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THE \$13,000 EMBEZZLER.

AMOUNTS THAT HARRY LEE IS SAID TO HAVE STOLEN.

Arrival of Legal Talent and Witnesses from Cincinnati—A Peculiar Request.

The arrest of Harry S. Lee, the Cincinnati forger and embezzler, is developing into something akin to a romance. Three important persons who will take part in the impending extradition proceedings arrived Saturday morning from Cincinnati. They are Mr. Louis Duhaime, a member of the firm for whom Lee worked, Mr. H. Kleinhardt, an attorney-at-law, and Frank A. Lee, brother to the man in custody. The first two will use their money and talents to have Lee returned to Ohio for trial, while the latter, who is said to be wealthy, and manager of a large piano factory, will spend a big part in keeping his brother in the dominion. It is also said that Tom Campbell, a celebrated criminal lawyer of Cincinnati, will assist Mr. Murphy in rebutting Lee's extradition, and an interesting fight is looked for. The case will come up for hearing in the police court this morning.

Mr. Duhaime, of the firm of Woodrough and McFarlin, saw makers of Cincinnati, said last night that Lee worked for his firm twelve years and he had brought over abundant evidence that during that time Lee had stolen over \$13,000, \$5,000 of which was taken within the past five years. One of Lee's modes of stealing, he said, was in connection with the wages which he would draw weekly from that account. Lee was looked upon by his employers as the very personification of honesty. He would draw a check for \$100, the senior member of the firm would sign it with but a cursory glance, and Lee would sign it with a flourish, and pocket the fifty dollars. As he had full control of the books the firm never suspected anything wrong. He raised other checks for money, and when he was appointed, and when he (Duhaime) arrived at the station to take the train for Toronto Frank Lee was also there. According to Mr. Duhaime the interestingly mental large portion of the stolen money was in connection with Kate Castleton, who will be remembered as the girl who was killed, apparently turned the head of Lee and so infuriated him that she led him into dishonest ways.

A very peculiar feature in connection with Lee's arrest was told last night. It is said when the train was about to start, one who came to town with him, visited him at the jail he requested her that she marry him and then he returned. The woman declined. He then turned to the man, who was the woman's father, and asked her to marry him. He made such a proposition at such a critical period.

Lee's friends will fight the case with plenty of money, they say.

AN ODD ROMANTIC STORY.

Death of B. Rouher in his seventeenth year. From 1851 until the death of the second Napoleon, Feb. 3.—Mr. Eugene Roder died at nine o'clock this morning. He was unconscious several hours before the end came. Prince Napoleon previously visited the dying man. The ex-Empress Eugenie sent a telegram of condolence to his widow.

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A CALAMITY BEYOND CONCEPTION.

M. Waddington's Idea of a Republic Between France and England.

London, Feb. 3.—M. Waddington, French ambassador, presiding yesterday at a dinner given in aid of the French hospital, welcomed the sentiment of the lord mayor of London that cordiality between France and England would ever be preserved. M. Waddington spoke strongly in favor of the closer knitting between the countries of the bonds of peace and good will. So important were their interests and the interests of the world that a rupture, he said, between them would be a calamity beyond conception. It was their duty to civilization to maintain a good feeling. He knew that was the sentiment of the leading statesmen of England and France.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Intention of England to Withdraw from Egypt.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The queen held a council on Saturday at the residence of Mr. Waddington, who she is now residing preliminary to the opening of parliament. The subjects to be considered in the queen's speech were discussed.

The queen's speech has been drafted for submission. It affirms the intention of England to withdraw her troops from Egypt, as soon as the conditions of peace and prosperity admit of it.

The Cattle Disease in Great Britain.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The chamber of agriculture of the several counties of England passed resolutions on Saturday urging parliament to restrict the importation of cattle to prevent the spread of the cattle disease. Earl Spencer recently received deputations in Dublin castle from various parts of Ireland asking the order prohibiting the holding of fairs and markets be suspended. His excellency said he could not grant the request of the deputations, as he considered that nothing tended so much to the spread of foot and mouth disease as the holding of fairs and markets. The disease was steadily decreasing, and by carrying out the order strictly it would, he hoped, be entirely stamped out by the end of February.

A Persecuted Witness.

DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—Wm. Phelan, an important witness in the Phoenix park trial, complains that his life is made miserable owing to continued persecution and frequent assaults which he suffers at the hands of sympathizers with the assassin of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

A Church at Bermuda Burned.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 3.—Trinity church here was burned to-day; supposed incendiary. Loss £40,000.

FROM FARGO TO LIVERPOOL.

The Possibilities of the Hudson's Bay Route to Liverpool.

FARGO, Dak., Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the farmers here, one of the speakers was Mr. Clark of Winnipeg. He said that Hudson bay was open twelve months in the year, and the only difficulty to be overcome was in the straits at the opening from the bay into the Atlantic, and that the impediment had never been sufficient to prevent the Hudson Bay company from navigating the straits during any month in the year. It was proposed to secure the provincial government of Manitoba to construct a route from Winnipeg to the bay, and there was no doubt but such could be obtained. One trialist it would shorten the route from the Northwestern markets to Europe, and which means a price for wheat from 25 to 40 cents more than can be obtained from any other route and brings to our doors European steamship companies, asking for our cereals. The distance from New York to Liverpool is 3140 miles. The distance from Fargo to Liverpool by way of Winnipeg and Hudson's bay route, is 4074 miles. The distance from Fargo to Liverpool by way of New York is 5010 miles. The distance across Winnipeg, Lake Superior, and from there by way of the Nelson river to Fort Churchill on Hudson bay is 3800 miles. Nelson river is navigable for the largest steamships over one hundred miles from the bay. Here intervene some rapids, but not sufficient to prevent navigation by the Hudson Bay company's boats. It is asserted by those familiar with the route that \$1,000,000 appropriated by the Manitoba government will make a water highway for the largest steamships from Hudson bay, through the Nelson river, to within twenty-three miles of Winnipeg. Capt. Griggs, one of the oldest steamship men on the Red river of the north, and who has been for a quarter of a century or more plying that stream, and pocket the fifty dollars. As he had full control of the books the firm never suspected anything wrong. He raised other checks for money, and when he was appointed, and when he (Duhaime) arrived at the station to take the train for Toronto Frank Lee was also there. According to Mr. Duhaime the interestingly mental large portion of the stolen money was in connection with Kate Castleton, who will be remembered as the girl who was killed, apparently turned the head of Lee and so infuriated him that she led him into dishonest ways.

A Confession from the Grand Trunk.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Grand Trunk openly acknowledges that it is cutting seventh and eighth classes 10 cents under schedule rates on east-bound business, and the presumption follows that other eastern trunk lines are doing likewise. Unless a settlement is speedily reached, the belief is entertained that rate cutting will become open and general. It is declared that the Baltimore and Ohio thus far has maintained rates.

The United States Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—In the house during the call of states to-morrow Mr. Morrison expects to introduce a bill providing for a horizontal reduction of the tariff. The bill will probably be followed by the suspension of the rules upon individual requests for the consideration of particular measures. Representative Conover contemplates calling up his bill providing for an increase of the tariff on wool. He says there are nearly three million men in this country interested in wool. Their interests have been imperilled by the tariff legislation of the last congress.

THE GRAND JURY AT CHICAGO HAS FOUND EVIDENCE AGAINST 34 LOBBY AGENTS.

BRIGHT KILLER, nearly 100, died at Utica, N.Y., last evening. She came to Utica from Ireland fifty years ago.

The Chicago reporters are talking of forming a protective league. It may be called the underwriters' association.

An elevator with forty thousand bushels of wheat was destroyed by fire at Minneapolis, Minn., on Saturday. Loss \$70,000.

A colony of 700 Mennonites, represented by three bishops, has purchased two townships in Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota.

The king of Siam has issued orders for the purchase of American arms for his army and the employment of American officers for the instruction of his forces.

Representatives of labor organizations appeared before the house committee on labor at Washington on Saturday and argued against the importation of foreign laborers.

The direction of the Mexican Central railroad announces that the road will be completed to the United States by the middle of March and reopen for through traffic between April 1 and 15.

Five hundred students of the university of Pennsylvania indulged in a riot at West Philadelphia Jan. 31. Some had their clothing so badly torn as to be almost nude. Several pistol shots were fired. The police finally succeeded in dispersing the rioters, but only arrested one of the number. The students followed the constable and their captive to the station howling and groaning.

CORRUPT CONTRACTORS.

Mr. Casgrain's Little Bill for His Punishment.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—Mr. Casgrain's bill to prevent fraud in connection with public contracts seeks to enact that any contractor performing a government contract, or awarding payment therefor, who, for the purpose of influencing an election contest, subscribes, furnishes, gives, or promises to give, or furnish any sum of money or consideration whatsoever, either by himself or by the agency of another person, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor with a penalty of \$1000, and with imprisonment for a term of not less than one month and not more than twelve months, and in default of payment of the penalty, the offender shall be imprisoned for a further term of two months, and shall, in addition, forfeit all right and claim to recover any payment in connection with such contract.

THE MARRIAGE SERVICE.

A Noble Secularist Proposes Some Queer Reforms.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Marquis of Queensbury has sent a pamphlet to members of the house of lords and commons advocating reform in the marriage service to meet the views of secularists. He proposes to meet divorce cases by leaving out in the marriage ceremony the words, "whom God has joined together, let no man put asunder," substituting "whom the government or nature may put asunder."

Some Very Ancient Footprints.

MANAQUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 3.—Footprints have been discovered in a quarry here at a depth of fifteen feet from the surface. Dr. Earl Flint, who came here to inspect them, says they were made at least fifty thousand years ago. They are of several sizes as if made by men, women and children. Several pieces of carbonaceous material were also discovered. The drawings on one of them were in colors. One of them was of a dog's paw print on the European model of to-day.

GIVEN BY INSPIRATION.

THE BIBLE DECLARED BY DR. WILD TO BE SOUND.

Correct in its Scientific Statements—The Inaccuracies of Other Sacred Works—A Good Medical Advice.

At the request of several young men Dr. Wild essayed to prove the inspiration of the bible last evening. His text was chosen from the 16th verse of the 2nd chapter of 2nd Timothy: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

The bible contains 66 books composed by thirty different authors—kings and fishermen, priests and scribes, judges and physicians, whether in deserts, in cities, in palaces, in dungeons, or mountain tops; embracing in their subject matter history and biography, poems and prophecies, parables and proverbs, letters, dreams, sermons, a church and a court record. Its information, its authority and its honesty preclude it from being of human source, while its teachings and its influences upon society show it to be of divine origin. It is remarkable that it does not contradict the single scientific fact—in contradiction to the Mormon bible, the Koran, the Chinese and other so-called sacred books. These latter are false and contradictory in the light of science. How came the bible to foretell facts which have only recently become known? The ninth verse of the ninth chapter of Job: "Which maketh Arcturus, Orion, Pleiades, and the constellations of the south; who taught the writer knew how to arrange these constellations in their proper order." In the thirty-first verse of the same chapter of Job it says: "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season, or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? How did this old writer know that the Pleiades and Orion were a certain constellation? How came the writer to know that the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season, or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? How did this old writer know that the Pleiades and Orion were a certain constellation? How came the writer to know that the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season, or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? 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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 4 1884

The University Question.

Bystander and the 'Varsity after him brought out a good idea, namely, that unless our university system is improved and centred, rather than spread out into one-horse concerns, our more ambitious youth will pass them all by and look to Europe for their university training.

The Western Union telegraph company did a good thing when it refused to furnish any longer the bucket shops of Chicago with tickers.

The Montreal Shareholder is "writing up" editorially one of the chartered banks each week.

The feeling for this is so strong that it is well said, with each alumni living out his life, Toronto is the best school of its kind in the world.

Not that he would believe in the college, but that he would believe in the college, and that he would believe in the college.

With the Canadian Pacific on its hands the Ottawa government has almost sufficient to grapple with for the present.

Toronto is waking up to the fact that both her police and fire protection are insufficient.

All the time robberies are common. Thieves are numerous, and places where stolen goods can be sold flourish.

The city council ought to look into the matter to-night, and ask the police commissioners to explain.

Inefficient Water Pressure.

London Observer, Jan. 12. Yesterday, at Canterbury, the Heron Bay water company was prosecuted by the local board of health for failing to keep their water mains fire-proof.

It is likely that if the losers by recent fires in this city, whether owners, occupants, or insurance companies, were to sue the city they could recover damages against the corporation for not providing sufficient water protection.

Holding the Fort.

A good many things that we hear of every day are founded on no less an authority than that of the ever popular "they say." Among the latest things out with regard to the question of the Canadian Pacific railway and its connections are under the necessity of seeking an alliance with the Northern railway, and the purpose of securing permanently a good passenger station.

"they say" now is that a splendid new passenger station, giving ample accommodation for the Canadian Pacific railway, the Northern and all their respective connections, will be long adorning the vicinity of the city hall.

Montreal's Carnival-Toronto's Semi-Centennial.

There is no doubt that this morning sees the beginning of the most important week in the history of Montreal.

The editor of the Globe is such a truly good man that he has earned for himself the sobriquet of "deacon."

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had been covered with sorrow—was ever on the path to Calvary. So she has pursued to the goal of Christ, and it would be the lecturer's duty to point to the position to which Pope Leo's letter to the Irish bishops about a year and a half ago was meant to teach his Irish children to preserve the faith inviolate, and that the pope was in full sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for complete restoration of the wrongs and injustice from which they suffered.

We have pretty high duties, on refined sugar and cotton cloth, and yet grocers and dry goods men and every housewife in the country as well will confirm the statement that never before were these articles as cheap in Canada by retail over the counter as they are now.

The world has given us many true, bright, noble women—how many of them have been forgotten! Not one. Have women no duties in the home to occupy them? I think they have, but if hands time heavily are people who women's rights to occupy them? Are there no works of charity and mercy to perform? Are there no sorrowing, heavy hearts to pour sympathy into? Are there no desolate to comfort in time of trouble?

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Toronto, Saturday, Feb. 2. Trains Leave Toronto as Under: EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

(a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m. ... (b) For Kingston, 7.30 a.m. ... (c) For Toronto, 7.45 a.m. ...

The English iron trade is dull, with prices in buyers favor.

Clover seed is in good demand, and sales are quiet at \$2 to \$2.25 per bush, with few lots changing hands.

A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay and Northwest Lead at 62s. 6d.

The New York stock market was very strong and wheat moving in sympathy.

There were 27 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, a decrease of one from the preceding week.

The local stock market continues dull and featureless.

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto as Under: EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

(a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m. ... (b) For Kingston, 7.30 a.m. ... (c) For Toronto, 7.45 a.m. ...

(a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west of Toronto. ... (b) 8.15 a.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ...

(a) 8.30 a.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 8.45 a.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 9.15 a.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 9.30 a.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 10.00 a.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 10.15 a.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 10.45 a.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 11.00 a.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 11.30 a.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 11.45 a.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 12.15 p.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 12.30 p.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 1.00 p.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 1.15 p.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

(a) 1.45 p.m.—Express from Toronto to Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond. ... (b) 2.00 p.m.—Express from Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago, and beyond to Toronto. ...

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WHEATON & Co.

(LATE GALE & Co.) The Shirts superior to all others in Canada are our Celebrated

A Special Exhibit Brought to us by Fashionable Sewing Machine

The Sullivan and Co. of Toronto and in New York City

The representative stable dealer that Archibald, as reported

An eleven of Piaville eleven at an snow Jan. 26, the goal to one.

On Crum, the pugilist in 1883, was began, is to attend John L. Sullivan for

The probably the oldest being 25 years old, best in a race at Oa

J. H. Sutton, of Happy Jack, challenged to a 5, 10, or 15 mile race at Oa

Over two hundred South Bay, L.I., on a distance of nine mi

Mr. and Mrs. Gerra precarious condition.

Thomas Davis of the coming six-day contest

Even that Fitzgerald will beat Rowell, Haz

A vendor of a no takes position on a up his shirt sleeves a

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at Washington Park, B for twenty-five miles

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THE PEOPLE

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THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 1, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED.

Vital statistics: Births 59, marriages 27, deaths 25.

Trinity college holds its annual convocation Thursday night.

The license inspectors intend to prosecute all tavernkeepers who sell liquor to minors.

About three hundred citizens will be before the magistrate this week for violation of the snow by-law.

A man named Robb was arrested in the west end last night for an assault on a salutation army officer.

The Lime Kiln club of Oshawa has sent 8100 cigars to be given to conductor Barber's wife.

A letter posted in this city and despatched by the Celtic reached England 1 month and 2 days after.

Charlotte Evans is again in custody for threatening. She will be arraigned before the magistrate to-day.

Messrs. Oliver, Coote & Co. sold at the Mart Saturday Nov. 13 and 15 Brent street, 55-90, to Cooper & Smith for \$2000.

Annie Foster, a domestic, has been taken in charge by the police. She acts in a strange manner, and is thought to be insane.

A conversation under the patronage of Mayor Boswell will be held to-morrow night at the Toronto hall, Boston, Dr. McFadden, the reverend, in aid of the funds of St. Anne's church. A large attendance is expected.

There was sold Saturday at the new auction room of John M. McFarlane & Co., No. 3 Adelaide street east, lot No. 3 in block B having a frontage of 42 feet on the south side of Queen street, and the west half of lot 5 in block C, having a frontage of 21 feet on the south side of Queen street, 122 feet to a lane, to J. W. Easton for \$2225.

Capt. Hall of the tug Robb brings an action before Judge Ross against Capt. Hunter to recover \$150. It appears that the Robb was engaged to tow a number of dredges to Presque Isle from this port, but in rough weather one of the screws went ashore at Port Darlington and Hunter refused to tow, hence the action. Judgment will be delivered to-day.

A party one of hundred ladies and gentlemen assembled at the guns, Queen's park, Friday night, and commenced a grand march, headed by Harten Walker's four-in-hand. Arrived at the hall, the party indulged in dancing for several hours to the music of an Italian orchestra, and also partook of an elegant supper. The committee which carried the affair to such a successful issue was composed of Harry Davies, Carlton Davies, J. McLaren and J. Ewing.

Canada's Great Carnival.

The great winter carnival in Montreal, Feb. 4 to 9, is attracting thousands upon thousands of sight-seers from all parts of the continent.

The attack, defence and capture of the ice palace, the great skating carnival on a scale of unprecedented grandeur, the snow-shoe torchlight procession by thousands of snow-shoers, the sobriquetting on Mount Royal, the great sleigh drive around embracing five thousand superb sleighing equipages, the living arch manned by the snow-shoe club in uniform, clearing their throats for the governor-general and Lady Lansdowne as they are drawn through the triumphal arch. All these striking and startling features of the great fête, and many others are splendidly illustrated in the carnival number of the Montreal Star, printed on superior paper, with full and colorful illustrations. This special carnival number of the Montreal Star will be of wonderful interest to all people in all lands. It is gotten up by the best artists in this country. Ten cents, in stamps, sent to the publishers, Graham & Co., will get a copy. News papers will sell them for sale. The Toronto News Co. has a limited supply.

Provincial Health Bulletin.

The continued prevalence of intermittent fever after a month, during which the ground has been covered deeply with snow, and having throughout an extremely low temperature, while in some degree supporting Osham's theory of the being caused by exposure to extremes of cold, would seem to require other explanation, since the disease is reported mostly from those districts which during warmer seasons are essentially malarial districts. Enteric or typhoid has disappeared from amongst the twenty most prevalent diseases, and does not appear prevalent in any district. Concerning zymotic diseases, there appears a tendency on the part of all of them, but especially of scarlatina, to become more prevalent. Mumps and measles are still present, while whooping cough is still prevalent in the Lake Erie districts, with a downward tendency. Diphtheria, as usual, has a prominent place, and persists abundantly in many parts. Referring more especially to scarlatina, a marked rise in it is evident. From many quarters skin diseases are reported prevalent, especially amongst school children.

Variety Notes.

H. Langdon, B. A., has been elected to fill the vacancy in the staff, caused by the resignation of A. H. Campbell, B. A.

Friday, Feb. 15, will be a field day among university men. The executive committee of convocation will meet in Moss hall at 12 o'clock, and convocation at 3 o'clock; and the banquet will take place in the pavilion of the horticultural gardens at 7.30.

The members of the Glee club at present have their hands very full. They sang at Streetsville on Friday last, they gave a concert at Brockton on Tuesday, and will of course perform at the convocation in the week following. Influenced no doubt by the recent fight in Albert hall, between Gilmore and Hurst and by Gilmore's victory, a boxing class has been formed from the college.

Sunday Morning Fires.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm alarm was struck from box 68 for a fire in Hughes' lane. It turned out to be an oil shed in rear of the warehouse, but the flames were quickly extinguished. Loss about \$50.

While the men were busy at the above fire, an alarm from box 68 called them to Fiskin's oil refinery at the foot of Sherbourne street. Here an incipient conflagration was nipped in the bud after an old shed and a large number of barrels were destroyed. Loss \$300, covered by insurance.

At 6 o'clock in the morning a third alarm was sounded, this time from box 64. A lamp had exploded in the residence of Mr. Chamberlain, northeast corner of Berkeley and Queen streets, and a window curtain ignited. A few pails of water subdued the flames. Loss about \$25.

The Soup Kitchen.

During the week ending yesterday 672 people were supplied with soup and bread

At the Hope street soup kitchen.

On Sunday no soup is made, but yesterday they had a good bill of fare, nevertheless, viz: 50 loaves of bread, 300 pounds of pig's head and feet, with two bags of onions.

This is as good as the immigrants had at home anyway. It may be interesting to know how this soup is served out. Every family of four persons gets two pounds of bread and two quarts of soup and over gets a four-pound loaf and a gallon of soup.

On Saturday afternoon several gentlemen belonging to the St. Vincent de Paul society visited the kitchen and went over the books with a view of detecting frauds. They found the name of one man who had no right to receive assistance.

A Considerate Servant and Two Thieves.

Yesterday morning a driver for Gallagher's fruit dealer of King street, opposite the cathedral, went to the stable in rear of the store and arrived just in time to see two men walking off with a horse blanket and a string of bells.

The driver grabbed one man while the other fled. He told such a sad story that he was allowed to go and assured the driver that all they had taken was the bells and blanket, which were hanging in the stable. The driver entered the stable he found that the other thief had concealed about him a currying comb and several other articles of horse paraphernalia.

Police Court Sentences.

Fifteen drunks faced the music on Saturday morning and were disposed of as usual. Richard Reidy accused of breaking into the premises of Michael O'Connor, Sherborne street, and stealing therefrom a quantity of wearing apparel and furniture. He was remanded to the next Friday. Two lads named David Quirk and Dickson Johnson were sentenced to five days each for stealing socks from A. W. Cooper.

H. F. Fowley, charged with neglecting his family was discharged. Wm. C. Fox of 1937 Yonge street was sent to jail for four hours for receiving goods knowing them to have been stolen.

The Dominion Bank Robbery.

Despite reports to the contrary, the west end branch of the Dominion bank had a clean \$7000 sneaked early last week. The money was delivered by a messenger; the teller opened the package and left it down till he lunched, when he finished the money was gone, no one having been seen to go in or come out. The only way possible for it to be taken was by a thief coming in from the rear, going through the manager's (who was lurching up-stairs) office and then snatching the roll.

Hamilton's Newspaper War.

The stopping of the Tribune has not stopped the newspaper war in Hamilton. The Spectator, recently burnt out, bought the Tribune plant and has gone into possession. The Spectator now talks of running a three cent morning and a one cent evening which may induce the Times to make a new departure. The labels are very complicated the situation by coming out to-night with a one-cent working man's paper. In the meantime the circulation of The World is booming up in the ambitious city.

"Spotters" at Work.

The Grand Trunk company, like all other great roads, have to devote considerable expense in maintaining "spotters" to ferret out dishonest servants. At the present time rumors say the spotters are as thick as bees. Last week two conductors were dismissed, one from the main line of the Great Western division, and one from the Lake Huron division. The latter was arrested, searched and afterwards dismissed from the road.

Bigger than Pipers.

On Jan. 12 thousands of spectators assembled at Dundas harbor to see the carcass of a whale lifted from the river. It was raised by means of a chain passed round the carcass and which was suspended from the steam crane the tongue fell into the water. The fish was found to weigh 16 tons. Two lorries on which the whale was being conveyed to the place of exhibition broke down with the weight.

In Aid of the Clogher Cathedral.

Rev. Dr. Martin, an eloquent priest, deputed by the bishop of Clogher (Ireland) to visit America in aid of funds to rebuild the confiscated cathedral of his diocese, made his first appeal in St. Mary's church yesterday morning in a 20-minute address. Dr. Martin gave a pathetic account of the struggles of the people among whom he preached to reclaim their cathedral.

Business Troubles.

F. Nicholson, grocer, Barrie, assigned in trust. Mrs. Garthouse, general store, Bolton, assigned in trust. J. T. Sturges, Huxley, assigned in trust. Chisholm & Co., milliners, Ottawa, assigned in trust. Benson Bros., lumber, Quebec, assigned in trust. Peter McKenzie, lumber, Trois Rivières, creditors in session.

Mr. John T. Raymond's Illness.

Mr. John T. Raymond is still confined to his room at the Rossin house. He is suffering from a heavy cold, and last evening he was about the house, but this morning the actor's illness the two opening nights of the company's engagement at Montreal this week have been cancelled.

WENDELL PHILLIPS'S DEATH.

The Old Abolitionist Passes Away in a Green Old Age.

Boston, Feb. 2. — Wendell Phillips passed an uncomfortable night, but this morning his condition was somewhat improved and the attending physician expressed a slight hope of his recovery, but he began to show signs of dissolution at 4.30 this afternoon and died at 6. He was conscious up to within an hour of his death. Mr. Phillips was ill just one week, but not until Thursday was his condition considered dangerous by his physicians. Thursday night he failed rapidly, but on Friday rallied slightly and passed a fairly comfortable night. This afternoon his illness took a critical turn and he gradually failed and passed quietly away about 6, in the presence of his wife and niece. Mr. Phillips was in his 72nd year. Arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed and it probably will not be held for several days.

(Wendell Phillips, son of John Phillips, first mayor of Boston, was born in that city Nov. 28, 1811, graduated at Harvard in 1834, went through the Harvard law school and was admitted to the bar in 1834. He witnessed the scene the next year when the "Broadway mob" dragged Wm. Lloyd Garrison through the streets with a rope about his neck. He made his first speech of any consequence in 1837 at a meeting in Boston called "a mob" upon the killing by a pro-slavery mob at

Alton, Ill., of the Rev. E. P. Lovejoy.

On that occasion Dr. Channing had moved some resolutions which the attorney-general of the state had opposed, asserting that Lovejoy died as the foot of the gallows. The young lawyer mounted the platform and in his quiet manner declared that he was astonished that the soil of Massachusetts had not opened and swallowed up the man who had avowed such a sentiment. This at once gained him the ear of the house; and he went on to pronounce the first of those scathing addresses which won for themselves with perhaps as much justice as did the orations of Demosthenes the name of "Phillips." Thenceforth he devoted himself almost entirely to the cause of abolition until slavery was done away with, giving up his commission as a lawyer, and even refusing to vote because of the constitution protecting slavery, and was, therefore, "a covenant with hell." He identified himself with other popular—or rather unpopular—movements, those in favor of woman suffrage, prohibition, the rights of labor and the issue of currency by the government alone, irrespective of a coin basis. He presided at the national convention of an agitator. Only two years ago his ringing declaration in his Phi Beta Kappa oration at Harvard, that the fact that he was as well as more popular among the masses than the old fire was still there. He was a devoted himself almost entirely to the cause of abolition until slavery was done away with, giving up his commission as a lawyer, and even refusing to vote because of the constitution protecting slavery, and was, therefore, "a covenant with hell." He identified himself with other popular—or rather unpopular—movements, those in favor of woman suffrage, prohibition, the rights of labor and the issue of currency by the government alone, irrespective of a coin basis. He presided at the national convention of an agitator. 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