#### SIXTH YEAR.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1885.

The Toronto World.

THE MONTREAL CARNIVAL.

### BRITISH CABINET COUNCIL

FRENCH PROPOSALS REGARDING EGYPT MUST BE MODIFIED.

England Cannot Allow Any Dual or Multiple Control of the Country -Opinion of the Daily News. Bothemly was a wealthy Englishman who met Nellie Bailey here early in 1880, and lived with her as her husband until the day of his death. He deeded to her some

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The cabinet were in Loshon, wan. 20.—Ine cabinet were in session four hours to day. Another council will be held to morrow to finally decide on the points at issue between England and the powers regarding the the future management of Egyptian affairs. The Daily News says it England and the points at issue between England and the powers regarding the the future management of Egyptian affairs. The Daily News says it believes the cabinet is inclined to the opinion that the French proposals must be modified to be admissa-ble as a basis for further negotiations. The News adds: "It is of vital interest to England to satile the Europeine question ued at about \$17,000, and started with a teamster named Hodson for Texas. She was arrested about nine miles south of to day was acquitted on the charge of fourdering Bothamley. The woman has figured as a society belle in eastern water-ing places. She has written a play and during her confinement in jall has written England to settle the Egyptian question on her own responsibility. She cannot allow any dual or multiple control of Egypt."

IN FAVOR OF FEDERATION. The English Tory Leader's Idea of the

#### Colontes.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Sir Stafford North-Indication of a Boom. CLEVELAND, Jan. 20, —The iron trade is cote addressed a large meeting at Barnstaple last evening. He declared himself lready showing some of the activity unreservedly in favor of the federation of strong and healthy. In a short time the all the colonies of Great Britain and the establishment of a central colonial council. He declared that England's colonies in various parts of the world furnished the best field for the employment of the sur-plus labor of England. He advised emi-gration: British colonies as a remedy for all the evil complained of at home. He warned the country to have a of the app an one of the contribution of at nome. He warned the contry to beware of the cap-tivating demagogic language of men like Henry George, whose doctrines were falacious a id certain to bring misery on

those ador ting them. -WOLSE'LEY TO BE ENTRAPPED. His Troops to Enter Khartoum and Their

Retreat to Be Cut Off. PARIS, Jan. 20 .- A letter from Khartoum, Nov. 15, says Gen. Gordon remains in

an intrenched quarter of Khartoum and only has a supply of food for the garrison. The mahdi has 100,000 troops scattered between Berber and Shendy and Khartoum He intends to allow Wolseley to enter Khartoum and then cut off his retreat. A German from the army of the late Hicks Pasha and Olivier Pain, who arranged the fortification of Omdurmann, are in the mahdi's searches

THE EGYPTIAN EMBROGLIO.

French Newspaper's Idea of the Sitna-

Chaudiere lumbermen anticipate a boom in trade next summer. Large orders are being received, and a number of this sea-son's cuts have been already disposed of.

The Great Pittsburg Failure. PITTSEURG, Jan. 20 .- The creditors of Oliver Bros. & Phillips and Oliver & Roberts wire company met to-day. H. W. Oliver, jr., presented a statement showing the liabilities of Oliver Bros. & Phillips aggregate \$1,508,000 and the assets \$2. 319,000. The liabilities of the Oliver & Roberts wire company are \$902,000 and assets \$1,269,000. He stated the firm

could pay all their debts if time was granted, and asked the creditors to accept the separation of these offices.

notes bearing six per cont. interest and PARIS, Jan. 20.-The Temps summarizes

Adventures of an Adventuress in the Indian Territory. WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 20.—Nellie Bailey, TO HAVE ANOTHER GO AT JOHN L. the beautiful adventuress, is now on trial SULLIVAN. for the murder of Clement Bothemly, in the Indian territory, Oct. 13, 1883.

SHE SLEW HER PARAMOUR.

here the body was found. WICHITA, Ks., Jan. 20,-Nellie Bailey

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

The Iron Industry at Cleveland Gives

a novel.

The, Trojan Thinks he Could Easily do up the Bostonian-Fast Time at Skating-D. C. Ross Said to Have Backsilded.

RYAN IS OUITE READY

onversation with a reporter to day ex. office was literally besieged by an immense pressed a strong desire to meet Sullivan again at any time or place and for any amount of money. He feels confident that he can "do" Sullivan now. Patterson, Ryan's backer, said he would put up 100000 be seen ladies of the best families carrying Ryan's backer, said he would put up \$10,000 on Ryan to fight' Sullivan with

#### Goodwin's Turt Guide.

Krik has gone, but Goodwin remains and probably the latter if less statistical and voluminous is the most practical and conveniently useful. The edition of the work, Goodwin's Annual Turf Guide, for the present year has just come to hand. It contains summaries of all races run in promised, and locally it bids fair to be the United States and Canada in 1884, with special descriptive results of the principal meetings. In its 500 pages of print-ing in beautifully clear type are included the names of more than 2400 horses, and reports from over 250 different cities or towns, alphabetically arranged; also, value of all stake races, what the mutuels [paid, scale of weights adopted by every jockey club, fastest time on record at all dis tances, horses with changed names, horses that died in 1884, some of the highest paying \$5 mutuels, betting rules, statistics of jockey's mounts in 1885, racing fixtures for 1885, together, with a most copious and carefully compiled index. It is needless to say that such a work in convenient pocket

and visitor to a race-course. Goodwin Bros, 241 Broadway, New York, are the General Notes. Owney Geoghegan, the New York pugil-

ist and sporting man, died at Hot Springs, Ark., on Monday. Owen Nowlan of Hamilton has accepted

challenge to trot his horse St. Patrick on Surlington bay against the horse Simon iary. James, owned by Mr. Hannon of Roches-ter, N.Y., for \$500 a side.

ecretary of the Toronto club, will assume e combined offices of secretary and treas arer of the Ontario Jockey club, muc convenience having been experienced by

A leading illustrated article in the February number of the Century will be

Big Rush For the Special Number of the Star. MONTREAL, Jan. 20.-Montreal was greatly excited to-day over the issue of the arnival number of the Star. It is a superb number, never approached in

beauty of design, execution and general artistic merit by any illustrated paper on this continent. From early morning until NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Paddy Ryan in the office closed late at night, the Star crowd of people struggling to secure copies. The crowd became so great and riotous in their anxiety as to necessitate the suspen sion of the sale five times during the day \$10,000 on Ryan to fight' Sullivan with small gloves to a finish. Ryan will net \$3500 from last night's performance. If no match with Sullivan is arranged he will return to Chicago to-morrow. Goodwin's Turt Suide. mand, and it is estimated the edition will reach hundreds of thousands. Orders by mail and telegraph are pouring in from every bown and village in the dominion. Judges, lawyers, doctors, clergymen and merchants have written letters by the

score to the publishers congratulating then on the magnificence of the paper, declaring that it is a credit to the nation. J. W. Bengough's political cartoon in the Star has set the whole city laughing. WENTWORTH ASSIZES

Timothy Depew, the Murderer of Gregor, Gets Fourteen Years. HAMILTON, Jap. 20 .- The prisoners con

ricted at the assizes were sentenced to-day. Jeremiah McCartley, for housebreaking and larceny, received three years. John Sullivan, for indecent assault, got twenty nonths. Sullivan was in 1874 sentenced months, Sullivan was in 18/4 sentenced at Guelph to be hanged for the rape of a little girl. His sentence was committed to imprisonment for life. After Sullivan served ten years in the Kingston peniten-tiary he was released and returned to this dire to comment ity hat summer. In the case of Timothy Depew, con-victed of robbing Wm. McGregor, on the Great Western, in 1881, Justice Armour said that no one who had heard the evi-

lence in the case of the robbery could loubt that had Depew been tried for the murder of McGregor he would have been convicted and hanged. The sentence was fourteen years in the provincial peniten-

 EVEN THE FESTIVE LAGER
 out of four possible constituencies four had adopted it, covering the whole island. In New Brunswick 10 out of 17 had carried in, in Quebes 3. Out of 63, in Ontario 18 out of 53, in Manitoba 2 out of 6 and in British Columbia none. They now held 49 constituences out of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion, or 27 perior of a total of 167 in the dominion of parliament. It was the opening of the three days' con The British Ambassador's Course Creates Surprise-He Declares He Must Consult the approaching session of parliament. It would be as well to remember that they controlled 62 Scott act votes of the 211 in the house of commons. That meant that
 BERLIN, Jan. 20. —The sittings of the West African conference committee have been postponed indefinitely, owing to a

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lominion alliance for the total legal supdominion alliance for the total logal support of the liquortrafic. The convention alliance for the total logal support of the liquortrafic. The convention for the the temperance is the Atlantic. But that did total temperance is the Atlantic. But that did temperance is the Atlantic is the powers annexing African territory. Sin Richard Malet's course creates suprise, as one of the British delegates to the conference is the Atlantic is an attack. The genetic start, and would not subside. The consection is the completion of the atlantic is the atlance, was absent during the day, and Rev. John Smith of Toronto, one of the arm shops were suppressed. He urged that no leniency be shown the alliance, was absent during the day, and Rev. John Smith of Toronto, one of the atl is and the sense of the store is allower and other stand, is an intelligent manner, that by for forty five years; Prof. Geo. E. Foster, M. P. of St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Peek of New York, Hon. Geo. Ross, minister of ducas, for first of ducas, for first of ducas, for store of ducas, for store of the store is and the sense of the would have to under the sense of the reasenter is the reasent of the Toronto alliance, with temperance work is a dopting prohibition they were sweeping and the reasent of the reasenter is for the recording the sense of the terms that should have to and the reasenter, the sense of the record the the reasenter is the sense of the reasenter is the sense of the the reasenter is the reasent of the conterior is the reasenter is the sense of the reasenter is the reasenter is the sense of the terms the sense of the the sense of the reasenter is the s pression of the liquor traffic. The convention some part in yesterday's gathering were Hon. Senator A. Vidal of Sarnia, president of the Dominion alliance, who has been con-nected with temperance work in Canada for forty-five years; Prof. Geo. E. Foster, M.P. of St. John, N.B.; Mrs. Peck of New York, Hon. Geo. Ross, minister of educa-tion; F. S. Spence, secretary of the Ontario alliance; H. O'Hara, the treasurer; Rev. J. G. Dowler of Northum-berland, Rev. B. B. Keefer of Hamilton, R. J. Blythe of Garafraxa, Dr. Aylesworth of Wellington, Rev. J. C. Saunders of On-tario, J. H. Flagg (grand scribe I.O.G.T.) of Perth, Andrew Bates of Halton, James O'Clyne of Wellington, M. S. Begg of Simcoe, John Milne of York, Rev. F. B. Stratton of Hastings, J. H. Johnston of York, D. L. Brethour of Halton, Rev. M. H. Filburgh of Dundas, Rev. A. M. Phill lips of Waterloo, Rev. Geo. Brown of Kent, Rev. Wm, Smyth of Bruce, Rev. J. S. Ross of Oxford. Among the prominent local no, matter what revenue was lost. The electorate of the country was the gov-

Kev. Wm. Smyth of Bruce, Rev. J. S. Ross
 of Oxford. Among the prominent local workers present were Ald. McMillan, ex Ald. John Moore, Geo. M. Rose, James
 Dobson, Arthur Farley, J. J. McLaren,
 Q. C., Robt. Maclean and others. There
 were, a few ladies among the delegates.
 The proceedings opened with the hymn
 "Rescue the perishing," after which Rev.
 J. B. Stratton prayed. The chairman

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 The discussion was kept up till on the mark of the part of the possible were spread at Shafteebury hall and the dele-gates were invited to tea. A bevy of met ty girls from the Young Ladies Chris till a late hour in the afternoon the time
 Wilson lodge held its annual conver-satione last night in the Masonic hall, corresful affair. There was a large attend.

to melt the ice, and trying the handle took handle gave way. His feet slipped and he alliance officers and from the secretaries of a black of it and bore down forcibly when the alliance officers and from the secretaries of handle gave way. His feet slipped and he fell upon his back, his neck striking the county associations. Nearly all the re-ports from the counties were of an encour-ports from the counties were of an encour-vert. York, the leading men of the convention. This was Mr. Blake's first appearance, and aging nature to the delegates. York, Waterloo and Hastings seemed to be the most backwardlof the counties that contem-plated submitting the Scott act. F. S. Spence, the secretary, read the re-port of the executive committee. Among

not that be total prohibition?" the rev. sreaker asked. Goo. M. Rose said the greatest danger to the Scott act lay in the fact that their opponents were saying nothing. It was a mistake to think that "we were going to carry the Scott act with a hurrah." It would require time. If he saw pro-hibition inside of ten years he would feel perfectly satisfied. The discussion was kept up till pearly 7

sandwiches, cake and fruit to his heart's content. At. 8.30 Hon. S. H. Blake took the chair on the platform and gathered around him by an address of welcome to the invited guests, which was replied to by Grand Master Hugh Murray of Hamiiton. P G.M. This was Mr. Blake's first appearance, and he welcomed the delegates to the city. After a few preliminary remarks he said the temperance people were not going to do any flirting with light wines and beer. Alchohol in every shape was going to be put out of the country. "Even the fes-tive lager, which is considered a millen-nial drink, must go," continued the speaker amid cheers. People did not re-quire any more information on the evils of intemperance. They had been seeing its effect for years. The Scott act would be massed in every county in speaker and cheers. People did not re-quire any more information on the evils of intemperature. They had been seeing its effect for years. The Scott act would be passed in every county in the dominion where it was not now in existence. Mr. Blake then administered some strong remarks to the Norris, Misses Jessie Allan, L. Donnely, E. Oliver, E. Cushman, and Messrs. G. Taylor and J. Alexander. Refreshments were next in order, and were provided in H. Webb's best style. Dancing was then administered some strong remarks to the Toronto police force, which, he said, cost the city over \$100,000 per year to main-tain, and yet it permitted the laws (the liquor laws) of the province to be violated resumed and enjoyed until an early hour, the Italian orchestra discoursing excellent usic for the occasion PERSONAL.

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the house of commons. That meant that they held the balance of power, just like the Parnellites in the rowdy parlia-ment across the Atlantic. But that did not represent by any means their total tem-barance in the postponed in definitely, owing to a failure to arrive at a result regarding the neutrality and formalities to be observed by the powers annexing African territory.

met last night, Prof. Galbraith in the The electorate of the country was the gov-ernment and their voice would have to be obeyed by the men chosen to administer the country's affairs. Rev. T. H. Ørme felt angry at Prof. Foster for saying that the Scott act was a prohibitory measure. It was a prohibitory measure. "If every con-stituency in the dominion carried it, would not that be total prohibition?" the rev. sreaker asked. chair. After the papers and problems

The annual supper of the Grand Trunk reight employes was held at the Simcoe

ouse last evening. J. B. Hay, foreman honee last evening. J. B. Hay, foreman of the checkers, occupied the chair. Among those present were Ed. Wragge, Capt. McMaster, R. W. Elliott and John Earles. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation to J. W. Loud, local freight agent, of a highly complimentary and handsome illuminated address. Between a good spread, speeches and toasts a pleasant time was spent.

Union rolling mill, which has been idle for three months, will start at full capacity. On Feb. 18 the Cleveland rolling mill will On Feb. 18 the Cleveland rolling mill will be running at full capacity. Their estab-lishments will give work to 200 men. The United Brass company at Lorain has started up with plenty of work, and employs 600 men. ASHLAND, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Logan and Centralia colloriae operated by Loria A Centralia colleries, operated by Lewis A. Riley & Co., will resume on Wednesday

Riley & Co., will resume on Wednesday and employ 1000 men and boys. OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—The deposits in the postoffice savings banks during December last were \$656,023, and the withdrawals were \$462,580. The balance at the credit, of depositors at the end of December last, proc \$14,192,258 excitate \$12,580,000 at the orm is invaluable to every was \$14,183,258, against \$12,580,000 at the end of December 1883. publishers and the price is \$1.50.

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Russian Pacific coast.

Got What he Expected and Deserved. GALWAY, Jan. 20 .- Thos. Parry, who murdered his sweetheart, Alice Burns, stepdaughter of a Galway hotelkeeper, in November last. was hanged to-day. Parry was engaged to Miss Burns, but she broke off the engagement. He traveled one hundred miles to shoot the lady through the heart, and attempted to kill himself, but inflicted only a slight wound. When arrested he said, "I showed her no mercy, and I expect more" He met his fort

The Power of the Irish Party.

CABLE NEWS.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 20 .- The lardand I expect none." He met his fat rendering tank in the packing house of Boage & Co. exploded this morning. John Lord Lansdowne's Irish Estates.

Worrall, Joseph French and John Kielers were killed. Joseph Brennan will prob-ably die. The factory employs 270 men, and had the accident occurred a few min-The London Land Agents' Record says "Real estate is not at a premium in Kerry just now. The land agent or proprietor who escapes dynamite has too good a chance of being 'potted' with a shotgun utes later the loss of life would have been terrible. Damage to the building \$25,000. At His Old Tricks. unless he exercises the utmost caution

Probably the Kerry landlords have suffered more than almost any in Ireland. I doubt if Lord Lansdowne has cleared £8000 a year on an average during the past ten PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-Buchanan, who came notorious three years ago by issuing ogus medical diplomas, was arrested to day with a woman calling herself Doctor. Russell, who claims to be Buchanan's

bartner. Buchauan is charged with again suing bogus diplomas and forging the names of prominent physicians to them. DUBLIN, June 20,-At a meeting of the Irish national league at Waterford to-day

Portsmouth, Va., last autumn.

Mr. Power, M.P., in an address said the Chicago's Income from Licenses. Irish party now had the power to defy the Chicago received from licenses last year united influence of the whigs and tories and was going in the right direction to he sum of \$1,600,000, an excess of \$1,000, 000 over any preceding year. Of the amount stated \$1,400,000 came from saloon licenses alone, as a result of the operation secure home rule, which only disunion could prevent.

gone into effect until May 1. The bishop of Canton and thirty mission aries have been expelled by the viceroy, and have taken refuge at Hong Kong. UNITED STATES NEWS. A Brussels despatch says the king still A gold mine alleged to be worth \$20,

hopes to carry out his original design of placing Gen. Gordon in charge of the affairs tah mountaine, Georgia. of the International African associa A large number of fashionable gambling Bismarck gave a dinner Monday night dens were raided at New York last night at Berlin to the members of the West and property confiscated.

African conference. The host was very jovial, and the festivities were thoroughly A Titusville, Pa., despatch says during 1884 23,755,000 barrels of oil were produced and 24,104,000 barrels consumed. The Russian government has rejected a Capt. Phelan, who was stabbed by Rich-

draft of the contract by which it was pro ard Short, sat up in bed at the hospital on Monday and was shaved. He said he felt posed to concede to an American company a monoply for twenty-five years of the fur trade and hunting of fur animals on the first rate.

John O'Leary, the ex-fenian leader, lec-tured at Dublin Monday night on "Old and New IreAnd." Dr. Kenny, an ex suspect, vesterday. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia presided. The attendance was small, and the lecture was a tame affair. John Redond, M.P., who was present, declare

that Ireland's freedom must be won by the The Washington house committee on public lands has reported the bill probibit-ing aliens and foreigners from acquiring title to, and owning lands in the United Preparing for the Warpath. COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 20.-Reports from

Britain and Australia.

the Hocking Valley . to night say a large States. number of men were drilling near Longstreth yesterday, and an outbreak is feared in a day or two. It is also reported that a dynamite bomb was exploded at \$200 in gold for any new comet or comet of 1815 found this year, and \$200 for the best 3000 word essay on the causes of the recent red light appearances at sunset. The competition is open to North and South America, the West Indies, Great Longstreth to-night, but no damage re

Arrested for Polygamy. SALT LAKE, Jan. 20.-A. M. Cannon

In spite of every remonstrance the man-agers of the New Orleans exposition con-tinue to keep open on Sunday. Exhibitors, however, are not compelled to uncover their goods, the machinery is not put in motion and religious services are held in the music hall. For all that the attend-ance is larger than on any day of the week, and a correspondent says the reality of president of this state, was arrested to-day for polygamy and held in \$250 bail for examination. The prisoner is a brother of the apostle, Geo. Q. Cannon, and a former resident of Ontario.

Chicken Thieves Shot

EVANSVILLE, Ind , Jan. 20 .- The police to day shot and killed two notorious chicken thieves named Sauderson and Nally. One had attacked an officer and the other was attempting to escape. and a correspondent says the reality of white bally dying from neglecting Chinese column joint. The proprietor said a friend officer and baby a few weeks ago and be liked it so well he bags for \$12.

Canada as a Winter Resort," by Dr. W Beers of Montreal. Henry Sandha furnishes the illustrations, which comprise views of tobogganing, curling and racing Tigers in North Carolina. n snowshoes

RALEIGH, N.C., Jan. 20.-Some men The checkers match for the champion-ship of America, and \$400 between C. F. Barker of Boston and M. C. Priest of hunting on Black river in Great Swamp, near the South Carolina line, killed a black tiger six feet long. The annual died hard after killing two dogs, and one of the hunters had a narrow escape. Another tiger of the same species and of equal size has been killed in Sampson county. It had killed a cow, several sheep and a colt. iladelphia, that has been in progress he latter city since Jan. 5, was finished lucsday last, Barker winning three games to one for Priest, while forty five games were drawn. The fiftieth game was not played, as it could make no difference in It is believed that these tigers are those which escaped from Robinson's circus near

Report has it that Duncan C. Ross no says he will stick to wrestling with me instead of the devil, having reconsider A Lard-Rendering Tank Explodes. is determination to enter the ministry laving attained additional notoriety b is alleged conversion, it should not su rise anybody if the man were to back lide, but still the return is so rapid that re is more than a probability that the port as yet is foundationless.

George H. Brigge' second annual pigeon tournament takes place at Woodbine park Jan 28 and 29. A competition for \$200 in prizes is the first on the list, then comes a club shoot for teams of five from organized lubs for five gold medals, a match for

seventy-five dollar challenge cup given by the brewers, and, finally, a snowbird sweepstakes. Cockburn, Wayper and Stroud are barren. It might be mentioned that the bills of the affair posted around re the most lamentable specimens of the art preservative" seen about these parts for years. They would be no credit to the city of Wumyumlambitzu, which is up by

he north pole. John Splan, the well known driver, held

a most successful sale of horses at Chicago on Saturday. There was a large attend-ance of horsemen, not only from the city, but from New York, Kausas, and other sporting centres. Out of the sixty adverof the high license law; and this repre-sents only eight monthe, the law not having sed to be sold only twenty were disposed before darkness set in. The average of before darkness set in. The average price paid was good, the highest being for Firebrand, known as Westmont's and

Minnie R's. running mate, \$525, by John Splan; Lady Forbes, a 4-year-old bay 000,000 has been discovered in the Cohut Marc, by Clear Grit, record 2 40, \$525, by J. W. Teasdale of St. Louis; Frank S. Gray, gelding, by Tom Brown, record 2.25, \$630, by W. H. Ensign of Minne-

apolis, and Brushy John, a black gelding, record 2.27, \$445, by W. H. Ensign. The New York Herald says that on Su day, George Phillips, of the New York Athletic club, broke the skating records at

300 vards, 220 yards and 300 yards. Time Elizabeth Cady Stanton presided at the onvention of the Women Suffrage associa-ion, which commenced at Washington

Times, has been arrested at New Orleans for libel on the Louisiana State lottery. Damages are placed at \$100,000. of a mile straightaway, and it will be de

cided in about two weeks. These men were easily defeated last winter by Axel Paulsen of Norway, and young Elliott of H. H. Warner of Bochester, N.Y., offers

Worthy of Ilis College.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Samuel How ard. known as Dr. Dubois, was arrested to-day charged with a number of cases of riminal

riminal malpractice. Plater, a colored ervant, declares that he disposed of the evidence of his employer's crime. Howard is but 19 years of age, and has a diploma from one of Dr. Buchanau's colleges, Bought a Baby For Twelve Dollars. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- The officers of the

Humane society yesterday discovered a

and a correspondent says the reality of white baby dying from neglect in a Chinese Sabbath breaking is less realized by the option joint. The proprietor said a friend

never spoke. His two sons, who were split ing wood a short distance from him, with the assistance of his wife, carried him into the house, and in less than ten minutes he preathed his last. Upon examination neck was found to be broken.

Saucy Kate's Brutal Husband.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20,-After Kate Castleon's company had finished the first act at he opera house here Saturday night Harry Phillips, Kate's husband and the manager was asked by the star for the remainder of was asked by the star for the remainder of some money sent her from San Francisco, which it is said Phillips secured and got drunk upon. He responded by knocking her senseless. He afterward broke into her coom, a revolver in hand, and threatened to kill her. He was arrested and Kate's liamonds, found in his possession, were courned. He was bailed out to-day and the whole party departed south.

Officially Doubted, But Still a Fact. OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-The governor general esterday received a despatch from the

lonial office discrediting the report of the rowning of William Boyle of Ottawa, one of the Canadian voyageurs. The report nowever is perfectly correct. Three letters have been received here giving particulars of the accident. South Benfrew in the Legislature.

RENFREW, Jan, 20 .- The nomination of andidates to contest the riding of South Renfrew took place in the town hall here to day. Dr. Dowling was again nominated by the liberals, and John Harvey of Ren-

rew received the conservative nor The election takes place this day week. A Farmer Held for Forgery. GUELPH. Jan. 20.-Donald McKenzie

he son of a respectable farmer at Puslinch, as been arrested for forgery under the name of John Huck. He tried to sell notes valued nominally at \$600 for \$300, but the signatures proving to have been forged he was arrested.

Knocks the Romance Out of It. ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Huelskampf, nee Morosini, was billed to sing here to night. Only two\_tickets were sold. No performance.

Suppressing Socialism. VIENNA, Jan. 20.—The anti-socialist bill VIENNA, Jan. 20.—The anti-socialist bill not issued its proclamation declar-introduced in the reichsrath to day far ing the Scott act in force in that county on May 1 next. Mr. Strong said exceeds the German anti-socialist measure in the severity of its provisions. It for-bids the formation of clubs, provides for government control of charitable societies in order to prevent the covering up of socialist plots, empowers the authorities to forbid any public meeting and makes inikeepers, librarians, etc., liable if socialistic pamphlets are found in their possession. Persons accused of socialistic offences are to be tried without

commanded by the imperial government to enforce impartially the laws regarding foreign enlistments in Chinese free ports. The orders are aimed against French naval and trading vessels, and are a quasi declar-ation of war on the part of China.

The Longest Word in the Language. Editor World : The longest word in the

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port of the executive committee. Among other things it says: The present meeting of this branch would have the pleasure of reviewing a period unpar-alleled in the history of our cause in the matter of agitation and accomplished work. Early in the year an announcement was issued by the dominion council of the alliance in which was embodied a call for an immediate advance upon the line of Scott act agitation. The con-vention of the Ontario branch held on March 25 warmly endorsed this proposed policy, and arrangements were made for a prompt and energetic com-pleted for the submission of the Scott act in the different counties selected; the liquor party managed to precipitate a repeal vote in Halton, but their most desperate efforts utterly failed, and Ontario's banner county sustained the Scott act by a majority of more than double that by which it was first secured. This advantage was fol-lowed up, and in 884, besides the struggie in Halton, there were thirteen in other counties in this province; out of these ten were carried. The smallest majority in any case was 602; the largest majority of the act. 30,693. Since the commencement of the present year there had been another instalment of giorious vic-tories, carrying three of the best counties in one day, with an aggregate majority of about 3000 votes. Our province has thirty eight municipal counties and ten cities, mat-ing in all forty-eight Scott act divi-tions, and there are only eight of these in which campaigns have not yet been inaugi-mated. Advice upon many legal points had been obtained by the executive and furnished without charge to the workers in all parts of the province, and acknowledgements were extended to the eminent professional gentle-men who had kindly and freely viteon there liquor laws) of the province to be violated every day. For one class of crime men were hurried off to jail, while for others they were not. The police force would have to be made to do its duty. The liquorimen, from the brewers and malsters down to the retail dealers, were the princi-pal law-breakers. "They stank in the nostrils of the county and would have to be cast out," concluded the speaker. The other speakers that followed Mr. Blake were Prof. Foster, Rev. Wm. Smyth, Rev. J. S. Ross, Rev. F. B. Stratton, Mrs. Peck and Hon, Mr. Ross. They all spoke in an encouraging manner about the sucin an encouraging manner about the success of the Scott act, and looked forward to an early and total suppression of the liquor trade. Senator Vidal presented the report of the

literature committee. It recommended the distribution of sound temperance literhe province, and acknowledgements were extended to the eminent professional gentle nen who had kindly and freely given their ssistance in this matter. ature, the support of the organ of the alliance, and the establishment of a tem-The report was referred to the business perance publishing house in Toronto. John Moore seconded the adoption of the

committee. The treasurer, H. O'Hara, reported that the receipts for the year were \$885, ex-penditures \$855, balance on hand \$30, outreport, and urged the meeting to support their own literature. The convention will reassemble at 9 this morning. The revised program is as standing accounts \$153, in treasurer hands \$80—leaving a balance of indebted ness \$73 : probable expense up to the pre-sent time of \$100, making total \$173, or \$200 better than last year. He said that the friends in Toronto had contributed follows: 9 a.m.—Reports of committees. 9.30 a.m.—"Alcohol as a Cause of Disease," introduced by Dr. W. B. Geikie. 11 a.m.—"Scott Act Enforcement," intro-duced by W. H. Young, police magistrate, Halton.

very little to the funds of the association. The report was referred to the finance

Halton. <sup>1</sup> <sup>2</sup> p.m.-Report of finance committee, <sup>3</sup>.30 p.m.- "The Constitutionality of the Scott Act," introduced by J. J. McLaren, Q.C. "The Improvement of License Laws," in-troduced by Wm. Houston, M.A. There will be a public mass meeting in She foreheart hell this conclusion of the committee. The convention rose at 12.30 for recess, and resumed at 2 p.m. Reports

from the counties were read to the conven-tion. In answer to Rev. Mr. Keefer of Hamilton, Mr. Strong of Simcoe said it was not true that the government had Shaftesbury hall this evening at 8. Fire at Deer Park. The new brick residence of P. A. Scott county on May 1 next. Mr. Strong said the proclamation appeared in the Canada Gazette on Dec. 20 last. Rev.W. Smyth of Bruce said that the act was carried in lumber merchant, at Deer park was totally destroyed by fire at noon yesterday. The house is situated a few hundred yards west of Yonge street, and while Mr. Scott and of Bruce said that the act was carried in that county on Oct. 30 last and they were within ten days of the time to ex-pire for the government to declare the act in force on May 1. A delegate told him that the brethren in his county should hurry the government up. Other counties which voted on Oct. 30 were reported in the sume registion.

socialistic offences are to be tried without a jury: An explosives bill, introduced to day, allows punishment by death where the caliprits could foresce the fatal effects of their deeds. A quast Deciaration of War. Hong Kons, Jan. 20.—The governors of the maritime provinces of China have been commanded by the imperial government to enforce impartially the laws regarding foreign enlistments in Chinese free ports. The orders are aimed against French nava was having a steady growth in Canada, beginning with the Dunkin act and gradu Last Night's Arrests.

af China. The Language. In the Scott act. He then In the dominion, and of this number In the Mad secured 52 victories of 82 per RAILBOADER. In Prince Edward Last and gradu-In the last and gradu-In the Scott act. He then In the Could night's Arrests. Business is alow with the police these In the Could night's Arrests. Business is alow with the police these In the Could night's Arrests. Business is alow with the police these In the Could night's Arrests. Business is alow with the police these In the Could night's Arrests. Business is alow with the police these In the Could night's Arrests. Business is alow with the police these In the Could in the could night's a stereotyper, was arrested last evening by Detective Cuddy. He is charged with vagranoy, and is sup-powed to have stolen a fur cap. Walter Chick was locked up at the east end police atatio on a charge of larceny.

Mr. Gladstone attended the cabinet meeting

O. B. Bliss, American vice-consul at Mon real, is at the Rossin house. Lady Georgiana Fullerton, sister of Lord Granville, is dead at London.

W. M. Evarts was elected United State enator for New York yesterday.

Lord Garmoyle, the jilter of Miss Fortescue, is now one of the lions of New York. Ald. Saunders, ex-Mayor Logan and parts from Winnipeg left the city yesterday for New Orleans.

Senator Ferrier, whose condition of health has been very low, has slightly improved

since Saturday. W. H. Currie of the Bunch of Keys company is an old Forest City boy. He is a good actor, and has a prosperous future before him. A despatch from Sydney, N.S. W., announces the death of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Quinn, Roman catholic archbishop of Bathurst. Rumor comes from across the sea that the venerable Robert Browning, who has been a widower for twenty-four years is about to marry again. He is 73 years old. The ex-khedive, who did more then any one

The ex-thedive, who did more than any on-to bring about the present deplorable plight o Egpyt, is now a familiar figure-short, stou and white-haired-in the west end of London Mr. Gladstone has lately written a preface to the Catechism of Archbishop Hamilton, published by Mr. (formerly Father) Law, who seeded from the Koman catholic church.

A grandson of the poet Campbell is in jail at Parkersburg, W Va., for stealing chickens, He is a doctor, but being in hard luck took to trinking and became little better than a

Lord Rossmore, the orange champion, has

been compelled to part with his racing stud. He married the daughter of Mr. Naylor, the inheritor of an immense Liverpool fortune. Mr. Naylor has no son, and the marriage would be a great thing for Lord Rossmore if his father in law approved of him, but it is understood that he distinctly does not.

JOHN OF ANTWERP.

#### The suggestion of The World that the government appoint John Laidlaw, Canadian com-missioner to the Antwerp exposition for seven years, was universally approved of yesterday, Why, said one admirer of the old gentleman they ought to send him for fourteen years. Nothing would please his fellow-citizens

No Letting Up of the Wave

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 21 -1 a.m.-A shallow depression is to-night iluated over the lake region, and another important anti-cyclone system is advancing from the Northwest territorits. Light snow

n the Northwest territories. Light show failen in northern Onlario; elsewhere, in the lakes to the Atlantic, it has been and cold. Throughout the west and thwest the weather has again become in-Northwest the weather has again view in tensely cold. Probabilities—Lakes, strong winds, ver, ing to the north and west; generally fair, colder weather, preceded by light snow in a few lo-criticies. The temperature will fall consider-ably below zero in most places to night, and to-morrow will be fine and very cold.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Halifar, N.S.: Sarmatian from Liverpool At Moville: Furnessia from New York. At New York: Denmark from Londor Zaardam from Amsterdam. At Hamburg: Westphaila from New York At Liverpool: Lake Huron from New York At Liverpool: Lake Huron from New York At London: Egyptian Monarch from New York.

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There is not a word of truth in the ing prices 15 per cent. rumored intention of the C. P. R. to reduce We beg to say that were prices of cotton goods advanced 15 per cent. the country the dividend on its stock. The organized effort to bear the shares of the Bank of would still be safe. For our consumers Montreal necessarily has its effect all along have for some time back been getting such goods at less than cost of manufacture and the line. But the assailants will be rudely fair profits for handling. After the unawakened ere long. Everything points to reasonable low prices of the last eighteen the fact that the neck of Depression is broken, and that we are on the eve of bet- months some improvement, say from fair ter times. A rise of ten cents in the value to middling in character, should certainly of wheat is alone an immense item in our be in order. Never since Canada was national wealth. The sums locked up in country have cotton goods been sold here bank deposits will soon find channels of to retail buyers at such ridiculously low usefulness, and the hum will again be heard prices as during the period named. in the land. Some will have learned to shorten sail, while some weaker vessels have been stranded, but Canada is afloat again and her fighting strength none the scarcity and dearness. But what did hap worse for a little weeding out of rotten hulks. We have no sympathy with the croakers and pessimists. The corner has been turned, and we shall look to see the rise in stocks which occurred last February low prices. repeated this year with better cause and on surer foundations.

#### Retween the Two.

The great problem of human freedom has been working itself out in England, in the colonies, and in the United States, during hundreds of years past. It has not been a harmonious working either; but two oppos ing parties have fought each other through it all the while. Between the two certain things have come to pass; not what either strove for, but the complex results of their conflicting efforts. A certain problem of two forces has been in process of solution; to say that it has already been solved would be in advance of the fact.

Liberal association, tends-towards what ? ing that some members of the commons We reply, towards the strengthening of national sentiment, sequently, of national policy. It may urprise Mr. Blake, Sir Richard, Mr. Edgar, and many of our ambitious youngsters who figure in liberal clubs to be told that they are working to confirm the false.

the thing is being done.

national policy; but it is true. Not alone The Etendard asserted in Saturday's issue that the Chapleau-Senecal organs is Sir John doing it, but Mr. Blake and his friends too. It is between the two that

each received about the beginning of the month a "subvention" of one thousand dol-

the Hamilton constabulary chief. A to your view? You must only "of late", { further benefaction from the gazetteer is have commenced to read the proceedings of five gold medals to be awarded in races that body or you would have known that it ; five gold medals to be awarded in factors that body of you would we do a govern-during the Montreal carnival. Yet the ment, and learned that Ontario had not for ment, and learned that Ontario had not for the country !

For the first time in the history of the United States a woman has asked to be naturalized. She is a resident of Clevenaturalized. She is a resident of Cieve-land and her application is creating con-siderable interest from the fact that the question has been raised as to the right of a woman to be naturalized. It is certainly remarkably strange that such a question remarkably strange that such a question should come up nine years after the cen-Five or six years ago it was the Globe's tennial of a country of naturalized foreignargument that protection was going to ers, but it is not more singular than the make goods dear in Canada, Instead of fact that the point has been raised at all. cheapness and plenty, we were to have Surely the first step in acknowledging the taim of women to the rights of propertypen was the clean reverse. The market holders should be to place them on an became glutted with cotton cloths of most equality with men as regards citizenship. superior quality, offered at phenomenally

It is the easiest thing in the world for a The Globe failed as a prophet before, man to persuade himself he is sick or and it may fail again. High prices for hardly done by. In the same way it is the cotton goods are not on the cards. To get least difficult thing imaginable to persuade ourselves that times are bad. We have prices up to the level of a living profit will be the utmost that the companies will be able only to keep continually harping on the supposed fact and all the individual success in to affect. If they can get just that length they may think they are doing pretty well. the world could not convince us other wise than that the country is going to the It is said that before the change of 1879 well managed cotton mills were paying dogs. We wonder if the party journals fairly, whereas more recently there has ever think of this. If they do and still been trouble with them all. Accepting continue their dismal croakings then a coat this statement to the extent that it is true, of tar and feathers would really be too good there is a sufficient and satisfactory expla- for them.

nation. Following the tariff movement One very important drawback there is, of 1858, in old Canada, there was a strong which attaches to Bismarck's colonization opposition movement on the part of English exporters to crush out our infant tex- projects. German colonists are liable to

large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 21c to 24c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 55c to 70c; gesse, 65c to 85c; ducks, 65c to 85c; pota toes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush. 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 555; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c, ing that some members of the commons and senate asked Sir John to try and put an end to discussions dangerous from a sidewalks in from of vacant lots one or two an end to discussions dangerous from a party point of vew. As some of the an-thors of that request were admirers of Mr. Chapleau the inference that it was a de-mand for that gentleman's dismission is false. Stewalks in from f vacant lots one of two miles away. Side is the ought to be cleaned; they are taxed for all improvements and so they ought to be taxed for the cleaning of said sidewalks. The bylaw is behind the times and ought y be done away with. It would do for a c untry village, but is a with a so the y of the cleaning of a c untry village, but is a It would do for a current in the state in a city like Toronto, J. C. BRAVIS.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Cotton weak Pauper Immigration.

Editor World : In justice allow me bbls: dull; sales 12,000 bbls.; good to An imaginary "Corner." The Globe sees, with its mind's eye, a "corner" in cotton goods shortly to be made. Stocks have been pretty well cleaned out, in the hands of both whole-salemen and retailers. In this our Cana-dian "cotton lords" will find their oppor-tunity, and will surely take advantage of it. Already they are in conspiracy to the Hamilton constabulary chief. A 187,000 bush.; spot ½c to ½c lower, closing weak and unsettled; sales 1,21g,000 bush future, 196,000 bush. spot, exports 126, 000 bush.; No. 2 52c to 52½c, cash 51§c to 521c, January, 402c to 5010 May, Oats-Receipts 77,000 bush.; lower ; sales 695,000 bush. future, 184,000 bush. spt; some years spent a fraction in the immigra-tion of the classes so justly objected to by the council, and consequently that government was not open to stricture in that par-No. 2 354c to 36c cash, 364c to 374 No. 2 354c to 36c cash, 364c to 374c May, mixed western 354c to 374c, white state 37c to 394c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs very firm; state 31c to 32c, Canadian 24c to 25c. Pork and beef quiet, unchanged, Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 64c to 64c, hams 74c to 94c, middles nominal. Lard uncetted at 57 121 to 515 The council have not attempted to make

hams 71c to 91c, middles nominal. Lard unsettled at \$7.121 to \$15. Butter and cheese firm and unchanged. prominent plank of the dominion govern-ment policy. In opposing it, as you your-self do indirectly, because of the over-crowded state of the labor market in Ganada during the last two years, the council is but doing its plain duty. You put the views of the council on this sub-icat in a putchell when you have "we are Chicago Markets,

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet, irregular and weak. to to to lower, Jan. closed 79tc, Feb. 79tc to ject in a nutshell when you say "we are suffering just now from the continuance of 795. May 853c to 86c, No. 2 spring 791c. 799. May 55% to 86%, No. 2 spring 7940.
Corn active, weaker; % to ½0 lower; cash 38% to 35%; Jan. closed 38%. Neb. 37%, May 41%. Oats quiet; ½0 to ½0 lower; March closed 27½0, May 31% to 31%, sample No. 2 29% to 30%. Rye quiet; No. 3 52% to 65%.
Pork fairly active; 50 to 10% lower; cash \$12.00 to 51% 10%. the old immigration system after the old conditions have materially changed." Ex-actly what the trade council says. "It is the system that is wrong, rather than the men who administer it." Right you are in the first part of this sentence. But as the immigration system is "administered" by a cabinet minister, a change, if made at \$12.00 to \$12.10, Feb. closed \$12.071 to \$12.10, May \$12.471 to \$12.50c. Lard all, must be his work or that of the govquiet, 10c lower; cash closed at \$6.771 to \$6.80, Feb. closed at \$6.771 to \$6.80, May ernment of which he is a member. The council in making "points" as to the \$7.06 to \$7.071. Boxed meats unchanged. Whisky unchanged. Receipts-Flour \$000 bbls., wheat 9,000 bush., corn 93,000 ccessity for a change have had, it is to be egretted, more than sufficient material on very hand. When the system is abolbbls., wheat 9,000 bush., corn 93,000 bush., oats 76,000 bush., rye 5000 bush., barley 72,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 9000 bbls., wheat 15,000 bush., corn 97,000 shed the council will not be slow to ac mowledge the act of justice. As to "pub slow to acic confidence," the council possesses, and in this particular especially, all the confibush., oats 68,000 bush., barley 15,000 bush. Afternoon Board — May wheat declined ±c. Corn and oats de-clined ±c to ±c. Pork declined 5±c.

dence they value or which is worth any-thing respecting questions directly affect-ing them as a mass—the confidence of those represented in the council. In the Young Men !- Read Thi United States, you say, "blame has been rightly put upon railway men and other large employers of labor who, when unable to get English, Irish, Scotch or Germans in -THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELEC-

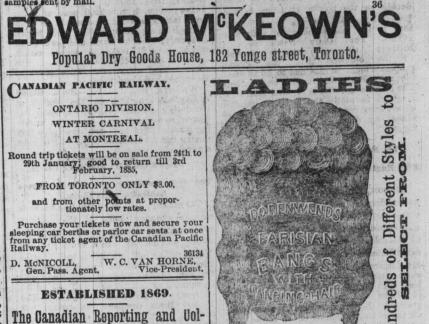


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doubt our ancestors of those days were "jingoes" to the backbone, as witness In dia, Gibraltar, Quebec and much more of the same sort. Military and naval succasses abroad helped to save from public condemnation corruption and incapacity in the conduct of affairs at home. The foolish idea of coercing the old thirteen colonies into renouncing home manufactures was corrected by the fact of American independence. Later on the coun sels of Fox, if followed out, would have made England tributary to Napoleon; but Pitt's blunder of incurring a debt of six hundred millions sterling in order to perpetuate monopoly in France will never be repeated. The Duke of Wellington for a while stood at the head of resistance to reform. but vielded at last when he advised the king that the country was within forty-eight hours of civil war. That great reform bill was a compromise between the two, and both parties were glad enough to see it, at the time.

made to the Hudson's Bay company in competition with English firms. It came to pass that in 1866 we took a calamitou step backward, and reduced the general tariff from the old figures of 20 per cent. on some goods and 25 per cent. on others, to 15 per cent, all round. That step was dictated in part by New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, then coming in to form the lominion, but in far greater part by the money power of London and the chambers f commerce in Manchester and Sheffield. This victory achieved, our English competitors gave us a rest for a while. They attached little importance to our contin ued efforts, and so did not "push things" long, as far as Canada was concerned. came like a thunder-clap upon English Since then we have it between the two again: Gladstone and Salisbury have to-

gether agreed upon some thing that neither party very much approves of. But the thing is done, of is about to be done; we in England, but found to their surprise are to have a movement in a direction that times had changed, and that the man resulting from two conflicting yet not who yielded to them in 1866, in exactly opposite forces, inasmuch as their the infancy of our new nationality, respective angles of incidence have been was firm as a rock in 1879. Following this changed. Our billiard-playing friends wills hey declared war to the knife against Canadian manufactures; and hence it is In the United States the long struggle that our industries have had of late between federation and state rights still to face a competition of such severity as

continues on a small scale, but it is work was unknown before. Hence it happened ing towards a settlement. As far as abolthat, while our limited manufactures of ishing slavery is concerned the federal cottons, and woollens too, were before 1879 power has triumphed; but at present the allowed to get along «in a small way, they power of states government are stronger, have since been attacked with a degree of because better assured and in 'less danger enmity not frequently paralleled in comof being interfered with, than in the days nercial war, While these manufactures of Jefferson. Between the two the thing of ours were comparatively small and insighas been done, and is still being done. nificant, they were in a manner left alone, The Canadian dominion, as we see it, is o die out of their own accord. But the result of a long-continued fight between mediately we put up the defences of the two parties. In matters concerning the N. P., jealousy was aroused, and it was liberty of the subject the tories have alletermined that we should be crushed out ways had to give way at last; but he at any cost. would be a bold man who would say that Of course our own rashness in going too the signal of "down brakes" has never

appreciate.

auch into "boom" business, in cotton been in order. nanufacturing as well as in other things, Now for our latest instance, which is is largely responsible for what followed. something barely beginning to be devel-But in a much larger degree is the happen-

oped. The conservative party commits ing to be accounted for by the fact that itself to a policy of commercial independ-English manufacturers had determined to ence for Canada. Reform leaders oppose, stamp out our commercial rebellion of but the thing goes on. Now, reform lead. 1879, and to punish us for it if they could. ers take the popular platform to advocate They have punished our cotton companies Canadian independence in almost every pretty well; but to their own loss. When way except that one. They claim large powers for Canada in many ways, but all the time along with commercial submission prices in order to crush out manufacturing to the mother country.

Between the two the right thing will come-by degrees, let us say. They are give consumers here far better value for both working for it, not in concert, but their money than ever they could have got chiming in together in spite of avowed hoswithout it till ty. Every speech made by Mr. Blake or Mr. Edgar on Canadian independence of

The round robin story about Mr. Chapaction; every decided liberal utterance in leau is specifically denied by his friends. Montreal's mock parliament or Toronto's La Presse vouches for its acouracy in stat-

Charles the Second, with all his fauls. The revolution of 1668 frustrated an attempt to hand the country over to the rule of Rome and France together, but the consequences were not in all respects what might have been desired. The period of the 'four Georges' does not abound with proud 'recollections, except as regards Brit-ish achievements abroad, what might now be called triumphs of jingoism. For beyond doubt our ancestors of those days were the attractions of Cincinnati will knock goods of such superior quality, and at such low prices that large sales had been those of Africa "endways."

> Mr. William M. Evarts, who was secre tary of state under Garfield, is probably the foremost lawyer in the United States. A republican caucus has nominated him for United States senator for the state of New York, and this is considered equivalent to election, as parties now are at Albany. It may not be unimportant to mention that Mr. Evarts is chosen mainly on the ground that he is a protectionist who may be depended upon in the national senate, where even one vote means a good deal these times.

One had need to be a clairvoyant, and a special cable correspondent too, to be able very much. Competition was allowed to to reveal to an admiring public the mysdrop off and become easier for a while, in teries of what has been going on lately the belief that it would fizzle out before in the foreign office. But this guess may be hazarded, that some very important But the new movement of 1878 79 here change in British policy has been made, and that foreign powers are in consequence exporters. Very soon they made up their addressing to Lord Granville explanations, ninds that this thing must be stamped out adhesions, remonstrances, or what not. A they tried their hand on Sir John, when to understand the cable despatches.

Politics at Parkdale. Editor World : The letters signed John Bull and Hatt (Parkdale), which appeared in your columns last week, is the out-pouring of a couple of sore heads, who are now and have been for some time past, a nuisance to all respectable residents in the bottles, the sharp edges of the glass stick-ing un A foreigner with thick boots or presenting illuminated addresses to deservng members who have retired, the verdict of all right-thinking ratepayers is fully confirmed, that John Bull and Hatt are deemed cranks of the most dangerous character, and should be placed under proper care in order to prevent them from bing any further harm to respectable sidents. The Parkdale school board is now constituted of six representatives who (with one exception) know how to utilize the common sense they have been endowed with. John Bull and Hatt evidently have not been fully endowed with this ingre-dient, otherwise they would have studied he public school act before rushing into print with their nonsensical trash, which any person with a grain of common sense

will see is the outcome of ignorance. The uncalled for slur on Postmaster Coles, ex-chief of the fire brigade, deserves the contempt of all good citizens—a class to which John Bull and Hatt do not belong. Parkdale, Jan. 20. A TRUSTEE. The Snow Bylaw Must Go.

Editor World : Your issue of yesterday contains an article on the snow bylaw which is a very foolish one-I mean the bylaw, not the article. I would ask the hey get tired of selling below regular city of Toronto to do away with that snowleaning outrage. Reasons-(1) There are plenty of poor men and boys wanting work, and the city ought to employ them in clearing the sidewalks. (2) Because it is n Canada we shall see a change. But, no matter what they may do, our own home competition may still be depended upon to frequently an abuse on the citizen as fol-lows: Lady left with two or three small

nildren; snowstorm in the night; father

certain cocan steamship companies are em-powered to grant "assisted passages" to Canada, and are consequently agents of the dominion government. The latter is the only government granting indiscrimin-ate assisted passages to Canada.

Your suggestion as to sending Dr. Gold-win Smith and others to Ottawa to interview appears rather late. That gentleman has already been there for that purpose, and the result was the appearance of Hon. J. H. Pope's letter, dated Ottawa, Dec. 14, 1884. Notwithstanding the dictum of The

World the whole responsibility respecting the granting of assisted passages reste upon the dominion government. The council are aware of this, are agitating for a change, and have made a fair effort to handle the immigration question with as little as possible of political partizanship. WORKINGMAN.

#### People With Hoofs.

Editor World : This morning an intelligent barber in the west end while engineering his lawn mower around the mole hills on my face told me a queer story about a race of people blessed with hoofs like horses living on the isthmus of Panama. He said these people are of a mixed race, and walk barefooted on the sand in the city of Aspinwall. The sand presses into the soles of their feet and the regardless of expense. To begin with, glimpse of this sort of thing may help us skin grows over it; then another layer of sand is indented, which is again covered with a layer of hard cuticle; and this operation continues until the soles of the feet become hard hoofs, an inch or two in

thickness To tell the age of a native you only need

GENTLEMEN municipality. With respect to their couldn't walk safely over that street, but strictures on the school trustees' action in the feet of the Daygos (natives) were never injured, though sometimes cut half an incl deep; no blood came out, nothing but While listening to the story my hair

While listening to the story my hair rose on end so rapidly that the barber was obliged to call in the office boy to hold it down. He is a strong boy and did his duty faithfully with a pair of pincers in each hand grasping the hair, which seemed to include my ears, as both are very black at the top and otherwise look like squeezed FROM THE PRESIDENT

What is your opinion on the anthro pology of the hoofed men? A.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Local Produce Markets. FARMERS' MARKET. - The receipts of grain to-day were small and prices are unmanged. About 400 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 83c to 84c for fall and spring, and 68c to 70c for goose. Barley firmer, there being sales of 1000 bushels at 650 to 69c. Oats firm, with sales of 200 bushels at 33c. Peas unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 57c to 58c. Rye nominal at 56c. Hay active and firm, about twenty loads sold at \$8 to \$10 for clover, and \$12 to \$12.25 for timothy. Straw unchanged, with sales of ten loads at \$8 to \$9.50 a ton. Hogs, fair receipt and steady, the majority offering selling at \$6.25. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutto carcase \$5,50 to \$6.50, lamb \$6 50 to \$8. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. - This market was quiet to day and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c; sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak,

and husband a traveler, not home; saucy boy or tramp asks to clear the snow; he demands 15c; lady sick, savs yes; he half does it, in fact often the case the sidewalk is more dangerous than before; husband arrives home next day and is dragged before

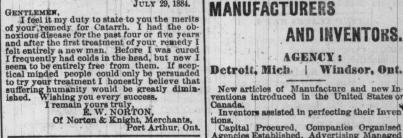
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THE PRICE OF SUCCESS. Lord Wolseley's Life on the River of

Lord Wolseley's Life on the liver of Egypt. A correspondent writing from Dongola gives the following insight into Lord Wolseley's life in camp: Some one has said that one of the surest marks of gonius is an infinite capacity for taking pains; and leaving to one side the Question whether the leader of the Nile expedition takes rank with the greatest generals as one which probably only his-tory will be able to settle, I may tell you something of his mode of life and work in the field. His military scoretary, Col. Swaine of the riffe brigade, our military o'clock every morning, and sticks at it till 6 in the evening, always doing a couple of hours' work at least after dinner. Any clerk or well-to-do artizan at home would be much inclined to kick mass of detail dealt with in them. Yet Col. Swaine is not at work until long after his chied. Very seldom is Lord Wolseley uson bis plain camp bedstead after 5 in the morning; nay, often he has done an hour's work before that if he has an idea to work in the bottom of. He may or may not det to the bottom of. He may or may not

work before that if he has an idea to work out, a problem to solve, or a difficulty to get to the bottom of. He may or may not ride out before breakfast, but if he does, the exercise is sure to be turned to the

"Shoet Polly as she Files." —was the way it appeared in the proof-slip. The argus eyed proof reader, how-ever, knew the quotation intended and changed it to read: "Shoot Folly as she flies."—Pope. Of course it was an error, yet how many are daily committing much graver errors by allowing the fast error the exercise is sure to be turned to the account of business. It is never a more "pleasuring." And when it is over he re-turns with zest to his table, his papers, his plans, his maps. If he has plenty of work on hand—and nobody but himself knows graver errors by allowing the first symp-toms of consumption to go unheeded. If afflicted with loss of appetite, chilly sen-sations, or hacking cough, it is suicidal to when he is going to work-the ride is forewhen he is going to work—the ride is fore-gone and the whole morning is devoted to hard ginding at the task in hand. There is "chota hazree," to use an Indian expression, at eight—a cup of coffee, a biscuit often, may, gen-erally, taken from a chair by the side of his table; there is breakfast at 11—a brief meal, very saldom occupying more than halt an hour, then work, work, work till half-past four or five. As the shades of the evening begin to descend there is an exercise canter, which is very often dis-pensed with that he and Col. Swaine may go down to the instrument room of the ations, or hacking cough, it is suicidal to delay a single moment the use of Dr. troi Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery,"--the great and only reliable remedy yet known for this terribly fatal maladys. Send two letter stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete It treatise on this disease. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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a little punley on his patent suspenders. — The progress of medical onlightenment, has led to the abandonment of many anti-quated remedies of questionable value, and the adoption lof newer and more rational obes. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Care; the justly celebrated blood purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver complaint, constipation, loss of physical energy and female com where, or with Gen. Stephenson at Cairo. The "chat" puts him in possession of facts that might and probably would be long in reaching him in the shape of formal telegrams, and he is able to "cross-examine by first impressions," to which I heard an eminent barrister once ascribe his early success. In truth, Lord Wolseley is very apt to go by first impressions in his judgment of petty points that arise—points

petty in themselves, I mean, but working up into a very tangible whole. And his first impressions of men and things are not often wrong. After the ride or the electric chat, he dimes very quietly and simply with his staff. Seldom is he with-

out a guest, and it is very pleasant to see and hear the terms on which he converses with the most junior officers around his table of ten or a dozen. Has a young regi-mental officer done a smart thing; has a transport officer acquitted himself credit-

ably; does a lad with a single star on his lder strap go to headquarters on business and make a good impression; he is ing a tr invited to dinner and finds himself as much Curce.

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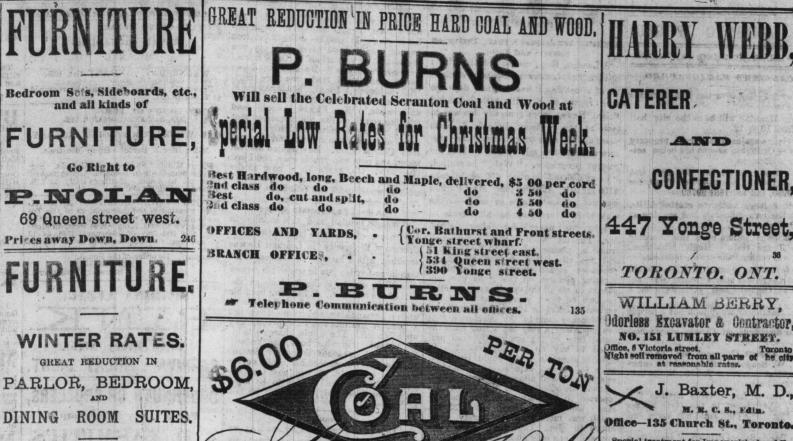
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having a game of whist (and his leisure for whist is not as much as he would like it, for he is very fond of a good hand at the greatest of card games), he is again at his maps and memoranda, his calculations, and his gathering up of the threads of Soudanese politics and tribal entangle-ments. But as a rule he retires early, that these who pass his windows in "the wee short hours ayout the 'twal," see, some-times, and of late not unfrequently, the light of a couple of shaded candles, show-ing that the chief who saw his staff when he was at work is at work when they have he was at work, is at work when they have sought slumber. Not only does he work hard himself, but he is the cause of work others. There are no idlers near him. To every member of his staff, senior and junior, there is allotted a task continuous or special, which leaves little time for the

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Petley & Petley advertise great bargains for this month. Mayor Manning will be at the city hall

daily from 10 to 12. The claims against the city of property owners in Ossington avenue are being set

tled by arbitration. The city's hospital bill for 1884 was 8786. The bill for 1883 was \$0640, for

Montford's museum. Matinees daily.

Mrs. Hatch yesterday took out a permit for the erection of two rough-cast, brick fronted dwellings on Classic place; cost

Mrs. Corlett Thomson, Mr. Thomson and J. W. Bengough take part in an enter-tainment at Barrie on Feb. 3d in the congregational ch

The case of Logomorsino against Mc-Dermid was finished in the civic assizes yesterday. The jury could not agree and they were discharged. The Public School Principals' association

have elected the following officers : L. J. Clack, president; J. T. Slater, secretary Clack, president; J. T. Slate and G. K. Powell, treasurer.

W. A. Douglass, B. A., delivered an interesting lecture en Commercial Crises at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night. It was for the benefit of young men.

Harry Light, who was recently beaten and robbed on Ontario street, was admitted to the hospital yesterday. His assailants fractured one of his legs while robbing

Complaints of cold rooms in the public

of a man who can get all his "copy" sent bim by his readers cannot be too much ad-mired. An average of about 3000 "bits," The new hall of the Loyal Orange The new hall of the bolow of the state of a successful concert last brotherhood at 179 Chestnut street was the scene of a successful concert last night, and the proceeds will be devoted to the benevolent fund of the order. W. M. Robt, McCleary occupied the chair, made an opening address and introduced the vocalists. The program was a good one. Edward Butler, for stealing a quantity of harness, was sent to the central prison for four months by the magistrate yester-day. "Break-o' Day" Dalton, a cabman, was told that he could not collect a \$3 fare from one Wm. Brown, whom he had driven to a house of ill-fame at 98 Albert street instead of a hotel. Brown told the place. protherhood at 179 Chestnut street was

stay with you.' 'A scarf?' he said. 'No, not a scarf,' I said, 'though it might em-brace you. It weighs about a hundred pounds, and I have heard you say you thought it very precious.' 'Oh, I know,' THE PIRATE KINGS. Newspapers That Thrive on Scissors and Paste.

pounds, and I have near o'Oh, I know,' thought it very precious.' 'Oh, I know,' he said, 'a bicycle!' By this time I was nearly mad, but I made one more effort. 'Not a bicycle,' I said, 'but it can walk, has a mouth, eyes, pretty hair, and is very affectionate.' 'Now I know,' he said, 'and A London, Eng., correspondent Speaking of London newspapers reminds me of something I heard a few days ago with regard to the Illustrated London Police News, more generally known to Police News, more generally known to anectoonate, and the ninny guessed that fame as the "Penny Dreadful." Some what do you think the ninny guessed that time? A big Newfoundland dog ! I was never so disgusted in my life, and have not seen Charlie since. He's treated me real years ago the man who promoted the ven-

ture was asked to sell by Mr. Purkiss, the ture was asked to set by hir furnas, she present proprietor. "Well," he replied, "I owe £50 and I want £50—so I'll take 100 for it " At the time Mr. Purkiss £100 for it." At the time Mr. Purkiss wish he would come and talk to us.

Another large audience greeted Mills, Rice & Barton's minstrels last evening at matter fell through; but afterwards he was not inclined to give so much-so the The Most Appropriate Subject. Professor Tyndall told this anecdote in bought the paper for about £200. Montford's museum. Matinees daily. The criminal assizes open this morning before Judge Galt. Hugh McMahon, Q. C., will conduct the crown business. The injunction granted E. A. Macdonald against the public school board was en-larged at Osgoode hall yesterday for a week. Mrs. Hatch yesterday took out a permit for the erection of two rough-cast, brick fronted dwellings on Classio place; cost the course of his third lecture on "The Sources of Electricity ' in London: He was working with a battery equivalent to fifand the circulation—particularly in the provinces - steadily increased. The blood-curdling pictures on the front page appeared to hit off the bucolic taste exactly. In two or three years' time one of the various societies for the suppression of vice or indecency came to the conclusion that the paper had a very bad effect upon the moral tone of the conclusion that the paper had a very bad effect upon the moral tone of the community, and provide to buy up and suppress it. In order to ascertain what would be a fair pice to pay an experienced accountant was called in and allowed to spend a fortnight in the office among the books. He reported to his employers that the property is worth now—probably not far from the out of the country districts. In many of the out of the record of deeds of blood and violence it is quite a bible. The front page is "drawn" by one man, who is paid £20 per week for the job, and the man who arranges the letter presers and wields the scies ors and paste receives a similar salary. There is not a line of original matter in the whole paper. About 300,000 is the weekly circulation, which yields a princely income from the original outlay of £200 about twelve years ago.
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The annual commencement of Wednesday, June 10th. Gandidates for Degrees higher than that of Bachelor in any Faculty must give notice (ac-cording to a printed form furnished on appli-cation) on or before April 14th. The ordinary Junior Matriculation Exami-nations in Medicin. and Arts will commence on Tuesday, June 23rd. The Senior Matriculation in Arts, Matricu-lation, in Civil Engineering, and Agriculture, and the Supplemental Examinations in all the Faculties will commence on Tuesday, September 15th. Candidates for any Examination are re-quired to give notice to the Registrar (ac-cording to a form which will be furnished on application) at least three weeks before the commencement of the Examination for which they intend to present thereare and the supplementary and the supp

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Dated this 6th day of January, A. D. 1888. 333 Solicitor for the Executor and Trustee. XECUTOR'S NOTICE. cheapest in the market. Many more bould be given but this should be sufficient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., Wholesale, Agents for Toronto. 2-4-6 The Charge of Adulteration. "Half a cup, half a cup, "Half a cup onward," Thus at the breakfast Old Knock 'em Stiff thundered, Forward the alum bread !" Slice it up thin!" he said. All were as still as death— Boarders a hundred. "Forward the alum bread !" Some grinned at what he'd said, Some thought he'd blundered, Theirs not to make reply. Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to eat and die. Noble one hundred ! EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. **EXECUTOR'S NOTLES** The the matter of the estate of John Ross Mitchell, deceased. The creditors of John Koss Mitchell, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, insurance agent, deceased, who died on or about the 18th do send by post prepaid on or before the first day of March next, 1885, to the under-signed. Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Galt, of 55 Wellington street east, Toronto, in the Executors, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims and ac-orthe state of John Hoss Mitchell, deceased, will be distributed a "only the parties entitled thereto, having reference to the claims to which notice shall have been furnished as above required. And this notice being given under the provisions of the revised statutes of ontario, chapter 107, section 54, the Executors will not be liable for the said estate and as sets of any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been furnished as the day of January, A.D. 1885. Old maid to right of him, Small boy to left of him, Hostess in front of him, Looked wild and wondered. What on earth ails the maid? Why is the boy afraid ? "When shall burnt peas? "From this coffee be sundered?" Sugar of white terrene, Pickles of copper green, Oleomargarine!" Then each the fun heard, Boldly he spoke and well, Jaws like the mouth of hell, When they were sundered. Old maid to right of him, Small boy to left of him, Hostess in front of him, Volleyed and thundered: Right through their lines he broke, Boarders knew 'twas no joke. Cheap clerk and dudlet Reeled from his awful stroke Shattered and sundered. Then they came back, but not, Not the whole hundred. Many the bills they paid; O, the wild charges made! The landlady pondered. Henor the break they made! Honor old Knock 'em Stiff! One of a hundred! ARTICLES WANTED. WANTED TO PURCHASE OLD SIL VERWARE. Address E. S., World DENTAL CARDS T. H. GRAHAM, L. D. S., SURGEON-IS Pentist, 944 Queen street west. 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Intects of the Northwest.

At the meetin ; of the Natural History society on Monday evening, Mr. Brodie, the president, gave an interesting description of a collection of insects from the Northwest made by Messrs. Bailey and Caudue, and classified by himself. In this collection, he said, there were twenty-seven insects new to the Canadian list, and probably three new to science. Some of the species were known from Florida to California, and as far north at least as the Selkirk mountains, while the range of ally to a small beetle (Entomacelis adon-idis) which strongly resembles the potato bug in appearance and destructiveness. It was shown that it had made great ravages on cabbages, turnips, etc., on the Indian farms in the Northwest, and Mr. Brodie's opinion was that the pest would anord in the pest would anore from all his journalis. He was others was narrower. He referred speci-ally to a small beetle (Entomacelis adonopinion was that the pest would spread income from all his journ through Ontario.

The Cigarmakers and the Mail.

At a meeting of the Toronto Cigarmakers'

union on Jan. 19 a vote of censure was

passed on the Toronto Mail for "its action.

towards the printers' union and the

knights of labor; and as said action of

the Mail is detrimental to trades unions and labor organizations which comprise

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we are resolved in consequence thereof not to patronize any one who shall deal, adver-

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the patronage of the working people. Our action betokens a deep seated disposition

vital interest to you." "What's that ?" was the reply. vear. "Can't buy it. ear a minute ? proud possessor of a seven-roomed house apon the sole condition that he called it Tit-Bits Villa. No less than 34,000 per-Tit-Bits Villa. No less than 33,000 per-sons competed for the prize. The paper is only a year or two old, and yet there is probably only one other paper in the world, the Paris Petit Journal which has a larger

Scraps is another big success. It is a kind of illustrated Tit-Bits, but far better edited. Mr. Henderson, the proprietor, pays for sketches and contributions when used but only be and the state of th sed, but only nominal sums, and, as much used, but only nominal sums, and, as much of the letter-press goes into his other papers, the actual cost of production is absurdly small. Scraps has only been out a year. Its circulation is 220,000 per week,

tended by a party from government house and will undoubtedly be a big success. Roller skating is one of the popular of the day and everyone taking to it. ular crazes

Editor World : I sent in a correction the ame day in the sheep division conundrum. Presume you did not get it. It should be 5 and 7 instead of 5 and 4. MCVENN. R. also sends the correct answer.

organ which is a staunch opposer of human rights and liberties clearly does not deserve A Solution by A. M. R. Editor World : If A has 5 and B has 7 to start with, B gives A one, making them six each. If A gives B one then it stands A 4, B 8, or two to one. The answer you

A 3-B 5

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A 4-B 4

action betokens a deep-seated disposition on the part of the members of every craft to no longer patronize the Mail until it has given back to the Typographical union the rights which they have so unjustly taken away from its members. The Mail should remember that no paper can succeed that has not the tgood will of the toiling want. Business Firms in Trouble.

Bradstreet's reported yesterday the following failures : John McTaggart, groeer; Goderich; H. T. Waterman, wholesale and retail grocer, Ottawa ; R. B. Miller, genretail grocer, Ottawa; R. B. Miller, gen-eral store, Pembreke; Joseph Plenn, gen-eral store, Batiseau, Que; H. G. Cham-peau, grocer, Montreal; J. C. A. Cham-poux, hotel; Montreal; N. S. Valiquette, grocer, Montreal; George and Frere Gagne, wagonmakers, Sherington, Que; Wm. D. Orde, saw mill, Graywood, N. S.; John Denton, trader, Little River Clare, N. S. There were 37 failures in Canada during the past week, against 22 in the prethe other, thus : Charlie's Bad Guesses.

Two young ladies were overheard talkthe past week, against 22 in the pre-ceding week, and 42, 35 and 8 in the cor-responding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882 ng glibly and confidentially on a suburban train. "Now, Mary," said one, "tell me why Charlie and you quarreled." "Because respectively.

Tough on the Girls. "When doctors differ the patients die,"

so runs an old saw. That beieg true roller skating must be hard on the girls, for while one physician says : "It's a good thing for the girls, and that he would by all means recommend it from the standpoint of phy sical health;" another says: "I. should think that there are reasons why roller eketing would result in moral as well as physical danger to young girls." The probabilities are the girls will heed the former and the chances are they will be will and ornamental, and will always TICE, 539 Yonge street.

Fancy Dress on Wheels. The fancy dress carnival at the roller skating rink to-morrow night will be at-McVenn Corrects Himself.

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A 6-B 6 A 5-B 8 If they start with 1 and 3 respectively the answer will be worked the same, only that at the wind up one would have four imes as many as the other, thus

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body else that he was head over ears in ove with me. But he didn't seem to have FORSALM

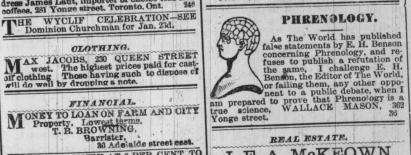
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