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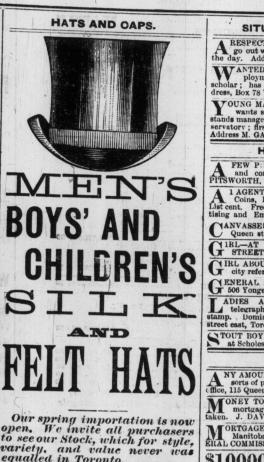
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World Reporter with the Primitive Methodist Colony.-At Port Huron.-At St. Paul.-Scenes on the Way.-

Qu'apelle district in the Northwest. We April strengthened instead of decreased the thickness of the ice. Added to this

ery of the Oldest Taxed Freaks of Ice Floes-The Emerson Bridge Leaves for Winnipeg in Detail. (From our Special Correspondent.) WEST LYNNE, Man., April 17, 1882 .-The past few days have been eventful ones

under certain conditions it is not an impos-sible matter for the Red river valley to be submerged in several feet of water, with swiftly moving ice, high winds and other things incident to regularly flooded districts. The reports received of the high water at Fargo and Grand Forks and the consequent damage to property, gave the people in this vicinity notice of what they might ex-ter for for the reached the scannon shot. The reports received of the high water at Fargo and Grand Forks and the consequent this vicinity notice of what they might ex-ter for for the reached the scannon shot. The reports received of the high water at fargo and Grand Forks and the consequent this vicinity notice of what they might ex-ter for for the reached severation of the a cannon shot. The reports received of the head river, is nearly six

IN THESE LOWER EASINS, as they really are, is where the damage has been done. The buildings in these benches or flats were more or less submerged, the damage at Fargo being now stated to be not less than \$125,000, while that at Grand Forks is not less than \$50,000. The water did this damage. Here the damage has been done by the ice, the smashing, grind-ing and crashing reminding me of the rip-ping and tearing of a city under a siege. In my last letter I ventured to give expression my last letter I ventured to give expression to some apprehensions that were felt by many persons in the beginning of last week. The way in which the ice acted

At st. Fault.-Scenes on the Way.-Milk in the Cars. A World reporter left Toronto last Wed-nesday on the Grand Trurk train carrying the Primitive Methodist colony to the Output to the fault of the real with the fault attents and the "oldest settler" could not furnish a previous example. The cold and backward weather during March, and the real wintry weather of the first few day of Auti strengthened instead of decreased

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World.

HONORING ST. GEORGE. Annual Dinner at the Walker House Last

the brink ready to go on the next pa h. This jam passed down, and as it approach-ed the draw of the bridge and the western Night-A Successful Affair. The annual dinner of the St. George's ring, but the shock was evenly taken by the centre pier and the Emerson shore, on which were some small buildings and a warehouse or two. These were more or less exposed, being battered in. A LARGE CROWD COLLECTED on either shore to witness the instance of the society operation of the society operation of the society operation. Virtue, president of the society operation of the society operation of the society operation of the society operation.

in the valley of the Red river. Many of the gravest apprehensions have been realized. From Fargo, Da, to this point—and I lim t it to this immediate vicinity—a course of six hundred miles, the Red river of the north has this season demonstrated that under certain conditions it is not an impos-sible matter for the Red river valley to be

this vicinity notice of what they might expect. Fargo, by Red river, is nearly six hundred miles from the international boundary line, Grand Forks being about hat they that distance. Both these towns like Permine that distance. Both these towns like Permine and Grand Forks there is a bench of the and Grand Forks there is a bench of the land lying a short distance west of these benches. IN THESE LOWER RASINS, as they really are, is where the damage has or flats were more or less submerged, the damage has the trans of the sets an \$120,000, while that at Grand Forks is not less than \$20,000. The water have been a special portion. The bridge coat for its immulty from destinction. The bridge coat for the Nethorlands Mr. Jas. Graham, last been done by the ice, the smashing, grinding and crashing reminding me of the rip ing and crashing reminding me of the rip ing and trashing reminding me of the rip ing and trashing reminding me of like were the damage has been done by the ice, the smashing, grinding and crashing reminding me of like were the start. The way in which the ice acted The way in which the ice acted The way in which the ice acted The remember of the way in which the ice acted The remains that were foll by the process of the way in which the ice acted The remember of the start of an inche an hour, and younters. The way in which the ice acted The rip of the water is start the rate of an inche an hour, and the tart of a sity way the start were the start of an inche an hour, and the tart of a sity way the were foll by the act the rate of an inche an hour, and the way in which the ice acted The start of the way in which the ice acted The start of the way in which the ice acted The start of the way in which the ice acted The start of the way in which the ice acted The start of the way the way in which the ice acted The start of the way the way in which the ice acted The start of the way the way in which the ice acted The start of the way the way in which the ice acted The start of the way the way in which the i

A transformed for the street. This Morning's Fire. Market a boat and bin street. Market a boat and bin street to be brought for the street and the street and appropriate speech from Col. Denison. The toast was "The Army, Navy and Volunteers," proposed by Ald. Geo. Booth. This toast brought for the a neat and appropriate speech from Col. Denison. The toast was one that the St. George's society of all others should honor whenever they met together. They should not only honor it but shou d receive the tosst with enthusiasm. The army and navy under Gen. Wolf gave one-half of the American continent to the British empire. They should thank him





The Toronto World. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1582.

THE CANADIAN AMBASSADOR ABROAD. We have more than once urged the view

ceived again." that the establishment of the N. P. and the sending of Sir Alexander Galt to Lordon as Canadian high commissioner were steps towards independence, the importance of which would soon be realized. And yesterday we pointed out that while Mr. Blake's resolutions in favor of the treaty-making power for Canada constituted a declaration of commercial independence, Sir John's that it is, our next demand is that he say of commercial independence, Sir John's plainly whether it is the N.P. that has can obtain a steady security. With mod portant steps above noted towards put ing made these articles dearer. No free trade erate good management it is certain that a notion of contractions miles, communities, trades, manufac-tures, professions, schools, and to the people as a whole. He explained the made these articles dearer. portant steps above noted towards put ing the thing itself in practice. A significant confirmation of our views now comes from London, and as usual we are indebted to the Globe for the first intimation of it.

The Globe yesterday had an article from the London Daily News telegraphed from Halifax on arrival of the steamer, of which we will say that it is the most interesting reading for Canadians that has been furnished them for many a day out of an English paper. Sir Alexander Galt's general mission to London, and his particular mission t Paris about this time, are the facts which the Daily News thinks most imperat coly challenge the attention of people "at home." The like was never known before-a colonial representative actually meeting foreign diplomatists, and making on behalf of a British colony a commercial treaty with a foreign power. Stirred up by the unpre-

cedented spectacle, our London contemporary tackles the whole subject, to see what the bottom of it really is, and what it all means. The Daily News comes to this conclusion, that when a colony is allowed to make its own commercial treaties with foreign powers, the first step towards independence is taken. Elsewhere, however, own treaties. it in effect admits that the N. P. was the

Edward Blake is with the bull when he first step : and if this view be accepted, the claims this latter right. appointment of a Canadian ambassador to The Globe is dead against the bull in the Great Britain directly, and to continental matter of the tariff. It said we were doing Europe indirectly, will have to be called a disloyal thing in making a tariff to suit the second. It refuses to accept the thin ourselves. Where the Globe is on the

pretence that the representative of Canada treaty. question remains to be seen-whichis 'introduced 'by Lord Lyons, and is ever horn it takes it must of necessity be merely a British delegate. In its negotiinconsistent. attons with France, the foreign office has The Mail is with the bull on the tariff, frequently accepted the assistance of unagainst him on the treaty question. It official British delegates, who were experts says those who favor the latter are 'sedi-

in the several trades which they represented. The Daily News, however, looks The Hamilton Times and the London through the semblance of the thing on Advertirer do not like the tariff side of the

official paper to what it is in reality, and sees that this time the Canadian represent-The London News (the leading liberal ative is more, of an ambassador than a deleournal of England) simply says he is a gate, by all odds. Further, protectionist colonies, like Canada and Victoria, have advantages in treaty making that neither

the mother country nor the free trade colon-

m. precedent Fifteen years after confet er ployers may profit by a protected tariff, their labor cannot be protected, and with-joyed by the employers, the workingmen and artizans must suffer. Upon this point in the tariff sume they will not be dest. practical experience that while their in the tariff issue they will not be detination be Montreal, Ottawa, or Toronto, for instance.

Here we have lots of sound and fury. but BRADSTREET'S LONDON CORPESPONDENT what does it signify ? Let our contemporary come down to facts, and say whether it advises that American railway men should is or is not true that the difference to the so order there ways of doing business as to workingman lies nearly altogether in the give confidence to English capitalists instead higher cost of the staple articles of ford- of discouraging them. He thus concludes : paper has yet dared to take up this chai- few years will witness a vast extension of ledge of ours, except the Globe, which only the supplies of British capital sunk in the d-to what extent diseases are intensified took up part of it, and the Globe in effect United States. Already our stake in your by destitution and living in squarlor and "acknowledges the corn."

THE BULL IN THE RING.

a significant snort is heard, and the bull of Canadian independence comes suddenly bounding into the political ring, and the the next few years." gay torreadors prepare to meet him, get out of his way, or make their peace with him. The editor of the Mail is trying to is expected to come off this fall, there will infuriate him by flaunting a red rag, marked 'disloyalty.' The editor of the Globe

tried the same game four years ago, and was caught up on the bull's horns, and pitched out of the ring and landed on a sharp-pointed fence, the pickets of which vet fixed. were marked September 17. The bull is

THE OTTAWA HERALD has passed into full of fight and the spectators are on his the hands of Mr. W. J. Cuzner, formerly side. No one day him by the horns, of the Citizen staff. The new proprietor and all keep out of the swish of his tale. promises improvements in the paper, and Here is the position of the various bull will doubtless make his word good. We fighters toward his bullship :

suppose that Messis. Nagle and Bennett Sir John Macdonald is with the bull in so far as he asserted and enforced the right will give their whole attention to the Winto make our own tariff. He is against the nipeg Sun bull when he denies our right to make our

THE LIBERALS AND PROTECTION

To THE WORLD : Whatever arguments may be put forward in favor of protection, no impartial observer will be able to say that the present tariff has been such an un qualified success that it would not be the better for extensive modifications. As you are perfectly aware, free trade pure and simple is totally out of question in Canada. Wm W Walker, Susanah Milliken. The great question, then, is what tariff would best suit all the interests of this country. That is a question that should

rence, W H Hall, Wm Man Scarboro Township - Hotels-Elizabeth receive the careful attention of a house not beforehand committed to any special policy. Jomes Moou, John Vanhorn, James Lessie, Jomes Moou, John Booth, John Callender, beforehand committed to any special policy. If the approaching elections are carried by the government it will be an endorsement of their trade policy and a condonement of all its shortcomings, numerous as they are. Now, I for one believe that whatever views we may hold on the tariff, there are other one store of endo grave immortance as to never the store of endo grave immortance as to the store of endo grave immortance as the store of journal of England) simply says he is a real live bull, and you must take him as a whole and not in part. If Canadians want to make their own tariffs and their own treaties why they must, and both make up the indexnand mase hull

SANITARY SCIENCE. Hygiene of Individuals of Homes of Communities and of the State -Address by Dr. Canulff. On the occasion of the last public meet-

ing for the season of St. Peter's young men's association last night, an address or ASSETS, January 1, 1881. at cost. the subject of hygiene was delivere ! by Dr. Canviff. As the speaker has made this department of medical science a special study, he succeeded in conveying a good deal of valuable information to his andi-

notion of contagious virus-how discases spread, and how spreading can be prevent-United States. Already our stake in your country is second only to the stake which we hold in India, and it will be interesting to note which country will distance the other note which country will distance the other Just when the audience least expected it, significant snort is heard, and the bull of lanadian independence comes suddenly take the first rank in this respect within be wanted by the probability that the united states may take the first rank in this respect within the probability that the united states may take the first rank in this respect within the probability that the united states may take the first rank in this respect within the probability that the united states may take the first rank in this respect within the probability that the united states may take the first rank in this respect within the probability the united states may the probability that the united states may take the first rank in this respect within the probability the united states may the probability the united states the united states the probability the united states the

portance of attending to the training of children and their having sufficient recrea-THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS notes that be tion. House construction, lighting, heat sides the Dominion general election, which ing, ventilation, water supply, drainage, sides the Dominion general election, which is expected to come off this fall, there will be provincial general elections this year in to water he remarked that in the city Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Manitoba. The Prince Edward Island elections will be held May 8th The dates in the other provinces are not to secure it. He pointed out the necessity of disinfecting sick rooms, and how it can be' done. Referring to public hygiene l

raid recent legislation in Ontario and other provinces of the Dominion, and the promise of action on the part of the Dominion government, give reason to hope that public hygiene will soon become as beneficient in Canada as it has in England, and in many of the states of the neighboring union

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ask any foreign power for concessions, they have something to give in return ; but the latter, having already given away everything, have nothing more to give. A true description, we must say, but coming from the Daily News, surely a sarcastic one, of the advantages resulting from the mistaken policy of giving free trade before you are sure of getting it in return. It being clear that a protectionist country has the advan-

tage over a free trade one in negotiating commercial treaties, the Daily News fails back on the only logical conclusion, from its point of view-that no free trade nation should ever make any commercial treaty

at all.

at all. Regarding the present attitude of Cana-dian statesmen towards independence, a certain irony of both fate and logic is to be observed. In the Honse, the other day, the reform feader moves resolutions, to the effect that Canada should have the power of disloyal and tending to separation from the mother country; also as unnecessary, be-sion in my mind. And I would now go journal, which is probably more than any Aurora and the rain-fall ? I would reply other the organ of the British liberal party and the Gladstone government together, had declar d that a certain thing had b en al- York, and at more southern points, ready done, as was then going on—su h an exercise of colonial powers as was an im-portant step towards separation. A d it than endeavor to to ignore what back rewas the loyal Sir John, of all men, who cords demonstrate. did this thing ! Mr. Blake, again, bings

up resolutions, on paper, in fivor of Canada's commercial independence; but he opposes the national to be a pretty strong organization. This policy, which is the thing itself is also a ship-laborers' society, which is at reduced to practice. One side advocates present moving for an advance of wages. protection, but opposes the formality of but the two are not to be confounded toasking for the independent treaty-making gether. The latter includes one class of power, though putting that power virtually laborers only; the former is a general conin practice. The other advocates the formal cern, in which it is claimed that all trades declaration of independence in treaty making, but opposes protection, which is really It is the largest organization in America. the most practical kind ot independence that Canada can begin with--what she must begin with, if she is ever to be inde. Asked why Montreal was made head pendent at all. What will the Daily News quarters, he thus replied : "Because, I presay when the papers with last Friday's dehate reach London ? This, we predictwhat The World has already said-that both sides here are committed to commercial independence-the opposition by resolution and the government by practice. From this conclusion there is no escape,

MORE DODGING.

On the cost of living the Woodstock Sentinel Review dodges away from the somewhere." real point at issue in this manner :

"No further or more convincing proof necessary that the purchasing power of money has decreased, and that it costs the laboring classes and artizans more to live under the N.P. tariff, than the labor roubles now existing in Toronto and elsewhere throughout Ontario, between nearly all elasses of employers and employed. The latter, failing to secure the advantages of both higher wages and cheap living, which were promised them by NP, advocates, are dissatisfied and have struck.

And where is The World ? The World flatters itself that it and those who agree with it are the only ones whose toes are square on this question. We support Canada's right to make both her tariff and her treaties as she thinks best, and so ruption in contract letting and their bungher treaties as she thinks best, and so thinking we are not afraid of the bull. The bull is with us and we're with the bull. Let the light come on.

A COOL AND WET SUMMER. The following letter from Mr. Vennor appears in the Montreal Star.

From all sections of the United States. letters are reaching me respecting the bril-liant display of the Aurora on and contigu-

ous to the 17th of April. In portions of making her own commercial treaties. The pottion of the continent west and south. This I predicted fully a year ago when re-conservative leaders condems the motion as ferring to the winter of 1882, and the recent cause all that is necessary is already cou-celed and is being put in practice. But nine days before this a leading London what connection can there be between the what connection can there be between the for the present, simply-It has been so in the past. Brilliant displays of the Aurora at this time in April, at Toronto, New have

"THE GENERAL LABORERS' society for the city and district of Montreal" appears.

and every branch of laborer are represented. and has its principal offices in Montreal, so said one of the leaders to a Star reporter. sume, it is a kind of semi-secret society, and also because the Americans have found. that we do these things better here than in the States. I start for Boston to-morrow to try and settle for an advance there, and I am constantly receiving telegrams from Baltimore and Philadelphia regarding the strikes there. We have over 600,000 mem-

bers in it, and invested funds to the extent of six million dollars." These are big figures; we wonder is there is not a misprint

> THIS IS THE WAY a Chicago paper puts to be found in loan societies, which gave t :-- "Emigrants are pouring into the Northwest in largely increased numbers Northwest in largely increased numbers this spring, not only from Europe but from torting machinery until the last dollar is Canada. A special train of emigrants from extracted.

Canada, bound for Manitoba, arrived in Chicago last Tuesday via the Grand Trunk, and were forwarded to their destination via the Chicago and Northwrstern. The or the beginning of winter, shop 120 prairie capable of discussing public questions with advocates, are dissatished and have struck. The consequence is that building operations and numerous industries are for the time promise is effected, many of the men will be obliged to find employment in another country, as some have already done. The workingmen of Canada now know from

would deprive us of our own territory. The disallowance of provincial bills is a question of wide importance, and should receive the unqualified condemnation of all true ling land policy should also receive the unqualified condemnation of the electorate. There are so many serious objections to the continuance in power of the present ad ministration, that it behoves all true liberals, whatever may be their views on the question of protection, to unite in support of such men only as will pledge themselves to vote non confidence in the clique at present holding the reins of power Ottawa. Anyone that would support the government and condone all their ininqui-ties simply because he believes in their trade policy, is not a liberal but an out and out conservative who places the ascendency o his party before the interests of his Though not personally a believer in pro-tection, I would not refuse to support a man, though a rabid protectionist, that would

nanage the affairs of the country, but so thoroughly dishonest as to place the success of their party before the interests of their who oppose the present stration A. RADICAL. I shall remain, Sebningville, April 20.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

To THE WORLD: As so many excursions have been organized and carried out for Manitoba and the northwest would it not be advantageous to the public and remunerative to failroad companies if some enterprising individuals would get up an ex-cursion to British Columbia.

Loan Societies.

(From the Bobcaygeon Independent.)

The two great difficulties which the extensive district to the north of this village has had to contend with are summer frosts and loan societies, and of these the greatest has been the loan societies. The Mr. Casgrain characterized the societies as vampires, and Mr. Orton instanced many cases in which absolute ruin had occurred to their victims. In this district the protect the borrowers from the conse-quences of their own deliberate act. All it can do is to protect them from fraud or injustice. This it does. But nevertheless the loan societies have obtained so firm a grip on the greater part of this district that they are practically its owners, and one of many causes which have produ

compared to the enormous amount of mis ery caused by his sing'e failure in duty. "abandoued farms" in Ontario is certainly encouragement to poor men to borrow money on the security of their farms, and of good advice to the country press in re-spect to supplements furnished them by politicians and the leading dailies. We never distribute any matter of this kind.

A Good Season's Gunning

(From the Rapid City, Man., Standard.) Mr. N. D. Ennis has, since Nov. 1 last,

ODORLESS EXCAVATORS. WM. BERRY, grievance that should unite all liberals in Richard Lemon, John Jackson, Wm Mc-this province against a government that Kay. Shops-J G Giles & Son, Chas Ro-WHY GO ODORLESS EXCAVATOR MANITOBA ITEMS. AND CONTRACTOR, KINC STREET MERCHANTS Nearly 800 tents of all sizes are pitched Residence, 151 Lumley Street; Office Victoria Street, Toronto, in Winnipeg. The Ontario bank at Winnipeg has moved ORDERED CLOTHING AP Night soil removed from all parts of the cit, nto its new brown stone building when you can get equally as good for one-third less Dr. Dawson (son of Principal Dawso SANTYAKY. Montreal) has began his duties as medica The Exceisior Odorless Excavating Company, with their new and improved apparatus (awarded First Prize at the Centennial Exhibition), are prepared to execute orders for removal of night soil in a more satisfactory manner than any other firm in the Do-min'on. Head office, 9 Adelaide street east. York-R. BALDIE'S, officer of Langdor, Shepard & Co., con-tractors for 500 miles on the C.P.R. The Kennedys had a full house at their 19 ADELAIDE STREET EAST. first concert in Winnipeg. District Engineer Jennings says there is o reason why trains should not be running ille office, J. Alberry, saddier, opposite Sever rewery. S. W. MARCHMENT & CO., Fourteen years experience in first-class houses this city, New York and Boston. 4 6 2. Brewery. 246 etween Winnipeg and Prince Arthur's anding in two months. Winnipeg had a "boom" in Edmonton lots week ago Friday which collapsed on Sat-Messrs. Kennedy & Co., ORUNTO SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION. 118 Bond Street. y. Several speculators got badly bit-but high hopes are held out of its re-MISS CATHARINE G, LEWIS, Graduate of the ival at an early date. At the Grand Central hote' on Sunday, hiladielphia National School of Elecution to ratory, Teacher of Elecution in Mrs. Nix-adies School, the City Model School, &c., has une dher professional duties. Engagements in or Public and Drawing-room Readings. 91 KING STREET WEST, April 18. William Thompson, or Rapid City, Have on hand a full assortment of ied of congestion of the lungs. He be nged to Kemptville, Lanark county, Onario, and owned valuable property adjoin-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. ing Rapid City. INTERNATIONAL * BRANDON NOTES. (From the Brandon Sun 13th.) Every stable in the city is filled with EMPLOYMENT BUREAU stock. The Merchants' bank has purchased CANADIAN DEPARTMENT. twenty-five feet fontage on Rosser ave-nue, corner Eleventh street, seventy-five feet deep, for \$150 a foot. They will OFFICES: build at The land office was surrounded by an 112: King Street West ager throng of over twenty people fully a hour before the time of opening this ay. The demand for land is daily on the TORONTO, ONTARIO. day. WITH ITS ASSOCIATE OFFICES IN ALL important cities is now open and prepared to furnish employers with competent a-sistants in every branch of business and profession and all persons with situations and empl-yment. Principal U.S. Branch Offices : New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis. Cal and see us or send for The contractors commenced track-laying from Flat creek west. It is their intentior to have sixty miles laid before the 1st of May, which will be over two miles a day The Grants have entered into partnership with Langdon, Sheppard & Co in the con-tract. One hundred miles of iron and sixty of thes are now at Flat creek. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 112 King Street, West. Tor nto. Ontari An Undelivered Letter. It pays to do well that which should be CIGARS. done, and little duties unpreformed are subject of the extortionate rate of interest liable at times to result in great damage. Havana Cigar Store. obtained by loan societies was brought up in the house of commons last week, when would have taken him half an hour to re-turn and deliver it. He was very tired societies have been an almost unmitigated evil, and have wrought great injury, but to M. MCONNELL provide any remedy for that evil is a mat-ter of extreme difficulty. If a society round next day. What consequence for lends money on mortgage it is entitled to be pail for the use of the money, and as firm had failed to neet their engagements : FINE LIQUORS AND CICARS. the borrowers voluntarily enter into the agreement, the law can not be asked to closed and hundreds of poor workingmen SOLE AGENT FOR Geo. Goulet's (Reims) Celebrated were thrown out of employment. The let-ter carrier himself was discharged for his Champagnes.



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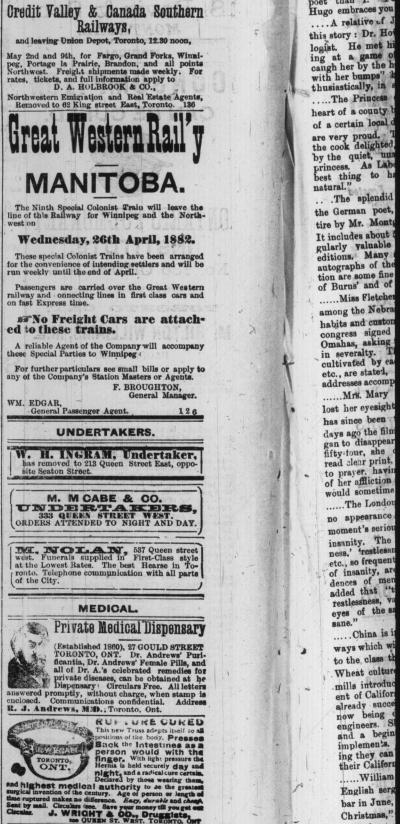
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Independent Country Papers.

(From the Hanover Post.)

The Toronto World gives a few words of

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his own views on public questions, and not follow the leading organ of his party in

been giving some wholesome advice to the

NORTH WEST PROPERTIES. CUSTOM TAILORING ABOUND THE WORLD. THE PAINTED BIRD TRICK. MONEY AND TRADE A Common Confidence Game in Londo . There is an anti-Masonic movement in Vaughan, Dennis & Co., English Tweeds, WM. FARLEY WM. MARA (From Reynold's Newspaper.) Maine HUDSON BAY STOCK James Taylor, 23, was charged with con A new sect-in Chicago, of course-WORK piring with another not in custody, REAL ESTATE BROKERS, Scotch Tweeds, calls itself the self savers stealing, by means of a trick, the sum of **FARLEY & MARA** 4s and a silver watch from James Longley. HEAD OFFICE FOR ONTARIO, Canadian Tweeds. examinad in London, and but two found The prosecutor said that on Sunday even-. The physique of the Italian army is deing, the 19th ult., he was near the Dun 9 Toronto Street, Toronto. 26 TORONTO STREET. French Trouserings, Cow tavern, Old Kent road, when he heard scribed as superior to that of the French Токон Svings Company 134 and 130, trans 20 bit of the first stars 21, 00 bit of the stars of th L'UN two men talking about a bird one of them Toronto Stock Market. army had in a paper bag. One of the men came ... It is said in London that Tom Hughes Irish Serges, HEAD OFFICE is likely to be appointed governor of the Isle of Man. up to witness and pointing to the prisoner said, "That's a fine bird he has got in the bag. He won't let me have it." The member of their association. She is appropriately named Aker.The daughter of the late Commodore Maury, who assisted him in the compilation of his well-known geographic il series, is a school teacher in Richmond. Dag. He won't let me have it." The prisoner opened the bag, and showed him a bird like a canary. The other man said, "It is worth 15s, offer him 7s 6d for it, and I'll give you the 15s if he lets you have it." Witness went to prisoner, and asked what he would take for the bird. He said, "You shall have it for 7s 6d, because you'll take care of it." Witness told him Scotch Serges, MAIN STREET. WINNIPEG. **Fine Diagonals** Fancy Worsteds, MANITOBA LANDS, of his well-known geographicil series, is a school teacher in Richmond.The widow of Jesse James keeps con-stant watch at his grave, which is within easy rifle range from her window. Medi-cal students will take notice.The painter Munkacsy has founded two prizes, each of 3000 francs a year, for young Hungarians studying art in Paris. Fine Broadcloths. VAUGHAN, DENNIS, & Co., of Winnipeg, have established local agencies in nearly every Spring Overcoatings, townof importance in Ontario where the sale of Manitoba Stockinettes, properties is made a specialty. His recent visit to Hungary shows that Munkagey is not averse to immortality by for the other man, who bad gone away, and then he missed the prisoner. On ex-amining the bird, he found that all the This firm are now doing the RETAIL CLOTHING largest land business of any ...Two St. Louis negroes cut each other pieces because they couldn't agree as to w much a man got a year if he was paid 2 a month. One said \$120 the other is a man got a year if he was paid private corporation in the world. Head office for On Buying clothing for to nieces because they couldn't agree as to how much a man got a year if he was paid \$12 a month. One said \$120, the other thought it was but \$100, and the \$120 fellow is likely to die. tario, 9 Toronto street, To yourself or your boys indentified at the station among several ronto other men. from Jamieson, Corner Vaughan, Dennis & Co An Old Toronto Paper. ...Dr. William Perry of Exeter, New (From the Penetanghuishene Her ald.) Montreal Stock Market. of Queen and Yonge Hampshire, who is now ninety-four years Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, April 24.—Banks—Montreal 2114 and 211, asles 225 at 212, 25 at 2124, 25 at 2114, 60 at 2113 25 at 2112, 80 at 211, Ontario Bank 63 and 673, sales 127 at 68 305 at 674, 95 at 674, Banque du Peuple 91 and 904; Molsou's Eank 1268 and 1263, 47 at 1293, 158 at 1263, Bank of Toronto 176 ard 1765, sales 65 at 176, 20 at 1753, Banque Jacques Cartier 130 and 120, Merchant.' Bank 333 and 1334, sales 25 at 124, 465 at 1333, 35 at 1333, Quebec Bank offored 105, Bink of Commerce 14-3 at 145, sales 100 at 145, Federal 175 and 160, Montreal Te egraph company -1814 and 1314, sales 825 at 1314, 100 at 1314, Richeieu and Ontario Na igation company (22 and 61, sales 5 at 62, 10 at 612, City Passenger Kaliway company 148 and 1474, Montreal Gas Company 160 and 165, Canada Cotton company 150 and 144, Dundas Cotton c ompany 150 and 145, St. Paul M. & M. We had the pleasure not long since of ave opened a branch of their Winnipe of age, is, with one exception, the oldest graduate in years of Harvard college. He was born in Norton, Mass., but has residstreet, you have the adexamining an old copy of the York Gazette, m mbers of the firm, at now in possession of A. Sneath of this town, vantage of making seleced in Exeter since 1814. printed in A.D. 1811 and consequently NO. 9 TORONTO ST Mr. W. B. Bradlaugh, brother of the seventy-one years old. It is about 20x30 tions from an enormous would-be-member of England's parliament, inches, a folio of four columns, the paper TORONTO. stock of new and elehas been conducting an evangelistic mission being of a very coarse texture, and at Jedburgh with great success, it is said, aided by the superb voice of a female miswhere it is of from 25,000 to 75,000 acres of wild ands will be found. Lots in every town plot in the somewhat yellow with age, in a very gant styles, as his rapid fair state of preservation, though some of the letiers are rather dim. The sionary who accompanies him.Thirty years hence, says the London Spectator, Euglish fortunes will appear very paltry, compared with American. The money markets of the United States work over a much larger area, and continue making it for longer periods of time.The artist Millais is above the medium stature and has a frank face and cheery voice. He smokes a black pipe as he paints and makes all his sitters come to his studio even the little daughter of the Duchess of Edinburgh, whom he is painting now. Thirty years hence, says the London 165, Canada Cotton company 150 and 144, Dunda, Cotton company 150 and 144, Dunda, offered 118. sales enable him to keep MONEY INVESTED. constantly manufactur-Property. Winnipeg ing fresh stock, besides E. 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Omahas, asking that their land be allotted in severalty. The number of acres now cultivated by each, the property owned, etc., are stated, and there are also little addresses accompanying the separate names.Mrs. Mary Durant, of Elkhart, Ind., lost her eyesight twenty-five years ago and has since been totally blind, until a few

has since been totally blind, until a few days ago the film that covered her eyes be-gan to disappear, and now at the age of fifty-tour, she can recognize friends and read clear print. She attributes her cure to prayer. having had during all the years of her affliction an abiding faith that God would sometime relieve her. The Phantom City. The North American Review has receiv-ed from its correspondent, Mr. Charnays, the explorer, a telegram, announcing that he had succeeded in penetrating the country of the Locandones, a warlike and

to prayer, having had during all the years of her affliction an abiding faith that God would sometime relieve her.The London Lancet says: "There are no appearance of the eyes worthy of a moment's serious notice in the diagnosis of insanity. The 'willine s,' unatural bright-ness,' 'restlessness,' 'dulness,' 'yacancy,' ness,' 'restlessness,' 'dulness,' 'vacancy,' etc., so frequently mentioned in certificates Stephens, in 1840,

insanity. The user' 'dulness,' 'dulness,' 'vacancy, ness.' frestlessness, 'dulness,' 'dulness,' 'vacancy, etc., so frequently mentioned in certificates of insanity, are utterly groundless as evi-dences of mental unsoundness." It is added that "there is incomparably more restlessness, vacuity and the like in the eyes of the sane than in those of the in-sane."China is inaugurating a system of rail-ways which will give employment at home to the class that now seek it in America. Wheat culture is being extended and flour mills introduced to make them indepeni-ment of California, and textile factories are ent of California and developed under competent ent of California and textine factories are ent of California and textine fact Whet culture is being extended and flour mills introduced to make them independent into the statistic structure is being extended and flour mills introduced to make them independent into the statistic structure is a charge of extant, cutarrival deafores, bronch is, astima and lung disease. Dr. Sout is structure is a being extended and a bogy of Euglish and a bogy of Euglish and the branch of a structure is a structure in the structure is the structure

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ASUBSIDY FOR ANOTHER RAILWAY CONNECTING WITH THE C.P.R.

The Burnt Contract Case Again-Mr. Ben gough's Bill Paid-No Smallpex Hesui al to be Built-The "Dow Contracts Discussed-The Longest Session Yet. The city fathers met last night, Mayo

McMurrich presiding. A number of railway promoters were present. Communications were received from (1)

ad Northwestern railway, and Soult Ste. James Beaty, M.P., respecting the preserwation of the harbor. The expense as estimated by Captain Eads was very reasonable. (2) W. D. Foss regarding the opening of Eastern avenue. (3) Martha 12 to 9. Crawford resigns her position as matron of the jail, which she has held for 18 years. Sle asked the council for a pecuniary consideration as her salary during that time

had not been a very extravagant one. (4) F. Braun, secretary of the department of railways and canals, acknowledging receipt of a petition from the council praying for aid to a railway to connect Gravenhurst with the Canadian Pacific at Callendar. (5) Ex-Ald. James Labb thanking the council for his appointment as a member of the high school board. (6) City solicitor with st itement showing contracts executed since April 12, 1882. (7) The mayor forwarding a copy of a resolution passed at a public meeting regarding the preservation of the Toronto harbor.

Petitions were received from (1) David Tennant and others for cedar block pavement on Brock street between Front and Queen street. (2) Wm. Britton and Queen street others for Queen street. (2) WM. Britton and others for gas lamps on Lewis street in St. Lawrence ward. (3) G. B. Kirkpatrick and others to change the name of Woolsley street to Coolmine road. (4) The city tax collec tors asking an increase of salary. (5) Dr. Archibald and thirty-four other doctor doctor

Archineld and thirty-four other doctors asking that powers be given the inspector to seize diseased poultry. It was resolved that Alds. Boswell, Tarner, Hallam and Boustead be a com-muttee to look after the proposed scheme for the preservation of the city harbor. Ald. Low said it had been stated before the railway committee at Ottawa by Mr. the railway committee at Ottawa by Mr. Cameron of Victoria that the city council

Cameron of Victoria that the city council was under the influences of the Grand Trank railway. He (Ald. Low) repudiated that statement. It was a libel on the council. If himself was not under the influence of the Grand Trunk railway. Ald. Boswell supported A'd. Low in repudiating that statement as did half a dozen elly at Toronto.

The council then went into a committee of the whole with Ald. Bousteal in the chair, to consider the usual report of the The Hanlon Brothers opened last night executive committee.

THE BURNT CONTRACT AGAIN. Referring to the account of Thomas Ben-gough for taking shorthand notes and making transcript of evidence, in the investigation before the county judge of the "Burnt Contract Case," the ommittee considered the liability of the city to pay the same, and on the advice of the city solicitor, re-commended payment of the same amounting to \$260.

THE LABOR QUESTION. Clergymen and Carpenters—No Compron ise Still the Motto of the Union. Ald. Turner opposed the Ontario and Sault subsidy. He could not under-stand how it was intended to build the road on \$6000 a mile subsidy The most noticeable event in connection with the labor troubles yesterday was the when another company could not build it or \$3000 a mile. He thought the matter resence of five well known city clergymen n the platform at Temperance hall. The uldstand over and they could see what reverend gentlemen addressed the meeting and on the whole appeared to be in sym-pathy with the demands of the men. Their Ald Hallam, Kent, Ryan, Boswell, Multi Hallam, Kent, Ryan, Boswell, Supported and opposed the resolution. efforts to bring about a compromise be-tween the employers and men proved in-Ald, Turner moved a compromise resolu-tion in amendment, that the council should petition for substantial aid for the Northern effectual however.

THE CARPENTERS.

Marie railway as will secure a connection with the Canada Pacific railway, to be made be-cond all question and with the least possi-There was a large meeting of carpenters at Temperance hall yesterday morning. A feature of interest in the meeting was the presence of a number of clergymen on the platform, Rev. Messrs. Langtry, Lewis. Taylor, Ransford and Rainsford of St. James' cathedral. Mr. Moore was in the The amendment was adopted on a vote of Several by-laws were put through their third reading, and the council adjourned at 12 30 this morning.

The Criminal Assizes.

chair; Mr. Rose secretary. The chairman congratulated the men on the interest which had been taken in their novement. He was glad to be able to in The criminal assizes for the county of troduce a number of clergymen who offered their assistance as peace-makers. The con-cert on Saturday night would place in their York will open to-day at noon before Chief York will open to-day at noon before Chief Justice Hagarty. A. E. Irving, Q. C., of Hamilton, will appear for the crown. Fo lowing are the cases for trial: Edward J. McLellan, embezzlement of \$20 from bis employer, Glover Harrison; Michael Kirwin, feloniously wounding Honora Kirwin; Charles Newell, larceny of \$4.80 from Rosa Weinberg; John Clark, malic-ious injury to property of Jessie Dalton; Charley Segal, attempted larceny from F. W. Murro at Aurora; Frank Smith, burglary and larceny of gold rings and ands about \$800. He spoke with satisfac tion of the various occasions, on which public opinion had been with the carpenters, The Cigarmakers' union had donated \$15 worth of cigars to help the carpenters. The chairman read a notice in the morning papers where it was said that if the men were not at work this morning they would be discharged. The employers should know that this was a useless threat. He spoke of Sir Alexander Galt having made the show that this was a useless threat. He spoke of Sir Alexander Galt having made the statement that he would send 400 carpenters out to Toronto. If this were true the chair-man said he hoped the meeting here would take notice of it, and call the attention of our parliament to the fact. He also point-ed to the statement made by Sir Alex. Galt that mere pick and shovel men could get ten shillings a day in Canada. This was more than carpenters could get, and the chairmru thought that to allow such statements to be made without contraine tion was doing an injury to workingmen He assured the meeting of the help of all the other trades in the city. He had let-ters from New York and Chicago, promis-ing assistance from these cities to the car-penters in Toronto. The chairman then burglary and larceny of gold rings and other articles from Mary Hall ; John Smith other articles from Mary Hall; John Smith, larceny of coopers' tools from Robert Dutbie and James O'Brien (2); Elizabeth Anne Reid and Harriet Reid, larceny of cotton and boots from Remjamin Llody, in the township of King; and G. Weekes, perjary at the division court, Toronto, in swearing that he did not owe Charles-worth & Authors anything when he owed them \$200; R. W. Prittie, for perjury committed at various dates between May 11, 1880, and February 14, 1882; Peter M. Taylor and Richard M. Simmonds, fraud on creditors, committed in Maikham and Brougham; James Watson, false pretences; H. F. Deering, defranding creditors in Newmarket, found guilty up for sentence : Thomas Herbert, shopbreak-ing and larceny from Thos. Kerby; Edward J. Butler, embezzlement from Jane Kettles (2); James French, defamatory libel on ex-Alderman John Baxter; Andrew Kielly, embezzlement from Jacob C. Atkin-son (2); Thomas McCance, false pretences, on Terrence Holland, of Lesliville; Henry penters in Toronto. The chairman then

Rev. Mr. Langtry, who said he would not make a speech. The strike, he said, was injuring not only the carpenters, but the whole community. was injuring not only the carpenters, but the whole community. It appeared to him that there were no difficulties that might not be settled by arbitration. The whole ing at it from the outside merely, it seemed to him that there should be a method of dealing with such a case whereby there would be no occasion for a strike. He con-ceded that the expense of living was greatly increased, and he thought it would be a good thing if the men should get more son (2); thomas inclance, taise presences, on Terrence filolland, of Lesliville; Henry Windsor, larceny of a waggon from the Toronto gravel road company; James Willson, unlawfully wounding Mary Kenceded that the expense of living was greatly increased, and he thought it would be a good thing if the men should get more

pay. Rev. Mr. Louis said he was glad to see throughout the audience everywhere the signs of honesty, industry and sobriety. He must be form the men. The men meet in Lorne hall on Wednesday evening to make their report. The minterst met in Albert hall at 9 n their play entitled "Le Voyage En Suisse." Many farcial plays and absurdi ties have occupied the boards at this house would say to them that so far as their demands were just and right he hoped they would succeed; if they were otherwise he hoped they would not succeed. He said that without union and combination the workingmen would never succeed in secur-ing justice for themselves. If there were no unions and no strikes the men would during the season, yet none in which so many absurdities were yoked together or none of such a lively bustling humor. The incidents of the play occur in France and Switzerland, and much credit is due the and on the advice of the copy splitter, re-commended payment of the same amounting to \$260. Ald, Gorge Eyans asked if the mayor authorized Mr. Bengough to report this evidence. The moves figure to the fill actor the dot the play, is on the same amounting to \$260. The moves figure to the state is to the end of the play, is on the same amounting to take just what was given to then and skilled labor would be reduced to the possed through. From the beginning of this evidence. The moves figure to take just what was given to then and skilled labor would be reduced to the plot stands prominently forth. The aldermen all knew that it was a "physical intrody, as "physical intrody, a erformers for their natural accent of the with a scene which for bustling and lively humor, is peerless. The second act consists of a railway incident in France. On the stage can be seen aPulman car with its pass-engers, who-e trunks and lively actions brought dow a the house. In the third act, the Hanlon brothers not only take the party of railway officials. The collision scene at the end of this act is a marvel of mechan-ge ism. The play will continue all week. The play will continue all week. The base for the manual set is a marvel of mechan-tee ism. The play will continue all week. The base for the manual set is a marvel of mechan-tee ism. The play will continue all week. The base for the manual set is a marvel of mechan-tee ism. The play will continue all week. The base for the manual set is a marvel of mechan-tee ism. The play will continue all week. The base for the manual set is a marvel of mechan-tee ism. The play will continue all week. The shoemakers are now all at work. The shoemakers are now all at work.

The chairman described briefly what was done by boards of all itration in England. If such a board were established here it would prevent all this trouble. He would be glad if these gentlemen should succeed in what they desired to to do. A vote of thanks was heartily tendered to the rev. continue for their offer of rev. gentlemen for their offer ervice

The picket duty was not forgotten, and several parties were organized and went off to their work. The Rev. Mr. Rainsford proceeded to se he mayor to request him to call a meeting of the master carpenters for to day at 10 o'clock, when the clergymen will wait upon

them to submit a common basis of arbitra-The meeting then adjourned.

The MAYOR'S INTERCESSION. Later in the day Mayor McMurrich re-eived a reply to his letter to the president If the master curpenters' association on be all of Mr. Rainsford and other of the city clergymen, asking an interview with th

executive committee of the master carpen-ters. Mr. Wagner stated in his letter that ters. Mr. Wagner stated m his letter that there were none of the employers in need of a great number of men. They were get ting men daily and would soon have all they required. The mayor would please convey to the clergymen the respectful re-grets of the executive committee that ow-ing to the failure of their deputation sent to meet the domination from the men than meet the deputation from the men, they made the very best offer it was in the pow er of the employers to make. They were satisfied that there would be nothing gained by the interview proposed as far as the employers were concerned. The men by their own action severed the connection between themselves and their employers. The employers after Monday morn-ing did not consider that they had any men out on strike.

LABOR NOTES.

There are now over sixty union painters mployed at union wages in the city. J. M. Hovenden, painter, advertises fo

ifty union men to work at usion wages. The shoemakers held their regular week-ly meeting at Dufferin hall last night but othing worthy of special note came up. A large number of carpenters left the ity yesterday, having secured situations in the place of any secured situations in other places at respectable wages. It is reported that Gilbert Percy and Beatty & Son have acceded to the demands

of the painters and employ none but union

osses would meet last night and to-day

The painters met in Albert hall at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. After initiating a few new members the meeting was then thrown open to the public. What the the Golden Gr ffin, was presented on Satur-

menced yesterday. The work of block-paving Brookfield street will commence to day. Yonge street, from King to the Esplande, was scraped yesterday afternoon This is St. Mark's day and will be duly beerved in the Anglicen and Roman Catho-te churches. The cedar block pavement on Rose ave-The was conjusted Vesterday as far as Winte was completed yesterday as far as Win chester street. A meeting of the English church vestry was held last night, but nothing of import. ance was done

BRIEF LOCALS.

The work of repairing the city hall com

An unlicensed groggery is doing a big business in the neighborhood of 22 Victoria street, especially on Sandays. The Great Western Manifeba excursi train, fixed for to-morrow, is postpened for a week on account of the floods.

Postmaster Patteson was a passenger on the Sarmatian which arrived at Halifax on Sunday. He is expected home to-night or to-morrow.

Men were engaged yesterday in pumping-water out of the ceilar of Messrs. John Oliver & Co., Esplanade street, lately de-stroyed by fire. Charles Walker, Edward Hebitt, Samuel

Crewt and St-phen Crewt were arrested by P. C. Thompson last night for breaking into William Damer's premises.

The following sewer work was done last week: Chifford street sewer, 60 yards com-pleted, and fourteen men employed; Clip-ton street, 66 yards, and 45 men; Spinach street, 20 yards and 20 men. John Wilson, Dick Tinging and Tommy

Loudon returned from Roudeau on Saturday night, after two weeks' shooting. They bagged two hundle f and sixty ducks, principally of the blac-bill variety.

A rabber boot was dropped from the Court street hose reci yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock as it was proceeding to the fire. The finder will colige by returning to the fire hall at Court street.

An old pensioner named William Fitz-gerald was arrested by Detective Reid yesterday afternoon charged with stealing a watch from a man named Irwin, who was drunk and asleep in a Yonge street saloon. The pfasterers' laborers' union met yester-day morning in Albert hall. The chairman reported that there was no definite change in their position. None of the men are working for less than \$1.80 per day. The

masters have not yet been heard from. Alphonse Petrie, Alfred Petrie and William King were arrested by P. C. Anketell and taken to No. 4 last night for entering the premises of Joseph H. Brent of Welleseley street, and stealing a hand leigh, etc., in the absence of the family. Connections are about to be made be

tween the Grand Trunk and the Midland at Belleville, by which the Midland trains will be enabled to run to the Grand Trunk station and discharge the passengers and freight before coming down into the city.

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POLICE COURT YESTERDAY.

HARBOR NOTES. Wm. McBean, on a similar charge, till The propellor City of Montreal is load-idg grain at the Northern elevator. George Wilson, larceny of a coat from The schooners Nellie Hunter, Clara Youell and Eureka arrived yesterday from

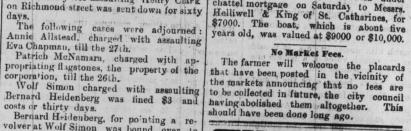
Bernard Heidenberg, for pointing a re-rolver at Wolf Simon was bound over to ceep the peace in the sum of \$100 towards

the plaintiff. George Jordan and James Murphy for playing ball on Renfrew street yesterday. They were each fined \$2 without costs or six ours in the cells.

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Ellen Griffin, charged with abducting Clara Louise Pullen from the Louisa street chool. After the evidence of the teacher (Miss Waterson), the n.agistrate dismissed the case. Wolfe Simon was also charged with as-

saulting Lizzie Chon. Several witnesses testified to seeing Simon' commit the as sault. The magistrate fined him \$3 or



icar-General Rooney, till the 27th. John McBride, charged with being a anrant till the 26th. Oswego with coal. The schooner T. R. Merritt, rated A2, which has been lying at Gooderham's wharf all the winter, was sold under Thomas Carroll, churged with obstruct-ing Gerrard street east, till the 28th. James Daly for assaulting Henry Clark on Richmond street was sent down for sixty days. chattel mortgage on Saturday to Messrs, Helliwell & King of St. Catharines, for \$7000. The boat, which is about five years old, was valued at \$9000 or \$10,000.

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of Messrs. Dow & Co. why did not carry out their contract for the construction of sewers on Borden and other streets. The city solicitor was of opinion that the bond given by Carroll & Devlin was never a valid bond, and that it could not be en-Varia bond and that it could not be en-forced against the parties. The committee recommended that the necessary supplemen-tary assessment should be made to prov for the Balance. Ald. Maughan wished to know whose

Grand Opera House

Ald. Maughan wished to know whose benefit it was that the contract was accept-ed without the bond being properly signed and scaled articles and some attention from the public,

Ald. Turner replied that the bond was but few marks of devotion. No pilgrims of

amendment. In council Ald. Low moved, and All. Geo. Evans seconded, that the clause in the board of works report referring to the Borden street sewer be struck out. The amendment was lost on a vote of 18 to 3. THE ONTARIO AND SAULT RAILWAY.

The council again went into a committee of the whole to consider a resolution moved by Ald. Clarke to the following effect: "That a memorial be sent from this council to the Dominion government praving that a sufficient sum be much determined."

praying that a sufficient sum be granted to the Ontario and Sault St. Marie railway the Ontario and Sault St. Marte lativa, company to secure the construction of their line to connect with the Canadian Pacific Griffin, owing to the Messirs. Hughes Bros'. railway at Spanish river, and that all con-necting railways be granted equal running powers and traffic facilities over the sub-

Rev. Mr. Ransford, of St. Mathew's, ob-served that he and Mr. Langtry were mem-bers of the order of the brotherhood of workingmen, and it might be supposed they had a more intimate connection with the workingmen in consequence. He glanced at the particulars of the discussion between the parties so far as they had been published, and said that if the men thought . hey were not getting justice done them And Evans said there was sensitively seed of a stand of the Hughenden memory and it was being whitewashed. The class of areas the participants of the sensitive decompositive for each of the committee or first and the basels of the participant of the sensitive decomposition of the participant of

the clergymen should be supposed to be in sympathy with both parties. He spoke of how the operation of arbitrators was suffi-cient to settle most of the labor difficulties Portland street hose reels and ladder wagon h went to their assistance. The fire spread c rapidly and in a very few minutes the whole i building was enveloped in flames. The building was completely consumed and four locomotives were totally destroyed. The loce is estimated at from \$90 000 to \$100 to Apidly and in a very few minutes the whole milding was enveloped in flames. The building was completely consumed and four locomotives were totally destroyed. The building: Western \$7500, Guardian \$9700, British American \$1000, total \$18,200. The locomotives were also insured. Pettey & Co. The dry-goods purchasing public have a splendid opportunity to buy at the Golden firm of Petley & Co., and it having been firm of Petley & Co., and it having been firm of Petley & Co., and it having been firm of Petley & Co. Manual determined to withdraw from the firm of Petley & Co., and it having been firm of Petley & Co., and it having been firm of Petley & Co., and it having been firm of Petley & Co. and it having been firm of in England. But they must remember that

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While a young lady was crossing Queen on Simcoe street Sunday night, a young man walked in front, raised his cane aharp-ly under his arm and struck the lady in the

ness of importance was transacted. Coroner Johnston held an inquest at the morgue yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the body of an unknown infant found in a

police is on duty in the vicinity. The streets are descrited and there is no ex-citement. "Company 13, "which became famous in the strike two years ago, has been revived. Soliciting committees were organiz d to-day. Public opinion is strong-ly with the working class in the resistence d struggle is expected. The operatives number 5500. NOTES FROM OTTAWA. Br. Octon's Agricultural Committee-Mir-Beatty's Insolvent Bill- Tho Sait Inter-Beaty's Insolvent Bill- The Salt Inter-ests. sheat attacked Carl Burgoin on Grosvenor street, was hung by the neck until it was dead. It

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I ly under his arm and struck the lady in the face. She was not much hurt, but the ac-cident will probably teach the youth to be more careful in future. John Noble, the firemrm belonging to Berkley street section, who was jurnt at the fire a couple of weeks ago, is improving, notwithstanding the report Sanday night RHEUMATISM case of Thomas Adams, photographer,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily against Hugh Johnson, artist, was fore the P. M. yesterday. The evidence of plaintiff and defendent was contradict-The evidence Pains,

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