SIXTH YEAR. DYNAMITE IN LONDON.

AN EXPLOSION ON THE UNDER-GROUND RAILWAY.

A Train Load of Passengers Terrified-No One Hurt-Shattered Glassware. Trains Delayed.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- A dynamite explosion occurred in the underground railway be- vailing tween Gower street and King's cross sta-

tion at 9.30 this evening. The windows damage was done. The passengers were Edgar Thomson steel works and many

damage was done. The passengers were greatly terrified, but no one was hurt. The train resumed its journey after a delay of twenty-five minutes. The shock of the explosion was felt by residents of Euston road between St. Pan-ores church and Judd street. The rail-way runs the whole length of Euston road underneath the roadway. A crowd speedily collected at the Vent shaft at the head of Osulton street, from which, at the time of the explosion, a quantity of smoke issued. As soon as possible after the explosion, a number of porters were sent to the spot with lamps and appli-ances for clearing the line. Up to the present time nothing has been found. The residents in the locality were greatly alarmed. The shock overthrew several wayfarers on Euston road. It was with great diffi-culty that horses on the road were re-strained from running away. The gas-lights in the Gower street station were extinguished. The ticket collector in the station was thrown from his box and the engineer working the , electric light ma

engineer working the electric light machinery was thrown from his seat, landing on his face. The lights in the other trains in the tunnel were extinguished by the explosion. The passengers were greatly alarmed, and many ladies fainted. Gower

street platform was literally strewn with the forms of persons prostrated by the shock.

Houses in the vicinity were shaken and the roadway oscillated. Two trains were passing each other at the time and in both the lights were extinguished, the windows were shattered and the framework of sev-The green,

eral carriage doors smashed. The green, red and white lights at the front and rear groom's rival. of the trains were extinguished. The ticket collector at Gower street station describes the report of the explosion as sharp and ringing in character, like the discharge of a small piece of field artillery. The point where the explosion occurred is

directly under the road leading to the main entrance of the London and North-western railway station. A lady's nose was cut by glass and one gentle-man had his side and face, and another his wrist cut; these were the most serious canneling reported All

the most serious casualties reported. All the passengers left the trains at Gower street station. Many were in a half faintfiring 630 shots in 33 minutes. It was a practice shoot preparatory to his attempt to break 60,000 glass balls in 6 days next ing condition. Superintendent Williamson week. of Scotland yard, and superintendents and

Fifty-five Degrees Below Zero at Winnipeg ST. PAUL Jan. 2 -Last night and to day have been the coldest of the present win ter and among the coldest on record. The signal office thermometer this morning registered 36° below; others showed 50° below. Reports from other points: Still-water 50° below, coldest ever known; Lacrosse 23, Bismarck 45, Minnedosa 50, Winnipeg 55, and a regular blizzard pre-valling

A NORTHWEST BLISZARD.

Carnegie a Socialist. KINGSTON, Jan. 2 .- The two person PITTSBURG, Pa, Jan. 2.- A sensation rowned on Monday while attempting to of a passing train were shattered and the gaslights extinguished. Beyond this no interview with Andrew Carnegie of the cross the ice from Amherst Island to Bath were a young girl named Hawley and a boy named Robertson, adopted children of a Mr. Preston, resident on the Island. Yesterday Mrs. Thos Flynn of Wolfe Island, while going to her well for water, slipped, fell back wards and was killed.

Mrs. Alice Dean, 58 Peter street, died uddenly from heart disease Friday morning. She was at church Thursday and went to bed well. Joseph Mitchell, yardsman of the Grand Trunk, was caught in a frog early yester-day morning and had his lega badly mangled.

> Wonder if the Toronto Contractors do the Same. A passenger on a train up in Wis

ORANGE AND GREEN.

Attempt to Assassinate a R. C. Bishop in

Newfoundland.

of the late orange demonstrations at Har-

bor Grace an orangeman discharged a gun close to the ear of Dr. McDonald, Roman

catholic bishop of Harbor Grace. By a quick side motion of the head the bishop escaped the discharge. An arrest has been made.

f Kingston Items.

Hamilton Notes.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 2 -During one

was complaining of the hard times. "I don't see nothin' hard about 'em." emarked a contented looking man oppo site him.

"Well, you're the first man I've seen In all my life I suppose I have done more work than any employes I have ever had. I believe in advancing worthy employes, and I carry out these ideas on all occasions, that wasn't growling," replied the first speaker, "and I should like to know your business. If there is one prosperous man business. If there is one prosperous man in the country I want to make his acquaint-

nce. What do you do?" "Oh, I'm working for the railroad com PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- While pany watching the wood contractors to see that they don't pile in no poor stuff. Get Rev. Mr. Williams was uniting a young \$2 a day !" "Two dollars a day !" You don't call

couple in marriage on New Year's night at the parsonage a pistol shot was heard and a bullet crashed through the window, whized past the head of the young lady that prosperity, do you ?" "Oh, that ain't all. The contractor pay me \$5 a day to spend three fourths of my time down to Bill Jackson's saloon. Nothin' hard about these times that I can and lodged in the shoulder of the minister's dog. It is said the shot was fired by the

SANTA FE, Jan. 2 .- Fifteen hundred What Rats Will do. people attended the ceremonies dedicating Farmers who have large amounts of corn

e of the store.

the memorial tablet over the grave of the lo not realize what quantities rats will great scout and soldier, Kit Carson, in Taas county, New Mexico, on Sunday. The tablet bears the inscription, "Kit Carson, died May 22, 1868, aged 59." take away to their nests and storing places. Thousands of bushels are annually consumed by the pests, and as it is the small drainages usually which take off the profit of farming, the matter of securely storing corn should be attended to. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 2 .- Dr. Carver to-day

gineers, firemen baggage-masters and brakemen are not affected. Trackmen An exchange gives an account of the vorks of rats in a hardware store, from works of rats in a hardware store, from which something of an estimate can be made. Forty-five pounds of choice pop-corn was left in a box on the floor near the centre of the store. Next inversing the base

the announced royal marriage. Anothe paper adds that it is the first time a bride EIGHTY-FIVE TO SEE MORE BUSIgroom consents to take his mother in-law as part of the bride's trousseau. NESS THAN EIGHTY-FOUR. The Hammond Electric Light company But Business Still Depressed — Mills Starting up and Shutting Down— Wages Still being Reduced.

The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1885.

BETTER DAYS IN STORE.

of the amount of cotton remaining un

marked is very light and the indication

The wool trade is fairly active for the

182,200 will survive the severity of th

The breadstuffs' market has experience

point to lessened receipts.

has signed a contract to light a square mile of London city with the royal ex-change as a centre at the price now paid for gas; also to light the mansion house for \$1000. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The Post says the

year opens with a manifest disposition on the part of the railroad, telegraph and Affairs in Egypt. KORTI, Jan. 2 .- The troops arriving coal companies to act independently from here in boats present a ludicrous appear their own standpoint, with the understand ance because of their torn and ragged garing that the fittest shall survive. The imments. There is not a sound piece of clothing in the whole column, the uniforms being patched with old sacking and native cloth, and in some cases portions of biscuit tins are sewn to the trousers to repair the pression of the general investing and speculating public is that it is scarcely possible that 1885 can show as unfavorable a record

as 1884, and there is a prevailing feeling wear and tear caused by rowing. The messenger from Gen. Gordon refuses to return to Khartoum. He says of confidence in better times and prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A commeragency journal reports that cotton is he journey is too dangerous. London, Jan. 2.—Russia has proposed a steady in southern towns. The report

GABLE NOTES.

The Echo moans for the taxpayer over

London, Jan. 2.—Russia has proposed a plan for the settlement of the Egyptian question which will probably be acceptable to all the powers, namely, that a new loan be guaranteed by all the powers at a small reduction in interest, the surplus to be di-vided among the creditors, and that the British shall withdraw from Egypt on a fixed date. PARIS, Jan. 2.—A Berlin despatch says Bismarck has sent a note to Earl Granville in reply to England's latest proposals con-cerning Egypt. Bismarck charges England with sole responsibility for Egyptian troubles, and recommends an entents cor-diale with France as the readiest way of securing the accord of European powers. The wool trade is fairly active for the season. The movements of buyers indi-cate increased confidence. The authracite coal market has brought lower prices for coal in large quantities. Reports from all western and north-western cattle ranges are gloomy and further west the worse they are. Out of 215,000 cattle driven into Montans but 182 200 will envire the severity of the

For dress silks go to the Bon wheat and flour. The Chicago wheat mar ket is largely in the control of the strong

Home Rule for Ireland.

ket is largely in the control of the strong men who have gone in for a long campaign and there is already some good outside buying. Opposition of bears is feeble. Some, who are considered good authori-tices, say the price will yet be lower than it has been this crop. PITTSEURG, Jan. 2.—A reduction of means of 10 to 25 persons that bear mede LONDON, Jan 2 .- The Pall Mall Gazette prophesies that some form of home rule during the new year will be accepted as the ultimate outcome of the enfranchise the ultimate outcome of the enfranchise-ment of the Irish democracy. It thinks the Crimes act will be allowed to lapse, but that a bill to reform the jury law for change of venue, and trial by special jurors, will become a statute. It admits that a full harvest is not ready to be reaped at Westminater, for seed must be sown in the provinces before being garnered in par-liament. It concludes that the duty of all who aspire to sway the English sceptre is to educate the vast but inert forces of the new democracy. The article is con-sidered significant, three cabinet ministers being in close relations with the Pall Mall Gazette. wages of 10 to 25 per cent has been made in the steel works at Conocton, Ohio. Half of the operatives will go out. H. W. Oliver, a heavy iron manufacturer here, believes the industrial depression has reached the lowest point, and that an im-provement is near at hand. He says within a short time all our works will be running

Following the Empress of India. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2 .- It is reported

ariosities for amateurs. At the request of one of the above corthe czar will assume the additional title of Emperor of Central Asia, and there will be grand coronation ceremonies at Samarespondents we reproduce the problem rst published, which was answered by R.

An army 25 miles in length starts to march 50 miles: at the same time an orderly starts from the rear to deliver despatches at the front; he delivers them and returning arrives at the rear just as the army completes its 50 miles; it ison der to d that the o dely travels at a uniform rate of speed. How far does he travel? per, is it so independent of the part maging director would have the pur-year lowes it not lowe something to rvatives, both individual y and colle-hom it treats with an most diad in

lon East, was returning last evening when he met several mulattoes who knocked him down and brutally kicked him. Con-

PRICE ONE CENT.

CARVING UP CONSTABLES

FIVE OF THEM RESISTED BY LON.

DON MULATTOES.

no change for better or worse in the condi-tion of Nichols and John Palmer, the only tion of Nichols and John Palmer, the only two wounded men still lying in the hos-pital. The surgeon states their condition is somewhat dangerous. Wm. Brown, barber, and Charles W. Taylor are under arrest. James and Alfred Henderson, the principals in the affair, have so far eluded arrest.

PERSONAL

or a free trade club. The duke of Wellington left a personal estate valued at nearly a million, Lord Ampt-hill one of \$250,000, postmaster-general Faw-cett one of \$50,000.

Five physicians were called in consultation to examine the state of Gen. Grant's health, and they arrived at the conclusion that the general was completely broken down physi-cally. Remember the Bon Marche keeps open till 10 to-night.

The Mail and the Workingmen. Answers to Fox and Geese-180,000 Men. Editor World : In reading the account of 'Correct answers have been received the interview between the deputation of workingmen and Sir John Macdonald, with from Alex. Gray, Niagara Falls, Ont : M. A. C., Toronto, R., Toronto, Cowboy, Toronto, and Choker, Niagara Falis. The latter, however, is rather severe. The problems published in The World are not intended as impossibilities, but rather as over its actio: s only as an individual. A sho time ago when some prominent conservatives spoke to Mr. Bunting on the same subject, he eplied to them in the same manner, stat

that as the Mail was private property its me agers proposed to run it to sui

complete in their appointments of any on the continent. two of Them in a Dangerous Condition Account Collectors The public should be more careful as to whom they give accounts to collect. Parties unknown, without references, jump into the town, advertise to do collecting;

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Diamoud Turkish baths at 233

Queen street are to be thoroughly modern-ized, and to effect this they will be closed temporarily on Monday. When the new ones are put in they will be found the most

Handy With Bazors and Knives-Two of the Assoliants Arrested. LONDON Out., Jan. 2,-C. Abbey, Lon. collect they do, but pay over they don't,

A Manning Meeting. A meeting was held at St. Andrew's hall. ast night in the interest of Mr. Manning's candidature. It was largely attended and

Cleveland denies that he was ever president f a free trade club.

Mr. Gladstone is indisposed.

emphasizing the point that the contest was a purely political one, no matter what might be said to the contrary. The audimight besaid to he c. httary. The audi-ence regarded this as the most forcible remark made during the campaign. All the speakers were well received, but at times it was trying to listen to some. Mr. Man-ning did himself justice in referring to his municipal career.



tors of the various districts arrive at Gower street station half an hour afte the explosion and immediately proceeded down the line. They discovered the signa box eastward of St. Paneras church par tially wrecked, the signal wire separated and the clock stopped at fourteen minuted past nine. Close inspection showed the explosive could not have been gunpowder as the surrounding brickwork was not blackened. It must therefore have been either dynamite or gun-cotton. The local ity of the explosion is on the north side of

ity of the explosion is on the north side of the line midway between St. Paneras church and Charlton street. The only clues are a few fragments of paper which were found s rown about the track. An Irishman named Joseph Fennelly has been arrested at Dudley, charged with loitering with the purpose of destroying property. He answers the description of one of the mon wanted for connection with one of the men wanted for connection with the London bridge outrage. He was remanded.

The landlord of Rising Sun hotel, near the scene of the explosion, says the shock was felt severely in his house. He heard a loud rumbing noise and the house seemed to be shaken to the foundation. He was leaning over the bar at the time and was lifted nearly a foot from the floor. A large rowd of excited people remained at King's Cross and Gower street stations until a late hour. Col. Majendie will examine the

At the site of the explosion there is a hole in the solid masonry four feet from the ground with a diameter of four feet and depth of five or six inches. The and depth of live or six inches. The massoary is more or less damaged for eight feet all around the hole. The effects of this explosion correspond almost exactly with those of the explosion at Praed street with those of the explosion at Prade street station fourteen months ago. Both trains which met at the time and place of the explosion were crowded with passengers. The third class carriages uffered most from the shock. The statian man who had charge of the wrecked signal box says the floor of the box was heaved up and he was half stunned. Speedily ascer-tation the shock the statian statistic statistic statistic statistic station fourteen months ago. Both trains solution to the state 94c to 95c, No. 1 white state 90c. Rye firm, No. 1 66c. Barley steady, ungraded Canada 75c to 87c. Malt un-charged. Corn-Receipts 153,000 bush.; spot 1 to 14c hIgher; options 4c to 4c better, closing firm; sales 768,000 bush. future 160,000 bush, spot; exports 300,000 bush.; No. 2 56c for cash. 494c to 50c Jan., 474c to 42c May. Oats-Receipts 63 000 bush upsettled; sales 250,000 bush. says the floor of the box was heaved up and he was half stunned. Speedily ascer-taining that the signal apparatus was safe he relit the gas and telegraphed up and down the line. The meeting of the two trains at the place of the explosion is re-garded as accidental. Belief is general that some miscreant dropped an explosive with a time fuse attached from an earlier with a time fuse attached from an earlier train proceeding to the city. Near the spot the police found a man's cap, some pieces of twine and the burnt fragments of mess \$12 50 to \$12 75. Beef dull. Cut

More Earthquakes in Spain.

MADRID, Jan. 2 .- There was another earthquake shock at Alhama last night. The town is in ruins. A panic prevailed at Antequera, where shocks have been felt. Earthquake shocks were again felt at Malaga, Nerja and Algarrob Grenada, last night. The paric among the people is unibated. A number of towns and vil-lages have been completely destroyed and their inhabitants have deserted them. Many persons sleep in railway carriages. A royal decree has been issued ordering that a national subscription be made for the sufferers. Public officials will contribute a day's pay each. By this means alone \$200,000 will be raised. Spanish ambassadors, ministers and consuls in all countries will open subscriptions.

Bismarck Sees Dangers in Majorities. BERLIN, Jan 2 .- Bismarck in acknowledging a contribution of 2,500 marks for his use by the citizens of Elberfeld, writes a letter stating sympathy extended to him, shows that the German nation sees the danger of majorities which are only united in opposition to measures proposed by the government and which | collapse when called upon to form to support the government. He says he will make proposals respecting the disposal of the fund as he considers it impracticable to apply it to provide himself with an assistant in the foreign office.

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Eucke's Comet Again

Hard on the Dog.

Kit Carson's Grave.

Dr. Carver's Feat.

broke a quarter ton of coal piece by piece

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2 - Encke's omet was discovered at Vanderbilt uniersity observatory at 7 45 Washingto time to-night, right ascension 22 hours 50 ninutes and 54 seconds declination.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Ballentine cotton mills will start up

shortly. The New England Shipowners' associa on have endorsed the Spanish America

treaty. The United States debt statement show an increase of \$641,000 in the public deb during December.

The steel workers at Cohocton, O., will e reduced 25 per cent. in wages. Other nills at Pittsburg, Pa., are reducing wages 35 per cent.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Cotton market higher; midland uplands 111c; Orleans 11gc. Flour-Receipts 25,000 hbis, strong; sales 17,000; No. 2 \$2.30 to \$2 80; super fine \$2 55 to \$3 00; common \$2.90 to \$3 50; good \$3.60 to \$5.35, Western extra \$5.00 to \$5 10, extra Ohio and S*. Louis \$2.90 to \$5 35, Minnesota extra \$5.00 to \$5.10, double extra \$5-15 to \$5.50. Rye flour \$3 25 to \$3 50. Commeal unchanged.

53 20 to \$3 00. Commeal unchanged. Wheat—Keeeipts 30,000 bush.; spot 2c to 24c higher; options opened strong at 3c to 34c higher; later ruled easier, closing with a reaction of \$c to 1c; sales 5,472,000 bush. future; 136,000 bush. spot: exports 114,000 bush.; No. 2red 875: to 894c cash, \$50,000 bush. 285c, 285c, 2014 bush.

and rice unchanged. Petroleum, crude sociand in the middle ages, and were em motor of the soft of the sof

Wheat full of excitement. Miser ac vanced to 860 and closed at 850 to 855c. Corn declined 10 to 20. Pork declined 125 to

declined to to to. Pork declin ite. Lard declined is to 710.

early empty, and upon exa it was found that during the night the rats conveyed off thirty one and two thirds pounds of the corn and concealed it in

ree different parts of the building. Abou n pounds were taken through a sma ole in the door, between the store and the archouse, some of which was conceal ader the stairs in that part of the build og, while four pounds were carried up th stairs-composed of twelve steps-aud hic away in a pile of paper-rags lying on the floor of the second story of the warehouse The rats evidently worked faithfully al night, and no doubt chuckled hugely next day over the princely supply of corn laid away for the winter's use.

Sardinia's Stalactite Grotte. From the London Daily News. correspondent in Cagliari writes to Avvenire di Sardiena the following descrip

tion of the stalactite grotto discovered not long ago at Dorgali in Sardinia, which is approached by a difficult and tortuous path lead

ing down into a gloomy ravine on the untainous coast: "The grotto commend y an ample space, the vault of which is su opried on columns. On thereoky ground may be seen the print of a human foot. From this place you enter a vast hall of such magnifi cence that it extorts an exclamation of won der. Sixteen columns of vari-colored capital hise from the marple floor and sustain a pur

act. Sixteen continue of vari-colored capital ise from the marcle floor and sustain a pur-white roof, from which depend the figures o birds, guna, serpents, baskets of fruit and i thousand other tricks of nature. But the most striking object is an altar ornan-enter with enormous baskets of colored flowers, and on which are large candalbra and a shrine so exactly initiated that you are tempted to try to open it in order togee the chalice within From the roof above hang festoons of flowers which reach down almost to the altar, as i attempting to conceal it. The most wonder fuithing in the hall was, however, the petri-fled skeleton of a majestic stag, which was partly destroyed by visitors and the spine o which has been sent entire to a prof ssoon of that bistory in Cagliari The grotto con-tarabes gues in stalact the and full of pillars, human figures, opaque mirrors and other wonderful imitations of objects of art and na-ture."

Hereditary Trades.

Fares From Chicago to New York. From Temple Bar. William Murdoch, one of the inventors of CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-The Michigan tral, Lake Shore, and Pennsylvania roads team engines, traced his descent from Flen his morning reduced rates from Chicago ish architects or engineers who emigrated t to New York to \$14. Scalpers make rate of \$13 50 via the Michigan Centra Scotland in the middle ages, and were en ployed for generations in the construction and \$12 via the Grand Trunk and Chicago Scottish cathedrals and other great works

For the best value in silk plushes go to the Bon Marche.

ed encifith. No trouble is antic YOROHAMA, Dec. 13 -The Chinese gov rnment have engaged fifty-five Germa

ill, as will nearly all other manufac

JERSEY CITY, N.Y., Jan. 2. - The

Reading railway has made sweeping re-

uctions in the wages paid on the New

lersey Contral division. Conductors, en-

drill sergeants for the army. The improvement since manifested in the discipline of the troops is said to be remarkable, that under the German drill the Chine will show themselves excellent solders and fighters. The Japanese government will despatch a number of experts to foreign countries to purchase large quantities of cattle. A Paymaster Who Went on a Spree. WASHINGTON Jan. 2-Paymaster Smyth, who disappeared from Savannah with \$5500 government funds, appeared at the war department to-day and surrendered himself to the paymaster-general. He turned over \$5150 of the money carried off by him and his pay for December, \$250, and \$100 paid for him by friends making the full amount of \$5500. Smyth says he Henry George in Skye.

went on a spree on Christmas day an knew nothing of his action until he foun LONDON, Jan. 2.-Henry George a lreased the crofters at Uig to-day. H himself in New York. He then tele graphed to his clerk that he would return lenounced the ministers of the free chur denounced the ministers of the tree opurca-for refusing to permit the use of tree church for holding the meeting A reso-lation was adopted providing that al-rents should in future be used for the bene-fit of the nation. mediately. He afterwards, however included to come to Washington and eport to the paymaster-general.

Lawlessness in Ohio.

arranging for the transportation of arms to those engaged in firing and destroying

Montana Cattle Doing Well.

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 2 .- The snow

in eastern Montana, particularly along

the Yellowstone, is light and there

valleys and the districts northwest

Children Drowned.

A Telegraph War.

Strike in North Adams.

will strike to-morrow.

droperty.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.- A mob fired the Quarantine a Failure. PARIS. Jan. 2 -The committee of the Bristol tunnel on the Shawnee division of cademy of science will report against con the Baltimore & Ohio road early this morn tinuing quarantine on the ground that it damages commerce and affords no protec-tion in a season of 'epidemics. The ship owners of Havre have sent the government a memorial for the abolition of quarantine. ng and nearly 300 feet have caved in necessitating a transfer of passengers. The guards were run out by the mob and it is thought dynamite was used. The loss to the company will reach thousands. James O'Donnell was arrested at Newark while

Englishmen on Chinese Gunboats. PARIS, Jan. 2.- The Figaro reports that Chinese gunboat while trying to force the blockade of Formosa was captured off Tai Wan Foo by a French gunboat and that fourteen of the crew of the Chinese ntario

vessel were Eaglish. Alderman Millichamp devotes a large portion of his time to the interests of the city - Advt.

nothing to prevent cattle getting plenty of feed. Complete reports show positively that the stock is not suffering, and the cattlemen are well pleased with the out-Sír John's First Case. look. The same can be said of Little Missouri, Powder, Tongue and Rosebud From the Picton Times.

The story that Sir John Macdonald, when a sprig of the law less than 21 year of age, lied in order to get a chance to plead a case, is true, the Mail to the con trary notwithstanding. An old gentlema trary notwithstanding. An old gentleman of unimpeachable veracity and accuracy has related to us from personal recollection the circumstances of the affair. The case wasau action for seduction and brach of promise, tried at the first court in the pres-ent court house in Picton. John A., as he himself afterwards confessed lacked four months of being 21, but he solemnly de-clared that he was of age, and was given permission to act as counsel for the defend ant. He did not conduct the defense with marked success. The defendant was Central, and Atlantic. It is thought the rate may go as low as \$5. the ice when it broke through. Two girls and a son of Mitchell Vanzant and a son of Levi de Brau were drowned. Seline

course of the trial used such abominable language that the judge threatened to send him to a cell. "This," said our informant, "was Sir

John's start in imposing on people, and he has kept it up ever since." PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-Wm. Hogan nusical director of the National theatre

has sued Mrs. Josephine Westcott, a wealthy widow, for damages for breach o Ladies' mantles at half price at the Bon Marche. promise of marriage. No answer was filed by the lady and the jury gave Hogan \$500. The Candidates for the Mayoralty. From the Week. Without touching upon the respectiv CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- The Baltimore and personal fitness of the gentlemen nomin Obio announces a telegraph rate from Chi ated for the responsible position during cago to New York fifteen cents. The same rate has been made by the Mutual Union the coming year, it is generally conceded that the one is the nominee of the conser-vative party, whose franchises he will command as such, whilst the other repre-The Postal makes the rate twenty. The Western Union makes no reduction.

command as such, whilst the other repre-sents the new creed-municipal reform-the dissociation of politics and civic affairs, and a more guarded expenditure of the NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 2.- A hundred weavers in Johnson's gingham mill struck city's revenues. this morning against a reduction of 10 per cent. They have been ordered from the -Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from dysp pit for the past six years A'l the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & ompany's tenements. Probably all hands

A weat ity Tramp. WEITE PLAINS. N.Y., Jan 2 -An Arab tramp was arrested here this even-ing. On his person was found a money belt containing \$10,000 in English gold, the past six years. All the remedies 1 don and Pepler; St. Divid's ward. Lam'; tried proved useless, until Northop & S. Liwrence ward, Faylor, J mes and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys. Frankiand; St. Thomas' ward, Carly's and Drayton. St. Andrew's ward, Hal and I have used two bottles with the best re-suits, and can with confidence recommend it to these afflicted in like manner. Kenzie and Denison.

Alderman Will champ is a live man. -- Advt.

The Strap Oil Game. One of the youths attending the veter-

nary college was sent across the road to the fire hall by one of the assistants of the the fire hall by one of the assistants of the school "to be weighed," which appears to be equivalent to sending a box to be shoe-maker's for strap oil. The fireus n, so the you'h asserta, ducked him with water and beat him with sticks, and he is now laid up with his bruises. Peof. Stuith ought to look into it. The young fellow is from D skota and is not 16. St James' Ward.

manging director would have the public be-lieve? Does it not own something to the con-sorvatives, both individual y and collect vely, whom it treats with so much dist in? Who supports the Mail? Is it the Grits, or is it published by the three stockholders merely for their own edification? If is a well known fact that the Mail was started by the conservative party, that it is sup-ported by the conservative party, that it owes its very existence to the conservative party, and were the conservatives, both indi-vidually and as a party, to withdraw their support from that paper at the present time, in all probability at this time next year the Mail would have ceased to exist. If it is tree, as stated, that the Mail is not the organ of the party, it is but right that the public should know it: and, taking all things into consideration, it is well for the con-servatives that it is not foot seem the mail support, as is now the case with the Mail, its usefulness is surely on the wane. A movement was set on foot seem the should have the support, as is now the case with the Mail, its usefulness is surely on the wane. A movement was set on foot see the the start this of the enterprise, the scheme has not been abandoned, and it may not be long before the conservative party will have an organ in Torouto, when the Mail is mot by other party at any time it sees fit, as there is "nothing to prevent it," to use it, words of its present manager. A conservative. *Toronto*, Dec 31. Ald, Millichamp has set to work to head he poll in this ward. He claims that his ministration of the waterworks during 1884 was productive of a saving of over \$12 000 in the cost of maintenance, and after size of the proposes, if re elected, to have returned to the proposes, if re elected, to have returned to the people hereafter by giving a discount of sixty instead of fifty er cent.

Great stocktaking sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

Brignoit's Feminine Vanity. New York Letter.

Brigheli was the vainest man I ever knew. His last appearance in this city occurred. I believe, in 1880, at the Academy of Music, and he then sang only once-Edgardo to the Lucia Total Liabilities, \$9,602,392 4 766,180 1,570,337 2 0:8,860 251,536 146,000 786,001 of M'lie Valleria. He was at the height of his glory when the scademy opened in 1856 and he received not less than a \$10.0 a month for his services, which were highly prized by managers because Brignoil was the idol of fastionable society. Young gits adored him, and even matrons looked u on him with soft-eyed wonter, and thought it no weakness to send flowers to his rooms. He was, however, the most selfish of men, and never com citted any evesses. Ho primited indices to adm re him, but his devotion to the precudest and most beautiful of them never took him out of doors on a wet night to the peril of his voles. His own person was more in his thoughts than the carescee of women. His inordinate vanity taught him to treat the whole sex as his nat was bleets, and not to make particular vice tims of any of its members. He would prob ably have found many had he looked for them of M'lle Valleria. He was at the height of his \$19,191,306 Mrs. Catharine Selby, living at 56 King treet east (upstairs) had a sudden summons yesterday She went to the coal bin to refill the scuttle, and while bending

Municipal Reformers. From the Week.

ers appears to be in favor of the following candidate: St. Paul's ward, Gi son, Saun-ders and Hastings; St. John's ward, Pro-tor and Hauter; St. Patrick's word, Bran-don and Pepler; St. David's ward, Lamb; to Dalt

Milder Weather

How the Cartoon in Punch is Made.

over it dropped down a corpse. She was stout and suffered from rheumatism, and the cause of death is supposed to have been heart disease. From Good Words. The subject of the political cartoon is fixde by or suggested to Mr. Tenniel at the weekly

Punch dinner on Wednesday. On Thursday he puts into definite shape his thoughts on the matter, and on Friday without using models, he draws and finishes his design completely he draws and finishes his design completely on the wood, ready for the engraver. This is no light task, and involves a very great mental strain. Mr. Tenniel must be abreast of the topics of the day, and kee ly alive to the many varying currents of public op mion, and appendent any work at his h pressure, with the she onte meets to upon him of having his

are most always work at hit he pressure, will the ab-olite necessity upon him of having in block finished by a certain hour. The block are generally admirably cut, bit it come times happens that the engines are makes mit takes. Mr. Tennir says, however, that he has grown used such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as id nits and ca bear them philoss of a such as a such as a such as a block of the such as the such as the such as the able through so in a such as the practical in on itermission his weekly contribution is high testimony to his readiness, industry and determination.

Milder Wenther METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 3, 1 a m. – The arta of greatest pressure has since last night moved quickly to the Upper St. Lawrence vall, y, where it is now central, and the pressure has given way rapidly in the west and northwest. The weather has been coid from the lakes to the Atlantie, more especially in northern Ontario and Quebec, the temperature in these districts ranging 4 to 16 degrees below zero. In the Northwest it has become milder. Lakes: S. withves erly to southeasterly winds; generally for, m ider weather.

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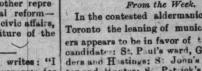
grounds. Seventeen new members were proposed, and the club is certainly flourish-St. James' Ward.

The friends and supporters of Ald, Mil-

champ willing to assist in his election on Monday, will kindly meet at his office on

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. All canvass books will please be returned. At the Grand. The matinee at the Grand to-day will see 7-20-8 and to night its last performance.

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In the contested aldermanic elections in Toronto the leaning of municipal reform-

Deg Sports. The Dog Sports club met last night at the Dog and Duck and made arrangements or a race meeting for club dogs on Satur lay, Jan 10, at the Jarvis street lacrosse

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Alderman Millichamp has a mind of his own.-Advt.

narked success. The defendant was seessed for \$1500; and John A. in the

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University Consolidation From a Metho dist Point of View.

v. The objection to consolidation, that the union of Victoria with Toronto would mean the absorption of the former by the latter, is absurd on the face of it. The graduates of Victoria, including all her

aculties, are probably quite as numerous as the graduates of Toronto, and as Toronto must by any scheme of consolidation be considerably modified in form, the effect of the amalgamation would be virtually the creation of a new provincial university, of which Victoria and the present Toronto would each form a part. In the government of such a consolidated institution the alumni of Victoria would have a potent influence, while the methodist church as a whole would have oment. the same. To tatlk of absorption under such circumstances, therefore, is to talk

of what is impossible.

There is really no reason why the graduates of Victoria should be opposed to con solidation, and there are many reasons why they should favor it. They should do so because they know better than, most others-better than many of the clergy who are not alumni-the difficulty of doing a high class of university work on an insufficient revenue. They should do so because they are more interested than others in the prestige of their alma mater, and because the true way to conserve that prestige is to join their resources with hose of the provincial university and take part in the development of new institution of wider scope and greater possibilities. They should do so because, as they would under any scheme become graduates of the new university, it is desirable to have as soon as possible all degrees issuing from cone

bellion," was probably due to the fact that the peasantry of France and other Roman catholic countries wore wooden shoes. The Chinaman's shoe seems to be a sensible arrangement, but we hesitate to recommend it before reading Messrs. Chapleau and Davin's report of their investiga tion of the Chinese question in Canada.

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but as a personal organ, and has conse HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. quently not been a profitable busines VENUE HOUSE. aterprise. The triumph of the Cleveland HANDSOMELY REFITTED. action in the city, the state, and the The best appointed bar in northern part of ity. Choicest liquors and cigars. Billiard and pool rooms. national elections has rendered a personal organ of no further use, and consequently Mr. Kelly goes out of literature. The WM. J. HOWELL, 448 Yonge street. journal which depends upon the fortunes of factions may change masters at any

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"It was made in Paris," continued Schultz, "and is worth \$100; at leas is what its duplicate will cost any" who wants one. Yes, the price is steep, but you must make the price is steep, but you must consider that atterp, but you must consider that t nament has to be very carefully and a adjusted, and that it is made of play and the best of gold; besides, the dian alone are of some value. No. No counterfeits have yet been made. lowest priced one I ever saw was m at \$65.

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the complaint.

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"A close call "-"Shut the door,"

ned body. And they should do so, because it is only by a consolidation of our university resources that we can have in this province a really great university, and it is only by having a great university at home that we can induce the most intellectual and ambitious of our youth to com plete their education here instead of going

abroad to do so. The part opened up by circumstances for the Jumni of Victoria to play is a noble widen 'ciotic one. We have little e on their side to appreclearly, and to except the hend theri best solution for what a short time ago appeared an insoluble difficulty. On the other hand, the graduates of Toronto will also have something to surrender. At present they practically control their own institution, and they are asked to admit to the exercise of powers equal to their owna body of graduates as numerous as themselves. This view of the subject should not be overlooked by the alumni of Victoria, who at most would not be more extinguished by amalgamation "than those who would, in the event of union, become CHAS. FRANKISH. Parkdale, Jan. 2, 1885. their fellow graduates in a virtually new institution.

Cheaper Coal.

The Philadelphia Record, which has He says Scottite is acting on the principle made successful war against the coal mon. opolies of the quaker city, states there are signs of still lower prices for Pennsylvania coal. The broken character of the winter so far, and the probability that future frigidity will be confined to short spells with long intervals of mildness are conleading statesmen, judges, magistrates, doctors and ministers of all denominations. ducive to cheapness in coal. The mining He also asserts that the South act has failed to accomplish what was claimed for it, and as proof of this says that in every place where the act was up for repeal after and transportation rings have failed to redeem their mutual pledges and the combinations show many signs of breaking up. Another point which ourselves and our neighbors should not lose sight of, is that the greater portion of Canada will in Will A. B. kindly name those places future be completely independent of American coal. Not many moons ago Manitoba brought all her coal from the other side, but now, thanks to the rapid progress of the C. P. R. the Northwest shows abundance of black diamonds. The same is true of British Columbia, which has lately now is God glorned by bar-room drink-ing, and treating as proticed in our day? Paul says, "It is good heither to eat flesh nor drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is made weak." Also, "Take heed lest this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak." begun the shipment of coal to San Francisco, where it is deemed superior to any others. Coal ringsters generally had better take notice that they can base no calculations upon a possible searcity of their are weak." commodity.

Apropos of anecdotes of Sir John A. Macdonald's habit of patting little King. stonians on the head when he was a popular young man in the limestone city, the Whig wittily remarks that many recipients of his caress have since become bald. Perhaps it is something in his magnetic touch that enables him to snatch his opponents bald-headed.

A Milwaukee paper puts in a good word or wooden shoes, especially for wear upon the farm. It says that they excel the eather article in cheapness, durability and for wooden shoes, especially for wear upon the farm. It says that they excel the leather article in cheapness, durability and warmth. The shoemakers will hardly drunkenness and laying them at last in subscribe to this, and may feel inclined to drunkard's graves raise the coppersmiths' cry. There was a

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that have wiped it out existence. He also endeavors to show that the liquor traff 25c. DINNER fic is not only sanctioned but commended by scripture. Will he please explain how FROM 12 NOON TO 2 P.M. by scripture. With the presse explain how bar room drinking can be reconciled with the text, "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God." How is God glorified by bar room drink-Open all night; Sundays included. Break-ast and Tea on the European plan. Only Restaurant in the city illuminated by Electric SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK. EAGLE & SUTTON, CATERERS. COOPER & DONNELLY, PROPRIETORS.

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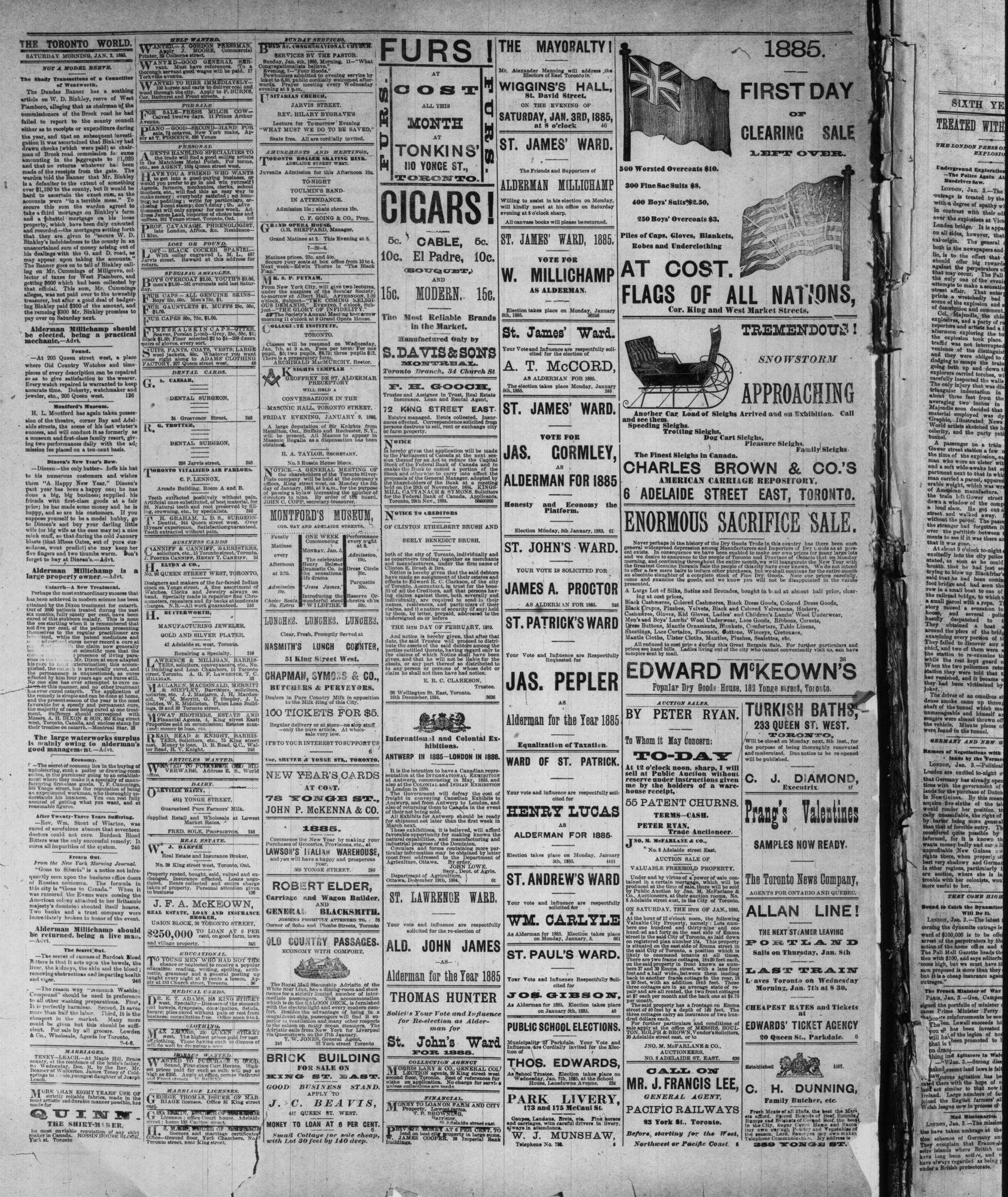
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