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LUNG PLAGUE OF CATTLE _A Day of Motions.

IT CAN BETHOROUGHLY AND PER-(From Special Correspondent of The World.) OTTAWA, Feb. 15.-The house was occur Origin of Pieuro-pneumonia in the Unite ied this afternoon with a great number of motions for addresses to his excellence and for orders of the house for information WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The president in relation to the various departments of to-day transmitted to the senate the seport

Mr. Blake moved for sixteen returns. ONTARIO BANK. Mn Kirkpatrick presented a retirin to in-

of the disease in Europe and America illustrating its purely contagious mitus, insiduous progress, destructive tendency, and the circumstances in which it has been possible and impossible to extripate it from an infected country. The ultimate source of the lung plague is unknown. The pestilence began in this country in 1848, when an infected English cow was landed at Brooklyn and has since extended some three hundred miles south. The comthree hundred miles south. The commission say that the unvarying absence of the lung plague, apart from contagion, is a perfect guarantee that it can be permanently eradicated. They mantain that in every instance where the nation has stamped out the infection no new cases have appeared until there has been another importation of infected stock. The long delay in stamping out the disease in the United States means an extension of it to open cattle ranges and the impossibility of stamping it out with the near prospect of a general extension of the plague and the yearly sacrifice of tens and scores of millions of dollars, contributing to its insatiable craving, to say nothing of the continued in cabus on our foreign ma ket. To delay the work of extinction, which is now in our

draw."

Mr. Blake—I hope my hon, friend won't get scalped before he gets through with it.

ST. LAWRENCE WATER WAYS.

In reply to a question Sir Charles Tupper said it is not the intention of the government to ask parliament to provide for the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals between Prescott and Lachine during this year.

POPULATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In answer to Mr. DeCosmos, Mr. Pope said the total population of British Columbia, according to the last census was 49,459, of which 4320 were Chinese, and 25,901 inwork of extinction, which is now in our power, savors of criminality.

The commission recommend legislation to abolish or regulate the markets for store LEVIS FERRY. Sir Charles Tupper said the gevernment

abolish or regulate the markets for store cattle in infected districts; to prohibit all movement of cattle in infected districts, except under special license; to inspect all cattle in suspected districts; to slaughter all infected cattle and in exceptional was now in correspondence with the Quebec government to establish the ferry between Levis and Quebec.

MANITOBA IMMIGRATION.

In reply to Mr. Blake, Mr. Pope said that during 1881, 21,514 people had gone from Ontario into Manitoba and the Northwest, 2758 from the United States, and 4334 from other countries. cases those that have been exposed to inflection, owners to be liberally indemnified; to prohibit the pasturage of more than one herd on one pasture unless under special license; and legislation to institute and enforce such miner rules as may be demanded by peculiar conditions of particular districts. To carry out the recom-

demanded by peculiar conditions of particular districts. To carry out the recommendations the commission ask a liberal appropriation by congress to be distributed by a designated federal officer.

IN HASTE TO BE HITCHED.

A Lady of Tender Years Elopes With a Giddy Youth—Not Married Yet.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Yesterday S. W. McGerry, of Ovid, came here on information that his daughter, not yet 14 years old, was to be married to a rather dissoluter young man. The banns were published some time ago in the Catholic ohurch, and the wedding was to take place to-day. The father found his daughter dead of the country to be gone over, the engineer had made a rebal report that he has not yet been able to complete the survey of the Trent Valley Canal. He is to make a progress report and upon that report the government will determine whether the work will be proceeded with in part or whole.

The house adjourned at 5.15.

WINTER RACES.

The winter races which were to have taken place to-day at Mutchmore park, were postponed from soft weather. Nine horses entered for the three minute class, and five for the 2.35 trot.

THE ECITOR OF THE MAIL.

Mr. Bunting denied to-day that there was any truth in the rumour that Mr. M. J. Griffin had resigned to take a government

THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

wedding was to take place to-day. The father found his daughter at a dressmaker's took her by force, and drove her to Muir. The disappointed groom and his friends telegraphed to certain parties in Muir to stop McGerry, and followed after in hot pursuit. McGerry was met by a mob, who were too many for him, so he telegraphed here for twenty-five men, and fifteen or twenty have gone to the relief, armed for a fight. At the last report of McGerry had his daughter in a hotel at Muir and was guarding the door with a revolver. The ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15.—The government adopted.

The night schools.

The night schools which was as follows, was read and adopted without discussion.

The standing committee on night schools beg to report that they have considered in towns having a certain population, provided they are prohibited from trading in spirits or collecting parish taxes. They are also to be deprived of the right of civil registration, and are forbidden to communicate with foreign Jewish associations.

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1. That the examinations be held on the evenings of Friday and Tuesday, the 25th and 28th inst.

2. That the same amount as expended last year for prizes, viz., \$50, be placed to the way of such a measure, but he thought is the first they have considered the several matters requiring their attention and recommend as follows:—

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Mr. Meredith they make the extend they might do it often in future. The bill was lost on a division by 50 to 21.

OTHER BUSINESS.

Mr. Chisholm moved the second reading of a bill to group municipalities on consent of the majority of the representatives and people for road improvements.

Mr. Meredith thought the government should pronounce on the principles of such and they might do it. guarding the door with a revolver. The priest was here this morning to perform the ceremony. He did not know that marriages of girls under sixteen years were forbidden, and on being so informed declared he would not perform the ceremony under any con-sideration. A number of prominent men WOMAN WITH A WILL. She Vindicates her Truthfulness but Will not OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 15,-Miss Caverley,

tion, provided they are prohibited from trading in spirits or collecting parish taxes. They are also to be deprived of the right of civil registration, and are forbidden to communicate with foreign Jewish associations. There are also to be separate schools for Jewish children.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—A meeting of christians and Jews was held this afternoon to provide for Jewish refugees coming from Russia. The mayor presided. It was stated that more than eighty million dollars of the property of Jews in Russia had been swept away, and more than 70,000 ontrages committed within the past month. Rev. R. D. Harper thought it time for the American government to say to the Russian government that these outrages must stop. Resolutions were adopted appealing to the citizens for aid, and requesting the congressment to obtain from the federal government a protest against the treatment of the Jews in Russia, and appealing to the Russian government for the protection of these people. \$5200 were subscribed to-day. under the influence of chloroform in his office. She was deserted by her friends, who discredited her story, but the brave girl persevered in her legal fight to prove her virtue, until judge, jury and the populace sustained and applauded her. Having vindicated her character from the stain caused by the birth of her child, she now declares that she will not receive a cent of the money. After reserving enough to

without expectation of pay, she will ask the court to appropriate the balance to charit-EUROPEAN VEGETABLES.

Take Money for her Honor.

once a society belle of this place, recently obtained a verdict of \$50,000 damages

gainst a physician of this city, who

eriminally assaulted her while she was under the influence of chlcroform in his

the money. After reserving enough to compensate her lawyers, who took the case

and Exportation of Hay.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR SPEAKS.

Guarded Language he Reveals his Policy fe

MARAUDING INDIANS. American General Anxiety.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Gen. Terry in normous Importation of Potatoes to New York NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- From two to three housand tons of potatoes are now imported weekly from Great Britain and Germany. weekly from Great Britain and Germany.
Owing to this unprecedented business the
st of freight transportation from Liverpool has advanced 50 per cent in the
last four months, the rate now being about
thirty-three shillings per ton. There is a
duty of fifteen cents per bushel on potatoes.
The price of potatoes here, instead of decreasing, is higher than when importation
began. Large quantities of ether vegetables
are also being imported. Large cargoes of
hay are exported, owing to the partial
failure of that crop in England and Scotland.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- A constable arrested one McGuire at Pembroke yesterday for bigamy, and put him on the train for Aylmer jail. The prisoner took his arrest Washington, Feb. 15.—Arturo Ubico, minister of Guatemala, having been transferred to Rome, to day presented his letter of recall to the president. He expressed a hope that the mutual needs of Guatemala and the United States will at no distant day develop friendly relations into a reciprocal interest, attended with practical results. The president replied: "You have rightly interpreted the interests the government and the people of the United States feel in the fortunes and welfare of Central America. I am pleased to know that your successor will be charged with the duty of fostering and increasing the amicable relations which have given rise to this interest.

Very quietly, and asked permission to have his hands free and to visit the close, which he did frequently. Near Ashton the train was going at 35 miles an hour, and McGuire passed the closet and jumped off. When the officer reached Ottawa he received a telegram that McGuire was alive and at Stittsville, having walked five miles from where he jumped off. The officer drove out the twenty-five miles and secured the prisoner, who is a first looking citizen. He thinks bigamy such a common thing that he will escape with a light sentence. He says he has married five or six wives. He is now in Aylmer jail.

New York, Feb. 15.—Sir Heary Parkes, prime minister of New South Whales, to-day addressed the chumber of commerce on very quietly, and asked permission to have

Australian Confederation.

New York, Feb. 15.—Sir Henry Parkes, prime minister of New South Whales, today addressed the chamber of commerce on the resources of his colony and said that Ella and Mary Means, aged 33 and 73, in a terrille manner. Ward was arrested recently. Mary died, and Ward was indicted for murder, Ella died yesterday, Ward had no animosity against the ladies. Drunken brutality is the only cause assigned for the crime.

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New York, Feb. 15.—Sir Henry Parkes, prime minister of New South Whales, today addressed the chamber of commerce on the colonies denot the crime and in the colonies denot one in a thousand in the colonies denot the British man-of-war falcon, while on a shooting excursion near Artaki, was seriously weunded by an Albanian with an axe. At the request of the British ambassador the president of the Turkish council of ministers ordered the arrest of the assailant. A Turkish and British man-of-war have assigned for the crime.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. SALARIES OF TEACHERS.

LAST NIGHT.

A meeting of the public school beard was held last night, Mr. Galley in the chair, and As the government were responsible for the following members were present:the following members were present:—these officials they refused to assent to the Messrs. Mass, Lee, Bain, Lamb, Crombie, bill and it was defeated by apparty vote of Mills, Somers, Johnston, Röden, Boxall, 50 to 21. Hamilton, Brown, Ogden and Wright.

crease the stock of the Intario bank.

RAILWAY TICKETS.

The same gentleman introduced his bill anent railway tickets, and, being asked to on sites and buildings be requested to have in the same trailway tickets, and, being asked to on sites and buildings be requested to have in the same trailway tickets, and, being asked to on sites and buildings be requested to have in the same trailway tickets, and, being asked to on sites and buildings be requested to have in the same trailway tickets. anent railway tickets, and, being asked to explain, said that the bill empowered railways, companies, and the minister of railways to appoint ticket agents at various places, it being illegal for anyone else to sell tickets, also that railways should be compelled to purchase usused or partly used tickets. The explanation was made with loud cries of "lost" and "with loud cries of "lost" and "with loud cries of "lost" and "with loud cries of any one friend won't get scalped before he gets through with it.

Mr. Blake—I hope my hon. friend won't get scalped before he gets through with it.

ST. LAWRENCE WATER WAYS.

In reply to a question Sir Charles Tup
The board then went into committee to have Hope street school yard planked—By Mr. Hardy said there had been very few cases and remarked on them. There had been three applications in Toronto which had been three applications.

Mr. Watterworth of West Middlesex, the Mr. Watterworth of West Middlesex and investigation. The motion passed with an amendment suggested by Mr. Meredith, requiring the cases in which the aid of the clause three dismissed.

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FINANCE REPORT.

The board then went into committee to discuss the report of the finance committee on the question of salaries, Mr. mittee on the question of salaries, Mr.
Hamilton taking the chair. The following salaries were fixed for the ensuing year for the head masters of the several schools:

Dufferin, Ryerson and Wellesley schools, each \$1700 Phobe and John street schools, each \$1700 Phobe and John street schools, each \$1700 Victoria, Louisa, Park, Niagara and Winelester street schools, each \$1700 Phobe and Brant street schools, each \$1000 Phobe and \$

Assistant masters of the Dufferin, Ryerson and Wellesley street schools were fixed at \$850 each, and the committee had named \$600 as sufficient for Elizabeth street school, but on motion of Mr. Roden it was altered

Two minor clauses respecting the allowance to be made to caretaker for brooms, utensils, &c., and for the paying of the caretakers of the high schools, were put and carried. The report was then

ABANDONED AT SEA. Pearful Voyage of a West Indian Steamer

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The steamer Bahama from Porto Rico for New York encountered a hurricane on Feb. 10, about 550 miles south east of New York. She shipped large quantities of water which carried away two large life boats, swept the decks, Washington, Feb. 15.—Gen. Terry informs the war department that there are 200 families of halfbreeds and British Indians trespassing on the reservation near Poplar river, Montana. They have almost wholly deprived the agency Indians of meat and robes by keeping the buffalo out of their reach. Their camps also afford an excellent field for illicit traders. Terry recommends that the intruders be driven across the befreer.

MARRIED FIVE OR SIX WIVES.

An Enterprising Canadian Arrested Miraculous Escape From Death. put out the fires and threw the vessel on

DOCTORS DIFFERING.

Two Men Arrested Produce Certificates, but CALEDONIA, Ont., Feb. 15. -A. S. Leavitt and M. F. McTaggart, representing themselves as doctors of medicine, employed by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, of Detroit, were arrested here on Monday. H. J. Iuce, detective for the medical association of Ontario, finding the above named gentlemen were not on the medical register and men were not on the medical register and after due enquiries, caused a warrant to be issued for their arrest. The trial came off on Monday last. The defendants failing to produce certificates the trial was postponed till to-day, when the defendants, or persons of the same name were found to be registered practitioners and were both dismissed. The doctors here do not think they are the persons they represent them. they are the persons they represent them-

PRICE ONE CENT THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The house sat until 6 o'clock yesterday, the most important debate being over a prisons the power to fix the salary of jatlers.

who thought some particular municipality was aimed at, but Mr. Long would not say until the return came down.

Mr. Chisholm moved for a return of the

Mr. Creighton moved the second reading of a bill to take away from the inspector of prisons and asylums the power to fix the salaries of jailers, who were paid by county councils, but were practically appointed by

ing to take the consequences of their action,
Mr. Hardy said that in nine years the
government had only exercised the power After short speeches by several members Mr. draighton said it was only since the government took the appointments into their own hands that they enforced their powers under the act and they might do it often in future. The bill was lost on a division by 50 to 21.

2. That the same amount as expended last year for prizes, viz., \$50, be placed to the credit of the committee for the purchase of prizes for presentation to the successful competitors at the present examination.

3. That the presentation of prizes take place at the board room, on the evening of Wednesday, March 8th; and that the mayor and corporation be invited to attend. The board adjourned at 10.39, the reading of the sites and buildings committee's report being held over until next meeting. the commissioner. Provision was made for compensation in case the railways did the work themselves. Mr. Meredith agreed with the principles of the bill. After a little discussion over details it was read a second time, when the house adjourned.

INFERNAL MACHINES.

Mason out of Malice Causes Injury to Bigh Persons by Explesion.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 15.—Two boxes containing infernal machines, delivered at two different addresses, exploded to-day on being opened, eight persons being injured.

A mason named Costello is arrested in connection with the infernal machine outrages, which are believed to have been prompted by personal motives.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Trudel has arrived and denies that the delegation was snubbed at Rome. The Laval decision was not a decree on dogma of the church, and had been decided for Laval simply because the Pope believed the bill that had passed the Quebec legislature was done under the constituted authority. This authority they did not wish to contravert. He, however, did not wish to controvert. He, however the bill, as Laval's charter was given by the sovereign of the realm, and could neither be extended nor restricted by parliament. He believed the dominion house would be asked to annul the Laval MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

the north west, where the temperature has fallen 30 to 40 degrees. Show or rain probable on Friday in the lower lake and At-

-Now that winter has well commend we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of Constipation Bitters, a lamily medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and blood purifier. Smith & McGlashan, agents for the Bitters

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THE WORLD,

charters, or either one of them, be sanctioned on this ground, it will be a flagrant case of obtaining goods on false pretences. There is something wonderful to be done in the way of freight traffic, it is said. There is lumber to be carried to Buffalo, and there is coal to be carried from Buffalo this way. It might be sufficient answer to a loss of twenty-five or fifty thousand say that the Great Western has always been prepared to take over the line, at the Great Western people, with twenty-five lowest current exchange traffic rates, all miles less distance to go over, and the the freight offering. There is no amount easiest gradients possible between the two of either coal or lumber ffreight offering cities, tried the same plucky little game, that the Great Western is not both able and willing to forward over its rails cheaply and with despatch. is that the traffic is not there; and But let us examine a little more the second it is not going to be there, either, tended case for lumber. Three four his, any time before the century closes. or we may say nine-tenths of the lumber A large traffic there is, and a coming from north of Lake Ontario, and growing one, to distant points east and seeking a market in Buffalo, would come west, but there is really no bottom or basis for a special train service between Toronto from the Georgian Bay or Parry Sound disand Buffalo. The Great Western now runs trict, by the Northern and the Hamilton and a special through car each way every day Northwestern lines. The latter's connecbut anybody happening at the station tion between this lumber district to the when this car goes may wonder how it pays north, and Hamilton to the south, is short, to put it on for the one, two or three pasdirect, and complete. But to get to Buffalo, sengers that are generally seen to make use

that is what comes next. Well, the Northwestern people have only to use their own road a little further on the way to Buffalofifteen miles to connect with the Grand Trunk at Caledonia, or twenty-four miles to connect with the Canada Southern at Hagersville, and they have it. If they have all the lumber that Parry Sound can produce, to carry to Buffalo, they would not carry a carload of it via Toronto, which would be roundabout : but they would take it by the line they already have to Hamilton direct. If they have lumber to bring to the Toronto market, it would come down by the Northern; if for Hamilton or Buffalo, by the Hamilton and Northwestern. Once they get it to Hamilton, a comparatively few miles more on their own road gives them the choice of either the Grand Trunk or the Canada Southern to reach Buffalo. To pretend that they would carry heavy freight down the line of the Northern to Toronto and thence by a new road along the lake shore to Hamilton, is the merest nonsense. They cannnot really say that they intend to do this, and nobody would believe them if they did. As far

this way. Next, however, we have to deal with the proposal of the Midland Combination-the new name now taken by the Grand Trunk for certain purposes. They, it appears, a few more, which serve to show the drift have lumber to carry to Buffalo, and they of public opinion on the railway question. want to carry coal back. Let us say right here that, if the Grand Trunk and the The World may claim that in the ground Northwestern could only make up their it has taken on this question it is well

as their lines are concerned, all that we

have said about lumber going to Buffalo,

equally applies to coal coming from Buffalo

back of the present city limits. This improvement will not only shorten the distance going west of Toronto, but it will save the heavy gradients of the Scarboro' heights. tance going west of Toronto, but it will save the heavy gradients of the Scarboro' heights to the east, and of a portion of the ascent of the Humber valley to the west. With this loop line made, the Grand Trunk road would be a short and easy one to Georgewould be a short and easy one to Georgeown, while from that point to its own line a route as could be got by any new road proposed. As for the plan of a new Grand Trunk mountain ascent going from the south west corner of going from the south west corner of Hamilton up the Albion Mills gorge, it is utterly preposterous, and unlikely ever to e carried out even were the powers grant

FEMALE APOTHECARIES.

nan. Assuredly, educated and refined girls

could transact this business at least to as

much advantage as the half-grown young

men to whom it is usually entrusted. Nor

need this dispense entirely with male clerks,

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convenience and propriety be superintended

Will the Ontario college of pharmacy

license a young woman if she is competent

ONTARIO AND MANITOBA.

Whatever the approaching spring may

produce in the way of migration to the

Northwest it is impossible to congratulate

the province of Ontario on the record of

last year. The fact that Ontario alone fur-

nished 21,514 emmigrants and all the

to pass their examinations ?

d. That mountain ascent, is not so easy a thing to make, by any means, and we can fancy Grand Trunk directors leoking carefully at the estimates before sanctioning it. What need of making another new and costly mountain ascent at Hamilton, when the Northwestern has one already made, with not a quarter enough traffic on that portion of the line? Here we have both the Grand Trunk and the Northwestern, each clamouring for its own special line between Toronto and Hamilton. A little brotherly love between the two concerns reduced to practice, is all that is wanted to give to both all the Toronto and Buffale freight traffic connection that they are so anxious to obtain. Let the Grand Trunk make its Yorkville loop line, so saving some miles distance and the heavy gradients east and west of the city. Then let each one use the other's rails, from Georgetown to Caledonia and from Caledonia te Buffalo respectively, and the problem o freight connection for both is solved, But we are really giving too much importance to the plea of an alleged possible large lumber and coal traffic between To-

ronto and Buffalo by seriously refuting it. The alleged traffic does not exist, it is not there, and it is not going to be there. either. Lumber coming south by way of the Midland connection would find its natural market across the lake on the way to Albany and Troy. If coming from the Georgian Bay district, and if intended for Buffalo at all, it would take the nearest route to Hamilton, thence east. The coal

day, there are six trains run each way

daily : two each way being fast trains,

going over the ground in one hour and

best passenger train service in the Domin-

ion, there is nothing anywhere else within

actually a good way ahead of present de-

mand; but, were demand to increase, a car

or two more to a train would meet it up to

the handle. Last resort of all, the track

might be doubled, though for that no pre-

sent necessity appears. Then, as we have

before said, return tickets good for six

days are issued at a reduction bringing the

rate down to two-and-one-half cents per

mile; certainly a reasonable figure for first-

It is the merest get up of a weak plea to

or cheaper passenger train service than the

Great Western now renders between

PUBLIC OPINION.

In addition to extracts from contempo

pretend that any demand exists for better

class passenger train service.

Toronto and Hamilton.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1882.

THE ALLEGED COAL AND LUMBER TRAFFIC.

Charters for new railways between Toronto and Buffalo are asked for on the ground that there is, or might be, a large coal and lumber traffic between the two points, which is not developed becamse points, which is not developed becamse there is int sufficient accommodation. We heaitate not to say that, if the proposed and Buffalo really amount to between here and Buffalo really amount to between the two points, which is not developed becamse charters, or either one of them, be sancwhat can we expect it will ever amount to, prosaic pursuit as that of hushandry, much to exceed past experience? A few With imaginations inflamed by lying reyears ago the Grand Trunk people tried ports of fabulous fortunes realized in a few the experiment of through trains between Toronto and Buffalo, continued it about six

months, and retired from the venture with going to a Tom Tiddler's ground. It is the old story of '57 told again with land instead of gold as the magnet. dollars, be the same more or less. The THE DECLINE OF RELIGION The Globe was cogitating wisely of late concerning the decline of belief in religion, half doubting whether there was any deand retired too, after their quota of thousands lost in the attempt. The truth Mail a long article concerning religious matters, strong on faith, deep in doctrine, evidently possessing the root of the matter.

hope and charity, and describing in vivid language the reason for the hope which is in Him. They read these, and they also find from accompanying articles that the Mail writer (presumably the religious mar) is an unchanged blackguard, and that the of it. Frequently enough it goes emptyis an unchanged blackguard, and that the a fact for intending builders of new roads between Toronto and Buffalo to consider. Globe men are on the straight road to perdition, if anyone is. "What," says the public, " are these the religious men?" Now, does the Globe see why there may be Anybody and everybody who travels between Toronte and Hamilton knows that a decline in the belief in religion?

on this little link of forty miles there is no lack of accomodation. As we said the other

La Minerve (conservative) Montreal Canada ought to be perfectly independent in everything not concerned with her political position or her allegiance. Already we make our own tariffs absolutely in view fifteen minutes. This is positively the of our commercial and industrial interests this right has been conceded to us to the widest limit. The question of commercia treaties is in the same sphere of adminis our limits to compare with it. It is

A WORD FOR ANTI-EVIL.

To THE WORLD: I see some people are very angry that some unhappy correspondent of the Evening News has suggested that prostitutes be twice flogged during a six month's sojourn at the Mercer. It has risen the furious ire of J. L. F.. whoever that is. He tells us that Christ said, "Go, and sin no more." Now, I just wish to say that this was before the disease known as "syphilitic" had appeared. And I say further, as any medical man knows, that women knowingly com-municate this disease, which is almost ruin for life, and I think if such practices could be prevented, both men and women would be the better for it, even if some sharp measures were taken.

At this minute, and for years back,

raries printed the other day, we give to-day ervant girls are and have been very hard Now, there is no position more respectable than a decent servant girl, and here they are very well treated to what Northwestern could only make up their minds to work in unity together to a certain extent, the alleged Buffalo lumber and coal traffic difficulty would vanish at once. The former have but to say to the latter: use our rails from Toronto to Georgetown, and from Caledonia to Buffalo; while the present railway charter stronger from the probability—the certainty, we may now say—that it will soon have its new loop line through Yorkville,

Northwestern could only make up their minds to work in unity together to a certain extent, the alleged Buffalo lumber and coal traffic difficulty would vanish at once. The former have but to say to the latter: use of the too indolent or too saucy, or too high feeling," as the saying is, for that, and they don't get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the street, and from Caledonia to Buffalo; while the present railway charter storm is really an attack upon the independence of the Great Western, designed to force that company into amalgamation. One fact we have to state which is very remarkable indeed. It is supported by the press generally. Even they are of the too indolent or too saucy, or too high feeling," as the saying is, for that, and they don't get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, they don't get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are reclaimed, and get into factory work either, so somehow they get on the streets. And, even when they are in some other places. Buffalo lumber and they don't get in some of the Great Western, and they don't get in fortory work either, so some

where can public journals be found to take the responsibility of advocating them?

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was to perform a paintil yet meterial surgical operation?

"J.L.F." says the flogging of such women would be altogether anti-christian.

Let me tell him that such women have been The New York Telegram says it is coneded by nearly everybody but the conseverely and publicly flogged in every christian country in Europe in every chrisfirmed woman hater that women sometimes make good medical specialists in a certain make good medical specialists in a certain tian century till far into the present one. limited class of maladies. It is also uni-All the most celebrated British judges, all versally; soknowledged that women frequently make excellent nurses, their great powers of endurance compensating in some degree for deficiency in physical strength.

All the most celebrated British Judges, and the most famous British Judges, and the most famous British Judges, and the most famous British Judges, all our great old parliaments and wise jurists thought it both both right, christian, and merciful. Pray, does "J.L.F." think there were no christians till lately? But a consideration which seems to have evaded most persons is that many a woman is peculiarly fitted to perform well the duties of an apothecary, or of an apothecary, or of herbs, the in Leviticus. Now, in its 19th chapter and 20th verse in the following. and 20th verse is the following:
"20. And whosoever lieth carnally with a woman that is a bond-maid betrothed to compounding of prescriptions and all the various duties which belong essentially to the apothecary, and which require quickhusband, and not at all redeemed, nor freedom given her, she shall be scourge 1."
The man was merely to give a sheep as a ness of perception and nicety of touch, appear to fall easily within the capacity of wo-

> But what has he called him?
>
> This talk of degradation is the braying of asses. What man or woman ever could degrade another? Could the Jews degrade Christ by flogging him? A man can degrade himself by subservience to a chief or a party to the level of a spaniel, or to that of a hog by country, or te that of a sensent by ingrati-But what has he called Lim? gluttony, or to that of a serpent by ingrati-tude. And while he is there a sneaking cur dines with him, sleeps with him, looks at him from the glass. You might have flogged him to death, but you could not have degraded him. He alone could do

Up to and far into this century in England vide "History of the Rod," young ladies of wealth and rank, fully grown, were, as were the rest of their school-mates, THE WORLD,
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gain. But unfortunately only a small pro-ful a thing as they thought, that it has portion have any intention of following such had the sanction of the Almighty, that if all other means fail it might be tried. I trust other means will prevail. But if not this remedy would be far better than ports of fabulous fortunes realized in a few the pollution, the disease, the lost lives, days, most of the migrants fancy they are rough methods of our ancestors may not be necessary, but in the meantime do not let us call them devils, beasts, or unchristian, but let us look for some better remedy and

apply it. Yours, ANTI-NONSENSE. Toronto, Feb. 15, 1882.

STREET CLEANING. To THE WORLD: Your correspondent, cline, and not, in fact, seeing the reason for a decline. Perhaps we may assist our contemporary. The public read the Mail and read the Globe. They read in the out this statement. A sufficient number of men, each man being about fifty feet from another with long scrapers drawing the thick mud into heaps followed by carts to They read another long religious one in the Globe, discoursing likewise elegantly of religion, pointing out the beauties of faith, pace thin slush at a crossing, the slush flowing back exactly into the place from flowing back exactly into the place from which he scrapes it. If this is Mr. Coats-worth's system, then I should say that however many coats he may be worth in other

> he is not worth the coat on his own back OLD COUNTRYMAN. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers !!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excrucinating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell yeu at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

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-WHAT TO STUDY. -Pope, the poetical philosopher said: "The proper study of mankind is man," and yet, how little is the real science of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and if when out of sorts would resort to a

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TORONTO, Feb. 15.—The market this mornis was quiet and weak for bank shares. Montreal so at 204 for five, and closed at 204 bid. Ontar offered at 61½, without bids. Molsons was 125 bi without sellers. Merchants' sold at 1284 for thir shares in two lots, and closed at 1284 bid. Con merce was unchanged in bid at 142. Imperial so at 134 for twenty shares, and closed at 1385 bid, decline of j on yesterday's price. Federal w steady, with a sale of two shares at 159, and closis at that price bid. Standard was unchanged at 12 bid: Insurance stocks quiet. British Ameriofiered at 135, and Western Assurance was said 1783, without sales. Consumers' Gas was wanted to the standard was was was to the standard was was was to the standard was unchanged at 11 standard was unchanged was unchanged at 11 standard

offered at 135, and Western Assurance was wanted at 178‡, without sales. Consumers 'Gas was wanted at 155, and Dominion Telegraph was held at 97. Loan stocks quiet. Canada Permanent rose ½ in bid, and Western Canada offered at 181½, without bids. Union firm at 134½ bid. Building and Loan higher, with sales of eighty shares in three lots at 107½, and closing at 107½ bid. Imperial Savings sold at 111 for ten shares. Farmers' Loan firm, at 12½ bid. Loan don and Canadian was wanted at 147½, with sellers at 149. People's Loan firm, at 112½ bid. Toronto House Association was ½ lower in bid, while Huron and Erie was ½ higher. Ontario Loan sold at 182½ for twenty shares, and closed at 182 bid. Brant Loan rose ½ in bid, and British Canadian was wanted at 102 without sellers.

tresspass offering. This, notice, was not a prostitute, but a previously pure, and probably young and handsome girl. Our God, it appears, in his own word, to his Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—The stock market v
quite weak this morning, but closed with a lit
firmer feeling. Montreal bank deelined ½, Co
merce 1, Montreal Telegraph ½, Richelieu and c
tario 1, and Montreal Gas ½. City Passenger stee
at yesterday's highest point. Montreal Banks at
204½ for 5, 204½ for 100, 204 for 75, 204¾ for
203½ for 50, and 203½ for 25. Jacques Cartier s
at 122 for 47. Morchants steady at 128 for
Commerce at 142½ for 125, and Montreal Telegra
at 124½ for 100. Richelieu and Ontario sold at 1
for 35, 54 for 5, 54½ for 25, 54 for 25, and 53
20. City passenger opened weak, but closed chosen people, directs that she shall be fligged. "J.L.F." would probably hesi-tate to call Jehovah a beast and a devil.

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Wheat, fall \$1 20 to \$1 22, Apples, br! 1 50 to 3 00 do spring 1 21 to 1 24 Cabbage, dz. 0 75 to 1 00 do goose. 1 07 tt. 1 09 Turnips, bag 0 40 to 0 45 Barley. 0 78 to 0 83 Beans, bu... 2 15 to 2 25 Osts. 0 43 to 0 44 Onions, bag. 1 15 to 1 20 Peas. 0 78 to 0 82 Caulifr, doz. 0 75 to 1 00 Ky6. 0 83 to 0 84 Chickens, pair. 0 60 to 0 86 Clover seed 5 25 to 5 30 Fowls, pair. 0 60 to 0 86 Clover seed 5 25 to 5 30 Fowls, pair. 0 60 to 0 86 Clover seed 5 25 to 5 30 Fowls, pair. 0 60 to 0 86 Clover seed 5 25 to 5 30 Fowls, pair. 0 60 to 0 86 Clover seed 5 25 to 6 00 Pucks, brace 0 70 to 90 do force grs 5 00 to 6 00 Pucks, brace 0 70 to 90 do force grs 5 00 to 0 00 Turkeys. 1 00 to 2 00 Mutton. 8 00 to 9 00 Geese ... 0 80 to 1 10 Venison, 0 00 to 0 00 Turkeys. 1 00 to 2 00 Hogs, 100 bs 8 50 to 9 50 do dairy ... 9 20 to 0 21 Hogs, 100 bs 8 50 to 8 55 Eggs, fresh. 0 22 to 0 22 Beets, bag. 0 60 to 0 70 May. 9 00 to 3 00 Parsnips, bg 0 65 to 0 75 Straw. 7 00 to 8 00 Potatoos, bg 1 10 to 1 25 MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Flour—Receipts 23,000

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Flour—Receipts 23,000 brls; market quiet; prices nominal, unchanged, Flour—Superior, \$\$ 25 to \$6 35 extra \$6 10 to \$6 20; spring extra, \$\$ 95 to \$6 35 extra \$6 10 to \$6 20; spring extra, \$\$ 95 to \$6 00; superfine, \$5 65 to \$5 75, strong bakers, \$6 50 to \$7 75; fine, \$4 67 to \$4 75; mid flings, \$4 00 to \$4 10; \$pollards, \$3 50 to \$3 75; Outario bags, \$2 60 to \$2 90; city bags, \$3 90 to \$4 00.

city bags, \$3 90 to \$4 00.

TOLEDO, Feb. 15.—10.30 a.m.—Wheat, No 2 red, at \$1 29 for March, \$1 30} April; \$1 30 for May; \$1 22\$ June; \$1 16 to \$1 17 for July; \$1 12 to \$1 13 4 Aug; \$1 12 asked for year. Corn. 5\\$1 co 5\\$0 to 5\\$0 to 5\\$0 for Cash and Feb; 5\\$0 to 5\\$0 for March, 60\\$0 bid for April sales at 62\\$0 for May. Receipts, Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 12,000 bush; oats none; shipments, wheat, 9,000 bush; corn, 6000 bush; oats none

12 mg Wheat, No 2 red, \$1 25 bid for March, \$1 2740 April, \$1 25 for May, \$1 25 for now, \$1 25 for May. \$1 25 for now, \$1 25 for May. \$1 25 for cash and. March, \$1 27 for April \$1 27 for May. \$1 28 for June; \$1 22 for July; \$1 114 bid and \$1 12 asked for year. Receipts 10,000 bush. Shipments -2,000 bush.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; Flour—Receipts 19,000 brls, dull and he vy; sales 13,000 brls; No. 2, 82 90 to 83 95, superfine etc. \$4 10 to \$4 50., common \$4 65 to \$5 50, good \$5 60 to \$8 75, western extra \$7 to \$8, extra 0hio \$4 90 to 82 55, St. Louis \$4 90 to \$8 75, Minnesota extra \$7 50 to 83, double extra \$8 10 to \$8 75, Not white \$1 15 to \$1 32, to \$1 34, to \$1 36, No 2 red \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 1 white \$1 31 to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 34, to \$1 36, No 2 red \$1 32, to \$1 36, No 1 white \$1 31 to \$1 32, to \$1 32, to \$1 33, Rye dull, nominal. Barley quiet, Malt firm, Corm—Receipts 74,000 bush, including \$132,000 bush spot; exports 116,000 bush, including \$132,000 bush spot; exports 116,000 bush, including \$132,000 bush spot; exports 116,000 bush, incl

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Flour dull and noming wheat lower, panicky, \$1-17\forall to \$1 17\forall cash, \$1 Feb. Corn unsettled, lower at 54\forall to 56 cash, 5 Feb. Oats dull, weak at 40\forall to 40\forall cash, 35 Feb. Oats dull, lower at 820. Barley firmer at \$1.00 feb. 200 f

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How the Railway Question is Viewed by Con-temporaries—The Independence of the Great Western Gught to be Preserved—The Chart-

THE NEW CHARTERS.

Lively times may be expected in the railway committee room at Toronto this week. The granting or refusal of charters for new railways from Toronto to Buffalo and from London to Lake Erie will be up for consideration. There are several applicants for charters, and it is difficult for one outside the ring to know whether the applications are all made in good faith, or whether the same fellow turns up again u der ano her name. London is looking to Port Burwell for a line to compete with the Port Stanley branch of the Great Western. Such a line, if constructed, would have to cross the Credit Valley, the Canada Southern and the Great Western Air Line. Last session a similar charter was refused, and it remains to be seen if the members of the legislature have received any new light during the received and simply make the L. & P. B. and it remains to be seen if the members of the legislature have received any new light during the recess, to induce them to charge their attitude on this question.

The parties who profess an anxiety to construct railways from Toronto to Hamilton are the Northern & Northwestern, the Grand Trunk and the Midland Combination. The two latter may be looked upon a practically the same thin. Should the

as practically the same thing. Should the Ontario Sault Ste. Marie line ever he constructed, it is probable that its interests will be the same as those of the Grand Trunk. On the face of it there would seem to be a very natural and honest desire on to be a very natural and honest desire on the part of the Grand Trunk to secure a shorter road from Toronto to Buffalo than the one by Stratford, Paris and Caledonia. The Northern & Northwestern, too, if it means to retain its independence, can hardly be blamed for wanting to take the straight base line from Toronto to Hamilton, instead of following the two sides which enclose the acute angle at Allandale. But, as a matter of fact, there are plenty of railways to do the work now, if they only happened to be in the right plenty of railways to do the work now, if they only happened to be in the right hands, and in these days of sudden changes nobody can tell 24 hours ahead where the ownership of a railway is to be vested. Going north the Hamilton and North-western railway, within a few miles of Hamilton, crosses the Great Western, the Credit Valley, the Grand Trunk and the Toronto, Grey & Bruce railways, all of which find their way west from Toronto. The existence of a friendly understanding which find their way west from Toronto. The existence of a triendly understanding between the Northwestern and any of those roads would do nearly as much for Hamilton as could be accomplished by the construction of a new line parallel and adjacent to the Toronto branch of the Great Western, while a good deal of capital

expenditure would be saved.
In case the Northern and Northwestern is permitted to construct the new road, the rails would not be likely to come any further than Burlington, as the track across
the beach is favorably situated. The
Grand Trunk, it is alleged, if entrusted
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away." to wait for opportunities. would be optional to climb the mountain in the neighborhood of Mrs. Gourlay's and proceed to Caledonia, or to skirt the base of the mountain through the city and eastof the mountain through the city and eastward to the burning are relief.

will have to give it fair consideration. It is that the Grand Trunk is really endeavoring to force the Great Western into amalça mation, a result which would be anything but acceptable to the people of Western Ontario. Since the conclusion of the Pacific railway bargain, it has come to be commonly asserted that, as railway matters were dritting, there would soon be only two railway systems in Canada, the Canada Pacific and the Grand Trunk. With which of the two big institutions the Great Western was expected to ally itself has not been definitely stated, but there can be no hesitation in arriving at the decision from a Hamilton point of view that it would be far better to depend upon existing outlets than to favor any scheme which would end in the Great Western losing its independence. Our chief reliance for competition, when lake navigation was closed, has been on the Great Western's connections with New York railways, and not only Hamilton but the whole of Western Ontario would soon feel the difference of the Grand Trunk was left unchecked to make rates for us.

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It will devolve upon the members of the legislature to get a clear understanding of this intricate subject, before any action is taken of a binding character. Every commercial city naturally grasps after additional railway facilities, especially where there is no demand for bonuses or the subscription of stock. At the same time, which can be subscripted as the great Pain Research of the subscription of stock. At the same time, being acknowledged as the great Pain Research of the subscription of stock. taken of a binding character. Every commercial city naturally grasps after additional railway facilities, especially where there is no demand for bonuses or the subscription of stock. At the same time, it is only the part of wisdom to wait for full explanations from the railway magnates, to save all risk of losing the substance in grasping after the shadow.

RAILWAY CHARTERING. From the St. Thomas Journal, Feb. 13.)
The Toronto World has been reading the signs of the times and is heartily in sympathy with the anti-railway monopoly movement. Moreover it thinks that the present struggle for railway charters is a blow directly aimed at the Great Western road. Each charter asked for in the Western peninsula seems to the World to be a move to weaken and intimidate that railway. It bases the charter—getting railway. business in every instance on either speculation or spite. The speculators get charters in order to sell them, while other railways want charters in order to threaten railways want charters in order to threaten the Western. It sees no hope of these local roads retaining their independence if charters are granted them and the work of building them, completed. To maintain this position it reviews the history of local enterprises and finds in each case a similar result—amalgamation with more powerful rivals that are backed up by a large through traffic. through traffic.
Referring directly to the manner of the attack on the Great Western the World

At present, as on some former occasions, the local house is the arena where the attack is published. All these London Junction, London and Port Burwell, and Junction, London and Port Burwell, and Toronto and Hamilton or Niagara Falls railway bills are part of the amalgamation campaign. It is only a few little bills that the house is required to "do" at this time, but in the passing of these little bills the true railway interests of Ontario may be sacrificed and done for. These bills, some of which still continue to "come up smilcampaign. It is only a few little bills that the house is required to "do" at this time, but in the passing of these little bills the true railway interests of Ontario may be sacrificed and done for. These bills, some of which still continus to "come up smiling," though knocked out of time on formier occasions, are all attacks upon the outworks, by means of which it is hoped to render the citadel untenable. Do our local representatives like the prospect, do they realize what the kind of work is which their hands are asked to do.

In conclusion it says: "We might make a railway gridiron of the peninsule, and use up millions of money in doing so,

without benefit to anybody but promoters and lawyers and contractors. Are not our railway follies of the past quite sufficient, without adding more and more of them to the record of costly blunders. The provincial legislature does not truly represent vincial legislature does not truly represent the people of Ontario if it does not call a halt and put an extinguisher on the pro-moters' railway "boom."

The Toronto World is after the scalps of the speculators who get railway charters on "spec." It pertinently enquires who makes money out of getting charters, procuring bonuses, building roads and seiling them to older companies? It asks for a government investigation, and says:

"Perhaps as interesting a part of the investigation as any would be directed towards a point which as yet has hardly drawn public attention to all—that of the loss to the purchasing companies as well as to the municipalities. In many cases not the latter of these two parties only, but the latter of these two parties only, but both have been heavy losers; who, then, have been the gainers? We need have little hesitation in answering—the middle party in the case—"the party of the middle part," if the lawyers will permit us to vary one of their expressions a little—the party of promoters, contractors, and "operators" generally. The loss to the public is certain and incontrovertible, while the gain even to the great railways is in some cases so to the great railways is in some cases problematical as to take the appearance a loss instead, but still a gain there has been to somebody. Who, then, is this somebody, that has made the money which the public and the companies have lost Turn on the light, we say, and let it be seen "who's got the button?" In the whole proposed investigation the point of mointerest by far to the public lies in tanswer to the question, "Who's got t

money ? From the investigation proposed the public might learn:

1. What railway bills have passed, and 6. Concerning the railways actually built,

of the mountain through the city and eastward to the burning spring, making the ascent through the ravine leading to Albion Mills, and thence by an air line to Buffalo. It is promised that the ceal trade from Buffalo would make plenty of traffic one way, while the Midland system of railways could gather up plenty of lumber and ore to supply return freight.

One idea has been set forth at considerable length in the columns of The Toronto World, and the members of the legislature will have to give it fair consideration. It is that the Grand Trunk is really endeavoring to force the Great Western into amalga Ald. Evans introduced Mr. Butwell, who

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James Moore for stealing 112½ yards of carpeting and a value from a G. T. R. car, was sent to the central for one year.

Edward Smallcombe attempted to rescue a prisoner from P. C. Davis, on Sherbourne a prisoner from P. C. Davis, on Sherbourne street, for which he was fined \$10 and costs

charles Thompson was committed for trial for stealing an overcoat from Osgoole hall, on December 20, the property of Louis M. Hayes.

Thomas Kane was charged with tres passing on the grounds of the Mercer in-stitute. After hearing the evidence the

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magistrate dismissed the case with costs.

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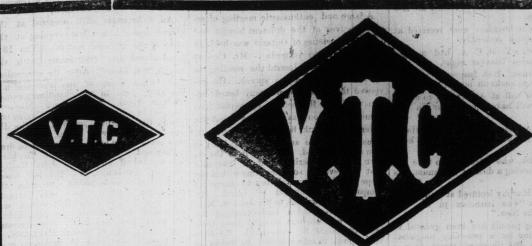
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Amendments and Additions to the Midland Con olidation Scheme.

Consideration of the Midland amalgamation bill was resumed in the railway coinmittee yesterday. The twenty-sixth section, relating to the stock in the consolidated company, was adopted. The tenth section company, was adopted. The tenth section, providing for the construction of branch lines, being considered too general in its provisions, an amendment was substituted empowering the company, in order to connect the road with iron mines in Snowden, Glamergan, Galway and Lutterworth, to build stdings on the branches from the line of the Victoria railway by such routes as might be found best to the mines in those townships, and also to extend the Grand Junction from its terminus in Madoc to the village of Bancroft, in Faraday township, to the mines in that place, and passing by the iron mines situated between these points.

Several amendments, framed for the purpose of protecting the rights of municipalities interested in the lines amalgamated were introduced. An amendment was presented providing that where any of the companies consolidated were by agreement bound to carry cordwood at a fixed rate, the consolidated company should be bound by that agreement. An amendment providing that the city of Toronto should have the same power to appoint an ex-officion

the same power to appoint an ex-officio member of the board of the company as they possessed with respect to the Toronto and Nipising, and that the mayor of Belle-ville should also be an ex-officio director, was introduced. Mr. Bell moved a further amendment to to the effect that the rights amendment to to the effect that the rights and privileges which the corporation of Teronto might have in connection with the Nipissing railway should continue with regard to the Nipissing section of the Midland railway of Canada. Mr. Pardes and that Mr. Bell's amendment was superfluous—and it was accordingly withdrawn. Mr. Taylor, mayor of Lindsay, claimed that that town and the county of Victoria should also be represented on the board. Mr. Pardes would reserve this point for further consideration. The original amendment was adopted.

Several clauses were presented, provid-ing that the rates of freight should be approved by the lieut-governor in council, and subject to revision by him from time to time. Mr. W. C. Grace, Lindsay, maintained that notwithstanding this protection, the interests of Lindsay would suffer from the consolidation. The system of pooling was a great fraud, and although the comparison was a great fraud, and although the comparies were bound to carry cordwood a that cars for that purpose were frequently unobtainable when wanted. The same

difficulty was experienced by parties who desired to ship railroad ties. Mr. Pardee said that they would let those clauses remain over for consideration

The bill, however, must positively be closed to-day, or at latest on Friday.

Provisions securing to municipal corporations holding stock the same rights as ordinary shareholders, and confirming the agreement between the Lake Simcoe Junction and Toyonto and Ninissing railways. agreement between the Lake Simcoe Junction and Toronto and Nipissing railways were confirmed. Provisions authorizing the ompany to construct a branch from Perth or Smith's Falls to a point on the Grand Trunk between Wacren's Point and Milles Roches, was taken up. Mr. Pardee said it the usual notice, and would be a dangeroup recedent. The section was withdrawn.

WHAT THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO

If Colonel Collier is not a good specime of the charter broker. How long is it since the gallant colone paid a visit to his former residence.

It must be a long time, as the Sheriff of Passaic county, N.J., declares that he has never been able to arrest him between November 1878 and November 1881.

Mr. Watt. the respected mayor of Bran ford, will ask this question of the colene What the words were that the color used when Officer Cairnes laid his hand or his shoulder the day after the fire at Patterson, N.J., in December 1872.

If the Daily Guardian of Patterson stat that the colonel had insured his proper for a large amount—had increased it from \$15,000 to upwards of \$40,000 within a few

days of the fire. Whether before he avoided the senten

of the court by absconding in March 1877 he arranged to have his securities paid the amount that would be escheated when he suddenly left. If he will tell this to his friend, My

Cook, or to Mr. Watt, of Brantford. Whether the colonel won't square up al these rumors of conspiracy, arson, and libel.

STAND FERRIES.

The sub-committee appointed to consider the regulation of island ferries met at half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon, and conferred with the city solicitor as to how they should act in the matter. It was suggested that the boats at present in use were not of a suitable build for pleasure boats, and were in some instances managed by parties who would be incompetent in an emergency. The matter of having some sidered, and the committee thought steps should be taken in the matter. The city solicitor was instructed to report to the

THE WORLD BULLETIN.

There is nothing on the street that so bewitches the public gaze as The World bulletin, in our business office window. Sometimes a gentleman in blue feels it his duty gently to admonish the crowd to "move on;" but always with due consider stion for the popular wish. Yesterday a swell of a fellow was observed standing

"The moon, whose orb ough optic glass the Tuscan artist views."

EXHIBITION COMMITTEE. afternoon. The report of the gardener of

the exhibition grounds was presented. The items of his estimates amounting to \$3997 were discussed separately but the box-concluded not to pass the report till had visited the grounds and say they proposed expenditures were in the urday afternoon next was a stiffed. Satoff the visit. proceed for his claim by a registration in

WRIT IN THE DIVISION COURT.

In a srait of Verral v. Culp in the division Tuesday, the lawyer for the plaintiff aggested at the close of the evidence that the defendant was culp-able and a verdict was rendered accordingly.

-One of the most popular and clever letter-carriers of Indianopolis, Ind., Mr. J. H. Mattern, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a severely stubborn sprain that had af-slioted him since the war. The Great German Remedy is very popular in the Indian-

BRIEF LOCALS.

The executive committee meets at 4 this Lord Dunmore and party visited the Zoo when in town. Six new star boarders were received at

the central prison yesterday. The Yorkville Y. M. C. A. had a very easant reunion Tuesday night. Mr. Sweetnam, P.O. Inspector, has gone o Montreal to make an investigation. Conductors' ball at Albert hall to-night Every ady will have a conductor in

Gorge Howard and Owen Finnigan wer arrested by P. C. Archibald for fighting on l'ecumseh street yesterday and taken

A number of cattle were killed in an accident on the Grand Trunk near Strachar avenue Tuesday morning. Sheer careless ness caused the mishap.

Ferguson, a painter, fell from a scaffolding at the Shakespeare hotel yesterday and brok his right arm. He was removed to his hearding house on Adelaide street. It is reported that E. Pearson of Toronto, representing a wealthy syndicate, has purchased the town sites of Sidney and Brooklyn on the Canada Pacific railway.

Inspector Langmuir the 'es that the staff of officials at the jail m h. b. decreased by three; also that the services of the steward might be dispensed with. He thinks \$3000 can be saved in salaries.

An application has been made to the property committee to lease a portion of the new city dock at the foot of Frederick street for the purpose of Luilding a large scate factory.

William Griffin, a Lombard street celebrity, black-guarded a witness whom Detective Burrows had giving evidence. The detective arrested Griffin and lodged him in the cells, much to his chagrin. Equiskillen and Prince Arthur lodges of true blues held a dance at Albert hall Monday night. The boys and their lady friends enjoyed themselves well. But where was Blacker lodge? What has be-

While Thomas Sodden, Thomas Harring ton and Mr. Graham were cutting ice on Asbridge's bay they fell through They were rescued by Mr. Wise and Wm. Lang after being in the water for about twenty

While Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar were driving on Queen street west yesterday, an skle of the vehicle was broken and the horse ran away. Mr. Farquhar escaped with a few slight bruises, but his wife was badly hurt, two of her ribs and her left arm being broken.

W. J. Bird, who has for nearly twenty was irregular, as it was in effect a proposition to build a new railway without giving the usual notice, and would be a dangerous

Years been a butcher on Yonge street, is about to take his departure for Manitoba.

During his residence in this city he won the usual notice, and would be a dangerous. hosts of friends, who will regret to hear of his removal but wish him every success

A pleasing affair took place at Richardson's hotel Monday night, the occasion being the presentation of a framed and illuminated address and a well-filled purse to John Gray, who has been for twenty-seven years foreman over the teamsters of the Shedden company, by the drivers.

A deputation arrived in Toronto yester-day from Owen Sound and will to-day wait on the local government to urge the amalgamation of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce and Grand Trunk railways. It consists of J. J. Parker, W. B. Stephens, Geo. Corbett, B. Allen, A. B. Long, D. A. Anson and C. Barnhardt, mayor.

A public meeting will be called in a few days to consider the question of the re-Small's Corners. A committee will then be appointed to solicit subscriptions in aid of the project, and a petition be prepared for presentation in the county council of York, asking that body to consent to its removal on condition of a pecaniary indemnity.

At county chambers yesterday before Judge Mackenzie, a motion for judgment in Sutherland v. Huntly was dismissed, in Sutherland v. Huntly was dismissed, costs to be cost in the cause, and orders were granted for immediate judgment in Cooper v. Dalande, and allowing defendants costs from appearance, and also of this application in Currie v. Goff. In the case of Archibald McIntyre, insolvent, an order was granted for his discharge as such.

OSGOODE HALL NOTES.

In the case of Wheeler v. Gibbs, North Intario election, the material issues bein ettled, the parties thereto have begun fight about the costs. In the case of Reid v. Beaty, motion to set aside appearance and for judgement against the defendant under rule 80, of the judicature act, the plaintiff is the assignee of certain tailors' accounts against the defendants and the question was raised whether the plaintiff the heneficial assignee or whether the property committee what steps should be was the beneficial assignee or whether the taken in connection with licensing the claims had been bought in by a stranger to the action for the purpose of harrassing the defendant. Mr. Dalton reserve

judgment. The case Chapman v. Rogers occupied the

Holden v. Chase. Evidence all put in and the argument will be continued. In the case of Barker v. Leeson, an interpleader issue was tried by the county court judge of York with a jury, and a ver-dict found for the claimant, whose rights across King street, perusing The World arcse under a sale in a chattel mortgage, bulletin with the help of a field glass. The World fears not even the transit of Venus as a counter-attraction; it is getting to be, as Milton says, like tion creditor, the plaintiff on the second.

"The moon, whose orb There are thirty-five candirates for the reportership of the chandrates for the vacant. The bencher ery division new man next Friday a will decide upon a

that cree rmerly held by V. C. Blake that creations against the Credit yes should be proved in the master's office in the suit of Lee v. C. V. R. Owing to a change of circumstances, however, the chancellor yesterday morning the credit of the control of the change of circumstances, however, the chancellor yesterday morning the credit of the control of the change of the chan ever, the chancellor yesterday morning made an order allowing one Wrigley

the queen's bench division against the rail-An order was made yesterday morning by the chancellor for the payment into court by the provincial treasurer of the mount denosited with the government as amount deposited with the government as security by the Prince Edward insurance company to answer the claims of creditors. The chancellor gave judgement yesterday norning in a case, holding that an application could not be made of the intestate,

BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

Representatives Assemble to Discuss Legislation Determined to Pight Insurance Companies. A large and enthusiastic meeting of representatives of the different benefit and provident societies of Ontario was held in the Rossin house yesterday. Mr. Creiner the first speaker addressad the meeting in an able and impressive speech. He reviewed the workings of many benefit associations, and finished up by saying that nmediate action was necessary-that the

mrediate action was necessary—that the government would be foolish to refuse it, si ill, and Dr. Abbott of Belleville has been called in.

Hattie Lusk, who attempted to take her life by swallowing a dose of laudanum, has recovered.

Nicholas Murphy lectured at Schomberg last night on "The Irishman in the Old Land and the New."

A building permit has been granted to William Milne for a two-story rougheast addition to 201 Chestnut street, to cost \$300.

George Howard and Owen Finnigan were ment will not interfere with Canadian societies." This caused a discussion about the definition of a "Canadian society."
Various definitions were put forth, some very nonsensical ones, but the prevailing opinion was that if the endownments are

opinion was that if the endownments are collected where the society originated, then that is the country to which the society belongs. Mr. Brown of London, considered Sir John's reply an indefinite answer and could not be relied upon. He strongly urged prompt action in securing legislation beneficial to societies of this kind. He beneficial to societies of this kind. He ended by moving that a committee be appointed to arrange a program and if approved of by the delegation a few gentlemen should digest the affair at head-quarters. A few gentlemen thought this act was premature, and Mr. Bartram of London very ably supported this side of the question, stating that if insurance companies would oppose them, many members would hesitate to put their hands in their pockets and defray expenses. The act must be put in force by the attorney general and

be put in force by the attorney general and cailway companies.

no attorney general would do it.

Mr. Burgess suid he was informed that
the government intended to move in the
matter but, he felt sure, not to the interest matter but, he felt sure, not to the interest of benefit societies, because many members of the government were large stockholders in insurance companies and would consequently legislate into their own pockets. Mr. Brown's motion was now put and Brown's motion was now put and carried and the committee were instructed to report at evening session. Before ad-

journing a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Mr. Creiner for the great interest he had taken in bringing about this im-portant meeting. At the evening session the committee brought in its report recom-mending the same legislation should be effected for the co-operative protection of benefit societies and that a committee of seven be formed to draft an act to be pre-sented to parliament next session. After sented to parliament next session. considerable discussion the report was adopted each clause being taken separately.

MOUNTAIN CITY.

This town in southern Manitoba, situate about 50 miles west of Emerson, in the most fertile and best settled district of this buildings of the county of south Dufferin, sufficiently far from Emerson not to conflict with that city, on the highway to the Turtle Mountain and Rock Lake and Souris distriet, immediately in the line of the south-ern branch of the Canada Pacific railway. ern branch of the Canada Pacific railway.
Its natural advantages and railway facilities, commend it to the public as a point destined to be the first commercial centre west of Emerson. Even now there is a large business done at Mountain City. With a population nearly eight hundred, and daily increasing, when less than three

years ago there was only boundless prairie, gives but a faint idea of the rapid advances of this sown, due largely to its fine location and the splendid young district named. DOM (NION GRANGE.

The Dominion grange resumed its session yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Overseer, R. J. Doyle in the chair. Hon. Charles Munkley, lecturer of the Michigan state grange, and C. Whitney of the lecture bureau of the United States were introduced and addressed the grange. The secretary presented his annual report and from it we learn that the organization is in a flourishing condition. A resolution was passed unanimously requesting William Johnson, formerly principal of the Ontario agricultural college to address the meeting tomorrow at 11:30 when the doors will be opened for the public who are cordially invited to attend. The meeting adjourned at 12:30 and met again at 2:30 when the

THE TEMPORALITIES FUND.

The synod of the Presbyterian Church of The synod of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland met at Shaftesbury hall yesterday afternoon, there being a large representation of delegates from the different congregations and churches of the Dominion. The object of the meeting was to decide upon the means to be employed to secure possession of the temporalities fund. By the recent decision of the 'privy council it was declared that the local legislatures had no power to deal with the temporalities. no power to deal with the temporalities fund. The question now is whether the ominion parliament can deal with it. The meeting decided to obtain opinion on the point and send a deputation to Ottawa to lay the synod's case before parliament.

SPORTING TALK.

Paul Patullo, formerly of Toronto, but now of St. Louis, Mo., nas been matched to row a four mile race on March 4th, at Beardstown, 11., against G. W. Colvin of that place, for \$100 a side.

hundred to fifty has been laid on .nlan against Boyd. An old Ohio statute is resurrected prevent Sullivan giving a sparring exhibi-

Boyd took his first spin of six miles yesterday. He was badly boated. The New York Sportsman says that Ryan can neither defend himself nor hit hard when he gets a chance.

THE ISLAND RAILWAY. The bill to incorporate a company to onstruct a railway on the island was rought before the railroad committee of the house yesterday. A petition by Toronto street railway was read opposing the scheme as an infringement of their charter, and also one from the residents of charter, and also one from the residents of the island approving of the project. The city solicitor opposed the scheme. The promoters are Hamiltonians. On a vote being taken on the preamble it was rejected

AFTER THE SOILED DOVES. The police made a raid on Mrs. Richnor for partition till after six months from the death.

The crew of the Jennie Morton have been landed at Baltimore after great privations.

Two were lost.

The police made a raid on Mrs. Richmond mon's house of ill-repute last night and captured the following: Mrs. Richmond Flora Webber, Della Bradshaw, Della Osborne, Leon Carbeneau, Ida Stanley and Lena de Grassi. The women were lodged in the Agnes street station.

UNMUSICAL DISCUSSION.

A 13th Batt. Bandsman Stabbed by a Comrade An unfortunate affair occurred at the Grand opera house last evening at the close of the orphans' festival. The 13th band closed the programme with the march "Sea Lion." After its conclusion. and when most of the audience had departed, two of the bandsmen, named Thomas Egan and Robert Magness,

Thomas Egan and Robert Magness, engaged in a dispute about the playing of a run in the piece just performed. The discussion became very warm, and when it was proposed to pull Egan's nose he drew a knite and struck at Magness. The blow was warded off and struck John Rutley, another bandsman, in the left knee. Rutley was endeavoring to calm the disputants when he was struck. The loss of blood from the wound was such that he fainted. Dr. MacKelcan attended him, and P. C. Ross arrested Egan on a charge of assault and stabbing. Rutley did not wish to make any complaint. Egan was brought up in court this morning, but Rutley being unable to apmorning, but Rutley being unable to appear, he was remanded back to jail to await the result of Rutley's injury. The two were excellent friends, and Rutley not believe that Egan, who is a hot-tem-pered man, intended to cut him.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. Gambling in Montreal clubs will be suppressed by the police.

The school-mistress of the Hervey intute has also resigned. Peter Trousell, engineer, has been missing om Montre I since Jan. 15. The St. Lawrence funnel is to be begun

s soon as the land is expropriated. Montreal cigar makers wish the duty aised from 61 cents to \$2.50 on imported

Alfred Gilbie is under arrest at St Catharines for refusing to support his wife in A Montreal ticket scalper has been ar-rested for selling tickets refused by the

The merchant's cotton manufacturing c oany of Montreal will increase its capital to million dollars. Mrs. Nancy Melinda Malcolm, of frida, has been committed to London jail, failing to secure suretics for her keeping the

peace toward her husband. Hamilton can only afford two detectives Three patrol sergeants have been abolished, and the five men placed on duty as con-stables. Further reductions are contem-

The Sardinian Safe MOVILLE, Feb. 15. - The disabled steamer

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—Jacob Gessert, ate superintendant of police, suicided today by shooting ; ill health. Suspects Released.

DUBLIN, Feb., 9. - The suspects James O'Connor, Heary Burton and Mallon have been released. Toronto Harbor. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 -The Toronto

bers had an interview to-day with the min-ister of public works in relation to harbor TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 15.-A man walked shind the counter of Shannon's bank to-

day, took \$1,500 and escaped. An accomplice who engaged the cashier was Partial Collapse of a Strike. ROCHESTER, Feb. 15,-The strikers have I resumed work except four hundred at

unningham's carriage factory who have CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 15.—Bishop William May Wightman, of the Methodist hurch of the South, died this morning

aged 74. He began preaching in 1827. The Griffiths Divorce Case. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- The Griffiths bigamy se comes on on Saturday and the prosecu tion have proofs of the first marriage. The divorce papers so far do not seem to have reached the city.

& A Duel Averted. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—Senators Riddleberger & Smith made statements in the senate to-day which ended the difficulty

them, and afterwards cordially shook hands. Vanderbilt and the Syndicate. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- It is stated to-day among railway men, now at the capital, that Mr. McIntyre, of the Pacific railway

syndicate, has sold out his interest in the company to W. H. Vanderbilt. The Sage Murder.

BRANT FORD, Feb. 15 .- The Sage murde case was resumed to-day. Four or five witnesses were examined, but nothing of any importance was brought to light. The case is adjourned for another week. Fatally injured.

GRAFTON, Feb. 15.—As an old gentleman returning from Cobourg last night he was thrown from his buggy and had his spine padly injured. There is no hope of his

Arrested for Fraud. London, Feb. 15. - Captain Warren, an Englishman, who has for some time been acting as advertising agent, was arrested this afternoon charged with fraud. It is alleged that he put the name of Mr. W. Y.

Occidental Syndicates. MONTREAL, Feb. 15,—These geutlemen have joined the Rivard syndicate to lease the Occidental railway: Andrew Allan, F. X. St. Charles, A. F. and M. H. Gault, S. H. Ewing, and J. D. Milburn. Some of ed are also in the Sen

Suicide of a Laborer. PETERBORO', Feb. 15.—John Whelan, residing near Auburn, committed suicide shortly before 6 o'clock by cutting his throat. He severed the jugular vein and must have died instantly. He was about 55 years of age, a laborer, and married. No cause is assigned.

Remittances to the League. WATERBURY, Conn., I'eb. 15.—Rev. Lawrence Walsh, treasurer of the Irish national land league, reports that he has sent \$59,000 to Treasurer Egan since last October and expects to send \$7,000 this

The Mutual Union. New York, Feb. 15.—The supreme court has issued a temporary injunction upon George W. Ballou & Co. and the Mutual Union Telegraph company for-bidding the issue of five millions of stock due to-day to subscribers to bonds of an equal amount which, it is alleged, was to be issued without consideration. New York, Feb. 15.-The supreme

AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The Mississippi is falling. Senator Logan is seriously ill. The Mackinaw straits are clear. There is a freshet in the Delaware. Dakota is to be admitted as a state George A. Keely has failed in \$100,000 The stolen Peruvian correspondence has

The New York post office handled 200,000 Major James Low is to be consul fat Clifton, Ont. Flora Foster, matron of the Tombs, Nev York, is dead.

The question of taxing stocks is to be tried in New York.

A portion of Bald Mountain, N.C., has fallen into the valley.

There is excitement at Lartwell, Pa., over a rich strke of oil,

over a rich strke of oil.

Substantial progress has been made with the anti-polygamy bill.

A suit is begun to test the legality of the reading Railway bonds.

At Elizabeth, N.J., two ladies with a whip and a poker, beat off a tramp.

A majority of the New York legislative canal committee favored free canals.

La Arba claims are again to be arbitrated La Arbaclaims are again to be arbitrated upon by the United states and Mexico.

A. M. Soteldo, shot in a Washington newspaper office was buried yes terday. Henry Jones disarmed Deputy Sher Blake and shot him dead at Wake, N.C. Dr. Leprahon and Mayor Beaudry are nominated for the mayoralty of Montreal. nominated for the mayoralty of Montreal.

John B. McDonough, who played Yuba
Bill with Annie Pixtey in "M'liss," is

The Chicago and Grand Trunk work shops are to be located at Battle Creek, Mich. Lawyer Sackett, of Union city, Pa., was strong enough to put three highwaymen to

The failure of Kenyon, of Chicago, volves \$250,000; losses principally The New York churches and other insticutions have distributed \$25,000 among the hospitals. The search for Miss Blood, missing from St. Clair, Mich., has not yet been suc-

The fire in the old World building New owner is censured. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, has sent twenty-seven children to homes in the west.

Murphy, a Boston brakesman has re-covered \$7000 for the loss of an arm from Rev. Charles Strong of Rochester, N.Y., is to be proceeded against for embezzling the funds of the home for orphan children. Lincoln Murphy, a telegraph operator at Osnaburg, O., was proud of his chest. He invited a lad named Rice to strike it. Rice hit a moderate blow and Murphy fell

When Senator Trudel was in France the Comte de Chambord made enquiries as to the progress of the Northwest, in which more interest than any other European statesman. At Scranton, Pa., H. G. Potter was yes

terday sentenced to two years and eight months in the penitentiary, and fined \$1,000, for the betrayal of his seventeenyear old step-daughter. Chili is due to the protective duty pre-cluding return cargoes of copper and sugar. British influence is nothing more or less than British energy and common sense.

The office of the county treasurer at Detroit was robbed of \$800 yesterday by the old game of one man engaging the clerk's attention while the other operated. The thieves are believed to be in Canada The continential construction company and Western railway to the new Boston and London syndicate. The new agreement calls for the payment of \$20,000,000 in two years, and the establishment of a steamship line between Boston and London.

The people of Greenwood, N.Y., are being treated as rebels. The difficulty arises out of a recent attempt on the part of town collector Pease to sell property under a levy to meet the bonds given by the town in 1870 to secure the building of the Hamellsville, Geneva and Pine Creek railroad. The Greenwood people resisted the sale. Curtis Christian yesterday murdered his brother in law, Jonah Tomkins, at Putnam, N. Y., crushing his head with a stone. Christian afterwards tried to choke his

wife to death. He committed suicide by jumping into Lake Oscanawa. The cause of the crime was jealousy of Tomkins, because the latter managed his father-in-law's

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

Louis Joseph Martel, ex-president of the French senate, and Henri Auguste Barbier, the poet, are dead. Five baronies in County Rose Ireland, and seventeen in County Water ford, are proclaimed.

The ezar and secretary of foreign affairs are peaceful but those immediately around the czar are inclined to war. The admiralty office will contribute £5000 towards equiping an expedition to search for Leigh Smith, but can do no

PERSONAL CHIT-CHAT.

Douglas Brymer of Ottawa, the gentleman who, under instructions from the Do minion government, hade the research into state papers, relating to the early history of Canada, at London and Paris, is at

present in the city. Hamilton, Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the board of trade a deputation consisting of Messrs. Adam Brown, M. Leggat, A Turner and Capt. J. B. Fairgrieve was ap-

pointed to wait upon the minister of rail-ways at Ottawa, and urge the deepening of Burlington Bay canal, and the making of the bay a free harbor of refuge. Accident to a Brakesman. Graffon, Feb. 15.—A brakesman named Clark of Toronto, while hauling a bell rope on a moving freight train this afternoon missed his footing and fell between the cars, several of which passed over him, crushing his right foot and ankle and bruising his body and head, but not fatally. His foot

was ampu ated. American and Canadian Railways. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- Hon. Mr. Pierrepont and party who have been in the city since Monday in connection with matters relating to the Northern Pacific and Manitoba and to the Northern Facilic and Manitoba and South Western railways returned to New York this evening. It is understood that their mission to Ottawa was to ascertain if any interference with their rights under certain contingencies would be attempted by the Canadian government, and they re-turn home well satisfied with the result of their visit.

A League Treasurer. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Catholic clergy of the diocese of Meath recommend Patrick Egan as the candidate of the Irish party for the vacancy in the house of commons, caused by the resignation of A. M.

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MEETINGS. THE ANNUAL MEETING

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