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The Trades Council Last Night—Strikes A LL THE LATEST COPIES OF THE SEA-side Library, to be had at the Railway News Depot, Queen-street West, opposite Parkdale Sta-tion. Across the Line-Labor News.

At a crowded meeting in the Temperance all last night the carpenters were addressby the secretary of the international carpenters brotherhood. The feeling of the neeting was to keep up the strike and oppose all who oppose unionism. The shoe girls on strike are likely to have their demand granted. In the States the strikers are giving in at some points.

THE MASS MEETING.

At a little after 8 o'clock last night
Temperance hall was crowded by an audience assembled to hear Mr. Maguire, secretary of the Carpenters brotherhood of tary of the Carpenters, apeak on the labor question.

Mr. Maguire entered, accompanied by the president, Mr. Moore, and the secretary, J. Rose, and was greeted with flong and vocifferous cheers.

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In opening the meeting Mr. Moore said that it was a very pleasanut duty to him to introduce him to introduce Mr. Magnire. He said Mr. Magnire was a stranger in one sense, and he was sure would be welcomed by the meeting, but in the broader was not so, for labor knew neither nationality nor creed; it knew no bounds. Wherever labor is it is in the same connection with labor. (Cheers.) He because the labor to de in the circumstances into which they were born, hence their refusal to join the union; besides this boys and inferior workmen are employed.

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and worked them for less time than other men, and simply because he found they did more work better, under this system than otherwise.

If the men belong to no union they have to take what is offered, but if a union exists they can get their demands. The object of unionism is not to crush anybody but to lift them up, knowing that in so doing they protect themselves from being dragged down. By unionism every man is benefitted; there is no discord, nor strife, nor bickering, nor changing places; the men learn to respect themselves and each other. Union men did better work than "scabs," under the surveilance of grinding masters. He belived the mon should reason with the employers.

derly manner and never offered any violative.

There was then a resolution unanimeusly adopted to the following effect:

Moved by E. Donovan, seconded by A. Oakley, "Whereas the laws of our land recognize the rights and privileges of every citizen and legalize the formation by the working classes of associations for mutual protection and support, and the press claims to be the advocate of right and the censor of wrong; be it therefore "Resolved—That the action of John Telegram in discharging three of his employers because they belonged to the Toornoto typographical union deserves our severest censure. Be it further

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"Resolved—That we, the representatives of the different trades comprising the men.

Employers lost nothing by the advance in their tenders, having received three months notice.

tives of the different traces comprising the traces and labor council, agree not to buy the said Evening Telegram, nor patronize any merchant who advertise in it, and that we use all legitimate means to induce our fellow-unionists to follow our

miners along the Pan Handle railway have agreed to resume work at a reduction. It is thought most of the strikers will soon accept the reduction.

LAWRENCE MASS., April 7.—The lower Pacific mill will be opened on Monday to all operatives desiring to return to work at the reduction. This action is taken at the solicitation of the strikers.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1882. AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

The New York Tribune recently men tioned it as one of the questions of the day whether Ireland were a state of American union. Judging by a good deal of what is going on, it seems to be granted that it is. In New York and Buffalo and Chicago to-day the Irish land question occupies more attention than that between democrats and republicans. Meetings are held and resolutions are passed, not with reference to the condition of Ireland. Amer ican "citizens" so called engage in rebellion in Ireland, and then claim that they are not Irishmen but Americans. They disown the the country to which they really belong, in order to claim the privileges of citizens of another. It does seem as if there should be some settlement of facts in this matter. Take any individual man. Either he is a citizen of the United States, or a subject of Great Britian and Ireland. If the form er, he has no business stirring up war in the laws of the United Kingdom. Just now there are men trying to act in both capacities at once, which does not seem to be the square thing. A bona-fide American citizen has no right to engage in rebellion business in Ireland. Suppose that Frenchmen, Germans, Scotchmen or Englishmen, were in New York or Chicago to engage in scheme for overthrowing the government of the United States. They would be summarily dealt with, we may be sure. Even a re publican government cannot tolerate con spiracies for its own overthrow. The wa for the preservation of the American union settled that, we should say. A most extraordinary circumstance is now coming to light—the fact that Irishmen have crossed the Atlantic and sought to get the status of American citizens, for the express purpose of coming back to Ireland as

land agitation is another question. The backs the demand for land reform in Ireland. But is it the proper business of American citizens to excite rebellion in Ireland? How would this kind of thing be dealt with on the continent of Europe Just imagine so-called "American citizens" doing in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St Petersburg, or Madrid, what some who claim that there were 3631 paupers, or one in 172.65. title are doing to-day in Cork and Dublin. Would Bismarck, or the czar, or the president of the French republic, indulge in any mealy-mouthed soft sawder on such occasion? Not much, we should say. Why then should it be held that the British gov- 7.45 per cent. ernment must stand still, weak The percentage of arrests in Gardiner,

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New Jersey, on which she produced to the by tong of the wand and for land reform and for many other reforms besides; and Englishmen and Scotchmen

New Jersey, on which she produced to the by tong of the wand and fails to perform its functions, States. As for Queen Victoria and Mr. Gladstone, they don't belong to your country at all; your business is to let them severely alone. In a word you cannot be a citizen of both Ireland and the United States at the same time. Say, if you like, civis Romanum sum, and stand upon your prosperity do not show in Maine; perhaps civis Romanum sum, and stand upon your rights to the very letter; but do not claim

or of Egypt. You cannot double yourself

in this way—the thing won't work. Make

DESERTED FARMS. We printed the other day a letter from Mr. Eby of Sebringville, on the subject of a radical reform in the orthography of the Blood Bitters, and that too during the exdeserted farms. To clear the ground, and | English language. His argument includes | istence of countless numbers of widely adto keep in view what we are driving at, an ingenious calculation of the money let us refer to what former correspondents have said. The editor of the Bobcaygeon American youth the needless features of attained. Independent gives us credit for publishing the present system of spelling. What we his precise statement of vacant farms in the need and are destined at no distant day to new county of Haliburton. But he is not have, according to this authority, is a new as candid and as much of a truthful man as alphabet, comprising a distinct letter for he might be, when he omits all reference to each of the forty sounds employed in speakthe reason which we assigned for there being | ing English, instead of the twenty-six misdeserted "farms," so called, in the North used and incompetent characters that now Victoria and Muskoka district. The pretend to perform that service. The coming reason we gave was, that this identical system is to be based anew on purely sciendistrict is a border land-a sort of tific principles instead of on the vices and debateable ground-between the genuine abominations inherited from ancestral races. farming land of the lake front and the If wheat is a better crop than Canada barren region to the northward. That thistles there must be no compromise with there is such a region as this northern one | Canada thistles. Half the work toward there is such a region as this northern one nobody can deny; the point we make is this that there is a large extent of debateable ground, which is neither as good as the soil of Pickering or Scarborough, nor. yet as bad as the vast terra incorpilat of the north. It is not a question of latitude and climate merely that is one of the many approximately perfect.

Canada thistles. Half the work toward this end, Mr. Paul thinks, has been already accomplished in the persuasion of scholars and others of its desirability, and the remainder can be readily effected by means of a joint or concurrent commission for the United States and England to fix upon the many approximately perfect.

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mainly; a little north of Bobcaygeon we come upon a region underland by the primitive rocks, [or something next to them. To look for wheat land there is absurd, wheat does not grow above granite, or even above formations much more recent than granite. There may be good pasture there, however, and even the very best soil for dairy farming, as instance the granitic neighborhood of Brockville, and part of the eastern townships in Lower Canada.

The existence of an extensive watershe wamp, on the east side of the county of Grey, sufficiently accounts for deserted farms there. We are glad to have Mr. Eby's testimony to this effect, confirming what we stated. He writes: "I have seen lands in the county of Grey so utterly unfit for farming purposes, as farming is understood in this country, that I am not at all surprised that they should be deserted. In fact they should never have been sold to private individuals, but should have been retained by the government as forest lands." We come now to this point in the controversy. The editor of the Bobcaygeon Independent, while re. affirming the fact of so many deserted 'farms," does not challenge our explanation of the real truth, which is that they are not "farms" at all. What we said was that they never were, never could be, and never would be farms, and that statement we mean to stand to. With reference to what we said of the great watershed swamp on the east side of the county of Grey, Mr. Eby gives good confirmation. We hold our case proven as regards the soil of two certain districts which have been called in question—the semi-Laurentian region north of Bobcaygeon, and the watershed of the great swamp in East Grey. The interest and mortgage question we will take another opportunity of considering. THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.

The New York Sun has been investigating the result of the prohibitory law in Maine. The result may be summarized as follows: This plan which has been tried persistently for thirty years is to-day the fetish of the rural districts of Maine. Prohibition has not decreased pauperism and crime there, but crime has increased during the prohibition era at a percentage more than ten times the percentage of increase in the population. On February 1, 1870, there were in the United States 76,737 persons receiving public relief, or one in every 502.33. In Maine at that date During that year one in 135.40 received public relief there, an increase of over 141.9 per cent over the number in 1850, the year before prohibition began; the population having increased meanwhile less than

and helpless, and do nothing to which was only 1.06 in 1870, has arisen to waiting seven months for "His Grace,"

Any government 1.80 in 1880—a heavier rate than in New.

Mrs. Bennett began to think that she had assert its authority. Any government 1.80 in 1880—a heavier rate than in Newthis is a nut for the prohibitionists to crack. In larger towns there has been a decrease The old world governments of Russia, in pauperism during the decade; but how Turkey, Austria, Germany, France, Italy and why? Because it was only a spasm and Spain hold strictly to their rights to which lasted but a few years. It soon put down conspiracy and rebellion. So died out. Liquor now of all kinds can be also does the new world government of the had in Bangor as readily ss bread. The United States, if the late war and city marshal of Bangor says in his report : its result be facts of history and not At the commencement of the year (1879) fiction. Why must Great Britain of all we find club rooms in operation where the nations on the face of the globe young men, more especially, congregate be bound to let rebellion go on day and night te play cards, gamble and without daring to stop it? And drink. There has been less drunkenness have Americans any right to make war and disturbance on account of intoxication upon Great Britain independently of the the present municipal year (1880) government to which they owe a'legiance? than for several preceding years, If you are really an American citizen, then All of this is sustained by the facts that all the rights belonging to that status you | the law has not diminished crime in Maine

shall have; they must be respected. But as shown by the record. In 1851 when proif you choose to make war upon a govern- hibition first came on the statute book the ment with which your alleged country is state prison had eighty-seven inmates. In at peace, you must take the consequences. 1880 it contained 267. The increase of all At peace, you must take the consequences.

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The florest of the secretions and liberates the slave the captivity of disease. by tens of thousands will be with you, too. value of \$14.23 per acre, while the value But if you are an American citizen, mind of New Jersey production was \$27.53 the trouble. the affairs of your own country, and where there is no such a law. From 1860 give your attention to the question whether Tilden or Voorhees or Blaine or Conkling, is to be the next president of the United of 66,408. The newspapers and periodgive your attention to the question whether | to 1870 the school attendance in Maine fell States. As for Queen Victoria and Mr. icals of Maine during the past twenty prosperity do not show in Maine ; perhaps understood and heeded the laws of health the happiness is there. "To be drunk is to to be at the same time a citizen of Carthage

be happy" says the old saw. This is the result of the Sun's investigation. Though as carefully made as the your election, say on which ground you Globe's it does not correspond therewith.

stand, and then stay there. In this matter A SPELLING REFORM INEVIRABLE. of illegal American citizenship there must Mr. George H. Paul, a prominent politibe an enforcement of the bottom principles cian, educationalist and man of affairs in the West, has just read a paper before the Fortnightly Club of Milwaukee, demonbeen devised. All difficulties in the way of propagating the reform, he thinks, can be surmounted by the introduction of alternative methods of spelling in all authorized dictionaries. Our western verbal iconoclast evidently does not think so ill of the late Artemus Ward for saying that "Chaucer wuz a grate man, but he kudent

THE ELECTIONS. A letter from a member of parliament at Ottawa says: "The elections are coming on in June sure. Both sides are busy pre paring their campaign literature.'

SWINDLING A BEAUTIFUL WIDOW How the "Duke of Leicester" Courted and Basel;
Deceived a San Francisco Lady.
The San Francisco Chronicle tells strange conspiracy story in which the "Duke of Leicester" and a Mrs. Etna

Bennett are the principals. Mrs. Bennett

had been told by two lady friends that the

"duke," travelling in California as "Dr. George Logan, ' had fallen in love with her George Logan, 'had fallen in love with her while she was presiding at a patent medicine stall at the Mechanics' Pavillion fair, San Francisco. She was led to believe that it was customary for the "nobles of Great Britain,' when they paid marked attention to a lady with the intention of conferring upon her the proud distinction of sharing their title, to conduct the negotiations through the medium of a friend, who, in this instance, appeared to be a "Dr." Barton with the two ladies referred to. Preparations for the wedding, were made by Mrs. ations for the wedding, were made by Mrs. Bennett, and also by the duke," who wrote her a bushel of letters tull of biblical quota-tions, poetry and love. The "duke," by the way, had at one time been requested by the queen to marry one of the royal princesses but had declined to do so for reasons no given her majesty, however, hearing of his grace's" engagement to this San Francisco beauty, sent her a cashmere shawl worth \$1000, or rather the duke," said he had received it from her.

"duke," said he had received it from her. Three ministrs were to be employed at the wedding, and the principal bridesmaid was to be the wife of a leading San Francisco physician. The wedding presents which the "duke's" agents said he had brought were marked "Etna-Leicester," and were of surpassing beauty. The bride was to be attired in the rich laces which had graced the fair forms of the noble "duke's" mother and grandmother. The wedding having been put off from time to time. Mrs. naving been put off from time to time, Mrs. Bennett grew uneasy, and insisted upon seeing the "duke," but Barton told her he was lying very ill at Valleyjo. Then it was represented that the "duke" had taken a great fancy to one of Mrs. Bennett's shawls, believing that if it were only wrapped about his shoulders it would have a very salutary. Believing this, she surrendered the coveted garment. It is also said that he desired to have sent to him a breastpin she had worn

to the pavilian, his intention being to have a similar one designed set with costlier stones. This was also igiven up. Under the impression that when she became the "Duchess of Leicester" she would possess the costly wardrobe prepared for her, she gave to the two ladies most of her private wardrobe and effects. At length, after weiting seven months for "His Caree." been swindled, and she swore out warrants for the arrest of Barton and her lady friends, Mrs. Fannie Clarke and Mrs. Julia Taylor, mother and daughter. Barton had fled, but these two women were arrested and

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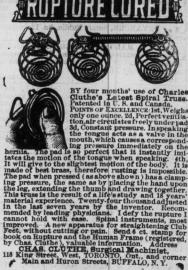
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When the wild geese' were flying to Flanders away, I clung to my Desmond, beseeching him stay; But the stern trumpet sounded its summons to sea, And afar the ship bore him, mabouchal, machree!

! the ropes cut my fingers but steadfast I strove, I I reached the low country in search of my love; ere I heard how at Blenheim his heart was so high.

"Bring the variet before us. Now, Desmond O'Hea Myself has decided your sentence to day: You must marry your sailor, with bell, book and

And here is her dowry," cried William the king. ALFRED PERCEVAL GRAVES

homeopaths. The majority of a committee reported that the change ought to be made soon, but not just yet, and the minority favored immediate action.

Camphor is well known in the markets of the world as an articles which is apt to be freely adulterated. The most imaginative mind would hardly be prepared, however, for the statement in a recent number of the American Pharmacist tha a Boston importer "found the head of a negro in a best of the substance" chest of the substance.

So inconsistent do theatrical speculators appear, that even while new theatres are springing up all round in London, very many of the old ones are deserted or closed. The great Amphitheatre in Holborn has been closed for many months past. Sadlers Wells was abruptly closed. The Queen's theatre recently built and tastfully decorated by Labouchere, has been turned into a coperative store. The Olympic is anything but prosperous, and is always changing hands. The Globe is in the same condition.

His clear the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster from the balance-sheet issued on Lancas

land, the next largest owner of church lands to the duke of Bedford, was one of four brothers who all died childless, and is succeeded by a first cousin's son, at present

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gencies.

It will not appear clear to the ordinary mind what channels of expenditure the Queen finds for this £60,000 allotted for the privy purse, nor would it in some circumstances be any business for the ordinary mind to trouble itself with the problem. But the question is thrust upon the public by the repeated demand for fresh supplies made on account of the royal family; and as Mr. Fox, neither whose statesmanship nor whose loyalty can be called in question, has put it, "the question is, Is the civil list madequate to the purposes of fully maintaining and support-

The remains of the Irish Jacobite party who took service in France.

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It is estimated that in Great Britain 378,151 persons are engaged in underground work, conducted in galleries extending 55,744 miles.

Miss Mary Anderson will sail about next summer in a steam yacht which she had built for her. It is to be elaborately finished and Turnished, will have a speed of fifteen miles an hour, and will be called the Galatea.

Mr. Millais is said to have painted in his recently finished and Newman the finest picture that he has yet given to the world. It is life-size and represents the Cardinal In his scarlet robes.

Professor J. J. Sylvester, of Johns Hopskins university, and a grave man of science whom the late Professor Peirce pronounced to be the best mathematican in the country, is now discovered to be a poet of not a little ability.

Paterson, N.J., is supposed to possess more one-eyed men than any other city in the United States except perhaps Pittsburch. Nine-tenths of those thus afflicted are workers in iron and steel, and have been struck in the eye with the metal chippings.

The St. Louis medical society has been considering the question of so amending their code as to permit consultation with homeopaths. The majority of a committee reported that the change ought to be made soon, but not just; yet, and the minority favored immediate action.

three items from which the total of the queen's personal and private income is derived are set forth either as parliamentary estimates or in official documents. The £60,000 from the privy purse is the most familiar sum. Ministers of the crown and others, who from their point of duty very properly endeavor to minimize facts, are accustomed to keep this figure in the forefront, as if it were the only source of the private income of the queen. I quote the the figures of the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster from the balance-sheet issued on

theatre, recently built and tastfully decorated by Labouchers, built and tastfully decorated by Labouchers, been turned into a coperative store. The Olympic is anything but prosperous, and is always changing hands. The Globe is in the same condition.

German undertakers do not exhibit their wares, as is the custom in America. Tofins are made by them to order when wanted. This custom prevails throughout the Europran continent; it is only in the large cities that any stock of the common dity is kept on hand, and then in an unobtrusive fashion. A few years ago an an errorising undertaker in Basel, Switzerland, started business in the American his window. Crowds gathered to stare at the unwonted sight, and before the end of the week the police gave notice to the shop keeper that "the unseemly exhibition" must cease.

The queen of Roumania has just published a work, "Les Pennees d'une Reine," is destined a work, "Les Pennees d'une Reine," as bitter and as full of scorn and distrust of alife as the maxims of Rochefoucauld. "Happiness," she says, "maswers voy, but never comes like eabo!" Queens had between the contract of the common have been thought innocent of the murder of Monaldeschi had she not made a clumps apology in her memoirs. Queen Victoria would have passed as a pure and semilles sovereign had she not published her "High-land Journey," full of childish prattic and ridiculous praise of her husband and childish prattic and cross of her husband.

The duke of Bedford is the largest holder of confiscated church property, which the famous antiquary. Sir Henry Spelman, endeavored to prove scarcely ever passes in direct succession from father to son. The present duke succeeded an eccentric childless cousin. His cledest som married some years ago a young and beautiful woo man, but is childless, and leads a life of specific provided the confiscated church property, which the famous antiquary. Sir Henry Spelman, endeavored to prove scarcely ever passes in direct succession from father to son. The present duke succeed

out of account any interest from accumulated savings.

This is, however, an off-hand arrangement which it does not come within reasonable probability to suppose would be adopted, or even seriously discussed. It would be said that it is none of our business, and that we have no more right to interfere with the family arrangements of Queen Victoria than those of our next door neighbor. This is quite true; but it is equally true, when the British taxpayer is asked for a fresh subsidy in relief of family arrangements, that he has the melancholy right to look into the matter in some way as he might examine any other proposed business transaction. business transaction.

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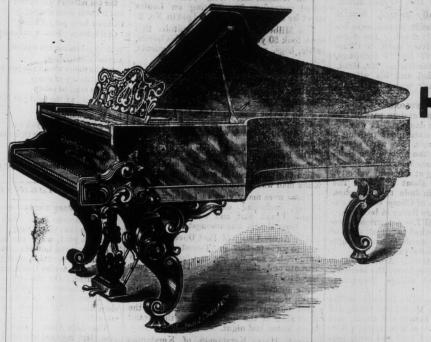
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started south of Arkansas river near Raym nd, Price county, last night and moved in a northerly direction. It prostrated the telegraph poles where it crossed the Santa Fe railroad track. John Wilson's house was blown down and Mrs. Wilson killed. Mrs. Parker was fatally injured. Several Mrs. Parker was fatally injured. Several other large, strongly-built houses were demolished in the neighborhood. The storm struck the new thriving town of Chase and demolished 20 of the 26 buildings, and threw cars from the track. Mr. Read, lottel-keeper, was killed and his wife fatally injured. Another woman and child were killed.

A SMALL CYCLONE
county but did little damage. It was accompanied with a waterspout pouring a cluge of water in places. The wind sucked the water out of the wells. The cloud is it approached Chase was funnel-shape, is it approached Chase was funnel-shape, whirling and twisting at a fearful velocity. The loss at Chase is about \$25,000. The recked buildings in lude two churches. But few inhabitants of Chase escaped un-

But few inhabitants of Chase escaped un-burt. The people are living in box cars. Keokuk, Ill, April 7.—A hurricane yes-terday morning wrecked a great deal of groperty and played much havoc through-out the lower Desmoines valley. East Saginaw, Mich., April 7.—Last evening a tornado swept over the territory

killed a large amount of live stock. Sev-eral lives are reported lost and many per-sons injured. Later particulars of Oakland county storm say that Lafayette Randall, county storm say that Lafayette Randall, sister and boy, and Mrs. Henry Tyler were killed. The latter's little girl's arm was crushed and had to be amputated. Miss Ward was injured. The debris looks like an explosion. Everything is ground to atoms. The horse was blown out of the barn, and found in a distant field covered the state of thorace Sher. with mud. An idiot sister of Horace Shernan, Kalamo, was killed, and his aunt's leg broken. His wife's jaw was dislocated. The whole family was carried fifty rods and thrown into a swamp, badly bruised.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT. Three Rounds Fought Near Chicago-McManu

CHICAGO, April 7 .- It has been rumor in sporting circles for the past few days that a prize fight had been arranged between Owen McManis of Syracuse, N. Y., and John Files, N. Y. Early this morning a number of carriages containing the principals, their backers and friends, and a few newspaper men, drove out of town, and pitched a ring in a grove ten miles from Chicago. Time was was 100 to 40 on Files. Three rounds were tought, when Files claimed the fight on a foul, McManis having struck him when he was down. Files was badly punished and McManis came off without a scratch. The McManis came off without a scratch. The stakes were \$800 a side. Considerable money changed hands.

EXPLOSION IN WISCONSIN. Eix Lives Lost-A Steamboat Bursting-Many

LACROSSE, Wis., April 7 .- At an early hour this morning the boiler of the steamer Itella Mac, exploded near Brownsville, a few miles below this city. The upper works were completely wrecked, causing a loss of life aud fearful injury to many. Out of a crew of seventeen, five are missing, one is dead, three are probably fatally injured, and the remainder more or less hurt. The killed and missing are: Charles R. Martin, son of Mrs. Lambert of Winona; Frank McIntyre, second pilot, supposed to be drowned; John Nolan of New Orleans, fireman, and Swift Bell, deck hand, drowned; John Noish of New Cheans, fireman, and Swift Bell, deck hand, missing; George and Wm. McCarnish, brothers, supposed to be drowned. The injured are badly hurt.

WALKERTON, April 7.—Early this morning a young man named John Moore of this place went to H. A. Wilson's drug store with a medical prescription from Dr. Smith for his wife, who was suffering from erysipelas. In the absence of Mr. Wilson, his closed at 10.30. clerk, a young lad named Refeart Wanless, put up the prescription. He made a miske in the drugs, and in an hour afterwards Mrs. Moore was a corpse. Mr. Wilson alleges that the boy had strict orders not to attempt the putting up of prescriptions during his absence. An examination is going on before the coroner. Mrs. Moore was a fine looking young woman, not long

ST. THOMAS ASSIZES. Convicted of Larceny - Damages for Mal-

St. Thomas, April 7.—James Chapman convicted of three charges of larceny, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

McCallum v. Brock—an action for mal-practice against Dr. Brock of Bismarck. Verdict for plaintiff and \$900 damages. This morning a gentleman on his way to take an early train, lost his pocketbook containing \$600. It was found by Ben Arnum

and returned to the owner. A Dishonest City Treasurer

NEWARK, N.J., April 7.—City treasurer Winans was arrested to night for forgery. An expert found to-day a warrant in favor of Andrew Kirkpatrick for an award of of Andrew Kirkpatrick for an award of damages of \$165 40, which was raised to \$1650 40 paid by cheque to Winans' order. The stub of the cheque purported to show it was paid to Kirkpatrick's order. All the writing was that of Winans.

A French Victory in Algiers. ALGIERS, April 7.—The French column has completely defeated Bon Amera's forces, capturing his provision train and twentysix of his women. Almost all the fighting men were killed or captured. Bou Amena

Torpedo Explosion in France. Toulon, April 7.—A torp do exploded to-dap as eight seamen were about to throw it into the sea. Three were killed and

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1 a.m.—Lake can people are friendly towards the mother region: Fair northeasterly, shifting to country, and appreciate, rationally and judlowed by rising temperature.

Show that the great majority of the Ameri Lynden, April 7.—Last night John Lee, ir., three miles north of here, had six head of cattle and four horses killed by lightening.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Trinity college glee club will sing at Aurora next Tuesday. The Queen's Own rifles were practising a Quite a number visited the island yester

Two ferry boats were running all It is reported that Chief of Police Drape net with a very serious accident at the

rested yesterday for fighting on Louisa street by P. C. Young and Lodgod in No. 2. The Milbrook party for Manitoba this week took 80 yoke of oxen, besides horses, eattle, hogs, poultry, wagons, implements,

Wm. Kendall and Wm. Price were a

Charles Kew, of Lombard street, was arrested yesterday for assaulting James Mc-Kay on Church street. Very few drunks John Taylor was arrested for being dis-orderly and using insulting language towards P. C. Cusick while he was arresting

The Presbyterian gives the University college students credit for the manner in which the last election was conducted. A Knox man was victorious.

There were many visitors to the zoo yesterday, including excursionists by the Grand Trunk east and west. A refugee Jew from Russia was amongst the visitors. The Annie Craig of Port Dover has been sold to some parties in Toronto, who will improve her and use her as a ferry between Toronto and the Humber. The price paid was \$4000.

siderable damage.

Chicago, April 7.—The tornado in the township of Kalamo, Mich., last night, did immense damage to houses and barns, and killed a large amount of live stock. Several lives are reported lost and many per-

Capt. Harry Kerstaman, of Kerstaman Bros., leaves for Winnipeg on Monday. A company Queen's Own gave him a sup-per on Wednesday night, and presented him with a gold locket. He intends to settle

A farewell supper was given Mr. Chas.
Johnson, well known in railway circles
here, who is about removing to Cincinnati.
Fifty of his friends sat down with him at

As a young man was passing down King street yesterday, a smiling damsel coming hurriedly round the corner of Leader lane ran full tilt into him. "I beg your pardon," she murmured. "Not at all, not at all," was the reply, "I like it." our young women in the bay, opposite the ld garrison, before a large crowd. He

took them into the water about twelve yards, where they were immersed, and led hem back to the singing of hymns. The condition of the roadway at the orner of Queen and Church streets is in a disgraceful condition. Alongside the street car track there is a rut at least twenty-four inches deep. These ruts in different parts of the city are filling up with ashes instead of their being properly mended.

chairs by the very unesthetic jeers and hisses of the audience. Their last action was loudly applauded.

Miss Helen Coleman, the ideal and orig Miss Helen Coleman, the ideal and original Widow Bedott, supported by Mr. J. Wynkoop, in his duo role of Elder Shadrach Sniffles and Old Blake, the Tramp, is announced to appear for the second time at the Royal opera house for the week commencing Monday, April 10. Her support is strong and well selected.

Just as the choir of St. Paul's church

high are: Charles R. Martin, inhert of Winona; Frank do pilot, supposed to be Nolan of New Orleans, swift Bell, deck hand, the and Wm. McCarnish, and to be drowned. The drinking scenes are taken a little too far, and the second scenes are taken a and become monotonous before the finale.

IRREPARABLE MISTAKE. A grand social and conversazione was held in the Yorkville P. M. church, York-A Fine Young Woman & Corpse Through & Drug
Boy's Error.

After a few brief remarks from the chairman, Rev. J. Bedford, the audionce were entertained by a lengthy

> MOSES OATES ON THE COMING SUMMER-

Moses Oates was out yesterday, having passed the greater part of the winter in a hollow log up the Globe lane. He predicts that the summer will be very wet. He is clated over the vorification of his predictions for the past winter, though be is somewhat disappointed in that his forecast for Europe was a little off, though as regards America he thinks he hit the nail on the head.

WHERE IS THE STEAMBOAT IN-SPECTOR.

Now that the Island ferries and excurentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

McGeoch v. Charlton—an action of malious prosecution. The jury failed to agree cious prosecution. The jury failed to agree and were discharged. This is the second jury that have been discharged in this government rules and regulations. It would also be well to see that the engineers were qualified men.

TONY DENNIER.

The Royal was packed at both performances of yesterday, and will be in all likelihood to-day, as the pantomine show given is A 1.

Kearrey, Mo., April 7.—The remains of Jesse James, the bandit, were buried here yesterday on his mother's farm. An immense crowd was at the church and the grave. The bendit's widow is dangerously ill, and his half brother James dying. A golid wall of plank was built over the coffin, solid wall of plank was built over the coffin, ant then stone filled in on top. Armed men watched the grave last night.

The Comet Coming. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Prof. Sharples says the new comet will be visible to the naked eye in about two weeks, just after midnight, and remain in sight until dawn.
The comet is a large one. The comet of
1812 will probably follow this.

LONDON, April 8. - The Times says the a tempt to excite a popular agitation against England on the ground of the detention of Irish American citizens in Ireland has

WORLD BALLADS. THE BALLAD OF THE BOOM,

O, say have you met, In an auction room.

Of a town plot he's trying to sell? And the streets are all named, And the town is "far famed,"

A singular man,

For ten railways will be there next spring And it seems most absurd, That you have not yet heard Then he points out the station,

And talks emigration, And he shows what a pile you can make For the lots are so cheap That you must be asleep If a block, at the least you don't tak But he carefully say I.

How these town lots you buy, And I hope you won't think that I'm harsh, But its well understood And the other tenth's usually marsh.

A Short but Racy Account of Yesterday's Run The Toronto hunt club met yesterday afternoon at the Dutch farm, Don and Danforth road, when the master, Mr. J. G. Worts, had the hounds cast off. Mr. M. A. Thomas then took charge of the dogs, which ran across Gee's farm to Gates' old racecourse. On the way a gentleman of the party came to a stiff double jump which his beast tipped and threw him over the shoulder. The result was a nasty scalp

line, but reynard doubled near the 6-mile post and ran back across the G. T. R. track, up the Mill road to Todmorden and into Taylor's hollow, where he was killed.
Mr. M. A. Thomas, first in, secured the into Taylor's hollow, where he was killed.
Mr. M. A. Thomas, first in, secured the brush. Mr. Robert Miles got the head and Mr. W. S. Lee the pads. The run was over 12 miles, and there were many empty saddles. About 50 carriages accompanied the meet, and 40 mounted "destroyers" followed the hounds.

SPORTING NOTES.

Mike Davis, of Portland, appears anxious to row James Wharin of Toronto in best and best boats, for a considerable sum. A rifle match took place yesterday between D. Coy, Q.O.B., and A. Coy, 10th Grenadiers, for a barrel of flour, to be presented to the Orphans home. These are sented to the Orphans home. These are the two "shooting companies" of their re-spective battalions and the Grenadiers won. The Queen's Own must look out for their

The Queen's Own sweepstake was shot yesterday at the Garrison Commons, but the winners' medals are not yet known. It is noticeable that the positions, according to the new service rules, were changed to the following: At 200 yards, standing; at 400 yards, kneeling or sitting; at 500 yards, prone. These rules will be adhered to by the Queen's Own through the rifle season, and that if small scores are recorded, the new service rules will account for them. the new service rules will account for them.

DeStruve, the new Russian minister, has arrived at Washington. At Hopkinton, Mass., yesterday Patrick Kelly murdered his son aged 16. Another anti-Chinese measure will no likely pass this session in any form.

Twenty-seven boys have deserted from a training ship at Newport, R.I., last week, St. Xavier's Catholic church, Cincinnati, was burned yesterday. The building and contents cost \$150,000. General W. L. Burt was stricken with

paralysis at Saratoga on Thursdsy. He was some better yesterday. Morrison has been arrested for obtaining cheques for \$20,000 from Charles Francis Adams, and committed in default of \$25,000 At Alleghany city yesterday, Joseph Hess shot and killed his wife and attempted suicide. Hess was arrested. The supposed

cause of the murder is jealousy.

Through freight rates from Chicago to Liverpool were phenomonally low on Thursday. It is said eighteen cents per hundred

Niagara Falls Receives Lord Lorne. NIAGARA FALLS, April 7.—Lord Lorne and suite arrived at Niagara Falls this morning and put up at the Prospect house. The day being exceptionably fine was spent in sight-seeing and just homage was paid to old Niagara by the distinguished party.

Found Dead at Kingston KINGSTON, April 7.—A man named Lowry was found dead on one of the wharves this morning. He has been much dissipated for some time time past.

THEIR LITTLE SONGS.

Which I wish to remark
And my language is plain,
That that anti-Chinese
Bit of work was in vain,
For I've choked it all off with my veto
Which veto I mean to maintain.

Though Ah Sin may be bad
(Which I will not deny)
Still if China got mad
She might give us a guy
And 't you'd be a cold day for our tea trade,
Then I ask "how would that be for high?" - The Chinese Must NOT go by President Arthu

'Now will you take two dollars, ten,"
The bosses all did say,
'No, thank you," said the carpenters;
"No, thank you," not to-day:

And when the carpenters held out, The bosses all felt queer; Each went into his planing mill And shed a bitter tear. -What I Know About Strikes by J. J. Withrou I wonder if my "outlines"
Will suit the Lord of Lorne,
For Oscar Wilde, æsthetic child,
Has held them up to scorn.

And if Lord Lorne don't like them,
Whatever shall I do?
I'll have to stop and shut up shop,
Till I become "Too Too."
—Suspense by Niagara Falls.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I don't wish the people harm, but a bad harves d be a mighty handy article.—Ed. Blake, Another good crop 'll carry us five years more

Twenty shop-sick maidens we, Shop-sick cause they pay us ill, Twenty weeks hence we shall be Twenty shop-sick maidens stil. Twenty shop-sick maidens and their Bosse. —The Striking Maids and their Bosse. We stood a tough siege yesterdsy—H. C. Bun. I see that Lorne is here to look at me—The Falls.

Soon without a harbor bar
Will my front be lashed a-far.

—The City's Lame: THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW: What the Catholic Vote thinks of Gen. Hewson. If Wm. Macdougall knows anything about aban loned farms.

If it's going to be a hot summer. Where the pins all go to.

The Flight From Europe NEW YORK, April 7.—Yesterday was the busiest day of the season at Castle Garden: 6500 immigrants landed. Jewish exiles state that in Warsaw, Odessa, Kieff, and other towns the Russians have stored arms which they intend to use against the Jews in easter week. The exiles apprehend that their brethren in Russia are about to encounter the horrors of St. Barabout to encounter the horrors of St. Bar tholomew's night.
VIENNA, April 7.—The Russian autho

vienna, April . The tribes are taking great precautions against the renewal of the anti-Jewish disturbances at easter. Over 2100 persons with usatisate and the state of the s factory papers have been expelled from Kieff. WARSAW, April 7.—Grave apprehensions are held of renewal of outbreaks agains the Jews, who are in great terror. Government has ordered shops to be closed, and great military precautions are being taken.

Dr. Mary Walker Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, April 7—The Times
Washington special says that through the
complaint, of the post office department a
warrant for her arrest yesterday was served
on Dr. Mary Walker. It is alleged that
she opened letters not her property. The she opened letters not her property. The authorities believe the charge can be proven the work of some malicious person.

The Acton Mills Burned. ed by fire this morning together with one hundred barrels of flour and about 3000 bushels of grain. The mill was securely blocked last night, and this morning when the fire was discovered the front door of the mill was found standing open. The fire was probably the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$7000; partly insured.

Is it Cambetta Who Speaks? PARIS, April 7.—A virulent attack by the Republique Française on the cabinet reates a sensation. The article accuses ministry of disorganizing the administration, destroying the springs of government and falsifying the parliamentary sys-

The Nibilists Ever Active. St. Petersburg, April 7.—It has just been discovered that 200,000 pounds of gunpowder has been stolen from the fortress of Dunsbourg which is the fortress nearest Fresh nihilist machinations

are being discovered daily.

Berlin, April 7.—Another dynamite mine has been discovered beneath the Nicholai railroad at the fourth station from Moscow. Many persons have been arrested



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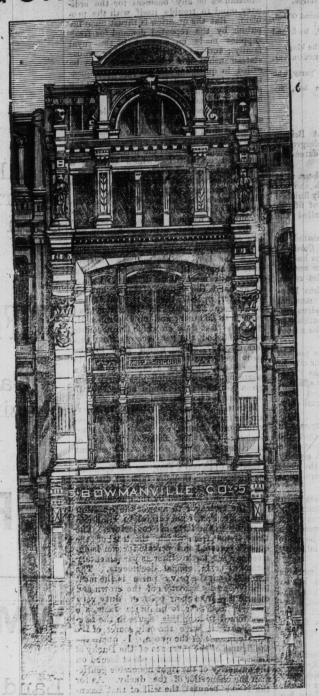
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arm chairs in different styles and coverings; some
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ery handsome patterns.

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