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several of the principles of Mr. Kirkpatricks bill but going much further. Sir John Maco donald said the two bills should go to a special committee for assimilation if possible. How ever Mr. Kickpatrick's bill was read a second time and roes to a committee of his own selection and Mr. Patterson's Uill will probably follow suit in a day or two. In the meantime debate on it was adjourned. Both bills are of the utmost interest to the House and to the dounty at large. Mr. Edsar sent up the bill of which he had given notice desiing with trusts and combines, which was read a first time, after a lengthy or planation by the mover. The Premier said

dountry at large. Mr. Edgar as ont up the bill of which he had given notice desling with trusts and combined, which was read a first time, after a lengthy explanation by the mover. The Fremier suid he had no objection to the introduction of the bill, but he told Mr. Edgar as it dealt with commerce it should be commenced by a reso-lution instead of a regular bill. The Minister of Justice introduced a bill re-specing rules of court in relatiou to criminal matter. Sir John Thompson also asked that Mr. Madill's bill respecting elevators and hoists and Mr. Burdett's bill refrands in milk for cheese and butter factories be referred to special committees of his own naming, as they cordered. In reply to Mr. Holton, the Minister of the function said tail license had beeu granted to the Canadian Pacific Railway on July 1st last for the sale of liquor at their hotel as the provisions of the Northwest Territory Act. The House will go into supply somor **To Amend the Customs Act.** Orrawa, Feb. 21.—The Minister of Customs

To Amend the Customs Act.

The House Bill respecting enquiries on pub-

B. Eddy, J. R. Booth, Allan, Gilmont, H. Perley, James McLaren, K. H. Boo M.Li A., W. G. and N. M. Caldwell, C. Lachlan, Peter White, M.P., John Bry, M.P., John Gilmour, Hiram Robinson,

of their guests, The arrangements for danoing and refresh-ments were entirely satisfactory, as evidenced by the large number: who enjoyed themselves therewith. The strains of the National

CRISP CAPITAL CHAT.

Anthem were heard all too soon by many who would fain have prolonged the enjoyment. Trinity's conversat was an unqualified success, Editor Tasse's Ramored Elegant "Sit"-The NOTES FROM USGOODE HALL.

Granger and the Pamp Man. Ortawa, Feb. 21.-Attorney-General and Premier Blais of New Brunswick occupied a. The Law Society and Their Rights-The seat on the floor of the House this afternoon. Alderman Resigns. Mr. G. M. Gardiner has applied to the Legislature for an act authorizing his admission as a solictor by the Law Society. The Bentdiers have come to the conclusion to oppose this application, and have appointed Messrs. Irving and Hoskin as a special com-

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placefin the House for two days. Mr. Blake has not been in Ottawa this

acation.

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The appeal in the St. Thomas v C. V. R.

In appear in the St. 100048 v. U. V. K. was to have been disposed of yesterday, but owing to the absence of counsel was post-poned indefinitely. Judge 'Furgmon, in at least fifteen minutes of vigorous remonstrance with the way counsel kept their engagements, sometimes wasting the time of the Court, en-larged the motion until after the summer vacation. Juyot. Minister of War-M. De Freycinet.

tion of justice.

Merry Millers Will Interview the Govern Marriage of the Bishop of Ontario The following is a list of the Oqtario millers PARIS, Feb. 21.-Right Rev. Travers Lewis, D.D., Bishop of Ontario, was mar-

who went last night to Ottawa to interview the Government relative to the duty on flour : ried yesterday at the British Embassy to

 Tames due castoms der Traws, Feb 21.—The Munster of Customs two and Bas problem to make auf the songet two durys. The Bis sendution of the Guessian two and Bas problem to make auf the songet two durys. The Bis sendution of the Guessian two and Bas problem to Munster of Laws the the Guessian Base of the Guessian two and Base problem to Munster of Laws the the Guessian Base of the Guessian two and Base problem to Munster of Laws the the Guessian Base of the Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian the Guessian Guessian Guessian Guessia The little girls were dressed in dark blue cloth frocks, mantles and hoods, and they had posies in their breasts. When Miss Leigh entered they formed a procession and followed behind her like bridesmalds. Right Rev. J. W. Williams, D.D., Bishop of Quebec, officiated, and Hon. Hector Fabre, the Canadian Commissioner here, and other Canadians were present. A Fruitlews Search. HALIFAX, Feb. 21.—When the Allan steamer Scandinavian arrived from Glasgow last night she was boarded down the harbor by Detective Power for the purpose of searching her for two alleged murderers of Police Inspector Martin of Derry-Beg. Ire-land. The officer acted on the authority of a tolegram from the inspector-general of the Royal IrighConstabulary, Dublin castle, who stated that Wm. Cole and Patrick Cole, warrants were out for their arrives. The itele books is a valuable addition to Canadian iterstry and Canadian libraries. "George, my dear,"-Well, what is it)-"Bring me home a tubeod Joly of Cueumber and warrants were out for their arrives. The itele books is a valuable addition to Canadian warrants were out for their arrives. The itele books is a valuable addition to Canadian iterstry and Canadian libraries. "George, my dear,"-Well, what is it)-"Bring me home a tubeod Joly of Cueumber and prove their arrives. The itele books is a rune poet. In this the oil will the wing is it)-"Bring me home a tubeod Joly of Cueumber and prove their arrives. The itele books is a valuable addition to Canadian iterstry and Canadian libraries. "George, my dear,"-Well, what is it)-"Bring me home a tubeod Joly of Cueumber and prove their arrives. The ing that will a prove Win A. Dyer & Ca. Monsreal.

trator. His nonor appeared in plain clothes, the official uniform being cast aside for the irst time since Confederation. The speech from the throne foreshadows some interest-ing legislation. One measure will be to en-courage the formation of insurance funds in connection with the mines by allowing from the magnificent new ergan in the McCast-street Restantian

Don't fail to hear the magnificent new organ in the McCaul-strate Methodist Church to-night. Tickets 336.

Minister of War-M. De Freycinet. Minister of Marine-Admiral Jaurez. Minister of Foreign Affairs-M. De The new ministers will take office in the morning. Their declaration will be read Saturday. Minister of War-M. De Freycinet. Courage the formation of insurance funds in connection with the mines by allowing from the provincial treasury a certain portion of the royalties collected; the electorate fran-bills will be measures to amend the mining and crown land laws, and the administra-before. Minister of War-M. De Freycinet. Mecaul-street Mec In the spring the youth his person in the latest

"Cheap John" and the "Turkey Rhubarb Mau" by Watter Pelham at Association Hall Feb. 25 and 26. "Pilgyims to the Holy Land. charms the other sex.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. - One hundred and one versons, constituting the first Catholic pilgrimage from the United States to the Holy Land, sailed this morning on Weiland.

Adams' Tutti Frutti aids digestion.

Mr. Cockin's Poems.

"Gentleman Dick o' the Grays and Other Poems" is the tille of a neat little book of verse by Mr. II. K. Cockin of this city, just

It Is Not Yes Finished.

rist and 5 and 26.

Bicausship Arrivala. Date. Name. Reported a. From Feb. 21-Nevada.....New York. Liverpool "--Lubn......Southampton.New York The Allan steamship Storian salied from Boston for Glasgow at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. The Allan steamship Scandinavian, from Glasgow for Philadelphia via Halifax, arrived at Halifax at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Miunie's Red Hair and the White Hor Pretty Minnie Maddern, with her wealth of red hair, went out for a drive about the city yesterday afternoon. The sleigh was drawn by a team one of which was a white borse.

fashion decks, And with quinn's new collar "Gates Ajar" he The School Tencher Solved the Problem. Mr. John Blossom of Datsyville sold his farm for \$3000 an d started store. Of course he fail-ed : liabilities \$5000, stock about the sume.

Mr. Ryder of Boston and Mr. Aug. Vogt will play at the Organ-Becital and Concert in the McCaul-street Methodist Church to-night Athlete Johnstop Still in Jail. to-night to-nig

mittee is making great preparations, and the affair will be a big success.

To Rent-The warehouse lately occupied by Alexander & Co. 110 Baystreet, imme-diately in rear of Mail Suitiding; splendid lights good holst. Eent moderate, Apply 128 Bay-street.

The Don arbitrators met for a; short time resterday, when City Engineer Sproatt was assumed with reference to a dram. An ad-ournment was made until next week.

Walter Pelham, the distinguished hum-rist and mimic, at association Hall Feb.

Death of Mes. Quin.

Mrs. Sarah Quin, wife of Mr. Joseph Quin, proprietor of the Clarendon Hutel, King-street west, died at nearly 12 o'clock hut night. The decented lidy had boen an invalid for some

The Conductors Will Baace. Toronto Division of the Order of Railway Conductors will hold their annual ball on Fri-day. March I, in Shaftesbury Hall. The com-the boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese "The boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese "The boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese "The boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese "The boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese "The boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese "The boys" eat up all the crackers and cheese and pickles, and the lawyers got the balance. Blossom ran away or they would have served him the same as Mark Twain's Indian served

The Dissionary. The Daisyville school teacher said if the wholesale people were to start a kind of mer-cantile exchange in the city and when a man-fails take his stock away as quick as they could get out the stock sheets, break it up and auction it off in detail. This would do away with the high protect stock racket and protect auction it off in detail. This would do away with the binkrupt stock racket and protect the men who pay 100c. in the dollar. But what would become of the assignees, and the boys, and deputy sherifs and such like things 1 Of 1 forgot about them, said Mr. Teacher. The present system is far the best for "the pro-fessions," but it must be a terror on the divi-detids for creditors.—The Old Judge.

Becideally Colder. Weather for Ontario: Strong winds or gales from west and north, fair decidedly cold-er weather with snow furries.

THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1889. largest price ever paid for a trotting horse the United States

are got rid of in the act of congelation, if THE TORONTO WORLD -Cent Morning Net

A KING-STREET BAST. W. F. MACLEAN, P AUBSCRIPTION BATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. FOS TAON LINE OF ABATE TIPE advertisements, fifteen cents per atements, twenty-dvs cents per line. We do not know, but it is significant. The inary advertisements, fift beech was an important one, coming as it did om the recognized leader of Presbyterianism births, 25 cents in Canada. But The Globe is no longer FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1880

It is the Farmers' Turn Now. many people seem to have got it CANADA'S RAILWAYS.

at Protection has to do only. They had better disa aken notion, whi edly is opposed to the bottom uses 's National Policy. For the N.P. tection to agriculture as well as to ires, and to other things, too, let it nada's Natio dded. And no policy can properly ed "National" which does not take 10 the nation's interests. It may be allowed that, as far as pro-

manufactures is concerned, we have about calized the idea of Niagara Falls entertained realized the idea of Niagara Falls entertained by the Frenchman, who candidly thought that the spectacle of the great cataract was, in fact, "presty good." But in the protection of the farmer's and kindred interests has lain our weak point all along. The enormous "dump" of inferior American flour upon our markets during the last six months ought surely to open our eyes to an understanding of where the weakest point of all in our tariff lies, and where the wrong to ourselves is which most urgently requires to be righted. We venture to assert that it is the farmers' turn now ; and to hope that the present session We venture to assert that is is the farmers' turn now; and to hope that the present session of Parliament will yet so upon record as hav-ing been remarkable for the attention given to farmers' and kindred interests by the powers that be at Ottawa. The millers' petition, car-ried by a deputation sent by the meeting held in Toronto on Tuesday, is practically the far-mers' petition too, and has to do with agrical-tural as well as with milling interests. As The World has before pointed out, the two inter-Earnings and Expen World has before pointed out, the two inter ests he very close together; and is would be true National Palicy for us to do the bess we can for both. Strictly speaking; the miller is a manufacture; but certainly there is none The gross earnings, compared with those of the previous year, show an increase of..... other so called who comes so near to the farmer as he doss. And remember that until you have given the miller fair play with his flour, you cannot claim that you have done justice to the farmer on his wheat. Naturally the two The working expenses per interests go together; and is will be the sen-sible plan to consider them. It has been rumored from Ottawa that the time for entertaining any new tariff proposal has passed and that the Government has Increase Working expenses per mile of railway : \$ 3,723 23 \$,265 72 ed the books for this session. But this i Increase de la state la state 1 457 5 no new proposal, by any means, being in fact one of several years' standing. It may be The gross tonnage carried was : ven more to the point to add, what we feel pretty sure is true—that this very question of the flour and wheat duties has actually engaged the attention of the Government during some months past. No valid objection,

The total number of passengers carried ore, can be made to the present pet nd of its being too late or past the Increase

Increase. 56,050 In comparison with last year's results, there was an increase of 56,050 in the num-ber of passengers, and an increase of 144,-661 in the number of tons of freight carried by the road. The semings also show an increase of \$316,774. The expenditure for working shows an increase of \$448,326. This expenditure, however, has included much that might very properly be charged to capital account. Touching proposed tariff changes here is an-other objection which we have noticed quite recently in print. Say that ministers are asked to change the duties on any particular article or group of articles. It is found that the changes asked would affect other articles as well; so much that if you begin "tinkering" at the tariff you might as well begin at a new one. At present we will mere-ly point out that changing the wheat and flour to capital account.

KISSING GOES BY FAVOR unfrozen water below is deep enough to re-ceive them all. I can be heard of at a dirty deep old horsepond, not far from Rosedale and though its waters are most undesirable it THE PARTY IN POWER PATRONIZE POLITICAL FRIENDS.

ice is a thing of joy, clear as crystal and wholesome as the fountain of Bandusia."

Another Day Criticizing the Provincial Budget-Liems That Were Objected To-Details of Cost the Ratepayers Bear-The H. L. A.'s Who Officially Dined. A correspondent asks us why The Glob uppressed the report of Principal Caven peech at the Ministerial Association meeting he other day to consider the Jesuit Bill Bill and the Manual The Case of the State The House was in committee of supply yes rday afternoon busily engaged in the estimates for 1889. A number of bills of considerable impo

tance were introduced and Mr. Drury got the following resolution passed : To Water the Farm.

That this House ratify an order-in-Council approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov Mr. Pope's Annual Report-What the L.C. and the C.P.R. are Bolug.

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\$581,412 \$688,872 The Minister of Education explained in de-tail the reasons to which the increase in the estimates of this year as compared with 1888 were attributable. The estimates for the maintenance of public institutions were passed after a cood deal of discussion as far as the sum to be voted for the maintenance of the London Asylum. The total amount to be voted for the Public Insti-tutions department this year is \$736.084. This 3.66 this year is \$736.084. This ons departmente s the sun

The Public Institutions' Cost. Compared with estimates of 1888. Inc'e. Dec'

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In considering the estimates of the London Asylum Mr. Meredith brought up the question of the sanitation of that institution, and expressed the opinion that it was not in a good

PURTSMEN ation of the Town of Sanle Ste. Marie and reement with the municipality and the rio & Sault Ste. Marie Water, Light and MANY SHOTS FIRED AT WOODBINE Power Company, the town guaranteeing in terest at five per cent. on the company's bond to the amount of S160,000 for twenty years The Americans at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

The Americans at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, are utilizing their water power at a cost of \$5,000,000, whereas on the Canadian water power can be developed for about \$100,000. This is an excellent water power not surpassed in the Dominion. The supply of water in Indianapolis and Minneapolis is getting shorts and these large millers are anxious to get water power at the Soo, which would of course promote the interests of that place and to some extent of the entire Province. Wearled Logislators Dine

Wearled Legislators Dine. The following M.L.A.'s. were the guesta at the Speaker's dinner last night

Hon. C. Drury. Lyon. Rayside. Armstrong. Ostrom. Field. Costrom. Rorke. Balfour. Garson. Bishop. Mack. Hudson. Rorke. There was more plunging in the days before bookmakers were known, when mutuel ma-ohines had not been invested and when the old fashioned American auction pool was the sole means by which the speculator could in-vest his modey than there is now. In those days on an important stake, when rivel fac-Davis. Waters And Messrs. F, A. Acland and J. Notma

Grant & Co. of Ingersoll, Celebrated Wilt shire Sides, Hams and Breakfast Bacon. The above brands of meats take the lead in the English market, and are undoubtedly the finest ever offered for sals in the Dominion. Mara & Co., 280 and 282 Queen-street west. A few doors west of Beverley-street.

FIRE AND GAS COMMITTEE.

Inderground Wires and Other Importan were present at the regular meeting

Aners were present at the regular meening of the Fire and Gas Committee yesterday, Chairman Shaw, and Ald. Frankland, Maughan, Dodds, Ritchie, Swait, Bell, Hewitt, Moses, Chiefs Ardagh and Ashfield, and Electrolan Gibson. Mesers. T. J. Wilkie and William McCullerche tablet Wilkie and William McCullough, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., were present to ask for the placing of a Lambeth lamp in front of the entrance to the Association Hall in McGill-

St. Basil's Church Concert. Full of her dainty, innocent fun, and as pathetic as ever, pretty, dainty and unique in her own particular line Minnie Mad morning

prize, which was finally won by Mr. W. Fel-Geo Phipps... W Graham.... W N Johnston W Edwards...

The Last Bay at Pelerbora. PETERBORO, Feb. 21.—This was the second and last day of the Winters' Trotting meet Ing. Results: Named race-Purse \$80, divided:

The McDowall Tournament Ended-Toron to Gan Club Defeats Guelph-The Gran ites Win the Caledonian Cup-Toronto Gun Club Dinner-Other Sports. Future betting is not what it used to be ays Centaur in The Sporting World, an Green race-Purse \$50, divided: MoKay's Sergent. Kelly's Mattle B. Bedmond's Calamity Jane. Buskirk's bay gelding. Leaky's Nautle D. Time-2499, 231, 237. that there was in former years. The steady every day winter racing is of course largely responsile for that, as also for the comparative decadence of

plunging. Of course there is heavy betting, but from the very fact that it is carried on day Turf Gossip Turf Gossip. Mr. Wm. Hendrie of Hamilton writes that he purchased the three-year-old filly Minni-Palmer from W. Tucker privately for \$1500, and not out of a selling race as stated in The World a few days are in day out, cases of standing to win fortunes by one plunge are growing rarer and rarer.

a few days ago The Granties Secure the Cup. The last match in the series for the Cale donian's Society's Cup was played yesterday afternoon on the Caledonian rink between the

Granites and Torontos and resulted in an easy victory for the former by 61 shots. As the Granites have defeated every other local club in the contest for this trophy they now become the holders of the cup for the next

RINK NO. 1. C Davidson, J McCraken, J Riddle, ...23 J Wright, skip RINE NO. 2. G E Keith, D S Keith,

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PARK YESTERDAY.

here does not seem to be the same de

old fashioned American auction pool was the sole means by which the speculator could in-rest his money than there is now. In those days on an important stake, when rival fac-tions met, tens of thousands ware bet where now thousands are deemed ample. But then there was not racing every day, nor for that matter every week or every month. Things have got so now that is is impossible to make one of these old fashioned flunges. Of course heavy bettors like Mr. M. T. Dwyer may manage to have so much as \$30,000 on a race, but that could only be on such a horse as Tremont, for instance, when the betting would be perhaps 10 to 1 on. That amount of money ould not have been got on a "long shot" or "shot horse." whatever item you prefer. Mr. F. T. Walton was per-haps the last of the plungers. He has talked about, no longer to be seen. The last talked about, no longer to be seen. The last talked about, no longer to be seen. The last talked about, no longer to be seen. The last talked about, no longer to be seen. The last talked about and money was got on in the easily writer books at 75 to 1, yet the entire amount of money wos by Capt. Brown was \$22.000, a great deal of money, to be sure, but small when the odds are considered and the fact is taken into consideration that when the commission was executed the horse had been practically tried. And now the Woodstock sports are saying, Josh Bruce, E E Hargreaves, T G Williams J C Forbes.ak RINK NO. 4.

BINE NO. 5. Thos Taylor, Thos Hodgetts, R. Smarr, 20 T. McGraken, skip...! W O Thornton,

The Torontes Defeat Lakefield. A match was played last night at the Vic toria rink between the Torontos and Lakefield resulting in favor of the former by. The score :

Toronto. Lakefield. T C Hodgetts, Dr Eillott, J Wilson, G Edminson, W McLean D Cochrane, C E Maddison, skip.18 RC Strickland, s

Col Sweeny, W Dickson, C E Maddiso W B McMat

The Tam O'Shanters to Tra The Tam O'Shanter Snowshoe Club

meet to-morrow atternoon st 100 Lakeview avenue, at 3.30 c'clock; to have the tramp to Humber postponed last Saturday. Terente Checker Tournan

The Toronto Checker Club tournas continued last night at the Tempe and resulted as follows: First class-lat draw.

R Dissette 8 J Godwin Second class-21 Walker.....

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Third class-2nd draw

0 R Walker. 9 W Crawford J. Rennie... C E Jenninga 8 Bald win... D Me Arthur... 9 Hastin A Frazier..... E W Doggan b

\$1335 to \$1400; Mr. L. J. Clark, Victoria-street school, \$1290 to \$1438; Mr. Mastin, Park school, \$1194 to \$1242; Mr. Powell, John-street school, \$1194 to \$1242; Mr. Powell, Morrison, Borden street school, \$150 to \$786; Mr. Morrison, Borden street school, \$1194 to \$12424 Mr. Boddy, Bathurst-street school, \$1002 to \$1050; Mr. Bruce, Clinton-street school, \$1002 to \$786; H. Clark, Duke-street school, \$900 to \$283; Mr. Muir, Gladstone-svenue school, \$994 to \$930; Mr. Riches, Sackville-street school, \$894 to \$966; Mr. Parker, Winchester-street school, \$1002 to \$1050; Mr. McMain, Brant-street school, \$930 to \$966; Mr. Arm-strong, Parliament-street school, \$930 to \$696. The only amendment to the repost was the reduction of the increased salar of Miss Cowan from \$600 to \$500. This was done after a wordy debate of over an hour. The Two New Schools.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD DIS. CUSSES IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

TEACHERS AND THEIR PAY.

eports of the Finance Committee and the Committee on Sites and Buildings-Contracts Awarded for Two New Eighte Room Schools.

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The trustees present at last night's meeting of the Public School Board were Charman or the Fublic School Board were Chairman Herbert Kent, Williams, Roden, John Kents, Henderson, Hastinge, Howland, Whitesides, Schoff, Vair, Ogden, McMurrich, Brown, McSpaden, Downard, McCracken, W. A. Lee, Somers, Baird, Kerr, Oliver and

There was half an hour's talk over the report of the School Management Committee, which of the School Management Committee, which recommended that the Elizabeth-street School be devoted to the special work now conducted in College-avenue School, with the addition of a class for young servants and others who can attend school for only half of each day, and bootblacks, who, in the optimion of the Com-mittee, should be licensed and required to at-tend school for optimo of each day, and that a 12 roomed school be erected near the boun-dary between St. John's and St. Patrick's Wards, to take the place of Elizabeth-street school, and of the new school proposed for the relief of Ryerson, Landowne and Phobe-street Schools. The report was adopted. **He Was Very Different**.

He was Very Diffident. Trustee Henderson is one of the quietest members on the Board, and the position of chair-man of the Finance Committee, thrust upon members on the Board, and the position of chairs man of the Finance Committee, thrust upon him at the commencement of the year, has somewhat increased his embarrassment. In presenting his report last night he displayed considerable difficance, and apologized to his colleagues on the ground of mexperience, should anything be found amins in the door ment submitted. He might have spared him self the trouble of depreciating his own labors for the report, very important in its character, left notling to be desired. Trustee Lee was to consider it. The first starse was that the principals of schools containing siz or more service, as principals up to fifteen years, to commencing at \$750 per annum, and increase is g36 per annum for seven years, and \$49 per annum for the remaining seven years of a tascher \$1338. The clause gave Trustees pays one pretty things on behalf of the family the paid on the sais as male teachers, the paid on the sais as male teachers, the paid on the sais as male teachers, the schere that sings thoughts that the family the paid on the sais as male teachers, they were worth. The clause was adopted without mendment.]

Increases of Salaries Clause 2 provided that the principals of Dufferm, Ryerson and Wellesley schools be paid \$1500 a year, that the principal of Jesse

paid \$1500 a year, that the principal of Jesse Ketchum, when enlarged to an 18 room school, and the principal of Bolton-avenue school be paid \$1400 per annum; that the principal of the city model school be allowed \$100 extra per annum for extra services; that the principal of the Victoria Industrial school be paid \$1200 and his assistant \$750; and that the assistant masters in Dufferin, Ryerson, Wellesley and Bolton-avenue schools, Miss Churchill, of Rose-avenue school, and Miss Keown, of Wei-lesley school, be paid \$750 such per annum. Miss Cowan, teacher at the Boys' Home, had her salary jumped up from \$224 to \$900, and Mrs. Warburton's from \$600 to \$750. The Superintendent of Buildings secured an in-crease from \$1000 to \$100, each of the music teachers from \$304 to \$900, the secre-tary's assistant from \$324 to \$300, the secre-tary's assistant from \$324

What the Principals Got.

The Two New Schools. When the Sites and Building Con

wood Carpenters' work, E. Hallest. Plasterers' work, It. T. Brown. Galvanized iron, Douglas Bros... Plumbers' work, A. Armstrong... Haters' work, A. Rennie & Son... teating and ventilating, Smead.D. & Co.....

report came up the following tenders were accepted. For Grace-street School.

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the placing of a Lambeth lamp in front of the entrance to the Association Hall in McGill-street. The matter was referred to Ald. Moses and Boustead. The petition of the Society of Stationary Engineers, for a more thorough inspection of steam boilers, was sent to not the Legialition Committee. The sub-committee report re Assistant Chief Davis was handed in by Ald. Moses, the chairman. It declared that the official was perfectly innocent of the charge of drunkenness preferred against him and deserved an honorable acquital. The Chairman then read a number of letters from various cities in the States regarding the underground wires, which all went to show that the official expert, with a strong leaning to the Edison electric lights system, was permitted to address the committee on the various qualities of the different lights. He made a bitter attack on the Westinghouse system, claiming that is was dangerous, and that nothing could be done to render it safe. He olaimed to have been the first man who had brought to public notice the great advantage of exceeding criminals by electricity. Mr. Nichols, of Nichols & Howland, pressed for some deliverance as to when his company would be allowed to lay their incandescent conduit along the public streets. He was referred to the sub-committee to visit the States, to see the working of the underground system.

Why go limping and whining about you corns, when a S5-cent boths of Holloway's Corr Cure will remove themif Give it a trial an you will not regret it.

DAINTY NUNTE MADDERN. Popular Comedienne at the Grand

eronto Defeats Guelph in a Team Shoo by Seven Birds. A pigeon match took place yest noon at Woodbine Park between the Ton and Guelph gun clubs, ten men a side, and re-suited in a victory for the home team by sever birds. ' Following is the score: GUELPE. TORONTO. J Wayper. Blea Worden H Briggs McDowali

And now the Woodstock sports are saying, Where oh I where was our Jem, when the

vote was taken on a-dam Brown's bill against pigeon abooting ?" And Rev. Joseph Daggan ories in the wilderness, "To think that my own Mulook should vote against the classic dove

ournaments of the Woodbine!"

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The McDowall Tournament Ended. The McDowall shooting tournament was ontinued at Woodbine Park yesterday and proved as successful as on the opening day. The shooting was especially good, no less than eight making a tie for first

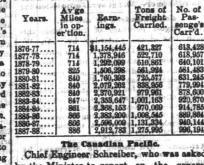
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AT THE TRAPS

The adoption of steam from the account duties does not affect any manufactures or the far off and indirect manner. In this case the objection indicated does not apply. We quite admit that changing the wheat

We quite admit that changing the wheat and flour duties would bring up the whole broad question of our commercial relations with the neighboring country. Yes, and very necessary is is that the question of those relations should be brought up, too. As present there is very little reciprocity between ings, the tonnage of freight and the number of passengers carried in each year since July 1, 1876, when the railway was opened as a through trunk line: the two countries; but surely we are not mistaken in saying that Canada gives to the

United States a great deal more free trade Years. than she gets in return. And it is The World's contention that is would , be Canada's wisdom contention that is would be Canada's wisdom now to withdraw all tariff concessions already made or offers of such and to start with a clean sheet. In this way only can we do ourselves justice. As for offers of Reciprocity we have made enough of them, the Lord knows-now let Brother Jonathan take the



Hows-now let Droner Jonatian take the floor and offer a few remarks on the subject. He will very shortly have a new administra-tion in office, an appropriate time, surely, for making a suggestion or two, if he has any to offer. On our side the time favors for doing by the Minister to report on the general justice immediately to our own farmers, millers and fruit growers. It is their turn now; yes, now, even this very session of Parliament. condition of the Canadian Pacific Railway, states that after a critical examination he is pleased to be able to pronounce the road condition of the Canadian Pacific Railway,

is pleased to be able to pronounce the road in good running condition. Every precau-tion is taken on the mountainous sections Local Government in Great Britain and In the Queen's speech we find a few lines

which seem to throw light on the idea of local government entertained by the powers that be in the Old Country. They are worthy of par-

toular attention: My Lords and Gentlemen: Some portions of the bill presented in 1888 for amending local government in Rogland and Wales were laid aside, owing to pressure upon the time of Par-hament. From the same cause it was impos-sible to enter upon the question of local gov-ernment in Scotland. Bills upon these matters will be submitted. Early in the session your attention will be asked to measures for the development of the material resources of Iseland and for amend-ing the constitution of the various tribunals having special jurisdiction over real property in Ireland. The statutes recently passed for the restora-

in Ireland. The statutes recently passed for the restora-tion of order and confidence in Ireland have already been attended with salutary results. It has been declared on high authority that,

with regard to division of powers in Canada, the control of oriminal law rests with the Do-minion, and the control of property law with the provinces. And it seems now as if the Salisbury Government policy leaned towards something not unlike this "at home." There is to be local government in Wales and in Sootland, as well as in England; and England figures are :

is to have some more of the same by and by. Then there are to be measures proposed for the development of the material resources of Ireland; also with regard to tribunals having special jurisdiction over real property. That means conceding more or less of local control

over property law. But as regards criminal law, that is a horse of another color. meeting, the following paragraphs are the most It is declared that statutes recently enacted for the restoration of order and confidence in striking :

Ireland have been attended with satisfactory results. Which means that there is to be no giving way of Imperial authority in crimina law, and that Balfour is to be sustained. In the matter of division of powers, is almost looks as if England were imitating Canada; though again it may be said that Canada imitated England in the first place.

"Sherry Oobbler" writes: "I am not a specially good judge of cold water, except for bathing purposes, and I'm no chemist. But when scientists come to the fore with the statement that if Grenadier Pond's centre is the pure actiele for ice-outling, its shallower sides are under suspicion as being marshy and sedgegrown. I rise to remark that in the process of formation ice precipitates impuri-ties of that kind, and that a muddy puddle in the road will grow a govering of the very purest ice, provided it does not touch bottom. I am not sure but that even organis impurities "Sherry Cobbler" writes: "I am not

Arglum Mr. Meredith brought up the question of the sumitation of that institution, and dern gaan faces a torono audience at the opinion that it was not in a good condition.
Hon. Mr. Fraser thought the sewage and faces a torono audience at the Grand last night in her popular play "Caprice." This charmer, and the Grand last night in her popular play "Caprice." This charmer, and the Grand last night in her popular play "Caprice." This charmer, and the Grand last night in her popular play "Caprice." This charmer, and the Grand last night in her popular play "Caprice." This charmer, and the Grand last night in her popular play "Caprice." This charmer, and the grave a Traffic Statistics. The following table shows the gross earn Tons of Freight Carried. No. of Pas-senge's Carr'd.

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purchase of supplies for public institutions. He disapproved of the manner in which this in department of work is carried on. He said on this question there was a good deal of feel-ing throughout the country. There was a rood deal of work going on that ought not for be tolerated in the purchase of supplies. The hon, greatlemen opposite so fong had the momey—as much the money of his colleagues on the Opposition benches—in their posses-ision, that they had begun to think it was really their own money, and dealt with it accordingly. Mr. Wood (Hastings) thought it was a very unfair thing that the supplies should be purchased from political friends. The fair way would be to buy from the cheapest man, irrespective of any party.

in good running contained. Herey preduc-tion is taken on the mountainous sections to guard against danger from earth and rock slides, and the number of casualties from this source last summer was very small. The snow protection in these regions is also extensive and substantial. The offi-cers in charge of operation, who have had several years' experience in the Rocky. Mountains, are of opinion that the road is so fully guarded against snow slides that the service is not likely to be interrupted from this cause. The company are also tak-ing precautions against snow blockades, by the introduction of powerful rotary snow shovels, and it is confidently expected that these machines will be effectual against the

way would be to buy from the cheapest man, irrespective of any party. Mr. Frazer retaliated by a reference to the Do-minion Government, and asked the Opposition Leader if he could point to one instance at Ottawa where a dollar's worth had been pur-chased from a political opponent. That was a much larger field, and that party stood by precisely what their colleagues at. Toronto were trying to condemin. A fair ground of complaint would undoubtedly exist, if the Opposition members could show in any given instance that the Government had paid too much by buying from political friends. The members on the Government benches liber-ally applauded when Mr. Frazer concluded his little speech. these machines will be effectual against the heaviest drifts which they may encounter. heaviest drifts which they may encounter. During the past year very extensive ad-ditions have been made to the engine power and car stock, so that the means of transant car stock, so that the means of trans-port will probably meet all requirements. The slevator capacity at Port Arthur has also been largely increased, and this will greatly his little speech.

"All Work and No Play."

ar. Awrey said the firm of Sanford & Co. of Hamilton had the contract for furnishing the clothing for the Northwest Mounted Police. He said Mr. Meredith was aware of some of these three the said Mr. Meredith was aware of Hall corner Viel expressmen at Caledonian facilitate the movement of grain from Manitoba and the Nortwest. In fact, Mr Schreiber considers the railway to be in ex cellent running condition and very well equipped. The traffic is in a most en-couraging condition. During the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1887, and 1888, the Folice. He shill hir, hisrothin was sweet of some of these transactions. And he made this statement to demonstrate that the Domin-ion Government was in the habit of trans-acting business without tenders. Mr. Meredith asserted with some degree of

1887. 1888 emphasis that be knew nothing of the kind, that he did not believe it was true and that Mr. Awrey could not make such an allegation Net earnings \$2,096,903 \$2,292,879

When it is remembered that the railway has hardly been in operation three years, this is a surprising development. The Millers' Moyement. Editor World : In your report of the Millers

A that he did not believe is was true and that Mr. Awrey could not make such an allegation on his own personal knowledge.
Mr. Awrey said, not he could not, but would refer the member from London to the public documents.
At this point the adjournment of the House was moved. Mr. Meredith objected to an adjournment until to-day. "Surely." he said, journment until to-day. "Surely." he said, journment until to-day. "Surely." he said, seeson."
The Attorney-General did not think the session would be prolonged by an adjournment, and an adjournment accordingly was made.
Flooded Lands; Toronto's Bebt.
Hon. Mr. Hardy introduced a bill to amend the act respecting the damage of lands by panies Act, or any incorporated company or manies Act, or any incorporated company or manies Act, or componed to the Timber Slide Company authorized by the Timber Slide Company or manies Act, or company having had conferred upon it the powers authorized by the Timber Slide Company or another person may apply to the judge of the district or county court, or to the start. pendary or magistrate, to determine the claim of the mach and pendered to removed to Dr. Macdonald's officer was subsequently taken to the sufficient work of the entertainment proved as a tonce removed to Dr. Macdonald's officer was subsequently taken to the sufficient work of the set and Mise Roberts. striking : Mr. Gibbs ... was afraid if Canadians had protection they would run up the price of flour to the last ceau. Mr. Gibbs was prompily "sat hoon" by Mr. J. L. Spink, who said "there was no danger of the Canadian public having to pay the last cent for flour." for flour." To my mind Mr. Gibbs gave the key-nots of warning, and so hard did it cut that it brought vengeance on the spot. There is dan-ger, and easy-going Canadians will surely have to bleed to the last cent if the millers are sucfooding. It provides that any incorporated company having had conferred upon it the powers authorized by the Timber Slide Com-panies Act, or any incorporated company or mill owner has caused damage to the land of another person by overflowing it, and damages exceeding \$20 but not more than \$500 are claimed, such person may apply to the judge of the district or county court, or to the sti-pendiary or magistrate, to determine the claim under the provisions of the act. A bill of Mr. Leys was introduced yesterday respecting the debenture debt of the City of Toronto. A bill was also introduced by Mr. E. F. Clarke respecting the consolidation of the debt of Toronto.

More Power to the Soe. Mr. Lyon moved the introduction of a bill

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AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

Metcalf L.O.L., No. 78i, held its annual ovster supper in Victoria Hall last evening. Visits were made by C. D. McMillan, E. D. M. Gib-bons, C. D. S. Doran ind P. McAdamson, Speeches, toasts and sougs were the order of the evening. About 160 members were pre-sent. Bro Wicket, W.M., presided.

sent. Bro Wicket, W.M., presided Melnotic Dramatic Society rehearsed "Dora" and "Rough Diamond" last night in Richmond Hall. These plays will be given on March 1 in aid of a city charity. Sons of England Albion Lodge No. 1 held its regular meeting last night in Shafteebury Hall. Two initiations were imade and soven proposi-tions were received. Bro. D. W. Clarke was installed as president and Bro. Turner as treasurer. Bro. T. Downes occupied the chair.

Glover...... At Torbay L.O.L. No. 361 last evening seven propositions were received. Bro. J. Grandfield presided. Seventh sweep-at 10 birds Winchell 10 Bennett 9

At York L.O.L. No. 375 one initiation was made and four propositions received. Bro. W. Bunting, G.W.M., presided. Eighth sweep-at 10 birds :

Glover. Wayper Phillips Ninth sweep-at 20 birds :

Felstead Glover Pickering..... Black Ties at 5 birds:

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Third sweep-at 10 birds : Fourth sweep-at 10 birds :

Fifth sweep-at 10 birds: Sennett.....

Sixth sweep-at 10 birds :

Sons of England Rugby Lodge met in Vic-toria Hall. Eight initiations were made. Ald. Swait presided.

Brown... Emond., Cline ..

Scarlet Chapter of C. and E. Toronto made two exaltations and received three proposi-tions. Ald, MoMillan presided.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Glover. 19 Winchell. Heatherington 18 Emond... Wayper. 17 Brown. Bennet. 16 Bannfeld. Phillips...... 16 Cline... Wayper....

ing. Mass meeting of expressmen at Caledoniam Hall, corner York and Queen streets, to night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. Yesterday at 9.30 am.s. firs broke out in a row of unfinished houses owned by Mr. J. B. Turner in Mitchell avenue. The fremen put out the blaze promptly. Loss about \$40.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.-The famous four-year-old trotter Bell Boy with a record of 2.191 was sold there to day to the Genesse Valley Stock Farm for \$51,000. Bell Boy The will of Thomas Hastings, formerly if farmer of York Township, but recently of To ronto, who died on the 31st ult., was proved yesterday. Holeft an estate valued at \$32,400

Valley Stock Farm for \$01,000. Bell Boy was purchased as a yearling by S. A. Brown & Co. of Kalamazoo, ot which Senator Stock. bridge is a member, for \$5000. He was sold by them a year ago for \$30,000 to Jefferson & Seaman. Seaman left the firm later and sold Bell Boy to his partner for \$50,000. Jefferson now retires and sells him for \$51,000, the

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The Dead.

The Dead. James C. Flood, the California mining mil-lionaire, died at Heidelberg yesterday morning. Dr. D. W. Bliss, who attended President Gar-field during the latter's illness, is dead at Wash-ington. Dr. Francis Wharton, Solicitor of the State Department and authof of the "Standard Digest of Infernational Law." "Wharton on Evidence," etc., died yesterday at Washington, aged 68.

No Yacht Cinb Bull Till May The popular ball of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club will not come off before Lent as was expected, but it will certainly early in May. Be Won't Sail But He'll Steam.

Glover Phillips Sinclair Walker

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Bell Boy Sold for \$51,000.

Canadian Yacht Club is about to sell his well-known "Cygnet." But this will lessen his interest in the popular sport. intends to run a steam yacht this summer. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is plet ant to take; sure and effectual in destroyh worms. Many have tried it with best results. Personal Mention.

C. Wares, Begina, is at the Walker. A. Wright, Winnipeg, is at the Walker. F. H. Crag, New York, is at the Walker. D. J. Campbell, Hamilton, is at the Walker. L. G. A. Riley, New York, is at the Walker. - 8 Pickering her, New York, is at the Ros O. M. Goldbad C. D. Barr of The Lindsay Post is at the Rossin.

Second sweep-at 10 birds : W. G. Niblock, Fort William, is at the son E. Fiske, New York, is at the

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Harri Frank H. Walker, Huddersfield, Eng., is at the Queen's.

For Muter-street, eight rac F. M. Cotton and wife, Halifux, N.S., are at the Queen's. L. W. Shannon of The Kingston News is at

P. W. Bell, Hudson Bay Co., Michipicoten, I D. A. Ansell, Mexican Consul at Montreal, & Co Hon. A. J. Macdonald, Georgetown, P.E.L.

BIRTHS.

R. H. Harris of the Ansonia Clock Co., N.Y., is at the Palmer. GOODERHAM-At 340 Berkeley-street, on e 21st inst., the wife of E. G. Gooderham of a

DEATHS.

is at the Palmer. Miss Minpie Maddern and her sister, Miss Mary Maddern, New York, are at the Queen's. Mr. W. E. Palmer's many friends will be glad to learn that he is recovering from his serious illness. to learn that he is recovering from his serious liness.
Grand Chief J. M. Wingfield and other grand officers of the Sons of Scotland leave this morning for Kingston, where they will organize a camp.
J.A. Pitt, Montreal; A. Mercer, Peterboro; F. J. Burton, Chicago: W. H. Lambiy, Hiver-ness, Que.; Jos. Seagram, Waterloo; R. N. Morton, New York; L. Stienger, New York, are at the Rossin.
S. E. McCartney, Vancouver; Jas. Riley, Calgary; S. H. Stone, Boston; E. H. Hommas; New York; T. Sailler, Lindsay; R. McKinley, St. Catharines; Thos. Miller, Jr., Montreal; L. C. Sinclair, Tilsonburg; G. A. Fowler, Mon. Ireal; W. T. Walker, Gal; Max. Herman-Benver, Col.; J. B. Stephens, Walkeron; S. C. Clark, Peterboro; R. T. Allison, Indianapolis; L. L. Lesile, Hamilton, are at the Palmer.

DEATHS. BAILLIE-On the 18th inst., at Calgary, N.W.T., Mrs. Wm. Baillie, nee Wagh Miller, beloved wife of Wm. Baillie of The Calgary Tribune, aged 28 years and 4 months. Funeral from the Methodist Church, New-market, at 9 p.m., Saturday, 23rd inst. Friends will please accept this intimation. HARISON-Suddenly, on the 18th inst., at 81 Liafarette Place, New York, Annie M., youngest daughter of the late Richard N. Harison, New York. Interment at Old Trinity Church, New York, on the 21st inst.

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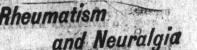
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BUSINESS ON THE MARTS

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ASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TO-MO BUW-NO AMERICAN MARKETS.

Teronto Stock Exchange - Montreal Que-intion-New York and Chicago Market Reports- London Stocks and Bonds-Enropean Cables.

TRURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 21. Consols are cabled from London to day at 90 146 for money and 99 3-16 for account. Canadian Pacific is quoted from London by orbit days at 15

Canadian Pacific is quoted from Antional cable to-day at 533. To-morrow (Friday) is an American National holiday, it being the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. There will consequent-

still buying. Provisions showed a firm tone and there is a better feeling. Grain and Produce. Flour.-Steady and firm but very little doing at the advance. Buyers seem willing to in-crease stocks at old prices but are not making many bids for lots at the advance. Millers and sellors are holding fairly firm. "Whent.-Steady, Sulve at the edvanced prices are not numerous and the condinued manipula-tion of the Chicago brokers in the leading fu-tures makes buyers wary and inclined to hold off. Washington's birthday. There will consequent by be no American market reports. Leading foatures in wheat in the Chicago market are still under the manipulation of oper-ators and high prices are the rule. What the outcome will be not even the initiated can say. Business on the local Stock Exchange yester-day was brisk and interesting. The morning transactions were 4 Imporial at 146; 100 and 100 N: W. Land Co. at 724; 1 do at 73, 20 do at 724; 100 do at 724; 200 Canada Pormanent (20) per off. Barley.—Unchanged Holders are generally line and seen inclined to wait for a turn in the nurket. Farmers' deliveries are comparatively

N: W. Land Co, at 72). 1 do at 73, 20 do at 72). 100 do at 72); 200 Canada Pormanent (20) per cent. patch at 196, 30 do at 106); 10 Freehold at 165; 8 Western Canada (30 por cent. patch at 188, 21 do at 176, 5do at 170); 100 Londom and Canada L. & A. at 155. In the afterneon-10 Ontario at 130 (mpcrial at 147; 25 Dominion at 232); 30 and 30 Imperial at 147; 25 Dominion at 232); 30 and 134 Standard at 1355, 40 do at 135, 4 do at 136); 30 British America at 152 (mp.); 80 and 50 Western assurance at 147; 12 B. and Loan Association 107; 33 Farmers Loan and Savings (now) at 10; 100 and 400 National Investment at 155.

murker. Farmers' deliveries are comparatively butter. Farmers' deliveries are comparatively bet: Dras.-Steady and slightly easier. Quotations are nominul at 350 to 350. Poas.-Sale reported at 576, G.T.R. west. Quiet and in poor demand. Corr and riv.-Nominal, with no disposition shown to operate. The call today at the Board of Trade No. 2 fail wheat was wanted at \$4.65. \$1.65 was bid for No. 2 spring and \$1.09 for 16s. 2 red. No. 3 fail wheat was wanted at \$4.65. \$1.65 was bid for No. 3 spring and \$1.09 for 16s. 2 red. No. 3 fred was offered at \$1.30, with \$1.25 bid. No. 3 hard offered at \$1.30, with \$1.25 bid. No. 3 hard offered at \$1.20 on track. Winnips inspec-tion, with \$1.15 bid. No. 1 frosted offered at \$1.05 with \$1.05. With \$1.15 bid. No. 3 frosted offered at 82 bid. arthur inspection. No. 3 barley offered at \$0.00 with \$1.00 bid for same at Carleton Junction. No. 3 frosted offered at 80 marrier, Port Arthur inspection. No. 5 barley offered at S0.00 with \$1.00 bid for same grade at Northern elevato. ALEXANDER & FERCUSSON.

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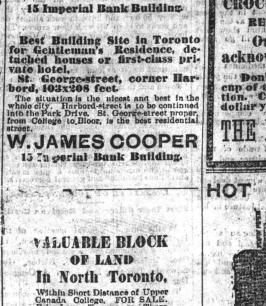
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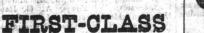
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