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Sing Sing, Jan. 5.—Anglo Cornetto, who murdered his fellow convict, Daniel Cash, attempted suicide in his cell this forenoon by cutting his throat with a piece of iron. It is thought he will recover.

Minister Morton's Banquet.

Paris, Jan. 5.—At a banquet given by Morton, United States minister, to Gambetta and his colleagues to-day all the mempers of the cabinet were present, excepting the ministers of public works, war and justice. There were also present Spuller, under foreign secretary, General Pittie, chief of the president's military household, Mollard, of the foreign office, the prefect of police, the governor of Paris, Baron de Courcel of the toreign office, Consul-General Walker and the staff of the American le-

EARL DERBY DECLARES HIMSELF A PRONOUNCED LIBERAL.

Supposed Murder of a Process-Server — Honors to Gen. Grant and Gladstone Ques-LONDON, Jan. 5.—Earl Derby, speaking ast night at a banquet at the Liverpool reorm club, announced himself a thorough iberal. He said he hoped there would be no further attempt to prevent Bradlaugh taking the parliamentary oath. Discussing

eform associations and the expectations of haeaing addresses from leading politicians brought an immense crowd to town. The convention was held in the music hall. the building was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mr. George Leys, ex-mayor of Sarnia, occupied the chair. After the transaction of some business in connection with the organizations, Messrs. R. Rae, Thedford, and J. H. Fairbanks, of Petrolia, moved and J. H. Fairbanks, of Petrolia, moved and seconded a very ably written and flattering address to Hon. A. Mackenzie, which was heartily adopted by the audi-ence and brought a response from the honourable gentleman. Afterwards Mr. Mac-kenzie, Mr. G. W. Ross, M. P., John Charl-ton, M.P., Hon. T. B. Pardee and P. Graham, M.P.P., gave addresses.

MUCH MARRIED MELVIN. Man in New Brunswick Who Has Faced the

Hymenal Altar Five Times. ANDOVER, N.B., Jan. 5.-John A. Melin, a man between 50 and 60, has been arrested here on a charge of bigamy. It seems that he has been married five times. The first two wives are dead. The last three are still living. Four years ago he married a lady in Monticello, Me. In July, 1881, he was married at Andover to Mrs. Adelia Burns, and in September, 1881, obtained a divorce at Houlton from the lady he married at Monticello. A few weaks ago he married a Miss Fletcher, residing between Fort Fairfield and Houlton. The friends of Mrs. Burns heard of it, hence the arrest. He claims to be a Christian and is very fond of praying, and takes a leading

part in prayer meetings, etc.
A FOUR-WIVED ENGINEER. Union Hill, N. J., Jan. 5.—Frank Ball, an engineer at the Ontario and Western railway tunnel, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy. It appears Ball married a girl on Long Island in 1874, another at Waterford, N. Y., the following year; the third at Troy in 1879, and a fourth in New York city in 1880.

The Kentucky Fiends. CATLETTSBURG, KY., Jan. 5. — Judge Brown, fearing the crowd from Ashland would prevent a hearing of the case of Gibbons' family murderers, ordered the steamer Mountain Girl to take the prisoners to Maysville. Owing to the difficulty o getting the prisoners on board, the sheriff put them on a ferry boat and started down the river. The mob took the Mountain Girl and started in pursuit. It is thought the prisoners will not get to Maysville alive.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 5.—The steamer Mountain Girl, with the murderers of Gib-bons' children at Ashland, Ky., was met by another steamer, and a detachment of militia put aboard the steamer Mountain Girl. The enraged citizens were a mile behind, and abandoned the pursuit when they found the prisoners were strongly

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.- The Ashland nurderers were safely jailed. Political Progress in Egypt. CAIRO, Jan. 5.—The chamber of notables are elaborating standing orders in which it has been proposed to establish ministerial responsibility to the house-except in regard to international obligations. Chief Pasha, in a speech, dealt upon the necessity of observing these obligations and was loudly

Departmental Irregularities. OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—The Free Press says that some irregularities have been discovered in the New Brunswick branch of the department of inland revenue, which is presided over by Mr. Hannington. An officer of the department will be despatched to make an investigation. A Female Tanner Dead.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 5.-Miss C. A. Violet, who began a fast sixty days ago under the insane delusion that God commanded her to commit suicide by fasting, died last night, She was without food forty-three consecutive days.

PREPARING THEIR CASE. THE PEOPLE'S DEPOSITORY Scoville and Reed Making Out the Law Points to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - Scoville and Reed were in conference all day preparing their law points, which will be presented to the court to-morrow. The court will rule upon them on Saturday morning immediately after the opening of the court Davidge will then make the opening argu-

the Powers—A flint to Italy.

New York, Jan. 5.—A cable despatch from Rome says: The postifical secretary of state has addressed a note to Austria, Belgium, France, Brazil and other South

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The latest report in Montreal about the depository of which Dr. May was a prominent official and for some time head clerk; that Dr. May be government will not sell it at present, as they expect it will rapidly appreum, France, Brazil and other South pa

The Last Days of General Fitzpatrick in Peru-Removing the Body. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The department of state is advised that for five months prior to his death, General Fitzpatrick suf-fered intensely from Bright's disease, to such an extent as to incapacitate him almost completely from official duties. This preyed greatly on his miad. A few days before the end he rallied somewhat, pain before the end he rallied somewhat, pain diminished and he seemed to be more cheerful and active. On the day of his death he endeavored to dictate to an amanuensis despatches to the state department but was forced through sheer weakness to desist. He died peacefully on the night of Dec. 2. Every consideration was shown him in his last hours. The funeral was to take place on Dec. 5. The officers and men of the U. S. war steamer Alaska were to assist at the interment. It is probable congress will be asked for aid to bring the general's body home, but the Chilian law may require a lapse of two years before exhumation and removal of the body.

A CRANK'S CRIME.

PETERBORO, Jan. 5.-A man named John Dugan, who is regarded as a "crank," and who has been suffering from delirium tremens, committed an outrageous assault on Dr. Kincaid, M.P.P. this morning, inflicting no less than five ugly wounds in his head, besides jumping on his body. The doctor is now put of danger, and Dugan is in jail.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES. The house of representatives has adjourned until Monday. Howe yesterday entered upon his duties The American congress yesterday thanked the khedive of Egypt for his present of 'Cleopatra's needle.'

Burglars last night stole \$10,000 worth f jewelry from the residence of A. Coaley t Arlington, N. J. Wallace & Cranston, guano dealers, Augusta, Ga., have assigned. Lia \$100,000; nominal assets \$150,000. The report that Secretary Hunt has been tendered the Austrian mission is untrue. He expects to remain in the navy

Brave Bear, a member of Sitting Bull's band, was found guilty yesterday, of the murder of David Johnston, near Fort Sully,

several years ago. The death se be pronounced on Monday. LATEST CABLE CHAT. Reinforcements of troops have been sent to South Dalmatia and Herzegovinia.

The provisions of the naturalization treaty with America have finally been extendend all over Germany. It is reported an attempt wrs made yes

IT WAS MANAGED IN THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST.

The Investigation Before Judge Senkler-How the Canada Apparatus Company Sold Sup. yesterday on the subject of the annexation A good deal of curiosity has been aroused

ment for the prosecution, which will prob- ment, the subject matter of the enquiry ducements should be held out by the city. ably occupy the entire day. Scoville will being the manner in which Dr. May disreply for the defence on Monday and be charged his trust. The depository has been Yorkville, and this would be at the ex. followed by Reed and Guiteau, who will be discontinued, no new purchases of books

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Belgium, France, Brazil and other South American states, asking what steps they would take if the pope was compelled to leave Rome. The same question has also been asked in a more indirect manner of the German and English representatives. The note asks whether the representatives of the catholic powers would fellow the pope if the were compelled to leave Rome, and whether they would undertake to guarantee the safety of the pope's churches and palaces after his departure. It is admitted this is a reply to the king's New Year's speech. Paris, Jan. 5.—The cardinal archbishop of Rouen recently returned from Rome, publishes a letter describing the position of the pope. He urges the Italians to choose another capital and leave Rome to the pope in order to avert the necessity for departure.

A DIPLOMAT'S DEATH.

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investigation is private it will not be thorough, but it would have beem better for all parties to hold it in the open light of day. Already all sorts of reports, some of them no doubt exaggerated, are passing around and this will become more and more around and this will become more and more the case as the inquiry proceeds.

OFF FOR ENGLAND. eparture of Edward Hanlan—An Enthusiastic

raised his hat and said: "I'll do the best I can to uphold the honor of Canada as I have done in the past, and thanks to you all for the courtesy you have extended to me on my departure to meet England's champion." Mrs. Hanlan and her sister (Miss Sutherland) accompanied him as far as Hamilton. Hanlan expects to arrive home about May 1. He took a pair of sculls with him. G. & J. Warin are now home about May 1. He took a pair of soulls with him. G. & J. Warin are now making a shell for both Hanlan and Boyd which will be completed and forwarded to England in a few weeks. Bon

voyage. UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. Cold Mrs. Tuck of Castleton township, is

A meeting of the Dominion cabinet was held yesterday. The remains of Wm. Tandy, late editor of the Kingston Whig, were buried yester-Down at Castleton on the Grand Trunk,

The first payment of Dominion departnental salaries under the new system was nade yesterday. During the past year \$3100 were reported stolen to the Ottawa police, of which \$1600 were recovered.

Twenty sheep belonging to Mr. William Severn, near Belleville, were last night worried by dogs.

By a falling tree, James Lackey was resterday afternoon instantly killed in West Nissouri, Middlesex. Solomon Fraser, a colored Pullman car porter of Montreal, has been arrested for stealing towels and other articles. The marked articles were found in his house. The Earl of Dunmore, Sir N. F. Belleau and other members of the Quebec colonization society have had an interview with Mr. Chapleau in connection with the society's land prant in the townships. By a brok all two cars of the morning train from Madoe, on the Grand Junction railway, was thrown down an embankment yesterday near Foxboro. The cars were almost demolished, but fortunately no one

was hurt. Warsaw in Flames. LONDON, Jan. 5.—It is reported in Vienna and Cracow that Warsaw is in PRICE ONE CENT

SUBURBAN ANNEXATION.

Citizens Opposed to the Scheme The World had a conversation with several prominent citizens and property owners of Yorkville. Two of them said the article in yesterday's World was the most intelligent statement of the situation they had

ciate in value, owing to the new connec-tions being formed with it.

Mr. W. D. Scarth, of this city, has pur-

chased from the Canadian Pacific railway tompany all the lots owned by that company in the town of Brandon, Man., saving a fifth interest, which they retain; but it is agreed that Mr. Scarth shall manage the selling of no property.

It is understood that hereafter the line of the Canada Pacific between Ottawa and Brockville will be devoted more particularly Brockville will be devoted more particularly to passenger traffic, and the line between Ottawa and Prescott will, under the syndi-cate management, be used principally for freight. It is also stated that hereafter

when the Grand Trunk is late from the west again the train will not wait at Brockville.

The Mississippi Valley railway company, which intends applying to parliament for an act of incorporation, is composed of a number of the wealthiest men of Lanark.

an act of incorporation, is composed of a number of the wealthiest men of Lanark. The road contemplated is what is usually known as the northern route, by way of Innisville, Lannark village and on to the Kingston and Pembroke railway. The route is said to be easy of construction throughout its entire length.

A deputation from Port Perry waited upon the president of the Ontario and Quebec railway company yesterday. The object of the deputation was to bring before the company the desire of the people of Port Perry to have the projected road run through their town. Mr. Osler replied that if the surveys of their engineers showed that the length of the line would not be materially increased by taking in Port Perry, then the people of that line might be assured that Port Perry would be a station on the Ontarie and Quebec railway. The deputation went away satisfied.

OBITUARY. London, Jan. 5. Mr. Ralph Bernal Us borne died yesterday, in the 68th year MONTREAL Jan. 5.—News has been re-

ceived from England announcing the death of Mr. Thomas Caverhill, a prominent merchant of this city. THOMAS CAVERHILL.

Mr. Caverhill was born in the city of Edinburgh in the year 1825, and came out to this country during his childhood, in 1831. When quite a young man he embarked in business for himself at Beauharnois. In the year 1854 he entered into partnership in the wholesale hardware firm of Crahern & Caverhill though which partnership in the wholesale hardware firm of Crathern & Caverhill, though taking no active part in the business. In 1858 he removed to Montres!, and since that time has been identified with many public enterprises. He was formany years a director and vice-president of the Richileau and Ontario, navigation company. He was a director of the Montreal Loan and Mortgage company and vice-president of the Exchange bank of Canada from the time of its inception. He was also interested in other leading comthey have a hen with a brood of chickens was also interested in other leading con-

advice and counsel were always highly

WROXETER, Out., Jan. 5.—This morning WROXETER, Oat., Jan. 5.—This morning at 5.30 the tannery owned and worked by Mr. W. A. Manson was burned to the ground. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective stovepipe. The loss on stock and building is \$2000, with no insurance. Great difficulty was experienced in saving the adjoining buildings. Chicago, Jan. 5.—The insane department of the Macon county poor house was burned last night. Loss \$14,000. All inmates but two are saved. It is believed the latter ran away. the latter ran away.

A Dynamite Rumor. BERLIN, Jan. 5.—It is rumored the nihists have ordered a large quantity of dynamite at Hamburg. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

New York ... London. Queenstown, New Yor New York ... Hambure

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1882. THE ORGANS ON THIRD PARTIES.

All the dissatisfied elements within the grit and tory parties are in a somewhat disorganized condition, without recognized leaders or machinery. It is quite manifest from the tone and manner of the organs that the party leaders are aware of their existence and fearful of their intentions. Two days ago the Globe made an elaborate but illogical appeal to the weakkneed brethren to brace up. What they were to brace up for was not explained, except so far as the assurance went that only country, and that there could be no united action upon public questions except at the

within the tory fold, "groans the grit organ, "but anybody who does not believe as we profess to believe has no right to join any other organization than the tory one."
"The grits are utterly depraved," moans the Mail, "but any man who doubts the "moral impeccability and political and fallibility of the premier and the editor of this organ, who does not take pride in the Pacific scandal and the sydicate monopoly, has no right to separate himself from the grits," Thus, have we heard, two shyster lawyers, Gougem and Cheatem, assure some

There is no hope of a political salvation within the tory fold, "groans the grit organ, "but anybody who does not believe as we profess to believe has no right to join any other organization than the tory one."

The grits are utterly depraved," moans the Mail, "but any man who doubts the "moral impeccability and political and the editor of the banks and of the stock gamblers the proposal to substitute a government currency, for a bank currency will be bitterly opposed, but it is somewhat difficult to think of any argument books and therefore leisure to devote himself to public affairs. Moreover, he is a man of undoubted ability, recognized not long ago "There is no hope of a political salvation within the tory fold," groans the grit organ, as absolutely dictors of what shall be the perplexed seeker after justice that as one of them was certain to be opposed to him, it was necessary that he should retain the holders, and this the government can cerservices of the other.

Do we live in a free country? If we do, how is it that the party editors have the impudence to tell us that we have no right to think for ourselves! The records of both their parties are stained by every offence against consistency and honesty that politicians can well be capable of, short of real legal criminality. If there be no abiding place outside of the conventions and the caucuses of such parties, heaven help Canada and the Canadians. But the Mail, more especially, may be acquitted of any solicitude for the future of this people and this country. It is as foreign to both as a paper might be expected to be that imports its ideas from England and its editors from the United States.

racy which is only less characteristic than its disregard for the personal proprieties of eral, and to perish by absorption without leaving a trace behind." It would be difficult to construct a more courageous perversion of the fact. There never has been a third party proper in has prevented the growth of anything better than a system of parish politics in our midst, but the fortunes of nations have before now been made or marred by third parties. It was a third party that struck down the house of Cromwell and third party that checked the fiery course of party that stepped between democratic conservatism and whig timidity, and rev lu tionized the constitution of the U. ted States. It was a third party that destroyed the dictatorship of O'Connell, and bequeathed a literature and a program of which Parnell is to-day the inheritor. And it is the Parnell party that now complicates public affairs in Great Britain, rendering government difficult and party leader-

ship an agony. Even if a third party is absorbed by an old party, its platform and its principles must be absorbed with it, and leaven the policy of the whole. A quantity of water is not lost because absorbed by a sponge. It is the sponge that is moistened.

The organs do well to be concerned. Their ranks are honeycombed by dissatisfaction. There are thousands of electors who can no longer be depended upon to do their leader's bidding, and thereby the leader's tenure is uncertain. The ballot box will tell some unexpected tales at the next election, on both sides of the fence.

A MONEY OURSTION

It seems probable that a death blow will be given to the United States national banking system at this session of congress. Mr. Buckner, who is a member of the banking and commerce committee and who has been chairman of that committee, announces that he will oppose the recharter ing of the 400 banks whose charters expire during the present congress. This work has been chairman of that committee, anduring the present congress. This would take out of circulation about 70 millions the assertion of the belief that an overof national bank notes and Mr. Buckner proposes to issue greenbacks in their stead.

This will be equivalent to wiping out 70 Mr. Ryan's. millions of the national debt and reducing

doomed, for, based as it is on the casion discussed, and temperately discussed bonded debt, the moment the bonds by two clever men of the one faith. are paid the system must collapse. What the hard money press calls the "debt paying mania" has taken such a hold of the masses of the people that it is plain that no refunding scheme-which is merely a treacherous way of perpetuting the debt this matter was discussed, and the substitu-

practically gives to a compactly organized advanced rates. oody almost complete control over the olume of the circulation, thus enabling them to dictate prices of produce, property and labor. It has been said, and said truely, that whoever controls the circulating medium of a country governs the country, and the national banking system enthrones an oligarchy of bankers, responsible to none but themselves, required to consult no interest save their own, as absolute dictators of the commercial affairs of the United

seems likely to be abolished, but that an intelligent and liberty. Loving people have submitted to the imposition so long. What shall be substituted? is the question which will press for a solution. If the Canadian system bidding of either Sir John A. Macdonald or of bank currency based upon com-Mr. Gordon Brown.

Yesterday the Mail, as if by a preconcerted understanding, piped the same tune.

There is no hope of a political salvation.

States. The wonder is not that the system

satisfy anyone with brains and without bank stock. What is needed in a paper money is absolute security for the notetainly give much better than can any private individuals. Indeed it has been found necessary in Canada for the government to guarantee the bank notes. Now why the enormous profit of issuing the paper money of a country should not be en-joyed by the government, is a question which has never yet been satisfactorily

O'DONOHOE VS. RYAN.

answered.

Our Catholic fellow-citizens, at least those of them who take any active part in politics, are just now interested in a controversy between Mr. Peter Ryan and Mr. John O'Donohoe which is in progress through the columns of the Irish Canadian Replying to some strictures of that journal upon his course in going to East Northumberland to oppose the conservative candidate, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Ryan stated journalism, the Mail asserts that third—
that is new—parties "never failed as a citizen, as a member of the liberal party, and not as a Roman Catholic. the broad principle that religion and politics should be carefully separated, and that "in the palmiest days, when the Catholic league was on a boom, I was never a member, nor did I sympathize with its

Mr. O'Donohoe, as president of the defunct league, takes up the cudgels, and rejoins that Mr. Ryan's statement could not be otherwise than true, as he (Mr. R.) had restored the house of Stuart. It was a but that the organization had nevertheless the French revolution and created a dynasty of such representative men as Senator Frank enjoyed the support of the hierarcy, and Smith, James Stock, Patrick Hughes. John O'Connor, M. P., Hon. C. F. Fraser, Senator Scott, James

Dawson, of Sombra, and many others of wealth and standing. Mr. O'Donohoe proceeds to argue that the Catholic of Ontario theoretically enjoy political equality, just as the people of Ireland do, but that practically they do not. Mr. Blake, he says, has endorsed the principle of minority representation, which has been recognized in the formation of every cabinet from the days of Drummond and McGee down to those of O'Connor and Fraser. He further contends that the representative rights of the Protestant minority of Quebec are protected by section 80 of

the British North America act. This point is worth quoting as a somewhat curious one: "By that enactment the limits of the electoral districts represented by Protestants were made unalterable, save by a majority were made unalterable, save by a majority of their representatives. The power was by this act taken from the majority of the representatives of Quebec, and reposed in the Protestant majority representing those districts. The districts so guarded against any innovation by the majority of that province are: Pontiac, Ottawa, Argenteuil, Huntington, Missisquoi, Bromne, Shefford Stanstead, town of Sherbrooke, Compton, Wolfe and Richmond, and Megantic. This enactment was a special protection thrown around the Protestant minority. Will Mr. Ryan point out any such enactment for the Catholic minority of One actment for the Catholic minority of On-

Mr. O'Donohoe concludes his letter by whelming majority of his co-religionists

It is a pity that religious opinions should the annual interest burden over two mil- so continually mingle, with Canadian politics, but if the sectarian aspects of It has for some time been evident public life must be discussed, it lessens that the national banking system was the evil of it that they are upon this oc-

The majority of the leading papers of the country continue to prostitute their editorial and news columns to medicine quacks. The Globe, for instance, publishto furnish a permanent basis for national es a news item, written in an editorial pitch, to furnish a permanent basis for national bank circulation—could be forced upon the country. At a 'meeting of representative bankers held at Niagara Falls last summer, the country of the liver. Sometimes and nervous depression, which pretends to give the opinion of a prominent citizen as favorable to the nostrum. The real facts are that the article stamps. W. HEARN, Druggist, Toronto, was written by the quacks themselves, and this matter was discussed, and the substitution of commercial assets for bonds as a
basis for circulation was suggested; in
other words the adoption of a system something like our Canadian system.

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nonied men to invest their money quacks-at so much a line, of course at interest and beyond the reach of taxation, Even the religious journals publish these and still have the use of 90 per cent. of puffs, and the comic papers are well satisit to loan to the public. Besides this it fied to throw in illustrations, perhaps at

We see it stated that The World is "sore" because we have not the advertisement in question. The facts are that we hold a contract for a large amount with these people, and while we are willing to insert their advertisement in the regular advertising columns, we decline to prostitute our editorial or news columns for the benefit of any quack.

NORTH YORK AND MR. MULOCK. The Markham Economist, in an article on the recent convention for the selection of a reform candidate in North York, approvingly quotes a portion of Mr. Wm. Mulock's speech in which he retired in favor of Dr. Widdifield, and expressed his desire to do all he could to consolidate the reform party

undoubted ability, recognized not long ago by his election as vice-chancellor of Toronto university in succession to the late Chief Justice Moss. He is precisely the kind of man that the reform party must bring t

THE FORTHCOMING JANUARY NUMBER OF Monday next, we learn, opens with a thoughtful article from the pen of Mr. W. D. Le Sueur, of Ottawa, on "The True Idea of Canadian Loyalty." The paper we are told, has the true national ring abou it, and has been called out by the article in the November number of the Monthly from the pen of Mr. Alpheus Todd, C. M. G., entitled "Is Canadian Loyalty a Sentiment or a Principle?" The article may be expected to excite considerable interest, as the "burning" question of National indipendence is now more than ever pressing for a calm and dispassionate hearing.

THE CORONER'S hearing in the case of Dr Lamson, the son of the American clergyman at Florence, who is accused of having poisoned his brother-in-law at Wimbledon with aconite, is still in progress. Some ducted by Drs. Stephenson and Dupre. A case of poisoning similar to this had not taken place for a long time, the time being given by some persons at over a hundred years. It is natural, therefore, that the symptoms presented should be new, and in order to form an accurate judgment of them it is intended to 'experiment with aconite upon the bodies of animals.

THE EXTREME to which party feeling goes in Ireland is shown by the appeal to the queen's bench to have the corporation grant of the freedom of Dublin to Parnell and Dillon, disallowed because only a burgess is legally entitled to that honor. The custom of conferring the city's freedom upon others than burgesses is one of long standing, and if the appeal is well taken it will disfranchise such men as General Grant and Gladstone as well as Parnell and Dillon. The conservatives are thus biting off their friends noses to spite their enemie

THE TELEGRAM complains that an un authorized edition of Goldwin Smith's lectures and essays has been published. The professor's own edition was only intended for private circulation, but somebody has broken faith. Who is the pirate pub. The Telegram ought to know.

As THE DAY FOR THE OPENING of the assembly draws on apace, it may not be out of place to remind loquacious members of the Hay and Creighton stamp, that although the base drummer makes more noise than all the rest he is never promoted to the

THE IRISH CANADIAN says, that " if you scratch a grit you will find a tory." What you would find if you were to scrath a tory is not explained. Perhaps it is just as

THE EVENING EDITION of the Mail devotes nearly all of its attention to United States politics. It probably has a large circulation in Chicago and New York.

MR. MACNABB, who came so near being in alderman for St. Patrick's ward, can ex. claim with the poet: "Thou art so near and yet so far!"

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I'm proud of the boy, and he'll be a blessing to us all. He is a new departure in the family; be's got more brains than any of us, and with it all a big brave heart. He shall marry the girl if he wants to; and presented. shall marry the girl if he wants to; and now that her old wretch of a father is dead, no harm need come of it. But they're young; they must wait until Roger is educated up to the best of 'em. Well, now that I've given it, there shall be no half-way work," and he insisted on sending for his lawyer and making his will in Roger's favor at once.

She and Vinton Arnold maintained quite a regular correspondence, and the fact occasioned the young man more than one stormy scene. His mother saw Mildred's letter before he received it, and the effect of the missive upon him, in spite of his efforts at concealment, were so marked that she at once surmised the source from which it came. The fact that shall marry the girl if he wants to; and presented.

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d, without any circumlocution.

"Brother-in-law, I've come to have a Life soon passed into a peaceful, busy "Brother-in-law. I've come to have a plain, honest talk with you, and if you're a true Atwood you'll listen to me. I want your wife and my husband to be present. We are nigh of kin, but we are forgetting ties which the Lord hath ordained. Ezra, I believe you are a good man at heart, but, like my husband, you set too much store by things that perish in the using. My boy has taught me that there are better things in this world, and we'll all soon be where we may look on money as a curse. You have not spoken to my son since last spring, and you've been cold toward us. I wan't you're doing; then if you go on in this way, you must settle it with your own conscience;" and with a homely pathos all her own she told the whole story.

The uncle at first tried to be grim and obstinate, but he soon broke down completely. "I'm glad you've come," he said huskily. "My conscience hasn't given me any peace for months, and I wanted to give in, but you know that it's like drawing an eye tooth for an Atword to give in. I'm proud of the boy, and he'll be a bless."

Life soon passed into a peaceful, busy routine. Roger was preparing himself for the junior class of college under the best of tutors, and his evenings, spent with Mildred, were usually prefaced by a brisk walk in the frosty air. Then he either read aloud to her or talked of what was Greek to good natured Mrs. Wheaton, who sat knitting in a corner discreetly blind and deaf. Unknown to Mildred, he was able to aid her very efficiently, for he taxed Mrs. Wentworth's ingenuity in the invention of all kinds of delicate fancy work, and that good lady, in the most business-like manner, gave the orders to Mildred, were usually prespered was Greek to good natured Mrs. Wheaton, who sat knitting in a corner discreetly blind and deaf. Unknown to Mildred, he was able to aid her very efficiently, for he taxed Mrs. Wentworth's ingenuity in the invention of all kinds of delicate fancy work, and that good lady, in the most business-like manner, gave the orders to Mildred, were usually pre

sending for his lawyer and making his will in Roger's favor at once.

"I didn't come for any such purpose as this," said Roger's mother, wiping her eyes, while his father could scarcely conceal his exultation; "but I felt that it was time for us to stop living like heathen," and after a visit of a very different nature from the one they had feared, the worthy couple returned to Forestville well content with the results of their expedition.

Roger was jubilant over the news, and he hastened to impart it to Mildred, who was spending the remaining weeks of her sojourn in the country with her friend Mrs. Wilson.

"Wilson."

spite of his efforts at concealment, were so marked that she at once surmised the source from which it came. The fact that a few words from Mildred had done more for the invalid than all the expensive physicians and the many health resorts they had visited would have led most mothers to query whether the secret of good health had not been found. Mrs. Arnold, on the contrary, was only angered and rendered more implacable than ever against the girl. She wrote to her husband, however, to find out what he could about her family, believing that the knowledge might be useful. Mr. Arnold merely learned the bare facts that the Jocelyns had become greatly impoverished, that they were living in low was spending the remaining weeks of her sojourn in the country with her friend Mrs. Wilson.

"Millie," he said, "you shall never want again. My good fortune would be nothing to me unless I shared it with you."

But she disappointed him by saying, "No, Roger, you must let me live the independent life that my nature requires," and the lonly concession that he could obtain from her was a promise to receive his aid should any emergency require it.

Before Mildred's return a letter from Vinton Arnold was forwarded to her at Forestville, and it must be admitted that it gave her sad heart something like a thrill of happiness. It was an eloquent and grateful outpouring of affection, and was full of assurances that she had now given him a chance for life and happiness.

When she told Roger, he looked very grim for a moment, and then by a visible effort brightened up and said, "It's all right, Millie." After pacing she room for a few moments with a contracted brow, he few moments with a contracted brow, he few moments and then by a visible effort brightened up and said, "It's all right, Millie." After pacing she room for a rooment, and then by a visible effort brightened up and said, "It's all right, Millie." After pacing she room for a rooment, and then by a visible effort brightened up and said, "It's all right, Millie, you must grant me one request—you must not say anything the about mysen ?" she answered. "I want him to know that I owe everything to you, and I know that I owe everything to you, and I know that I owe everything to you, and I know that I want him to know that I want him to know that I want him to who the see the day when you will be the closest of friends."

"Well, that will be a good ways on. I must see him first, and learn more around. Mrs. Arnold became somewhat hysterical, and mixed up with the vilest and lowest people in the city, should not even be named in my presence."

"Her son gave a strange, vindictive look whom your son has given his best love, turned on his heel and left her. Mrs. Arnold b

hope to see the day when you will be the closest of friends."

"Well, that will be a good ways on. I must see him first, and learn more about him; and—well, friends related as Arnold will be to me are not common. I've too much of the old untamed man in me to go readily into that kind of thing. I will do anything in the world for you, but you must not expect much more till I have a few gray hairs in my head. Come, now, a few gray hairs in my head. Come, now, you must humor me's little in this affair; you can say generally that some friends were kind, and all that, without much

agreeable experiences. After I've seen him and get more used to it all, I may feel differently."

"You certainly will, Roger. Your life will gradually become rich, full, and happy, that some day you will look back in wonder at your present feelings."

"Life will be full enough if work can make it so; but you must not expect me to outgrow this. It will strengthen with my years. It's my nature as well as yours. But I foresee how it will be," he continued despondently; "I shall inevitably be pushed farther and farther into the background. In your happy home life."

Before he could utter another word Milbert it. If Vinton is jealous of you, if he fails in manly appreciation of you, I will fail the might release the controlled that even he was at times tempted to forget how strong and passionate was her nature were the occasion sufficient to

pathetic listeners, but I am at least a man in years, and have the right to love her."

"Oh, certainly," said Mrs. Arnold angrily, "there is no law which can prevent your disgracing yourself and us."

"Nor is there any law per gospel, madam, for your unnatural, masympathetic course toward your own flesh and blood. Good-seening."

Good-evening."
"Now you see how strange and infatuated he has become," she said to her husband after her son's departure; but the old mer-chant shook his head in trouble and per-

Death of a Student of Shakespeare.

(New York Tribune, Jan. 3.)

A man of middle age was found dying in front of No. 9 Mulberry street yesterday morning. Before an ambulance could be summoned he was dead. For years this man was known in all the lower parts of the city as "Shakespeare" on account of his intimate knowledge of the poet, whose works he recited whenever and wherever he could find the chance, generally in liouor stores, where drinks paid him for his efforts. No one knew the man's real name. It was said that he had been an actor in England before liquor ruined him; that he received monthly remittances from well-to-do relations and relations in the county of the city and the county of the city and the county of the county of the city as "Shakespeare" on account of his intimate knowledge of the poet, whose works he recited whenever and wherever he could find the chance, generally in liouor stores, where drinks paid him for his efforts. No one knew the man's real name. It was said that he had been an actor in England before liquor ruined him; that he received monthly remittances from well-to-do relations and the county of the monthly remittances from well-to-do relatives in England and spent the money for rum was all that anyone positively knew about him. Two weeks ago he was taken to the Mulberry street station at night in a driving rain storm with only a shirt on.

about him. Two weeks ago he was taken to the Mulberry street station at night in a driving rain storm with only a shirt on. Having no friends he will be buried in the potters' field.

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chant shook his head in trouble and perplexity.

"We have been too hard upon him, I fear," he said.

"If you weaken in this matter, I shall not," she answered decisively. "If he gives way to this folly, both I and my children will disown all kith and kin."

!'Well, well," he replied impatiently, "it will have to be so, I suppose; but nevertheless I believe we have been too hard with him."

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Lectures will be resumed at the P. E. di-vinity school Monday. Fifteen car loads of hogs passed through to Boston yesterday.

stripes are seen in rich goods One wide border of fur is more stylish than two or three narrow ones.

Anyone exposing venison for sale after this date is liable to prosecution. The road between the Humber and Etobicoke will be laid with gravel. A branch of the Toronto co-operative sociation will be established at Carlton. Twenty cadets are in attendance at the

military school. They get 75 cents per Rev. J. E. Trotter has commenced his pastorate of the Beverley street Baptist church.

Subscriptions are being taken up in Riverside for a new Episcopal church on the Kingston road.

A new Orange lodge was organized ct Georgetown last night. Several city brethren were present. Reeve Speight, accompanied by his son Arthur, left Markham Tuesday for a trip

to the southern states. Candidates for the wardenship of the county are looming up. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Rowen are the favorites.

The county commissioners had a conference with County Solicitor Kerr yesterday as to the tramway trouble. The new chapel in the new section of the houre of providence will be dedicated by the archbishop at 10.30 a.m. to-day.

The new school trustees-elect at Parkdale are J. M. Wingfield, T. Moore, Geo. S. Booth and B. Gooderham, Several ladies The Stratford Herald nears an action the drowning accident, "Life within the Hub." "Death in the mill pond" The Stratford Herald heads an account of

would have been more appropriate. Mrs. Smith, the victim of the whisky-fire accident on Lombard street Wednesday night, was yesterday removed to the hospital. She will probably recover.

Mlle Addie, who assists Herrmann in his performances, makes up as a nice young man, and half the girls in the audience fall The Yorkville Baptist church has again

extended a hearty and unanimous call to Rev. E. Harris of St. Thomas. There is every probability of his accepting it. The first quarterly meeting of the board

of the Baptist home missionary convention of Ontario will be held in the Jarvis street otist church, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 11 Alpha lodge, Parkdale, last night pre-

sented Major Gray with a past master's jewel. The presentation was made by Chas. P. Sparling, the new W. M. of the

The Orange Sentinel understands that steps in the direction of the amalgamation of the various junior branches of the GP r are being discussed and very favorably

A crazy crank from Woodbridge nam Sleight imagined he was boss at the Union station yesterday morning, and ordered all the officials to fly around. He was quickly suppressed.

The annual general meeting of the trustees of the Protestant Episcopal divinity school corporation will be held at St. James' school-house, Thursday, January 12, at 3 p.m.

The Barber Bros. want to procure the dock at the foot of Frederick street for the purpose of erecting a large woollen factory thereon, which would give employment to not less than 100 hands.

A despatch from Newmarket says the officers elect of Doric chapter royal arch masons, grand registry of Canada, were installed Wednesday night by R. E. Comp. J. Ross Robertson, G. Supt. Toronto.

Peremptory list at the assize court today: Friendly v. Carter; McKenze v. Baillie; Agricultural insurance company v. Phillips; Walton v. Grand Trunk railway;

Lyons v. Hendrie; McKnight v. Toronto. The word "taffy," which is now used as a vulgar synonym of flattery, is by no means of recent origin, as many suppose, but was really coined 200 years ago, and has been in use in London fully that

street car yesterday a young man named Vickers, living at 464 Sherbourne street, was seized with a fit and fell over the dash board across the track. He was badly cut about the face and head but not run over.

quest on the body of the young man Collins, killed by a Credit Valley train.

Tuesday night. The verdict was accidental death, no blame being attached to the train hands. The body was taken to Brad-

The bulletinist of the Evening Globehung out on his board last night, "A man with four wifes." He is the brother of the

reporter who had the following item in a recent issue, "There are 492 panes of glass on Toronto street, not counting the little bulls-eyes in the sidewalks," has been living upon bear meat, a subscrib-er having sent him a whole carcass. It may be inferred that his articles for a while,

judging from the one he prints with reference to an item in The World last week, will be very savage. At the annual election of officers of the above society the following named gentlemen were elected for the current year in the case of Martin v. Cerscallen to re
At the annual election of officers of the above society the following named gentlemen were elected for the current year: M. O'Connor, president (by acclamation); P. Boyle, 1st vice-president (by acclamation); P. Boyle, 1st vice-president (by acclamation); P. T. Kirby, 2nd vice-president; Jas. E. Murphy, secretary; L. McCarthy, asst. secretary; P. Doyle, treasurer; Jno. Kavanagh, librarian: Messrs. T. J. Lee, Jas. Callaghan and Chas. March, and M. Roach committee.

strain the defendant from collecting the assets of the late firm of Martin & Carscallen, barristers, &c., of Hamilton, and leave was granted for the plaintiff to file further affidavits and continue the injuncwinds

> The case of Monteith v. Merchants' despatch company occupied the attention of Justice Osler in the assize court yester. lay. Plaintiff entrusted a car-load of clover seed with defendants for shipment to London, England. The seed only got as far as Liverpool, which caused plaintiff a considerable loss. Hence the present suit for amages. The court reserved judgment. Grip was greeted with a full house at Shaftesbury hall last night. Mr. Bengough's lecture was bright and sparkling, brimming over with kindly though racy humor. The cartoons were excellent and as under the artists rapid pencil the features of some well known celebrity were re-

THE BURNT CONTRACT.

cretary Craig Dismissed—The Question of Prosecuting Craig and Godson-Ald. Ryan thinks the whole investigation was an expensive farce. -Future arrangements. The board of works held a special meet

ing yesterday to consider Judge Mackenzie's report on the burnt contract, the George Wright, York street, has been presented by his boarders with a gold chain and pendant.

The board of trade will not discuss Mr. Capreol's ship canal scheme until this afternoon.

Jack Hanlan crossed the bay on his ice boat yesterday. This is the first trip of the season.

Subscriptions are being taken.

The question of pay having arisen the solicitor said that in the case of Johnston vs. the city, Mr. Justice Galt had decided that an official was entitled to a month's pay or notice, notwithstanding the provispay or notice, notwithstanding the provis-ion of the municipal act to the contrary. The motion was carried, after a clause had been inserted to the effect that the dismissal was for misconduct in the of-

fice of secretary.

On motion of Ald. Mitchell and Ryan \$50 was voted to Mr. Littlejohn for extra work as secretary of the board during the past two months, and on motion of Ald. Ryan Mr. Rust was granted \$25 for extra

Ryan Mr. Rust was granted \$25 for extra work during the same period.

The question of inture arrangements was deferred, the engineer saying that his idea was that Mr. Littlejohn should perform the duties of secretary of the committee merely, and that the remainder of the late secretary's duties should be performed by the other officials of the board of works department.

The chairman said the next question was officials of the board of works department. The chairman said the next question was whether any action should be taken against Godson or Craig. The chairman put several questions to the solicitor to some of which he said he was not prepared to give an answer. It was therefore moved that the matter be deferred. Ald. Ryan said he did not see any use in going on with

the matter be deferred. Ald. Ryan said he did not see any use in going on with the farce. The whole investigation was an unnecessary expense, which might have been prevented by simply dismissing Craig in the first instance. The motion to postpone was carried.

Craig has been employed in his position of secretary since 1878, and up to the pre-

ce 1878, and up to the sent time has been receiving a salary of \$800 a year.

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

official Returns-Mr. Low Elected Instead of Mr. MacNabb-Mr. Roddy Gives His Casting Vote in Favor of Ald. Adamson.

At noon yesterday, in the presence of about 100 electors, the city clerk declared the official returns of the municipal elections. The following is the list, the first three named in each ward being elected: St. Patrick's.—Evans 774, Turner 537. Low 485, MacNabb 480, Baxter 457, Rolls

Stephen's.-Bell 471, Evans 366, Webda 315, Murray 306. St. George's — Maughan 406, Boswell 343, Ryan 334, Tinning 194, St. James'—Love 600, Scarth Boustead 573, Arthurs 525, James 273,

St. David's .- Booth 691, Adamson 494, Fleming 494, Hines 59. St. Andrew's.—Clark 559, Farley 552, Defoe 432, Mitchell 378, Gegg 248. St. Thomas—Carlyle 465, Sheppard 348,
Trees 329, Riddel 320.
St. John's—Irwin 618, Downey 611,
Kent 549, Fleming 423.
St. Lawrence—Davies 439, Taylor 437,
Hallam 399, Beard 257.
There being a tie in St. Davids

There being a tie in St. David's ward between Ald. Adamson and Mr. R. J. Fleming Mr. Roddy gave his vote in favor of the former, giving as his reasons that Ald. Adamson had been a long time in the council and was so at present, and that council and was so at present, and that the electors by giving him an equal num-ber of votes with Mr. Fleming had not shown an intention of rejecting him.
In St. Patrick's ward it will be seen that

the official returns elect Mr. Low instead of Mr. MacNabb as was at first supposed. A CASE OF DRAW.

About four months ago Mr. James Laut opened a large tea stere on Yonge street. To every purchaser of five pounds of tea he gave a ticket which entitled the owner to a chance in a drawing for a piano to be given on Christmas eve. Some of our read-Mr. J. Herberta Mason, of the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings' company, has kindly consented to act as treasurer for the fund in course of collection as a New Year's gratuity for the drivers of the Sherbourne street cars.

While riding on the front platform of a street car yesterday a young man named Vickers, living at 464 Sherbourne street. was proved—the good quality of the tea was proved beyond despute, adding to the enormity of Mr. Laut's guilt, and there was no claim that the drawing was not

THE CITY'S FOUR PER CENTS.

At the meeting of the executive yeste day the treasurer said an offer had been made of 91 per cent for the \$50,000 worth made of 91 per cent for the \$50,000 worth of four per cent sewer debentures, and that the same person would purchase them at par if the interest was made 4½c. The propriety of putting the debentures on the English market was discussed and it was explained that in this and other cases the difficulty in precipiting them lay in the difficulty in precipiting them lay in the difficulty in negotiating them lay in the smallness of the amount. It was decided The editor of the Markham Economist to defer consideration of the sale until the

FATHER MATTHEW'S TEMPERANCE

At the annual election of officers of the

THE FUR COAT BRIGADE,

PROCESSION OF "LAMBS," "BEA.

Adventures of a Sheepskin-Hermann's Seal-The Khan Gets a Buffalo Coat. Fur coats are getting common in the another; so are the local celebrities; so too are the cabmen; and when the letters supposed to have come from the proud owners of Persian lambskin coats appeared in these columns yesterday no little merriures of some well known celebrity were revealed to the audience, the applause told that the hit was appreciated. On the whole Grip gives the best entertainment to which Toronto audiences are treated.

ment was occasioned thereby. It appears not half the "Lambs" were noticed, and accordingly a lot of other letters were received and are given below. Men who received and are given below. Men who wear "Beavers" thought they had been slighted, and they came into the office and asked why they had not been mentioned—even Hon. Edward Blake sailed past with his measure stride and encased in

past with his massive stride, and encased in a shiny unplucked beaver coat as if he, too, thought his was at least as good as Sir Chas. Tupper's "Lamb." A regular procession of "Coons" passed the World window with disdainful airs. One or two came in and asked when the "Coons" were to have a show. Hermann the wirard else arbibital. Hermann the wizard also exhibited to us his \$475 "Seal."

Hector Cameron, Q. C., M. P.
Though I wore mine I was defeated for school trustee.—M. O'Connor.
I have ordered one the duplicate to Alex.
Morris.
Wait till you see it.—Ald Scarth.

We raised the price a quarter of one per cent. a gallon so that I could get one.— George Gooderham. I came up specially to show The World nine—Adolphe Hugel.

skins are cheap in Yokohama and I could have bought one in Persia for \$25—George W. Lewis.
Wait till you see mine—Billy Farley.
But it is mine that takes the bun—Aleck I have insured my Persian in our com-pany—Bro. McLaughlin.

I got mine after coming to Toronto—Ino.
R. Mitchell.

The Meads all wear Persians. brother got me mine and its worth \$250 —Jos. Mead. Winnipeg lots paid for mine-J. J. Foy. THE COONS AND BEAVERS.

A list of the "Coons" and "Beavers" is now being formed. Those who wish to figure in it should send in their names at

Since he left The World and went t Since he left The World and went to Winnipeg the Khan has made quite a stir in the press of that city. Another old Torontonian — Mr. J. S. Coolican who sports a real "Seal" by the byg—presented his Khanship with a "Buffalo" and the recipient chronicles the affair in the following lines in the Winnipeg Sun:

A KOAT FOR KHAN. The Khan is safe, no more can Frost or Blizzards do him Harm, for Kooli-khan gave him a Koat which

A splendid buffalo Koat, the Hide of some young buffalo Bull, and when the Khan's inside the koat, the Koat is very Full. The Jewelery King is not a Slouch; a regular Business Man, and now he's satisfied to think, no frost Khan Kool the Khan.

ALD. HALLAM DIVULGES When interviewed on the the subject of "Lambs," Ald, Hallam said he suspected the great majority of these coats had been in his hide warehouse, and that he had sold the skins to the furriers for \$2 each. But it would never do to say so in print, said

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Oh, never use the big, big D .- Nicholas I didn't let MacNabb that election. I laid I'll give you chance next year, Fleming-City Clerk Roddy.

I still continue to be the nestor council.—Ald. Adamson. I am lost in the hole of the burnt contract. - Secretary Craig. When I first put this uniform on,
I said as I looked in the glass,
"Queen's Own may be good,
But it's well understood
That the Tenth will soon them surpass."

"Black uniforms look very dull,
And they can't come up to the red,"
So my Manley form
Ladies' hearts shall storm,
I'm a lobster's shell, I said.
From Impatience, by Adjutant Manley,

May I never write a line
If I can't lick Peter Ryan.
Keltik Karols, by Patrick Boyle. I'm Captain John of the Catholic League,

I'm up to every sly intrigue;
I'm up to every sly intrigue;
Peter I'd beat without fatigue,
When I was in the party.
**rom Rhymes of the Rhine, by John O'Donohoe. From Rhymes of the Rhine, by John O'Donohoe.

If I want to hold an inquest,
With the doors all closed and barred,
I will do it, I shall do it,
And my plan shall not be marred
By any paper cavilling,
Or saying "it is wrong,"
For you see I am a minister,
And my position's strong.

—From May Pole Rhymes by Adam Crooks.

St. Lawrence has a little Lamb,
Elected for the ward,
He is a gritand he will sit
Upon the trustees' board.

—From that January Thaw by Geo. C. Patterson.

POLICE NEWS. Samuel Harris, the youthful house oreaker and thief, goes to the C. P. for six months. His pal Joe Leonard is booked for thirty days.

The young man who swindled Nelson Wood & Co. out of \$11.55 got swift retri-Corner Johnson yesterday held an in
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Solution are the drawing was not button. Joseph Collins was sent to jail for a month. Wm. C. Hare got three months in the C. P. James Tye did not answer to the charge of assaulting Maria Cracknell, but the magistrate fined him \$10 and costs or fifty days all the same.

The case against John Sellars of stealing of assaulting Glionni's mother, Turner was | to do so during the coming year. fined \$2.

Wife-beating does not appear to be on the decline. Wm. Garvin was held at the western station last night on this charge. James McCarthy, a hackman living at 10 Sheppard street, was also arrested for the

EXHIBITION COMMITTEE.

At the closing meeting of this committee yesterday, the secretary reported a surplus in the accounts for the year of \$11.80. The mayor moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, complimenting him and expressing regret at his retirement. Ald. Carlyle seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously, and Ald. Crocker made a suit-

WORLD BALLADS.

VERS," AND "COONS."

city as the streets during the present cold snap can testify. Men from Manitoba full of town lot schemes and big ideas are floating around, in costly furs of one kind or

So now for office's sake

The letters received from the owners of lambskin coats are as follows:

There are lots of them in town, but it takes a great man to felf one with dignity. For, bless your soul, the price of coal Is of all our cards the best.

> And, oh my soul, of the price of coal, Dear brothers let us sing.

> > At seven and a half a ton

PERSONS AND THINGS.

The recently discovered opera by Domietti, "The Duke of Alva," will soon be zetti, "The Duke of performed in Rome.

A Philadelphia magazine editor found a Frence translation of Edward Everett Hale's familiar "A Man Without a Country," put it into English, and published it as new. The baptist minister at Elkhorn, Wis., nade his tenture of pastorate uncertain by preaching a sermon on temperance, in which gave the names of five citizens in the lace who had fied of alcholism.

of reviving later in the season, "Diplomacy," in which place she would

wer, alterward Lord Dalling, the friend of Webster, and for a long time minister at Washington. He is 46 years old. He has been private secretary to the governor of Prince Edward island, resident commissioner in the Ionian islands, treasurer of Trinidad, admisistrator of Dominica, governor of Lahuan coppul at Parpea, and ernor of Labuan, consul at Borneo, and lieut. -governor of Natal.

HERRMANN THE WIZARD

Herrmann and his troupe made their first appearance at the Grand last night. Bursts of applause and shouts of astonished laughter frequently interrupted the performance. Herrmann is simply bewildering; after the spectetor has watched him for half an hour he feels as though he were incapable of being ever surprised again by any-thing. The cabinet of wonders was his rowning performance. The acrobatic feats of the Lorellas, besides being extremely udicrous, were a good illustration of the degree of limberness and toughness which can be imparted to the human frame, and evoked frequent applause. For pure manual dexterity it would be hard to excel the Japanese juggler in his wonderful balancing feats, which were thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Zoe, the automaton sketch artist, in response to a request from the andience draw a picture a request from the audience drew a picture of the late president. The magician was well assisted by Mlle. Addie. The performance will be continued during the rest of this week and should be seen

with the many aliases, will lie in jail until documents and evidence are forthcoming from Pittsburg. The county attorney thinks that the legal difficulties in the way are not unsurmountable. Detective O'Mara has returned home to confer with the authorities before further proceedings are

marriages and deaths registered at the city hall during the year just passed, and 1880: 880 2650 2545 The figures for 1881 might have been increased had those guilty of non-registration

been actively prosecuted. It is proposed THOSE TELEGRAPH POLES.

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So "dear coal" let us shout Now Tilley let us curse, And Tupper who is worse; For, bless your soul, the price of coal Requires an extensive purse,

For its cold beyond all doubt,

horus by Hamilton Times, London Advertiser Kingston Whig, Ottawa Free Press, and crowd of grit boys-By protection it is done;

John A. we'll put to route, With coal we'll smoke him out, And clear grits we, "monopolee With all our lungs will shout. A big push let us make .

Yet shout not loud for fear Down east they may us hear, For if coal is low, down there you know, It makes them feel so queer. But up here in the west Let the echoes never rest,

Then hide your lack of sense In demagogue pretense, And conceal the facts, by shouting tax-Lose pounds by saving pence. Now to break the tory ring,

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VITAL STATISTICS.

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A Bad Season for Lumbering.

Owing to the absence of snow the timber cut in the woods cannot be hauled to the streams. The prospects are not encouraging for a good season's operations. Up to date low wages have been paid the shanty-

on every lawful kay in the last two years,

And folks require extensive fires,

Why, gracious! anyone In wealth must roll, to purchase coal At seven and a half a ton.

For, bless your soul, the price of coal Makes all the tories quake.

Let us fraud and fiction bring,

By protection it is done; Why, gracious! any one

thought there could be any identification of the money. But about a month ago a friend of Mr. Hart's sealed the contents of the box and mailed it to United States Treasurer Gilfilan. On Tuesday of last week a draft was received fron the treasury for \$50, the face value of the three greenback notes. The remains of the national hank notes needed together week.

tional bank notes, pasted together, were also returned, one of which, the treasurer says, is an Erie national bank note, and which will be redeemed by that bank. The other could not be identified. As it is, \$30 of the \$100 have been made good.

The ninth volume of the French edition of Prince Bismark's speeches, comprising his parliamentary activity during 1880-81, has just appeared. The French translator is thus ahead of the chancellor's native editor.

Mrs. Langtry has been engaged at the Haymarket theatre to play Blanche, in "Ours," which will be produced about the end of January. There is also some idea of reviving later in the season, "Diplomacy," in which place about the the woman although much frightened had escaped unhurt.

A Musician's Suicide NEWPORT, R.I., Jan. 5. - Jabez Smith. isician on board the United States train ing ship New Hampshire, yesterday deliber ately jumped overboard and was drowned It is supposed the cause was an intimation that he was to be discharged for drunken ness. This is the second suicide since the arrival of the training fleet, the other being that of an apprentice on the Minnesota.

being greenbacks and two national bank

there and made a very nice nest of the bachelor's savings. In fact, the notes were

cut as fine as a carding machine could have done the work, in pieces from the

size of a pin head to that of a finger nail.

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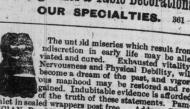
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