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Paul-Still There on Sunday-Prospeets of Getting Through. (From our own Correspondent.)

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1882

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 23, 1882, Sunday p.m.—The 1200 Manitoba colonists have een swelled to nearly 2000 since writing you yesterday, also a party ex the Cunard teamer Batavia of 300 are on their way from New York now. The weather is very pleasant here and might be compared to a last meeting this morning. They have May day in Toronto. We are just begin- held several meetings, and struck out ning to form some idea of the magnitude of the flood up in Manitoba, and if my letter sent you early this morning reaches daily you will have it before your readers ere this arrives.

held several meetings, and structure large number of worthless assets.

THE EXTRADITION ACT.

Sir Alex. Campbell has introductions arrives.

THE DAY HAS BEEN SPENT
in various ways. Most of the colonists
brahmas, White and Brown Leghorns, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$13\$.

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sherbourne. THE DAY HAS BEEN SPENT

me. H. C. DAVIS, the assistant passenger agent of the Manitoba railway remains about the station day and night looking after what he calls his family. Yesterday he paid for and arranged the burial of an infant that died on the train coming in. To-day he sent a widow who was taken ill during the night to an hotel ordered the railway cumpany's widow who was taken ill during the night to an hotel, ordered the railway company's doctor to attend her, and says the company will pay all expenses. He also ordered beds for the women and children, and has converted the station into an hotel. On the whole the party is comfortable as it is possible under the circumstances, though it is very annoying to be delayed in this way. The Methodist argument however is a good one viz: It is hard to battle the elements.

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THE WATER HAS NOT RISEN
the last hour at St. Vincent, and it may
begin to recede at any moment. It is now
thought that the first train will leave tomorrow night for St. Vincent. But it looks
to me as if Wednesday morning or Tuesday night will be the first chance for Winnipeg. Should a construction train start nipeg. Should a construction train start out to-morrow however, I shall go with it and keep you posted from the scene of ac

A TELEGRAM FROM EMERSON
this morning says thee loss there is enormous and they took people out of the second story windows of the hotel. So far we have only heard of the loss of two lives.
About six buildings are said to be in sight only at emersor.

A TELEGRAM FROM EMERSON

Noremale Melatives at Her Funeral.

Norenstown, Pa., April 26.—Mrs. Sarah Holstein, widow of Major Mathias Holstein, who died here on Sunday of pheumonia, will be buried to-morrow in the Montgomery cemetery. A pecularly interesting fact in regard to the funeral ceremonies to-morrow will be the absence of all female relatives of the deceased in accordance with direccemetery. A pecularly interesting fact in regard to the funeral ceremonies to-morrow will be the absence of all female relatives fing for the deceased in accordance with directions given just previous to her death. Mrs. Holstein was born in Bucks county in 1791 and was a member of the old Eastburn family. She was also connected with the western division. Mr. Ferrier is president of the Canadian board of directors of the life she lived in strict seclusion. She was very well known here, and her last request in regard to the exclusion of her female relatives four participating in the femeral rites over her remains has created a great deal of comment.

A pecularly interesting fact in western division of the provincial railway were carried in the legislative council on Monday night, the speaker voting with the ayes. The absence of the Hon. Mr. Ferrier from the council would seem to indicate that the Grand Trunk is not opposed to the syndicate possessing itself of the western division. Mr. Ferrier is president of the Canadian board of directors of the Grand Trunk, as well as a member of the legislative council.

Darwin's Funeral.

London, April 26.—The body of Darwin was taken to Westminister abbey last evening. Burke, retired commander of Fort Lafy, ette, this habor, during the late war, is dead, aged \$1.

The Death Sentence Commuted.

Montreal, April 26.—Alphonse Marcile, the ayes. The absence of the Hon. Mr. Ferrier is president for the was to the was sentenced to death for the murder of the canadian board of directors of the western division of the provincial railway were carried in the legislative council would seem to indicate that the Grand Trunk is not opposed to the western division of the provincial railway were carried in the legislative council on Montreal.

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Westport, the wagon bolt broke. The horses ran away, tipping the wagon over and throwing the occupants out, and breaking Mis. McCann's leg. Dr. Preston of Newborre was immediately telegraphed for, who found the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and some of the bones protruding through the leg badly fractured and learned this time.

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London, April 26.—Lobo do Argyl, Lord Derby, Prof. Huxley, Sir J. Hooper, Sir George, Ont., April 26.—John Camp, a laborer hanged himself in his own house last night by tying a rope to a rafter to derive was not formed the leg and dropping through a trap door in the ceiling. He has been a hard drinker at times, but during the past few weeks had been perfectly sober. Family troubles lately have caused despondency, and he threatened to commit suicide a few days since. None of the family being at home has not abandoned his suit against Sir John Macdonald. The case is

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL. PUTTING UP THE RING.

dition Act-Salarles of Judges and OTTAWA, April 26. - It is understo ndersto d, be in Moss park, on Queen street supplementary estimates for 1882-83 will east of Jarvis. The seats will soon be put

brought down at the end of this week. THE BALANCE SHEET. The sub-committee of the committee or public accounts appointed to examine the balance sheet of the Dominion held their Sir Alex. Campbell has introduced into

the senate an act to amend the extradition act of 1877 in accordance with the suggestion of the secretary of state for the colonies, as published in a return brought down day before yesterday. When the bill becomes law the imperial extradition act of 1870 will be made inoperative so far as Canada is concerned.

JUDGES' AND CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES. Sir Leonard Tilley has given notice of a esolution to provide that the salaries of the judges of the supreme court of judicature shall be as follows: Chief justice of Ontario, \$6000 per annum; three justices of appeal, each \$5000 per annum; chief justice of the queen's bench, \$6000 per annum; two judges of the high court of justice (queen's bench division), each \$5000 per annun; chancellor of Ontario, \$6000 per annum; two judges of court of justice (chancery division), each \$5000 per an-

annum; two judges of court of justice (chancery division), each \$5000 per annum; nine chief justices of the common pleas, \$6000 per annum; two judges of the high court of justice (common pleas division), each \$5000 per annum. He also gives notice of the foll wing resolution;

"That it is expedient to provide for the payment of the salaries and travelling allowance of the zounty court judges in the province of Manitoba, the salary of each being \$2000 per annum for the first three years of service, and \$2400 per annum after such three years, and the said travelling allowances being such as the governor-in-council may from time to time determine. That it is expedient to provide that the salary of the judge of the county court of the city and county of St. \$3000 per annum. That it is expedient to provide for the payment of the salary of the judge of the county court for the counties of Kings and Albert lately established by the legislature of New Brunswick, and that such salary shall be \$2000 per annum. That it is expedient that the said salary and it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick, and that such salary shall be \$2000 per annum. That it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick, and that such salary shall be \$2000 per annum. That it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick, and that such salary shall be \$2000 per annum. That it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick, and that such salary shall be \$2000 per annum. That it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick, and that such salary shall be \$2000 per annum. That it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick and that the said is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick and that the said it is expedient that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick and that the said salary and the legislature of New Brunswick and the legislature of New Brunsw

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Dr. Griffiths, the civil service bigamits, as yesterday found guilty at Otrawa.

The Great Western railway company will light up their yard at London with the civil service of the Six Nation Indians and south the legislation of the Six Nation Indians in connection with their land dispute.

The Belleville Ontario says that out of 120 Queen's college students who went up to examination, 78 were plucked.

Yesterday morning an address was presented to the governor general on behalf of the Six Nation Indians in connection with their land dispute.

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The Conservative and Reform Circus Man The conservative amphitheatre will, it is

gladiators enter the arena for the combat. Sir John Macdonald attaches great importance to having a real political circus in

in for the right of the latter.

THE REFORMERS

We also learn are not to be behind. They too recognize the importance of the hippodrome business, and already the managers are casting about them for a suitable location. They have already been looking at the big lot, off the Grand opera house lane, in rear ef the Grand opera house, and which has three entrances, is very central, and could be made to seat five thousand people.

It will thus be seen that our citizens will

have a real live time, and let us hope an in-

FOOD ADULTERATION.

The following is the report of Dr W H Ellis, the public analyst:

of chicory. H G Brown, 53 Yonge street,
40 per cent chicory. Thomas Reed, 77
Yonge street, 60 per cent chicory. J W
Lang, 31 East Market square, 40 per cent chicory. W Bradshaw, 25 East Market square, 45 per cent chicory.

The street, contains about 30 per cent window. And now Mr. Goff says the trouble began. The New York people did not send on the dynamo machines promised, and the Boston people found, Mr. Goff says, that their advertising was taken adventage of by the New York people to get rid of stock held in New York on the Boston people found, Mr. Goff says, that their advertising was taken adventage of by the New York people to get rid of stock held in New York on the Boston people found, Mr. Goff says the window.

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The following irrms sold teas "faced, but containing no foreign leaves: Great Dominion tea company, 288 Yonge street, green; Mr. Mcmillan, 295 Yonge street, green; Mr. Mcmillan, 295 Yonge street, green; Gr. Giles,
283 Queen street, green; Wr. Radcliffe, 286

Ones street green; T. Clark foreign leaves: Great Dominion tea company, co-operative store, 369 Yonge street, green; Mr. Mcmillan, 295 Yonge street, green; Wr. Radcliffe, 286

To have the New York people sold to Boston men who reported themselves to be men of means, and that their further organization was put an end to by the failure of the Boston men to make good their promises.

How THE SWIND LED SEE IT.

"I do hope," said a gentleman who had

London, April 25.—W. B Rands, who wrote under the names "Matthew Browne" and "Henry Holbeach," and who was a the ye r until the time of the disaster was

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ANOTHER STOCK SWINDL'E.

Company-Mr. E. H. Goff, Late of Mo treak Entangled in the Ruins. The American e'ectric light company Massachusetts, claiming to be regularly inin, the sawdust sprinkled and the political corporated under the laws of the state of Massachusetts, has collapsed upder circumstances indicating a flagrant swindle upon

ance to having a real political circus in the political metropolis, as he considers that the part played in the last election of the amphitheatre on Jarvis street had not only a city, but even a Dominion reputation. It is the intention to invite orators from the other side, to come and state their case and speak for their party. The grounds are to be chinese lanterned, bands are to be provided, and ginger-pop stands set up. Already applications are being sent in for the right of the latter.

The reformers of the part of some one in the meantime not definitely known. It appears the company was established in New York by Col. Fred. Grant, son of the ex-president; Jesse Grant and Stephen Moriarty. Col. Fred. Grant was the president of the company. Subsequently the company induced some Boston people to take an interest in the company and this it appears is where Mr. Goff seems first to have become connected with it.

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Mr. GOFF has stated to a Boston Herald reporter that in December last he was invited by Col. Fred Grant, Jesse Grant and Stephen Moriarty to interest himselt in the company, which they represented to him as duly incorporated and in which they claimed to have a controling interest. They showed the immense profits made by the Brush and Edison Electric Light companies and claimed their company had superior patents, while their electricians had all been taken from Elisan's most skilful workmen and were the lest in the country. The Massachusetts company was country. The Massachusetts company was chartered, but not organized, and they wanted him to take hold and organize it. Glowing representations were made, he Glowing representations were made, he says, as to the prominent men connected with it, ex-Presipent Grant, ex-Senator Platt and ex-Secretary Windom being among the number. The company was finally organized, Col. Fred. Grant being president; Mr. Goow, vice-president: Maj. Cyrus S. Haldeman, general manager; E. M. Hasting, secretary, and Eugene M. Hersey, treasurer. A handsome office was opened on Tremont street and nightly dis-

Boston market. The gist of the matter is, according to Mr. Goff, that he and his Boston associates were "taken in" by the New York fellows.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

Mr. Moriarty was interviewed in New York on behalf of the Boston Herald, and

Boston men to make good their promises.

HOW THE SWINDLED SEE IT.

'I do hope," said a gentleman who had paid \$500 for five shares, "that an indictment will be procured against the parties to blame, whoever they are. The thing was a swindle from beginning to end, and the fight between the New York and Boston people cannot hide that fact, no matter how hard they hit each other. It strikes me that both parties were knowing to the swindle, and that, falling out, as thieves generally do, the row and It is not known yet exactly where the ice dam has formed but they suppose it to be 100 miles below Emerson, as the water is reported falling at every accessible part of the proposed to be 100 miles below Emerson, as the water is reported falling at every accessible part of the parties of the proposed form there to Winnipeg.

B. P. A YOUNG PREACHER'S TROUBLES, What is said if Bellbeare of Mr. Bishop was an ember of the control of the parties of the control of the parties who was not an abbary on the water of the terror of the control of the parties who was not of the High charm of the desconate for that reason, but because some of the evidence presented on his behalf did not comply with the church of the parties were consistent of the parties of the control of the parties were consistent of the parties were found and the control of the parties were larger of Monet Gery, 500 to \$1000; proposed to be 1000 proposed to 1000 proposed t

neapacitated for duty. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I think of thee, dear maid at sea. Of perils that may thee befall; But of the griefs that me enthral The saddest is you go from me.

What made this soil my dearest land Was that you walked its sunlit ways; That blow you to another straud. I know thou'rt faithful, yet I think That Fate may come 'twixt you and me,

And by som swift catastrophe



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In the later stages of the disease the mucous membrane of the larger bronchial tube softens, while in the smiller tubes and air cells of the lungs while in the smiller tubes and air cells of the lungs, but merely a wasting away of the larger bronchial tubes, and death takes place from obstruction of the bonchial tubes and air cells of the lungs. The patient dies from exhaustion and suffocation, being unable to expectorate the nucous which accumulates in the passage leading to the lungs, which in some cases is sticky and small in quantity, but more commonly copious, of a light straw or yellowish green. Often limes streaks of blood make their appearance in the nucous, and at times there is a dis-

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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1882.

RAILWAY LEGISLATION IN THE STATES. Our neighbors are a good deal occupied or elected by the people? The former public. plan is favored by the republicans, the The spice men are evidently great sinmost distinguished leaders it the state, Mr. John T. Hoffman, some years pronounced distinctly in favor founded on facts, to say the least. the appointment instead of the election

certain state officers. In 1872, when he y s governor, Mr. Hoffman addressed a 1 assage to the legislature in the course of which he took ground in favor of materially ie lucing the number of elective officers. Starting with the proposition that the governor ought to be held responsible for every branch of the actual adm nistration of the state's affairs, he advocated an amendment to the constitution taking from the people the selection of secretary of state, controller, attorney-general and treasurer. All these officials, except the last named, he proposed to have appointed by the governor; the treasurer he proposed to have elected legislature. The governor was induced to suggest these radical changes in the organic affairs and a more complete and direct responsibility. The bill has passed the house, is now before the senate, and is expected to become law, with only the manner of choosing the commissioness yet to be decided

a larger scale and in a form immensely more difficult than any state legislating compel all railways to carry pro rata, according to distance, at the same rate per whom the great through lines have volunbeen giving his views as to such a proposal good thing in taking such pupils, strongly before a committee of the house. The following from the Tribune indicates the Canadian families living in the country and air line branch of the Great Western railmain objections from the railway point of engaged in farming." The folly of trying of view, as stated by Mr. Fink, to the pro

"The Reagan bill would require each

Mr. Fink undertook to explain distance. Mr. Fink undertook to explain how that requirement would stop the tak-ing of freight at low rates for export, or ou principal centres of commerce, rates above which the railroads cannot charge without abandoning the through traffic. But if each road is obliged to charge the same rate Water lines fix, at all the interest on its debt, or else the through traffic must be abandoned, and in that case the local business must pay enough more to yield interest on debts and all profits of pital. Necessarily the railroads would oose to save themselves from bankruptcy by abandoning the through traffic and put-ting the heavier charges upon local traffic."

If it be true, as contended by Mr. Fink,

who is one of the best American authorities on the subject, that water rates fix at all the principal centres of commerce, figures which the railways can never very greatly exceed, the point is one of vast importance to Canada. For our inland water highway is really the greatest of the kind in the whole world, and the many millions we have expended on the canals, with more that we have yet to expend, may prove to be one of the best investments ever made. As railway matters are now going, we are likely to stand in need of all the good that lake, and river, and canal can do for us. ADULTERATION IN THE GROCERY TRADE

In Dominion government returns conof course, comes in for its share of atten-

then it was actual tea, with no foreign English naturalist in Westminster Abbey

with railway legislation just now. In satisfactory. From the figures given it can in perfect harmony with the broad liberalgoes into effect ninety days after the close figures. This glucose business demands monument. The more enlightened, howways than three cents in Texas. A railway service by finding out where all the glucose and providence of God. No urn within is about being passed at Albany; and the interesting question now is, shall the com added at first hands, in the refineries, it is missioners be appointed by the governor time the fact were ascertained and made

latter by the democrats. The New York ners. Peas and wheat, ground, of course, Tribune invites the attention of the demo- appear in some cases to the extent of 10, crats to the fact that one of their own 15, and even to 40 and 50 per cent in some cases. The farmers' stories about pea

YOUNG ENGLISHMEN AS PARMERS. An absurd system prevails in England whereby youths predestined by their parents to be colonial shepherds or western cultivators are, by way of preparation, placed with farmers there as pupils for two or three years. Premiums ranging from £100 to £300 a year are paid, and farmers are easily met who think it pays them to take pupils. But not only are the systems of colonial agriculture so widely different from that of England that, even if a pupil were to learn, his acquirements might prove a hindrance to him; but the very atmosphere surrounding such a by the joint ballot of the two houses of the plan is deadly to all such intellectual progress. The invariable rule, however, is that the youths are law of the state in order, as he wrote, to of the knowledge-hating class. Badly insure a more efficient administration of trained, they rush into farm pupilage as a haven, with a vague horizon of time divided in unbridled liberty between horse and sports unlimited. They lead the farmer a hard life of it. Crude, inexperienced and without judgment, they are necessarily impetuous, self-opinionated and The national congress also has the rail- obstinate, extremely presumptuous, only way problem in hand at this time, but on anxious to please themselves, and absolutely incapable of active obedience. The Torontos." farmer, who is rarely a disciplinarian, canfor itself only has to deal with. In the not coerce. Thus unrestrained they fritter house Mr. Regan is pushing a bill, one of away their terms-rarely completed, by the leading enactments in which would the way-for their morbid expectations (the outgrowth of unformed minds) are never mile for short distance as for long. It is of result. The Pall Mall Gazette, while callcourse strongly opposed by the companies, ing the attention of parents to the absurd will not be later than the coming fall. tarily appointed to arbitrate, or at least to they commenced; and while many new outes arising amongst themselves, has English settlers in western states make a

realized, and bitter feeling is the invariable fitted for western or colonial life than when the experiment cannot be too clearly realized by such people. The paltry profit derived from such a source is the only help or road to charge as much on any kind of freight for a longer as for a shorter distance and as much to one shipper as to any other for the same kind of freight and the same kind of freight and the same kind of freight and the same little or same kind of same little or s have little or no respect for authority. THE PRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

the long through lines, concentrate the through traffic one one of many lines from any point to the extent of its capacity, and force the railroads generally to charge higher rates for local freight in order to get the money lost by the abandonment of the through traffic. Water lines fix at all the an army considerably larger than the enoblged to charge the same rate tire population of the province of Quebec. on each kind of product to one shipper as to another, and as high a rate for a gog sign Carmana on Franch soil in the Trial of the Case Began Yesterday at 823,648 Germans on French soil, including onger as for any shorter distance, the dil-onger is this: Either the local rate must non-combatants, comprising a field force of mon-combatants, comprising a field force of 464,221 infantry, 55,502 cavalry and 1674 and 86 guns on garrison duty in French forts and towns. Germany lost 6247 officers and 125,453 rank and file, to which number 40,881 died of their wounds, or about 70 per cent, while 30 per cent died by disease. Up to the middle of the case and the legal representative of the city. The complaint states that in conformity with the request of the city of Marseilles. Mayor Brochier is the plain-off the case and the legal representative of the city. The complaint states that in conformity with the request of the city of force and 371, sofficers and 241,686 men surrendered, and 2192 officers and 88,387 men had been compelled to cross the Swiss frontier, so that a total of 21,508 officers and 702,054 French men laid down their arms to the feemans, who captured besides 107 flags and eagles, 1915 field guns and mitraill cuses, 5226 siege and heavy guns and 85.50 on amall arms. The whole of the arrangements of the damage caused by the rise of the trips of the damage caused by the rise of the the property of the said Mr. Bonaparte, is received of the castle surface against the ex-Empress is further cited under the cent died by disease. Up to the middle of the ext-Empress is further cited under the cent and an interpretation of Mr. J. B. Pally, solicitor. It alleges that Mr. Bonaparte, is wrongfully holding, without an admit of the imperial dynasty, now claims the said property. Further, that an adjudication by law is prayed for.

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of the damage caused by the rise of the Red river has been done and that with subsidence of the waters there will be a return tion, and some details touching the grocery to confidence in the Northwest. But there is no doubt of the fact that considerable eral instances are given, with the names injury has been done by the eager rush in mentioned, in which chicory to the extent to the the new country by the people from of from 40 to 50 per cent was found in Ontario. It would have been far better had coffee, so called. In England the mixture they postponed their journey until the of chicory with coffee is allowed by law, month of May, or, better still, June. With but the seller must let the buyer know that the break up of the ice and the succeding it is not "whole" coffee, but a mixture of thaws the roads are nigh rendered imcoffee and chicory, that he is getting. This passable, bridges are fiable to be carried coffee and chicory, that he is getting. This plan, we have reason to know, is tollowed by respectable grocers in Toronto, and when customers are asked beforehand when customers are asked beforehand.

The Archbishop of The Archbishop of Toronto, and the way where accommodation is insufficient and the cost of living high. when customers are asked beforehand is insufficient and the cost of living high. whether they want pure coffee or mixed they have no reasen to complain, provided they are sure to get the former if they order it. Chicory will do, if sold openly and aboveboard, but to hear farmers telling stories about delivering loads of peas at coffee and spice factories is fitted to excite the sure of the season to go to five ground the sure of the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the state of the Toronto Methodist conference is president of the T

DARWIN IN WESTMINSTER. nterment of the remains of the great will not only be a fit recognition of the

With regard to sugar the report is not so splendor of his achievements, but an act Texas a bill compelling all railways within be seen that glucose is working its way into ism of which the late Dean Stanley was so the state to carry passengers at a uniform the sugar barrel, the proportion of from 5 noble and enlightened an exponent. Mr. to 8 per cent being reached in several inpassed by the legislature, and was after-wards signed by the governor within fifteen made from a bushel of corn, costing say 70 the church which has in Westminster minutes after it was presented to him. It or 80 cents, which are extraordinarily high Abbey its most famous and vene ated of the present session. It is safe to say the immediate and very particular attentiant two cents a mile through the settled portions of Canada and the northern states Mr. Godson is reputed a sharp and wide enlarge the boundaries of human knowledge would be more remunerative to the rail- awake officer; he might do the public a and to magnify our ideas of the wisdom commission bill for the state of New York goes to, what it is used for, and who they the walls of the sacred temple contains

A LITERARY TREAT.

The widow of Jesse James tempers the zonies of her bereavement by a spir t of literary enterprise. She is writting the ife of her husband. No imagination that ever addressed itself to the conception of delivered at the spice mills appear to be the marvels of a dime novel could hope to surpass in blood curdling conceits the realities of the dead bandit's career. I Mrs. James has had the thoughtfulness to engage a Chicago newspaper reporter to aid ner in the work, she may reasonably anticipate the credit of having produced a book that young America will take the last cent in its tin savings bank to

VACANT PEDERAL OFFICES.

A large number of offices in the gift of he crown are now vacant, including two enatorships, two superior court judgeships one in Quebec and one in British Colum bia, one county court judgeship in Ontario -Wellington, one first-class postmaster

The Telegram says: "It would be good idea to run Mr. Blake for one of th Torontos." Will that opinionless and family-story paper say that it will support him if he did run? Not much. For in a him if he did run? Not much. For in a day or two you will read in the same column: "It would be a good idea to run Sir John Macdonald for one of the see how my yacht behaves after being altered before saying anything about that."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Buffalo Telegraph: Canada is preparing for a more terrible financial crash than that which swept over the United States in 1873. The great Manitoba speculation has grown to such proportions that all Canada must suffer when the bubble bursts, which

THE RAILROADS Changes on the Air Line and the Caunda

The "steamboat express," which was recently transferred from the main line to the way, has been ordered back on the main ers. line again. The change was rendered necessary owing to many through passengers being nightly left behind. It is thought the regular emigrant train which was a fea ture of the road last season will be again introduced, as the number of immigrants passing over the road averages nearly 5000 per week just now. The "6 and 7" express, which was put on between St. Thomas and Gloncoe, leaving St. Thomas at 12 55 p.m., to connect with line again. The change was rendered ne. of 5000 inhabitants, picturesquely situated

will begin running its through sleepers by way of Niagara Falls instead of Buffalo, as 1,451,944 men, of whom 33,101 officers and 1,113,254 men had actually taken part in battle. In bulk then Germany had an army considerably larger than the en-THE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S SUIT.

Yesterday, at reseilles, France, the

Misapplied Diguities.

(From the Christian Guardian.)
We have noticed with some surprise custom of the daily papers, which we deem lated Sierra Nevada stock so successfully questionable. In referring to dignitaries six years ago that he became a millionaire to whom San Francisco paid obeisance. spoken of as "The Archbishop of Toronto,"

Then he slipped, lost every dollar, became

THE YACHT ATALANTA. Captain Cuthbert, owner of the Cana

lian yacht Atalanta, of the Bay of Quinte vacht club, which was beaten by the yacht Mischief of this city in a race for the queen's cup, arrived from Canada this afternoon, and was found by a Telegrain reporter on the deck of the Atalanta, in Communipaw basin, Jersey City. The captain, who is looking well and hearty after his winter's absence, when asked as to what he intended doing with the Atalanta the coming season, said: "The first thing I am going to do is to put her in proper shape. Last year she was over-rigged, because I expected to race with the Pocahon tas, which was similarly rigged, but when I found I had to compete against the Mischief I felt that I would have to race under very disalvantageous circumstances. Besides, my yecht was improperly ballasted, and my men being strangers were not as efficient as men accustomed to these waters would have been."

"What changes will you make in the At-"I shall make many radical changes. In the first place seven feet will be cut off her mainmast, which is four feet longer than is necessary, and a top mast four feet longer than at present, will be added. Four feet mainmast, which is four feet longer than is necessary, and a top mast four feet longer than at present, will be added. Four feet will be cut off the bo vsprit and the main boom will be reduced three feet in length. The floor will be raised three inches, so that all the ballast can be placed below it,

nstead of being stored in the bilge."
"What concerning her sails?"
"The mainsail and jib will be slightly reduced in size and a large, square-headed gafftopsail will be carried in light weather, while the present gafftopsail will be cut down to the dimensions of a working gafftopsail and the baloon jibtopsail will be en-

rged "
"What other changes will you make?" "The present tiller will be replaced by a wheel, and instead of stone ballast, which she carried last year, I shall ballast her with iron cast to fit between the frames, that of clerk of the privy council, besides which the lient-governorship of Manitoba will become variant in October next.

THE FENCE STRADDLER.

The Telegram says: "It would be a lient of the privy council, besides and instead of twenty-eight tons, as last year, I shall only carry eighteen tons of ballast, which, I think, will be sufficient with the reduced spars. All this work I shall do on her where she now lies, but toward the end of next week I shall take her over to Gowanna have her dearn the same and her over to Gowanus, have her drawn up on the marine railway and have her hull

ed smooth and polished."
When will she be ready for use?" "In two weeks I expect to have all the

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Appearance of Victoria and Habits of the People—The salmon Fishery. Correspondence of the Brooklyn Eagle.) SAN FRANCISCO, April, 1882-The voy age by sea from San Francisco to Victoria. the capital of British Columbia, situated on Vancouver's Island, took four days and as very pleasant. Of some 222 passengers only eleven stopped in the British possessions. All the others were bound for ports in Washington territory, which is fast filling up with an industrious, agricultural

people instead of speculative fortune hunt-

VICTORIA IS A PRETTY LITTLE CITY between St. Thomas and Gloncoe, leaving St. Thomas at 12 55 p.m., to connect with No. 5 mail for Detroit there, has been cancelled, and passengers will have to go round via London as formerly.

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The document is signed by Mr. Pierre Bougearel, notary public, and bears date of October 22, 1881.

John Skae, or "Jonny," as he used to

be called at champagne suppers, manipu

headway has been made and much money has been made and much money has been wasted. But when the river reliable testimony, but there are those who think that they are not wholly imaginary after all.

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headway has been made and much money has been wasted. But when the river as if it had a supreme authority, which it is denomination, by referring to it as if it had a supreme authority, which no benefit; when one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him of Paraginary after all.

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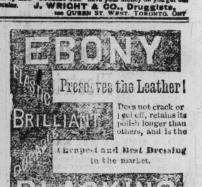
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are those who predict that the water may still be higher than to-day. Arrangements were made to blast the ice below the Louise bridge.

THE PASSAGE OF ICE OUT OF THE RED RIVER.

And the Ruin of the Broadway Bridge—Emerson in a Worse Plight Still—The Prospect of Railway Connection with St. Paul.

(From St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sunday April 22.)

Winnipeg, April 22—The Red river in the vicinity of this city was clear of ice Wednesday forenoon and the water was not sufficiently high to cause uneasiness. During the forenoon ice from the upper Red found its way down and a jam was formed just above the Broadway bridge. Detached floes kept floating down but the pressure of the accumulated masses soon became irresistible. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the vast field commenced to move. In resistible. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the vast field commenced to move. In a few moments the river was covered, bank to bank, with the icy avalanche. This had to bank, with the icy avalanche are resistible. As in the Assiniboine river, got a sudden lurch yesterday afternoon and started down the Red river. Five of the crew were aboard the steamer when she started, and at once to bank, with the icy avalanche. This had been almost momentarily expected and thousands of people lined the shore of the river from above Broadway bridge to Louise bridge, a mile and a half below. Five minutes after the blockade was broken a span of the bridge adjoining the eastern end of the draw was observed to tremble. The piles were gradually forced from under the western end and in five minutes it dropped into the river with a crash that was heard a mile away. A number of people were on the bridge at the time, but a warning enabled bridge at the time, but a warning enabled her anchor caught fast and she now lies her anchor caught instant and she now hes there. At a meeting of the committee appointed by the directors to take steps toward restoring the Broadway bridge held to-day, it was decided to await the return all to get away. The columns supporting the western end of the draw and eastern end of the adjoining span were next coming of Jarvis, engineer, and the descent of the Assiniboine ice before taking steps to rebuild. It is thought the bridge will be open for traffic in about three weeks. pelled to yield to the enormous pressure. One of the western spans dropped into the river.. Both dismembered sections fell on the ice and carried down stream a consider-

planking of the bridge, being

As the solid ice field came rushing down the columns of the upper side ploughed through it, although every bar and rod creaked and swayed under the ordeal. What remained of the bridge remained intact until the threatened danger was temporarily past, and the river was once more clear.

and Assimboine rivers were flooded nearly up to Main street, inflicting considerable damage on Icelanders and half-breeds occupying shantes and tents on them. A

considerable portion of Notre Dame street was under water, the Royal hotel and Jarvis & Berridge's offices being flooded. No. 6 warehouse and the Northwestern

the ice and carried down stream a considerable distance, one sinking opposite McWilliams street, and the other which in addition to the ice raft was supported by slanking of the bridge being.

THE DAMAGES

are small in individual cases, but in aggregate amount to considerable. The burden falls upon the residents at the foot of Notre Dame and also some of the mill owners in the same locality. Jarvis & Berridge estimate their loss at about \$2000. C. D. H. McMillers losses are not fully ascertained but thought that between flour and wheat the loss will approximate \$10,000. Residents who so hurriedly left their houses yesterday returned to the second HURLED AGAINST THE ICE BREAKER of the Louise bridge, and going to the bottom between the piers. The water rose very rapidly, and ponderous masses crushed into the boat house, wood piles and trees located on the banks, tearing them to pieces as though they had been so many playthings. Trees that had withstood the council packet, for years were everthrown Note their houses yesterday returned to them again this morning. Notre Dame street is strewn with logs, lumber and other debris for a distance of 200 yards, that was left after the water receded last night. The foot of Post-office street is in about the same coupition. Dick Bannatyne estimates their losses at about \$2000, principally on logs, lumber and boom fixtures. The escape has been marvelous, considering the rapidity with which the water rose. The river rose six feet higher than ever known before. Measurements this forenoon show the town to be annual racket for years were overthrown like so many bulrushes, and immense cakes of ice were thrown up on the banks to a height not attained for many years. In half an hour the river was clear again. The cessation of the turmoil was only of brief duration. The ice blocked in its passage by the standing pillars of the Broadway bridge, again massed its energies for a fresh onslaught. As far as the eye coul reach above the bridge there was only to be soon a ranged urements this forenoon show the town to be fourteen feet above the highest water mark. The water is now falling fast. bridge there was only to be so n a ragged, tumbling mass, with he e and there a huge flat floe half an acre in extent. At 3.20 the No trains have reached here from St.

result fold commenced to move again in innumerable small cakes fled down stream,
presently followed by the whole turbulent mass. An immense floe of apparently
solid ice has been wedged between the
columns of the spans adjoining the one that had given way. It was thought the pressure from behind would overthrow the outside columns. That was a mistake. As the solid ice field came rushing down

I send you violets, friend—
Purple and sweet;
Do you remember when
About our straying feet
Their subtle fragrance like a sea was flowing?

Our world, your world and mine,
(We dreamed it ours),
Its shimmering sunshine,
Its fadeless flowers,
Its loves and hates have gone beyond our knowing. Ah, friend, there is beyond
A life complete,
A love that changes not,
A joy so sweet
That life is worth the living for the going.

ANOTHER EXODUS OF ICE
occurred about 7 Wednesday night, but at
9 o'clock the river was again clear. At
the Louise bridge the ice jam was tremendous. The breakwater of the draw was A life complete,
A love that changes not,
A low sweet.
That life is worth the living for the going.

A Young Tapir.

If New York has a baby elep hant, London can boast of a baby tapir—the first one is acid to have been born in Europe. The little visitor is a cross Letween the two principal American species, the mother, (Tapirus Americanus) from Brazil, being a brown animal, and the father (T. roulin) if from Colombia, having black hair. The young one, like all young tapira, is curious grid of bright fawn color. It is a lively little fellow, about the size of a roasting pig, and appears to enjoy life amazingly. When only a day old it readily entered the water, and when not following its mother about frequently indulges in a swim. The which is a great swimmer and haunts wooded parts on the margins of streams; it is powerfully built, and has the merest apology for a tail. Its food consists of leaves young shoots of trees, native fruits, and other vegetable matter.

—The seeds of disease are sown widely by carelessness, and the opportunity for a vast a deal of severe suffering is created by neglect to attend to the premonitory symp. The manufacture of the propose of the dous. The breakwater of the draw was swept away, and telegraph communication with the south entirely cut off. Wednesday night was an anxious one for Winnipeg. During Wednesday afternoon the river rose eight and a half feet, getting within six feet of the plankings of the bridge, leaving but little margin for ice to get under. At 12 No. 6 warshouse was surrounded. The street was flooded up to the Winnipeg and Western transportation cilica. The lower part of Noire Dame street east was flooded for a considerable distance, the water covering the entire width of the street. The water seemed to be slightly receding, but as the ice was jammed there could hardly be any certainty that the falling would continue. At the foot of Broadway street the water had, as elsewhere, greatly risen, but four spans as elsewhere, greatly risen, but four spans of the bridge were still standing. The water from the river was filling up gullies and running for a considerable distance in land, and there was every reason to fear that a further rise of a few feet would cause no small amount of damage and DRIVE SCORES OF PEOPLE from their dwellings. By noon yesterday the water in the Assiniboine was nearly up to the turntable bridge. Several steamers near the mouth of the river were secured. The flats near the confluence of the Red

Transportation company's office evening comparison to the events of the product of the comparison of the events of the product Transportation company's office were entirely surrounded, great difficulty being experienced in moving goods. The water backed up into the cellars of Owen street

MONEY AND TRADE

HUDSON BAY STOCK

Bought and sold for Cash or on margin.

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, April 26.—Banks.—Montreal 211 and 210½, transactions 5, 10, 23, 25 at 211; Ontario 67½ and 67½, trans 25 at 67½, 100 at 67½, Toronto 175 and 17½, trans 6 at 17½, Merchauts 133½ and 182, Commerce 145½ and 145½, trans 10, 10 at 146½, Imperial 138½ and 183, trans 20 at 139, 205 at 138, 10 at 183½, Federal 169 and 1683, Dominion 211½ and 211½, trans 20 at 211½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 211½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 211½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 21½, 20 at 21½, 20 Toronto Stock Market.

Montreal Stock Market.

Montreal asked 210, sales 20 at 2104, 25 at 2074, Ontario Bank 671 and 662, sales 25 at 663, Banque du Peuple 91 and 862, Moison's Bank 1203 and 1254, sales 50 at 126, Bank of Toronto 176 and 170, Banque Jacques Cartier 125 and 120, Merchant's Bank 134 and 1333, at 133 and 131, sales 25 at 131, Union Bank 145 and 1444, sales 30 at 1444, Montreal Te'egraph company 1314 and 130, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 613 and 614, sales 59 at 614, 10 at 614, City Passenger Railway company 1494 and 1484, Montreal Gas Company 168 and 165, Canada Cotton company 160 and 1424, Dundas Cotton company 124. Montreal Stock Market.

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The receipts of grain to-day were again light and prices unchanged. A load of fall wheat sold at \$1 31, one of barley at 90, and two loads of oats at 480. Hay was in good supply and firm, with receipts of fifty loads. Clover sold at \$11 to \$12 a ton, and timothy at \$12 to \$14 50. Straw firm, with sales of ten loads at \$8 50 to \$10 a ton. Vegetables in small-supply and firm. Butter and eggs were in fair demand and firm. We quote:

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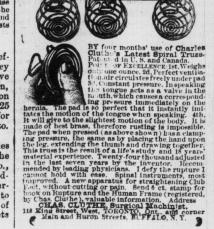
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A Probable Settlement of the Carpent Troubles This Week-Notes The carpenters met yesterday morning in Temperance hall. Mr. Moore was in the

chair, Mr. Rose secretary. The chairman said the meeting would b short. There was work to be done, and work was of more consequence than talk movement must be attended to at the proper time. The secretary had a good deal of work to accomplish. He (the chairman) opened a branch of their society short distance from Toronto, which would take him away a part of the day. But the picketing would be looked after all the same. It would be assuring to them to hear that the amount of money paid out on Tuesday by the committee was very large, and would be a surprise to those who did not know where it came from. From the way the business was proceeding it would not be long before there were few carpenters in Toronto. He could not give them particulars of his information, but he was able to say from what he knew that there was light breaking on the situation, and he had not been so hopeful on any day since the troubles began as he was then. He said the committee was no way embarrassed about money, for they knew it could be collected in the city when it was needed. It was his belief, however, that there would not be much more need for it, for he looked for first developments before the day were

dress. He was glad to see so many of the men still to the front in this contest for fair play, and he thought they were sure to succeed. There was plenty of help in Toronto among the citizens, and the trade ombinations were all ready to help them. The chairman said that a requisition had

been largely signed asking the mayor to call a public meeting of the citizens to hear the carpenters and employers. The meeting was asked to concur in this movement, and to name a time and place for holding

Mr. Hick; said he hoped they would not let this opportunity pass of meeting the citizens and the employers. There were many things that would come out at that meeting that it was right the public should know. He had spoken to a boss carpenter, and asked how it was the employers could pay the advanced wage to econd-class men, and yet refused to make bargain with the first-class men who

It was decided that the mayor should be rsked to call this meeting for Friday evening in St. Andrew's hall.

The meeting then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-day.

The carpenters talk of having another

The bricklayers met last night and de nided to give from the union \$200 in aid o

the carpenters on strike. The employers of shoe operatives who have refused to take back all the old hands have been given one week in which to do so.

It has been reported, though we cannot vouch for the fact, that a meeting, arranged by the mayor, will take place to-day between the employers and men of the carthe men to work for a general advance of 25 cents per day till the first of July, after

Two men who have been going around in liciting subscription for the support of the union, and pocketing the proceeds of their efforts, have been identified, and are going to be prosecuted by the union for obtaining money under talse pretences and disgracing

The Winnipeg Floods. WINNIPEG, April 26.—There is no flood worth speaking of here, merely the over-tlow of Colony creek in consequences of its being blocked by the railway crossing. It is falling slowiy. The damage is trifling.

Arrival of the Mail. MONTREAL, April 26.—The Allan mail S.S. Sarmatian, from Liverpool for Portland, via. Halifax, arrived at Portland at

Bradlaugh's Claims.

London, April 27 .- Mr. Bradlaugh sue the assistant sergeat-at-arms of the house of commons for several thousand pounds damages in connection with Bradlaugh's ejection from the lobby last session. Bradlaugh also sues Mr. Newgate, conservative member for North Warwickshire, for main tenance. He claims £5000 damages.

The Royal Wedding. WINDSOR, April 26.—Princess Helena, accompanied by her father, arrived here at 1.30 this afternoon. She was greeted by the Dukes of Connaught and Albany, Princess

The king and queen of Netherlands have also arrived to attend the marriage of the Duke of Albany and the Princess Helena

HORNELLSVILLE, N.Y., April 26.—Last night while an Eric train was stopping here to allow the passengers to take supper and while most of them were out of the cars, four or five men surrounded William Dris-col! of Leighton, Pa., and robbed him of over \$600 in money which he had in an inside pocket. Driscoll, who is a cattle drover and was returning from Buffalo raised an alaim, but the robbers escaped, and the drover proceeded homeward on the

The Burned Steamer. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 26 .- It now believed that thirteen lives were lost by the burning of the steamer City of San-ford. E. T Smith, the rheumatic cripple, picked up by the purser, was from Syra-cuse, New York. He and Downer had the same stateroom. Downer helped Smith and both jumped overboard. The water was only waist deep, but the current car-ried Downer away and he was drowned. Smith floated on his back till saved. Downer was a son of a prominent citizen in Chittenargo, N. Y.

BRIEF LOCALS.

A railing is being put around the whari There were about fifteen carpenters the city for the States yesterday

The refrigerator for the whale is nearly finished. It will be a gigantic affair. Mr. Justice Galt occupied a seat on the bench with Mr. Justice Hagarty yesterday. The coffee house association are going to open a branch at Queen and Jarvia streets.

Hon. Senator Vidal and H. P. Vidal of Sarnia were registered at the Walker house

Hon. Peter Mitchell, ex-minister of marine and fisheries, is registered at the Queen's hotel. Le Voyage en Suisse continues to attrac

good house at the Grand. There will be a matinee on Saturday.

W. E. Johnson, athlete, who broke a small bone of his leg some tine ago, was out without crutches yesterday. The weather of last night was

Mr. John Kilwee of Kilwee's Mansion is now introducing the American system of free lunch. The lunch as served by Johnnie "can't be beat." Owing to competition Captain Turner threatens to cut his rates down to two/ cents for return trips to the island instead

Bro. Wm. Muir, late a member of Zet-land lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be buried with Masonic honors at 2.40 p.m. to-day from his late residence, Mercer street. The civic position of dog-catcher is so unpopular from force of circumstances—and very often brick-bats—that the city com-

J. A. Dixon, the photographer corner Yonge and King streets, has got the electric light in his place. He will have five lights going from 8 to 12 o'clock to-night. This is the first street electric light in the city.

As was mentioned in these columns before, Gus Williams arrived in the city by special train from the west on Sunday. He was suffreing severely from rheumatic gout. After remaining at the Rossin house over night he left for New York on Monday.

the intoxicating liquor was weak, or the guardians of the peace and the patrons of the police stations relax in their duty. No. 3 police station could only boast of one

At the criminal assizes yesterday lordship Chief Justice Hagarty remarked that a certain juror answered to his name every morning, but when called upon for a case he never answered. This was not fair. It made it harder for the other jurors, and the next time it occurred a fine would be

Yesterday at Osgoode hall before Master Dalton in chambers, in a case of Bank of Montreal v. Murphy, an application was montreal v. Murphy, an application was made for the examination in the action of Mr. Kempt, late manager of the Bank of Montreal at Hamilton, now manager of the head office at Toronto. Mr. Bruce, Q.C., and Mr. McKelcan, Q.C., are respectively for and against the motion, which is being opposed strictly on legal grounds. nt reserved.

arms was noticed going along Queen street did not think she was capable of taking sharge of the child so he took them in charge. While he was there, Sergeant Williams of No. 4 and Detective Hodgins came along and assisted him in taking his capture to No. 2 police station. It is deplorable to think of poor innocents being brought up under such unfavorable sur-roundings. Besides this one drunk, and one of the feminines accused by William Page with having assaulted him yesterday afternoon, strayed over in No. 2 for the

SPORTING TALK

ENGLISH YACHTING FIXTURES. On Saturday the Thames Sailing club will have a match which promises to attract no little attention. The following are the May fixtures:

6—London Sailing club match. 8—London Sailing club match. 12 ... Corinthian Yacht club match. 13—Thames Sailing club match. 20—Royal Alfred Yacht club opening

22-London Sailing club match. 27-Royal Alfred Yacht club channel natch. 27—Royal Thames Yacht club cutter

natches. 27—Corinthian Yacht club 10-ton match. 29-New Thames Yacht club cutter natches. 30—Royal Alfred Yacht club Corinthian match.
The Royal Thames Yacht club has its re-

gatta for cutters, schooners and yawls on June 12. On June 14 the channel match of the same club, from the Nore to Dover, takes place. Entries close on June 7.

The new Thames Yacht club races commence on May 29 and end on June 10,

with varying dates.
SHOTOVER WINS THE 2000 GUINEAS. The race at Newmarket for the 2000 guinies stakes was won by Shotover, Quicktime 2nd, Marden 3rd. Eighteen started. The bettirg against Shotover yesteday was 8 to 1, against Quicktime 5 to 1, against Marden 9 to 1.

NOTES. Lizzie B. dropped dead twins at Spring station, Ky., last week. They were Vagabond's get.

Dashwood, the fast trotting sallion of Chicago, has been sold to a California The The trotting gelding Patchen, who has record of 2.184, is offered for sale by

Chicago parties.

Seven of Mortimer's get were dropped at Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas stud farm within pares very favorably with a majority of the the past fortnight.

At Lexington, Ky., the 7 year old br. g. Woodlake was sold at \$1185, while a 7 year old b. m. went for \$3000; Cornet Marcus, b.c., 4 years old, \$1800; Lizzie R., br.m., years, \$1900.
At the recent sale by Captain Kidd, at Lexington, Ky, thirty-six trotters were sold for a sum aggregating \$36,000. Voltaire. 14 years old (record 2.20‡), was knocked down for \$4300, and Maggie Pres-

The committee on waterworks met yes terday afternoon at 4 o'clock, present, Ald. Boustead, chairman, Geo. Evans, G. M. Evans, Sheppard, Kent, Maughan, Defoe, Davis.

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accounts of the department were received and passed by the cammittee.

The committee decided to recommend to the council the appropriation of \$10,000 for the placing of larger mains and mains in general.

Mr. Venables, waterworks engineer, according to instruction appeared before the board to explain his statements in connection with the late proposed by law. He gave a report in detail of the interview the members of the property owners' committee had had with him in connection with the proposed by-law lately submitted to the ratepayers for the improvement of the waterworks. From the report, with which the committee was altogether satis

which the committee was altogether satisfied, it appeared that the property owners' association had misunderstood what he had said. He was in favor of getting a twelve million gallon pump, but said that a five million pump would greatly insure the safety of the city in the meantime. He preferred a twelve million gallon pump, however. The committee appeared satis-fied with his explanation. Besides what is given nothing of importance occurred worthy of notice.

A concert in aid of the relief fund of No. 8 lodge C. O. O. F. was held in the hall, corner of Alice and Yonge streets, last night. The hall was very well filled. Past Grand Master Harris occupied the chair, and opened the concert with a short address, in which he dwelt on the object of the concert and the benefits resulting from oddfellowism in general. The literary pro-gram which followed was of the first order, gram which followed was of the first order, and cannot be too highly praised. The tenor songs sung by Mr. Lyle, as well as the comic selections by Mr. Walmsley, were heartily encored. The soprano solos "Good Night, Farewell" and "Darling," as sung by Miss Alice Scott and Miss Wright, were very fine, and well merited the hearty applause they received. But not only the musical, but also the literary part of the program was first-class. Miss Ewing read two fine pieces—one entitled "The Ride of Jennie McNeil" and the other "Woman's

Part." Mr. Harry Collins came prepared to read the first of these, but since it has been already read he chose another well-known, yet when well rendered a first-class selection, entitled "The Smack in School."
Mr. Collins deserves praise for his laugh boy in this selection. The program ended with a very fine quartette, entitled "The Soldier's Farewell," by Messrs. Lye, Wood, Piercy and Thomson. able imitation of a rough country school

There was a great rush for tickets for the Philharmonic concert, and yet quite a number of vacant seats were noticed on Tuesday night. Why was this? It is reported that a uumber of officers in the ociety seeing the demand bought up a lot

Mr. Walsh, registrar of Norfolk county, who has held his present position for seventy-two years, and has been altogether eighty-two years in office, having acted for ten years as deputy before his appointed to the higher position. During this lengthy period he has never been incapacitated by sickness for a single lay, and he still at-tends to his duties regularly. Mr. Walsh

s now ninety four years of age. The "Temple of Sharan." The case of the Children of Peace v Wilson finished late on Tuesday, and yesterday the chancellor gave judgment declaring that the plaintiffs are not the owners of the lands and premises, but that Wilson are trustees of the purposes of the society. The casts of both parties to be paid out of the charitable

fund of the society. A Model Journal. The Peterboro' Review is a neat, newsy and bright little daily, and does credit to the town in which it is published. Like The World, it condenses the important news of the day into readable shape. This is the class of journals that are to be the favorites of the newspaper-reading public. The Review is undoubtedly the best paper printed in any of Ontario's towns, and com-

The Price of Milk. A meeting of milk dealers was called to meet at Albert hall last night, but there was only a few interested parties turned up and no meeting was held. A World reporter spoke to a couple of dealers at the door and from them elicited the informa-

THE CRIMINAL ASSIZES. The Reid Sisters of Springhill are Hon-

orably Discharged Seven Prisoners vesterday before Chief Justice Hagarty. Nearly all of the prisoners were undefended.

eny of a load of gravel from the Kingston road gravel company was acquitted. Harriet and Elizabeth Reid, sisters. harged with fraudulently obtaining goods from Benjamin Lloyd, storekeeper, hill, near King station. Their father gav them an order for \$3 which Mr. Lloyd held in trust for him. They went to Lloyd's store and got a dollar's worth of cotton, and a pair of boots from the clerk. While the clerk was talking with Lloyd about the order one of the girls left with the parcels. They were tried by a J. P., who sent them before his lordship. After hearing the evidence the judge thought the

case a poor one and the girls were discharged. Mr. Delamere defended them gratis.

David Hogan, charged with larceny of a from a rag dealer named Goldstein was found guilty by the jury. The prisoner acknowledged that there were three prior onvictions against him.

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Charles Segal becoming hungry, broke into the shop of F. W. Munro in Aurora on the 28th of last March. The jury found a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy. The judge sentenced him on the spot. As the prisoner had been in jail since the 29th of March, and this being the first oflence, he is to finish the month in jail.

John Smith, charged with the larceny of cooper's tools was found guilty. There were three prior convictions against him and he was remanded for sentence.

BOOTH'S HAMLET.

concentration so intense as to be painful, and by a dream-like, drifting, forlorn qualiand by a dream-like, dritting, forforn quali-ty, dazed, helpless, and sweetly pathetic. This, beyond a doubt, is the personality that Shakespeare has imparted to Hamlet, and herein resides the predominant charms of Mr. Booth's performance. At some times that charm is less apparent than at others; on this night it invested the work others; on this night it invested the work with an atmosphere of perfect poetry. The irresolution, the wandering will, the lassitude of misery, the peculiar condition, in brief, which ensues upon Hamlet's partly assumed and partly real madness, was treated with extraordinary skill An excess of this element of sluggish gloom, however slight, make Hamlet a heavy perfermence Mr. Rooth while preserving of tickets on speculation and held them at advance prices. Whether they burnt their fingers or not is not known, but it behooves the society to prevent this in future, as those who know anything about ticket to prevent the society the society the society to prevent the society to prevent the society to prevent the society that the society the society the society the society that the society the society the society t

"Mat" Carpenter, charged with stealing walet from Amelia Franks, 217 Markham Jane Harding, charged with keeping a disreputable house at No. 21 Richmond street was remanded till to-day. James Almer pleaded guilty to having committed an aggravated assault on his wife. Second offence; six months in the central prison.

Robert Crabb and George H. P. Pleneman were ordered to pay the amount of wages due to Alex. Fraser and Andrew

The Armenia arrived from Odgenfburg

The Mary Glover, with lumber, left for Oswego yeaterday.

The Clara Youe I has been chartered by

superabundance of hair, and what is some-what remarkable all part their hair on the

Henry Windsor, charged with the lar-

kenzie, of the county of York, has been given a rest from his labors. He needs a vacation, I dare say.

"You have known him a long time, have you?" we asked Mr. Thibodo, the speaker on the occasion, being the anniversary of his golden wedding when we desired a sketch of his career, knowing it to be one of unusual interest.

"My first acquaintance with the man

Mr. William Winters, critic of the New York Tribune writes: For the first time in the course of his present engagement Mr. Booth has appeared as Hamlet. This personation was given Monday night, and it was seen by a great multitude, on whom it wrought a deep impression. It is a wonderful embodiment—the realization of a noble and beautiful poetic ideal—and it was marked on this occasion, by an intellectual concentration so intense as to be painful, and by a deep hilks drifting fordern quali
"The lawyer frem Toronto." "Is he a reformer?" I enquired. "Yes" he answered, and immediately I sought him out, glad to learn that there was at length one legal gentleman ready to espouse the cause for which he had already braved many unpleasantness and submitted to numberous sacrifices. Up to this time, in my experience, there had not been a barrister who was willing to champion our interests. Mr. Mackenzie's office was near where deep the cause for which he had already braved many unpleasantness and submitted to numberous sacrifices. Up to this time, in my experience, there had not been a barrister who was willing to champion our interests. Mr. Mackenzie's office was near where deep the cause for which he had already to revent a submitted to numberous sacrifices. Up to this time, in my experience, there had not been a barrister who was willing to champion our interests. Mr. Mackenzie's office was near where deep the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he had already to espouse the cause for which he h Kenneth did so, and was one of the speakers in opposition to the policy of the government. It was a hot meeting I assure you. There is nothing like it now-a-days. Words cannot pourtray the feelings which prevailed. A general fight was imminent. Some of those most prominent at it loosed their nickties—not the light and unencumbering articles now worn—and little more than did take place would have

PARTICIPATED A COLLISION, the resulsts of which would have been mo sorry to contemplate. Mr. Mackenzie made a good address, but as a reformer was treated like the rest of us. He received a poor hearing, and hisflutterances were de-preciated. The meeting endorsed the course pursued by Lord Metcalfe "by a large the society to prevent this in future, as these who knew anything about ticket speculations know that it always happens that the speculators make money, that the speculators make money, that the society lose by it, and that the public are defrauded without any benefit accruing to as yo ne but the speculator. One way to check Mr. Speculator is to call for a return of all tickets before the date.

Canadian Literary Institute.

The meeting held last week by the trustes of the institute at Woodstock was a most important one, and the reports presented were highly gratifying. The attendance of students at the college has been so good, and the management of its affairs has been so successful that, for the first time in several years, the income has been equal to the expenditure. Then too the collection of the endowment fund is being quietly but efficiently pushed forward, and alra sty \$20,000 out of the \$\$50,000 pledged have been collected and invested, with the perior and the tender and beautiful parting seeme—than stage business can alra sty \$20,000 out of the \$\$50,000 pledged have been collected and invested, with the perior and plant of the collection of the endowment fund is being quietly but efficiently pushed forward, and alra sty \$20,000 out of the \$\$50,000 pledged have been collected and invested, with the perior and the work with eagar symment between the prospect of \$6000 more this present season. The trustees by a manimous vote have a perior of three years.

The oldest Registrar.

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A BANK OF THEIR OWN,
the People's bank, the head quarters of which were at Toronto, and of which I was appointed the agent at Kingston. The banking was done at my own house, on the farm now owned by the government and connected with the penitentiary. I recollect well the attempt made to crush it. The held Commercial bank was then the strong institution and those managing it created a run upon the People's bank. The notes of the latter were brought up and presented for payment in a way and at a time calculated to cause financial distress. Of course the People's bank retaliated so far as it could, and during the ruinous competition I received notes of the Commercial bank in two packages of £1000 each, which were, at the head office here, presented and specie to their Oswego yeaterday.

The Clara Youe I has been chartered by P. Burns, to go to Cleveland for coal.

When does the Richelieu company intend to commence running their boats? Perhaps they have sold out after all.

To Ambitious Mothers.

Sir John Macdonald is 67; Edward Blake will be 50 next October; Mr. Mackenzie is 60; Sir Charles Topper will be 61 in July; Mr. Mowatjis 62. All are Canadianborn except Mr. Mackenzie. Mr. Mowat once studied law with Sir John. None of them are bald headed—all of them have a superabundance of hair, and what is somewhat remarkable all part their hair on the what remarkable all part their hair on the wrong side. So mothers who are ambitious that their sons should be premiers and such should begin the good work of parting their sons hair on the wrong side.

The Baptist Colony.

was referred to as Baldwin's snadow, made his home at my residence. I also had Viger, to whom much space is given in the published works of this country. He had been a Baldwin reformer, but was induced to transfer his allegiance to the tories for the premiership, which Lord Metcalfe offered him. He was an old man, and when vincial council at Cincinnati last month—

How the Orange Scutinet and Irish Canadian Regard His Speech.

We are surprised that so eminent a scholar as Mr. Blake—himself a Protestant rishman by descent should so contort the political history of Ireland by such a sup-pression of facts and such prominence of fancies as his speech contained. It is not was formed," said Mr. Thibodo, "in 1843, and under rather peculiar circumstances. There had been a grave political crisis. Lord Metcello had made approximately and the sources dilation upon Irish wrongs and the sources are sources. There had been a grave political crisis. Lord Metcalfe had made appointments of which the reform party disapproved, that is, he selected tavorites for important offices without consultation with the representatives of the people. Those who followed Baldwin were them fighting the battles of responsible government, and resisted the action of the governor-general with all the power which they could command A great meeting had been announced to take place in the court house, then opposite the British American hotel, the same building standing on the corner though somewhat remodelied since then. I, as

THE LOCAL RADICAL CHIFF,

British American hotel, the same building standing on the corner though somewhat remodelied since then. I, as

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was on my way to this political assemblage when I met the late Mr. John Mowat. (father of the present attoriey-general of this province and Professor nowst), and with him briefly discussed the situation. I took him where I was going and said he, "Why don't you take young Mackenzie with you? "What Mackenzie?" I replied. "The lawyer from Toronto." "Is he a reformer?" I enquired. "Yes" he answered, and immediately I sought him out, glad to learn that there was at length one legal gentleman ready to espouse the cause for which he had already braved many unpleasantness and submitted to numberous sacrifices. Up to this time, it my experience, there had not been a barrister who was willing to champion our interests. Mr. Mackenzie's office was near where Messrs, Britton & Whiting's now is, and crossing the street I entered it and came face to face with the stranger. I told him who I was, and what I had heard respecting him, and as a reformer I requested him who I was, and was one of the speakers in opposition to the policy of the government. It was a hot meeting I assure you. There is nothing like it now-a-days. Words

CHURCH STATISTICS.

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PERSECUTED POLITICIANS.

Judge Mackenzie's First Political Service — Reference's Treatment Forty
Years Age—Interesting Incidents.

Th following sketch of His Honor Judge
Mackenzie appeared in the Kingston
Whig a few weeks ago, but as a good thing is always of interest, it will be read with relish by the friends of the veteran judge at this date:

"I see that my old friend, Judge Mac"I see that my old frie On the other hand, we observe that the Toronto Tribune, this reputed mouthpiece of His Grace Archbishop Lynch, endorses the pastoral as the embodiment of wisdom and sound teaching. While it is probable that our contemporary is correct in the contention that the bishops are theologically sound in what they have said, it is, nevertheless, true that such doctrines will not go unquestioned by the people against the clerics. The spirit of the age

> In the Sword and Trowel for the present with sympathetic interest: "We could not postpone the affliction," he says, "or we would have had the magazine first and the would have had the magazine first and the gout afterwards; but the sickness waylaid us, and stopped us just when the hour for labor had arrived." He has been obliged to cancel all his engagements. "For some time," he writes, "before we were taken time," he writes, "before we were taken ill, it was a daily burden to refuse all sorts of applications, presented either in writing or by deputations. Those who could not possibly write their business, and therefore forced an interview; those who waylaid us at odd corners and inconvenient times; those who bored us with twenty requests to do the same thing when we told them that it was not possible, have our richest bless-ings for the chastisement which they alone have brought upon us."

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Newbringe, Ont., April 26 .- A sad and fatal accident occurred this morning about Bender, while tail sawing, was caught by a alah and thrown across the saw, severing ting the heart in two, causing instant death. Deceased leaves a wife and three

St. Joseph, Mo., April 26.—The woman owning the house in which Jesse James was killed claims \$2600 from the state for amage to the property by relic-hunters.



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