THE ONLY One Cent Morning Paper IN CANADA Sec. 1 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO FOURTH YEAR.

KILLED IN COMMITTLE. FORENIN CABLE NEWS. A Berlin despatch says there are still hopes of a compromise between Prussia and the vatican.

MR. MeCARTITY'S COMMINSION BILL. STRANGLED AT IT'S BIRTH.

Resamption of the Bebate on the Budget speech Mr. G. W. Boss Bopes for Haid times No Change in Whisky Bonding.

Special Despatch to The World.

OTTAWA, April 3.-The budget debate was resumed this afternoos by Mr. G. W. Ross, who made a clear speech of about an hour and three-quarters duration. He divided the ground of his attack on the goyernment into two portions, the first being the great increase in the expenditure, which the great increase in the expenditure, which he considered out of all proportion to the wealth and resources of the country, and the second the alleged failure of the country, and the second the alleged failure of the national policy. He pointed out that an inspection of the public accounts showed that the

useless expenditures were even greater than appeared at a first glance, for a number of of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio tems were hidden away under improper heads. As an instance, he said, that the expenditure for immigration contained an item of \$1500, traveling expenses of Sir A. T. Galt when he went to the Northwest to

look after his interests in the Souris coal fields, and such items as \$800 for repairs to a Puliman palace car for the use of the gov-ernor-general on his trip to British Columbia were charged to the Engle river portion of the Cauada Pacific railway. He argued at great length that the tariff had failed in every respect to come up to what those who introduced it had led the people to expect and concluded by hoping that Sir Leonard Tilley would live to see the day, which was sure to come, when hard times

would show the people that the national policy was a failure, and they would decide not to perpetuate it. Mr. Rykert followed on the government

side and spoke till recess, and for about an hour after. He criticised the speeches of Messrs. Paterson and Ross, characterizing the former as being of the stump order, and stating that the latter did not agree with

it in many important particulars. He thought they should have rehearsed together to avoid so many inconsistencies. The re-mainder of his speech was devoted to a defence of the government's policy, but he altered nothing which had already been bet ter said by Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr

White on Friday last. Mr. Rinfret followed in French attacking the national policy, more particularly on the ground that it had not afforded protection to farmers. Mr. Amyot, also speaking in French,

depreciated at some length and with much genticulation the efforts of the opposition to stir up feeling among the workingmen against the manufacturers on the ground that the latter were monopoliste. He warmly market. Prominent firms male considerab sales of rice to arrive, in the expectation of getting supplies from Burmah and securing

Ashantee has relinquished the throne, and the entire coast of western Africa is in con-fusion. No details have been received. sures are in progress intended to satisfy Sir Stafford Northcote that he is secure of the unwavering support of his followers. In the house of commons this afternoon Sir Stafford Northcote rose to ask a question, when he was greeted with prolonged cheers A military attache of the Russian em bassy at Berlin has gone to St. Petersburg when he was greeced with prolonged cheers from the tories. Mr. Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary, replying to Col. Kennard, who questioned him regarding the strictures which appeared in the New York newspapers on the manner in which the United States dealt with the Geneva award, said it was contrary to it is believed with an important message of friendship from the emperor to the czar. A meeting in London of the bondholders

A Madrid despatch says two companies

Spanish troops have started to occupy Sant Cruz De 'Lapaquera.

The reichstag at Barlin yesterday ex

pressed its gratitude for the funds sent from America for the relief of the floed sufferers.

Severe shocks of earthquake have occur

red at Riposto, Italy, and the oscillations still continue. Two slight shocks were felt

Reports from Coomassie say the king o

at Ontania.

all nations.

railroad yesterday voted against the lease of the road to the Erie railroad. The princi-pal meeting of the bondholders will be held on the 6th inst. usage and inconsistent with the dignity of the house to base a discussion on a passage in a foreign newspaper destitute of an offi-cial character, and only representing the opinion of its own writers. The Alabama question was now only of historical im-variance. The experimentation of the second secon Five socialists who signed placards calling a public meeting on March 9, and urging resistance in the event of interference by the police, were yesterday convicted at Paris of instigating riots and were sentenced to three years' imprisonment each.

There is unwonted excitement in the rice

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Bogardus Defeats Carver.

Chicago Billiard Tournament CHICAGO, April 3-Morris defeated Di

Ross and Haulan.

A Fatal Prize Fight.

Labour Notes.

morning.

portance. The government had no interest in the manner in which the American gov-ernment disposed of the money. Lord Churchill's letter concerning the leadership of the tories is much commented on in parliamentary and political circles in England. The Marquis of Salisbury has assured Sir Stafford Northcote that he does not sympathize with the sentiments in the ANOTHER BLOW FOR FREEDOM. The Mihilists Determined to Strike at th Coronation of the Czar.

LONDON, April 2-A Berlin corre ent learns from. St. Petersburg that the During yesterday's debate in the house revolutionary party in Russia has issued a of commons Mr. Parnell urged that further executions in Ireland be suspended until the proclamation announcing their preparations court of criminal speal has been establish-ed. The bill establishing the court reached its second reading in the house of commons yesterday. to meet the coronation of the czar are complete, and they have every hope of succes in fully carrying out their long-devised

plans. The proclamation contains a warn-ing to all persons that they shall, if valuing personal satety, keep at a distance from the car during the ceremony of coronation. The pronunciamento concludes, "we will strike once more for the freedom of Russia." The proposed conference at Vienna of persons in the Red Cross socie'y of Geneva has been abandoned. The German government will negotiate with the vario tries in Europe with a view of extending the benefits of the organization to the navies The statement that a defensive alliance

been entered into by Italy, Germany and Austria against France is officially d nied. Nevertheless a certain agreement exists, the terms of which are about the same as those already outlined, but it has not yet been put into formal shape.

The proclamation is printed in red, and bordered in the same color. VIENNA, April 3-Tcherscheffsky. VIENNA, April 3-1 cherscheinsky, the great Russian nihilist, exiled at Wilnsk since 1864, has become raving mad. The news created a sensation among the Viennese workingmen and socialistic circles, where Tcherschefisky's works are greatly

BECOMING ANSWER

THE ALABAMA QUESTION ONLY OF HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE.

lord Churchill and the Tory Leadership

Sir Stafford Northcote Assured of the Unwavering Support of the Party.

LONDON, April 3.-Lord Churchill's let-

ter advocating the claims of Lord Salisbury

to the sole leadership of the tories has

created the strongest indignation among

the general body of the tory party. Mea-

BIS HAND AT LAST. Donovan Rossa Proved to be Forward ing Infernal Machines to England.

THE PASSION PLAY. TEWKESBURT ALMSHOUSI Ini Morse Make, Another Attempt Produce it and is duce More Foiled. it to te the section in the tot

NEW YORK, April 3-Salmi Morse undertook to preduce the Passion Play this evening for the benefit of the home for poor children, an entrance fee being

charged. The temple was crowded. A few vinutes before 8 o'lock the police served upon Morse an injunction, such out by the society for the reformation of juvenile delinguents, restraining the production of the play. Mr. Morse informed the audience, and the an-nouncement was greeted with hisses, Morse's counsel made a speech denouncing Morse's counsel made a speech denouncing the proceeding as an outrage, and trampling on civil and religious liberty. The affidavit on which the injunction granted was made by J. J. Friegerald, and declares the per-formance a disgrace to religion, and was to be given in an unlicensed place. The mat-ter will come before Judge Donohue on April 11.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1883. Take Indiand

ter will come belore Judge Donohue on April 11. HOW MURDERENS ESCAPE. A specimen of the Estanglements of United States Criminal Law. Sr. LOUIS, April 3—The action of the United States supreme court, reversing the decision of the supreme court in the Kring murder case, has created great excitement here. Kring murdered Dors Braemser, be-cause she would not marry him when she had a husband living, and Kring had a wife and family. The effects of the decision is virtually to clear Kring. Kring was peri-mitted to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, but the plea was set aside. His attorneys claim he can only be tried for-murder in the second degree now, and as the evidence will show murder in the first degree, the court must order his discharge. He has been tried six times and three times from the women when a the evidence will show murder in the first degree, the court must order his discharge. He has been tried six times and three times from the women when sentenced to be hanged. *UNITED STATES NEWS.*

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A prohibitory amendment was defeated yesterday in the Massachusetts legislature by 115 to 83. The entire democratic ticket is elected in

Chicago. Carter Harrison has been re elected mayor by 1000 majority. The boiler of the Griffin mills at Moss-point, Miss., exploded yesterday. Nine men were killed and ten wounded.

The authorities of Columbia college, New York, intimate that they need \$4,000,000 to make a university of the institution.

Several firemen werefseriously injured yes-terday at San Francisco by a gas explosion in the Palace hotel. Two will probably

The legislature of Missouri has passed a bill providing that no railroad shall advance freights without giving twenty days' public

BLOCKSOF WOOD SUBSTITUTED FOR for April says : "We believe there is some BABIES BUDIES foundation for the runnors which recently appeared in lay and professional journals nd it is simply about the barously Treated - A diri's Bace Rafes by Rate. remeeting the organization of a medicai school for women in Toronto. Such a scheme is under consideration, and it is

will the Gray

Police Court Prisoners

Boston, Mass., April 3 .- The investigabenefits under consideration, and it is thought arrangements will soon be com-pleted, whereby a commencement will be made in October of this year. One of the fied that she got so much a piece for tranporting boxes, the contents of which she most serious difficulties in such an underdid not know. The man she employed taking will be the all-important question of money, of which a considerable amount drove a wagon. She took up the business after the death of her brother, who was previously engaged in it. Thomas Marsh, jr., paid for this work. The latter thought it would be inconvenient to have fle work done by anybody else, so she took it

promoters have reason to believe that the meaus will be proyided by such parties to form an endowment fund, which will place the proposed school on a permanent basis, and guard against the A World reporter learned last night that the school was sure to go ahead, and that Dr. Jenny K. T-out of Jarvis street has de-

termined on giving \$10,000 toward the es-tablishment of the school. The police court session lasted all day yesterday. Fifteen drunks were arraigned before the awful tribunal. Arthur Hart

CITY HALL BCHOES. The committee on mukets and health esterday, at the suggestion of Commistoner Conteworth, decided to recommend to council the setting apart of rooms in St. Lawrence, St. Andrew's, and St. Faul's

Lawrence, St. Andrews, and St. Fail's halls for free vaccination. The people on Simcoe street yesterday petitioned the board of works to re-number their houses. The contract for supplying city dog tags for 1883, was yesterday swarded by the health committee to the Dorrien Plating company and W. Dicks & Sons, they being equal at \$6 per 100. The board of works will hold a special meeting to day.

neeting to-day. It is likely that several members of the board of works will visit Detroit own expense to see more of the bi roit at their lock pave-

DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURSS IS KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH

PRICE ONE CENT A MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN. STILL THE ESPLANADE

Toronto to Maye one-A Lady to Give \$19,000 to the Findowment Fund. ANOTHER BRUSH OVER THE COM-The Canadian Practitioner of this city PLICATIONS OF THE STREET

The Thoroughfare a Shunting Yard fo Railways-The Credit Valley Again Demand Their Rights.

The Esplanade complications through another deal at the meeting of the works committee yesterday afternoon, Ald. Turner presiding. A deputation headed by Mr. Samson (Samson, Gordon & Wells). solicitor for the Credit Valley Railway company, and Mr. E. B. Osler. manager of that road, waited on the con mittee with reference to the epe of John street. Mr. Samson began a explanation of the abuses the Esplanade had been subjected to by the Grand Truck railway. He said the street which legally belonged to the city was nothing but a shunting yard for railways. The Grand Trunk railway had encroached on it year possibility (

whole of the thoroughfare. He was there for the purpose of insisting that the city should give his clients their rights. The

was to all intents and purposes a heavy shareholder in the road. It was time that the Credit Valley was given its rights, and accesss given it to its freight sheds and its water lots at the foot of John street. These before the awful tribunal. Arthur Hart and Nick Hodgins, two boys, were sent to jail for a week for stealing a pair of pants from Christopher Martin. Wiliam Backus and Wm. Burns, charged with assault and robbery by John Smith, were remanded till Thursday. Joseph Kiely, for stealing some articles of jewelry from Geo. Murray, was sent to jail for a month. George R.se and James Palen, who stole the watch cases from the American express company and §92, were seut to the reformatory for three years. Joseph Newell and John Timming will remain in jail the next five days for stealing a stove and express wagon. Alfred Walsh, who stole a pair of boots from the central prison, was committed for trial.

The Yonge street Pavement. Engineer Brough yesterday recommended to the committee on works that the paveto the committee on works that the pave-ment in Yonge street be repaired at a cost of \$1200, to be taken out of the general street fund. This preposition caused a street rund. This preposition causel a lengthy discussion, during which the lasting qualities of cedar-block pavements gener-ally were cathecised. There were but two opinions expressed as to who should repair the street—the street railway company or the street. The street railway company or

the property owners on the street. The proposition to tax the city generally for the expense was not admitted and the city solici-merceived by him from the city collection of the city clear a represent tive from the Grand T the city clers asking the Grand Trunk railway

by year until now they monopolized the

Credit Valley railway brought thousands of dollars of trade to Toronto, and the latter

defended length.

After a short anti-national policy speech by Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Charlton moved the adjorunment of the debate and the house adjourned at a quarter to twelve, after a motion by Sir Leonard Tilley had been passed to the effect that government busi-ness have precedence on Thursdays during the remainder of the session.

Paritamentary Points

OTTAWA, April 3-Mr. Dalton McCarthy's bill to establish a court of railway commissioners was killed this morning in commissioners was killed this morning in the railway committee. The motion to adopt the preamble being after long discus-sion lost on a division of 12 yeas to 26 nays. Messrs. Efficit, of the Toronto board of trade, and Chapman, of Toronto, spoke in favor of the bill, and Messrs. John Bell, of the Grand Toronte millioner, and William favor of the bill, and Messrs John Bill, of the Grand Trunk railway, and William Gooderham against it. Mr. Blake sug-gested that a royal commission sit during the recess to take evidance pro and con, and report to parliament, but this proposition was not favorably received. Sir Chas. Tipper has taken apartments at the Graud Union for the remainder of the section

Mr. Curran has given notice that he will Mr. Curran has given notice that he will move a resolution that it is desirable that the members of the house be furnished with bound copies of Hansan't for the session in which the national policy was introduced. The Hansard was then publiched by a conood that a P tractor, and it is understood that a promin-tractor, and it is understood that a promin-ent government supporter in this city possesses several hundred copies of such binding by 600 to 370. Morris' best run, 101 average 15 Dion made a run of 65. Schaefer possesses several hundred copies of inding columns which were seized for a binding bill and which he would be glad to dis; ose defeated Daly by 600 to 241. Schaefer's highest run, 159; average, 27 6-22. of to the government at a good price. The senate resumes its arduous duties to-

The minister of customs informed me this evening that at a meeting of the cabinet to-day it had been decided to make no change in the regulations respecting the bonding of American whisky.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

C. M. Ascer & Co. have been fined, at Montreal, \$350 for selling horses by auction

without a license. John Walker, one of the oldest settlers of the Hamilton district, diel at Ancaster yesterday, aged 75. He lived in Ancaster

bifty years. During the past six days eight old residents of Hamilton have died. Their ages added together amount to 523 years, making an average of 65 years to each. The eldest was 76 years and the youngest 50 years.

A Train Down a Ditch.

NIAGARA FALLS, April 3 .- When the engine of the Canada Southern accommody tion train, due to leave here at 10 o'clock this morning for Buffalo, was shifting some on Toronto bay, as he onght to have had no freight cars out of a siding it ran off the switch, which was wrong set, and toppled over into the ditch, fifteen feet below the level of the track, badly wrecking the engine and blocking the track with unrailed cars. Engineer Patterson Hall very par-rowlo escaped death. Both he and his fireman jumped from their engine, he leaving it on the side it went over into the ditch, traffic

Mo Afreat Business Matters.

MONTREAL, April 3-Leduc & Valois, o. Ste, Scholastiqu 'e, extensive tanners, have suspended with lia bilities of \$60,000, and

assets \$24,000. Fogarty Bros., boot have settled with their 000 liabilities at 55c on the tobacco manutobacco matu-tobacco matu-tobacco matu-tobacco matu-n the dollar. The estate of Campbell, Tayle r & Co., shows liabilities of \$56,000, with nominal assets over that amount. The stock market was irregular to-Banks, however, were a little higher, bu very little business was transacted. Basiness generally is rather better now that the opening of navigation is approaching. v. sterday,

a large tonnage for Eogland. The natives have held off supplies. Rangoon rice has CORK. April 3 .- Morgan, who was risen 10 per cent. during the past week, and failures are exp cted. rested here yesterday, is an employee of a steamship dompany and is accused of using Advices from Colombo, the capital

his position to facilitate the carrying of arms and explosives between England and Ceylon, report the catholics recently ob-jected to a religious procession of Buddhists in which was carried a crucifix summounted by a monkey. The papists regarded this combination as an insult to the catholic religion, and a violent physical contest en-Cork. He is also a caretaker of the tem perance club of which O'Herlity is presi religion, and a violent buysteat concess car-sued in the streets. The troops dispersed the rioters and restored peace without bloodshed. A number of participator, how-ever, were roughly handled, and there were several broken heads.

perance club of which O'Herlity is presi-dent. The documents found on Featherston, the man who was arrested with O'Herlity, and said to be a newspaper writer, show him to be in direct communication with O'Donovan Rosss. Letters from Rossa were seized, giving elaborate orders regard-ing the mode of using explosives similar to those found in a box carried by Deasey, arrested at Liverpool on Thursday. The police attach much importance to the fact that O'Herhily recently received an order for twenty pounds from Americs. The order was stopped at the bank owing, it is thought, to the action of the govern-ment. United States Minister Lowell, at lord mayor's banquet, said he had read sen sational statements in the newspapers pur-porting to give the instructions he received from his government and the words he spoke on diplomatic questions. These prophecies were like those of Wiggins. He should, in spite of them, continue to believe that the good relations between Great Britain and believe that t

A RELIC OF A CELEBRATED CASE. the United States would be enduring. Nothing he could do would tend to lessen their friendly character. Dr. Gully, of Bravo Notorlety, Follows hi

Aileged Victim to his Long Home. LONDON, April 3 .- Dr. Gully, notoriou

in connection with the Bravo murder case. is dead. The case was that in which Charles DeLauncy Brave, barrister, died PITTSBUBG, April 3-Bogardus defeated Carver in a clay pigeon match to-day; score 95 to 94; stakes \$800. suddenly and mysteriously in 1876. At first suicide was suspected, but the verdict of the jury was wiful murder by the ad-ministration of tartar emetic, but there was not sufficient evidence to the the guilt on

any person. THE FRENCH CABINET. Why the Resignation of the Minister

War May be Expected.

Pittsburg Bench Show. PARIS. April 3-The reason why the FITTSBURG, April 3-The beach show irement of General Thibandin from the under the auspices of the Western Pennninistry of war may be expected, is that the sylvania poultry association, opened this morning. Four hundred noted canines ninister of the interior refused to publish were on exhibition from all parts of the United States and Great Britain. in the official journal a note, the effect of which would have been to deprive Genera The U. S. Rifle Association.

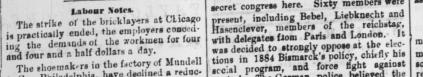
de Gallifet of the command of the cavalry. The ramifications of this dispute show the NEW YORK, April 3-Gen. Grant has aversion the extreme republicans have to de fallifet and other leaders who took an aceen elected president and a life director of tive hand in the suppression of the com-mune, M. Ferry telegraphed M. Tirard, the National Rifle association. It was de-cided that the competitions for the selection of a team to go to Wimbledon should be held at Creelmoor, commencing on Msy 14.
 The team chosen will report at Creedmoor, June 15, for practice. Competitors will be required to confine themselves to the Remington or Brown rifle. The military authorities of several states will be requested to use their influence to induce members of the national guard to compete.
 It cided that the competitions for the selection mune. M. Ferry Geigraphed M. Tirard, minister of finance, who is in Algeria, to return. The cabinet council to day was stormy. Gen. Thibandin declared that, rather than change his decision regarding de (rallifet, he would resign.
 TRADE WITH AFRICA.
 A Motion Adopted by the Imperial Parliament Looking to British Interests.

LONDON, April 3-In the house of com Wallace Ross writes : "I was surprised ons Mr. Jacob Bright offered a motion de. claring in the interest of the growing comthat Hanlan did not accept my offer to row merce of Great Britain in southwest Africa, no treaty should be made by the govern-ment sanctioning the annexation by any Furopean power of the territories on, andad-jacent to, the Congo, or interfering with the commercial freedom hitherto enjoyed with that region by Great Britain. Mr. Bright trouble in raising the money for my expenses, as it would pay the citizens to subscribe \$500 to have the race on the bay, and if he did not want to take expenses he could take them and row here." Mr, John Wilson of this city, who resubsequently withdrew his motion in favor of an amendment offered by Mr. Wode-house to the effect that no treaty should be art, some Hanlan in a pigeon shooting match, received the following from the defeated competitor from Washington: "Go

house to the effect that no treaty should be made affecting the territory on the Congo that would not afford adequate securities to all agencies working there. Mr. Wode-house's motion was carried, the government DUBOIS, Pa., April 3-In a prize fight here agreeing therets. between Mike McLaughlin and Martin Lin-THE POLICE HOODWINKED.

sky, miners about 18 years of age, six rounds were fought. In the last round both men clinched and fell, Linsky breaking his neck and dying instantly. McLaughlin surrend-COPENHAGEN, April 3. - The German so-

secret congress here. Sixty members were The strike of the bricklayers at CLicago



The shoemakers in the factory of alunder & Co., Philadelphia, have declined a reduc-tions of wages, and the firm discharged 600 v. gerday. The remaining 200 struck.

Mary Murphy at New York yesterday recovered judgment of \$10,000 against Jas. H. Clark for seduction under promise of matriage.

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington Irving was celebrated in the Second reformed church at Tarrytown, N.

Y., last evening. B. C. O. Benjamin (colored) has been ad mitted to the bar in Virginia. He is the first African that has ever applied for license to practice law.

An extensive quarantine has been ordere by the governor of Louisians. It will practically shut off Mexican and West Indian ercourse with New Orleans. The dirty condition of St. Louis has re

sulted in an epidemic of smallpox in St. Peter and St. Paul ward, one of the most denseiy populated parts of the city. Albert Wing, a brother of a form

Albert Wing, a brother of a tormer United States minister to Ecuador, shot and killed Joseph Glenn at St. Louis, Mo., last night In a disreputable house. The woman in the case was the daughter of a judge and had a left husband and two bilder

Three captains of lighters, the superin

tendent of a transportation company, two engineers and five workmen have been arrested in connection with a theft of goods from the Inman vier at New York after the from the luman ofer at New York atte the fire a few months ago. The goods were valued at \$50,000. Three thousand collars worth have been recovered. Duty had not been paid on the stolen property.

The body of Miss A. M. Church, a teacher The body of Miss A.M.Church, a teacher, whose parents live in St. Lawrence county, New York, was found half devoured by wolves, three miles north of Stanton, Ne-brasks, yesterday. She has been missing since January 1st. Her case is evidently one of snicide, as she wrote on an envelope directing the body to be sent to Park Mills, New York No cause is assigned for her New York. No cause is assigned for he

A Brunken Mayor Threatening Marde CINCINNATI, April 3-A sensation occu red in the rooms of the Duckworth club this morning by the effort of Mayor Means this morning by the effort of Mayor Means to shoot John Brady, county jailor. Both are members of the club and spent the night there, hearing the election returns. Early this morning, the mayor, who had been drinking, made threats and insulted Brady, who was up stairs. Means went up, and his friends got Brady down stairs. Means followed, when men seized him, but he finally down a vapulate. Brady acaing this

children.

followed, when men seized nim, out he finally drew a revolver. Brady seeing this drew his, and demanded that Means' be taken away. This was done and bloodshed prevented. Brady and Means' had not been on good terms.

Opposition in France to the U. f. Tarif. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Consul Wilson of Nantes, in a communication to the state department asserts that interested influ ences were brought to bear to secure the prohibition of American pork in France. He finds extending through the business community a wide spread dislike for and

The Education of Women. PHILADELPHIA, April 3-A commit

of the trustees of the Pennsylvania university have agreed upon a plan for the educa-Socialist Gathering held at Copen

at a different time and place. The female cialists have just concluded a three-days' students receive degrees on the same terms as the males. Arrest of a Socialist M. R.

socialist congress in Copenhagen when ar-rested. The congress passed resolutions strongly denouncing Bismarck.

own expanse to see more of the block pare-ments of that city. The city officials to which were referred the matter of the Eastern avenue extension expropriations, reported to the works com-mittee yesterday that they could not agree on the basis of settlement as agreed upon with Mr. McLellan, and suggested that the matter he finally referred to arbitration. It is probable that this will be the ultimate faile of the question.

is probable that this will be the altimate fate of the question. A batch of applications for sewers, drain connections and petitions for cedar block pavements sent to the works committee yesterday were referred to the city engineer. Ald. Piper presented a petition signed by 53 property owners of Chestnut street to the committee on works yesterday praying that that street be opened into Yonge street venue.

Voyage En Suisse The celebrated Hanlon Bros. open next Monday evening at the Grand opera house. It will be recollected they played an engage-ment here last season and gave the greatest County Judge's Criminal Court. Judge Boyd held a criminal session of the county court yesterday. "Billy"

PERSONAL.

watch from him in the street at midnight, got six months in jail. Stewart Farrell pleaded guilty to several charges of larceny, Dr. Uzziel Ogden expects to start for Europe in May. Peter Cooper of New York is dangerously use meanwards. His advanced acc. 98 and the judge.told him he would receive his sentence next Tuesday. John Teefe and Jane Teefe stole \$100 worth of clothing ill of pneumonis. His advanced age, 98, makes his recovery a matter of extreme doubt. from the house of Allie Miller at Sheppard and Adelaide streets. The charge was

Dr. W. H. Aikins has left Vienna and will soon return to Canada. Drs. Stew-art, Edwardson and Nattress are still in Vienne. easily proven. John went to jail for nine months, and his female partner in crime was or lered to the Mercer for 18 months. The Ferry-Boat By-Law. The London Standard says : Owing to a Messrs. John Turner and P. McIntyre waited on the markets and health commit-

neeting.

Was Anderton's Arrest Legal.

nent of his indebtedness to the Bank of Commerce, and is now relying on his law-yer's efforts to have his arrest declared

yers enorts to have his actes declarge has illegal. The motion for his discharge has been argued, and is now waiting for judg-ment. The court yesterday directed further inquiries to be made about the arrest from

the sheriff's officers, as it still seems doubt-

The Electric Light.

The proprietors of the Toronto Electric

tul whether or not it was legally made.

As far as is ascertainable, the pris

threatened division in the Irish party, it is probable Mr. Parnell will not come to America. America. Mrs. McNider, wife of the assistant general manager of the bank of Montreal, died suddenly on Monday night while on a visit to friends in Philadelphia. The queen attended the funeral of John Brown yesterday. The London Standard states that owing to her majesty's health all her engagements for April have, been abandoned. tee yesterday afternoon and suggested varitee yesterday alternoon and suggested var-ous amendments to the ferry-boat by-law, which is now before the city council. One of their principal arguments was in favor of encouraging large ferry-boats as against small ones. They suggested that small ones pay \$50 per year and the large ones \$25. The committee did not finally dis-

\$25. The committee did not finally dis posed of any of the suggestions at yesterday' bandoned. Chief Justice Coleridge has invited sev-Ciner Justice Colerage has invited sev-eral leading English barristers to accompany him to the United States. Mr. Charles Russell, liberal member of parliament, is among these who have accepted the invita-Anderton has been unable to effect a settle

tion. Mr. Edison, of electric light celebrity, was in Montreal yesterday morning. In the aftermoon he proceed with a large number of citizens to Cornwall, where his patent has been introduced into a cotton mill. Vanderbilt's Ball. From the New York Daily News.

The grand fancy ball and banquet given by Mrs. William K Vanderbilt, on the

occasion of the first opening of her residence occasion of the first opening of her residence, was on a scale of splendor never before wit-nessed in America and seldom equaled even in the courts of Europe. 'The scene within the house transcended even Oriental mag-nificence in its lavish extravagance and novel features. The company were in cos-tame, and the labors of many lands were called into requisition in providing the dazzling novelties worn. There were over 1000 people present, and it is estimated that \$200,000,000 worth of jewelry was dis-played on the persons of the ladies; while the value of the dresses worn by both sexes could not have been short of \$5,000,000. ight company made an exhibit of "The Levett Muller" system of electric lights at the south-east corner of Front and Princess treets last evening. Ten incondescent and one large arc burner were started and gave a very good light. The merit claimed for this system is that it will produce either arc burners or incandescent lights. The exhibition will be continued throughout the week.

The Late Mr. Shaply's Policy. An order was made vesterday morning by Judge Proudfoot for payment into court by the Equitable Life Insurance company of the sum of \$25,000, the amount of a policy on the life of the late Mr. Frank Sanly. This amount is claimed by Mrs. Shanly, whose right is contested by the old Consoli-

dated bank. \$1.50 Per Day for Sailors.

The sailor's union met in their ha Church street, last night, and fixed the rate

gram was passed. Summer Medical Sessions.

BERLIN, April 3-Vollman, socialist member of the reichstag, was arrested this morning at Kiel. He was returning from a socialist congress in Copenhagen when ar-rested. The congress passed resolutious itrongly denouncing Bismarck. All arrangements have been made to commence the summer sessions in the Toronto medical schools in the latter part of

a represent the 10m the orang Trank rainway compa y be sent to Toronto t. meet a subcommittee of the committee of works to ascertain whit arrange-ments can be made towards the screet from Front "street to the bay; that this committee cannot enter-tain the suggestion made by Mr. Hanneford referred to in Mr. Hickson's letter, to the effect hat this city grant to the Grand True k railway company the sole use of Esplanade street from Brook street to York street on condition that the add Grand Trunk railway build a bridge at some point from Front street to the bay. This committee having also under their consideration the prayer of the Credit Valley railway company asking that John street be opened up to canale them to have free access to their freight sheds, etc., on the Esplanade, beg leave to refer the matter back to the council asking that instructions be given to the city sofic-tor to open up John street at the earliest eppor-tunity. compelled, under the circumstances, to foot Buying of the "White Bridge." The committee on works [came to an agreement yesterday, as far as they are concerned, with regard to the assumption by the city of the "white bridge" and its spproaches spanning the ravine between Toronto and Rosedale. The city solicitor,

Toronto and Rosedale. The city solicitor, city engineer, city commissioner and the assessment commissioner visited the bridge lately and came to the conclusion that a fair sum to be paid Mr. Edgar Jarvis for the property would be \$3000. Mr. Jarvis waited on the committee yesterday and was informed of the valuation. He said he ex-pected about \$5000, but he was very anxious that a final settlement should be made and he accepted the terms. This resolution met the app the entire committee save Ald Walker, who voted against it. Mr. Samson, Mr. Osler and the deputation then withdrew

vithout further discussion

IT COMES UP TO THE IDEA

From the Napanee Express. The Toronto World is a spicy and and is rapidly gaining influence in the country. It comes up to the idea of an independent journal bet-ter than any of the alleged "independent" papers Thompson, who snatched John Thompson's ublished in Canada

> GRASS-WIDOWERS. Of all the insidious

Temptations invidious, d by the devil for pulling men down There's none more delusive,

Seductive, abusive, 'han the snare to a man with a wife out of town He feels such delight/ulness

Stay-out-all-nightfulness, Shall-I-get-tight-fulness-

What-will-you-taker-ist Next-day's-headache-ishnes

ne can explain ! THE WOLLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

If Mr. Sentinel [Clarke knows who "sucked the If the cedar block pavement doesn't look like the

Giant's Causeway. Which of the officers of the Queen's Own took

part in the balcony act at Brantford Friday night And who is going to pay the millinery bill. In how many other Anglican chur

mai's march is being practiced. Why a certain sidesman in a northern church per-sists in wearing black gloves when taking round the

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I will have a gondo'a built to cross King and

longe streets-The Dude. What is the side smon's march-The Lay Rishop. They don't have any of it at Our Bible Class-The

Somebody has been giving us the goose-The

The bad times are coming, sure-The Globe.

A Marching Song for March. Farewell, old March, a y-ar's farewell To chilling winds and gloomy skles; To-morrow April buds will swell, And riolets come from paradise. Farewell, cold month of snow and blow Back with the surly winter pass, To-morrow spring's fair feet shall go O'er daisy heads and waving grass.

The sun has crossed the central line, And northward bends his faming way Above green leaves begin to shine Fair harbingers of coming May; Frogs croak, birds warble, lambkins ski The April fools are all play; off then, upon your yearly trip-We'll see you, March-some other day.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

TORONTO, April 4, 1 a.m. - Lakes : Moderate to esh winds. mostly south to n, mostly south to southeast; fair der weather, with light rain in som

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community a wide spread dislike for and opposition to the American tariff as far as it affects articles exported from France and a disposition to retaliate. He says the rep-resentations made to the minister of agri-culture and commerce by the French pork manufacturers rather than any objection to the quality of American pork caused the issuance of the prohibitory decree. A Nocturne. From the Louisville Couries Hear the slugger with his slug ! Stony slug ! Hear him hit the bold pedestrian a

tion of women, by which they receive the same instruction as the male students, but chug, and collapse the new and shiny and also costly plug, With his adamantine, comminuting, pulverizing

When the slugger with his slug ! Eccty slug ! Shews his ugly, wicked, crime expressive, badty of wages for the coming season at \$1.50 per day. A resolution boycotting the Tele-





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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4 1888.

BAMILTON'S RAILWAY QUESTION. For some time back there has been much witation in Hamilton over the question as to what should be done with the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. Both the two great railway powers in Canada-the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific have been THE HARD TIMES BUGABOO.

trying to get control of it. A year ago The Globe went out of the way yester negotiations were going on looking toward day to raise the hard-times scare. The placing the road in connection with the country is going to the dogs, and the N.P. Grand Trnnk, as a means of obtaining for is doing it. Hear it :

Hamilton the advantage of competition with The prosperity period has been short, and even the Great Western. While the negotiations new there are many who say that it has passed. Another period of depression is approaching, and were pending, the situation was considerthe tory government, which moved earth and all beneath it in order to secure itself in power for the ably changed by its becoming tolerably certain that the Great Western itself would becoming five years, is likely to catch the brunt of the come part and parcel of the Grand Trunk syshard times. Sir Leonard now quivers with dread, because he knows that his charlatanry will soon be tem, in which case the expected competition nation of the simplest posed to the comprehension of the simplest. While the Ontario elections were pending would of course disappear. The next thing that occurred to some of the gentlemen in the Globe kept quiet; now they are over terested in the Hamilton and Northwestern was to seek an alliance with the Canadian

people must fear ; it is extravagance.

If the Globe were an honest journal

it would warn people not to waste their

money in speculation, in dress and orna-

ment, in unproductive pleasures, etc.; but

it resorts to such bugsboos as "hard times,"

"natural laws cannot be contravened with

impunity," and predictions that the next

Globe of yesterday only serve to let the

lead to a satisfactory result.

Pacific, and to secure in that way competition with the Grand Trunk. And for about a year back the fight between these two powers and their respective friends in ruin come." And why does the Globe wish Hamilton has been going bravely one. this ? Through the purest political selfish-The Northern railway and the Hamilton

and the may

and Northwestern are allied together for working purposes, the management being in the hands of a governing board of eight members, four representing the former corporation and tour the latter. The general mansger is a member of the board, but without a vote. Each corporation, meantime, keeps up its own board of directors, who choose its representatives on the joint governing board for both roads as one system. The Hamilton and Northwestern board consists of eight directors, of whom the county

THE TORONTO WORLD Cauadian Pacific. He added that his that's are and gallow, and who on account deserve the respect of the community and not the ridicule of nothing would give him more pleasure than to see the closest alliance thoughtless reporter. But spirt from the Canadian Pacific, but he was in favor of respect das the dignity of age, the keeping up friendly relations with the Grand Trunk. Mayor Magill favored hold-ing friendly relations with the Grand who draw pensions are as a body as decent Trunk, but was opposed to anything which would give that road control. Independence, he said, meant cutting off entirely Grand Trunk influence from the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. By a vote of eleven to ten the committee resolved to report to the council in favor of instructing the mayor to vote for the following gentle-

men as members of the board, viz: Meesrs. Geo. Roach, B. M. Charlton, John Stuart, Jamesj Turner, Matthew Leggart and

Edward Gurney; all of whom are opposed to placing the Hamilton and Northwestern under control of the Grand Trunk. When the Great Western appeared to

have almost sole control of Hamilton traffic, an alliance with the Grand Trunk was there are puggets of gold in the valsought for purposes of competition. But now that the Grand Trunk has swallowed ley or in the course of old riverbeds. then there is gold quartz in the mountains. up the Great Western, alliance with the

provided with equal facilities for cultivation. It is intended that the experiment and it is at its old work of decrying the shall be fairly, and honestly made. The country and the policy that the people have production of each will be carefully noted twice declared for. In every line of the and compounded. Visiting delegates or article you can see the sentiment "would others will thus be afforded an opportunity

to heaven the times would get hard and to judge of the qualities of the Northwest for scular proof. ness, through the most disreputable parti-

Gen. Butler has a massive block of zanship. No true man desires to see the country ruined to vindicate his opinion. granite houses in Washington to which he

not bad or likely to be bad for some years unless something unusual happens. The mass of the people have not been loosing money; the farmers have been and are nected with the East India company under Warren Warren Water and that with consumption, and who has ever since been battling for life, although with little apparent prospect of recovery, was encoun-tered several days ago in a Broadway res-taurant.

prosperous ; and as long as the bulk of our prosperous ; and as long as the bulk of our people are doing well times will be good. It is individuals and firms that are suffering -through over speculation or a reckless

afforded me in your columns. Suffice it to say that just as mention is first made of the creation of the "heaven," or the spiritual and respectable a set of men as any other section of the community. The five who break out on receiving their perty quarterly allowappear for earning their perty quarterly section of the community. The law who break out on receiving their petty quarterly allowances for services that at the time of their rendering cannot be valued form a their rendering to the valued form a

allowances for services that at the time of their rendering cannot be valued form a very small perustage of the main body, and it is simply abominable that the whole orowd abould be wantonly insulted for the failings of a few. While many Canadians think the new Et Doradb has been discovered in the disputed territory, several eminent English geolo-gists are said to balieve the golden region is in Wales. Small pieces of gold washed away from the hillsides have been found in the valleys of Llanelityr, and they say if there are puggets of gold in the val-

His truth ? Irus we are finding it again-may it is given to us; and scientific research has largely aided to make it available. The bible treats of the inner causes of up the Great Western, alliance with the Canadian Pacific is sought for the same pur-pose. That is about the amount of it, as far as at present appears. The thing wonted—the same new as before—is sub-stantially this, competition against the party in possession. If seme of the mountain ranges were tap-ted, it is likely a real gold field would be found there. From the run of the hills in North Wales, the gold reefs, if they were worth working, run from the coast line acress Merioneth, North Montgomery, a part of Shropehire and Cheshire, near Der-line and the state of the inner causes of the bible treats of the inner causes of the bible treats of the inner causes of the bible treats of the inner causes of things, not of the external effects and their phenomena, except in so far as these are used to convey to us the nature, attributes, character and being of Him who is the Great First Cause of all created things both within man and around him in the uni-verse. If I am not mistaken Mr. Pringle would remeate consider himself a prevaricator

part of Shropshire and Cheshire, mear Der-byshire. From the Brander, Man, Sun we learn that Gen. Van Horne, the general superin-tendent of the Canada Pacific railway, has announced the intention of the company to make an agricultural experiment this season that is likely to prove of great value as an advertising medium. Thus farms are to be selected along the line of the railway, of the best, worst, and medium qualities of and, on which thorough practical farmers are to be placed, all fitted out alike and provided with eanal facilities for onlive. shine in upon our nature, and through it upon all nature, is to bring on to the dawn of day by the presence of Him who is "the light of the world" and its creator and cause. J. L. F.

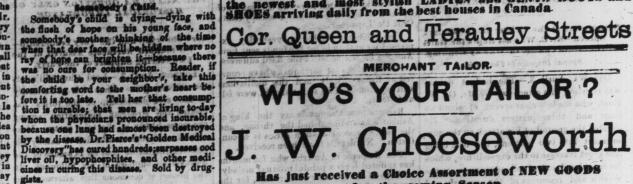
Toronto, April 3, 1883. HOT WATER AS A MEDICINE.

lands by the results themselves as presented A Number of Cures by a Very Sim, le From the New York Sun

A young man who was compelled to resign his position in one of the public schools There has been a stringency, there is a will shortly be called upon to defend his of this city because he was breaking down conservative feeling abroad, but times are title, and which are built upon land that with consumption, and who has ever since

Warren Hastings, and came to America to "I ses," he said, "that you seem sur-

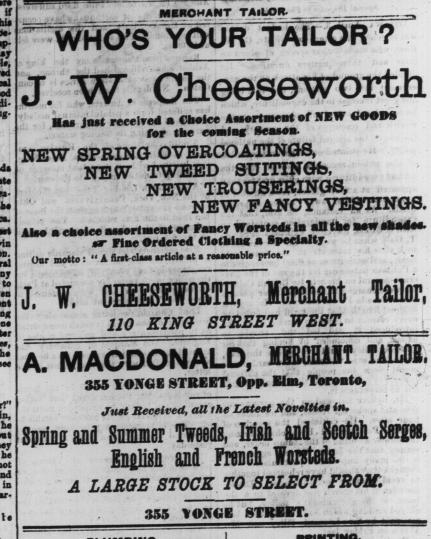




The Rush of Immigrants. From the Detroit Bosning None.

The immigrant business over the Cana Southern and Michigan Central has of late been something extraordinary, and the sea-son promises to be unprecedented for the rush of people from Europe to America

NEW TROUSERINGS. Tush of people from Europe to America. Most of the immigrants for the northwest seem to be provided with outfits to be in farming on their arrival at their destination. The immigrants are so thick at the Central depot nowadays and bound to so many points that it is necessary to attach tabe to them to indicate their destination, and even and deoot masters are kept busy preventing them from taking wrong trains. As more of them speak English, it is no easy matter in the confusion of trains to avoid mistakes, but the railroad men have now reduced the immigrant business to s system and see that none of them get left. Also a choice assortiment of Fancy Worsteds in all the new shades. ser Fine Ordered Clothing a Specialty. Our motto: "A first-class article at a reasonable price." J. W. CHEESEWOBTH, Merchant Tailor, 110 KING STREET WEST. A. MACDONALD, MERCHANT TAILOB. 355 YONGE STREET, Opp. Eim, Toronto, 355 YONGE STREET, Opp. Elm, Toronto, Second Fiddle. "What is that noise we hear, mother?" "That is a man learning to play the violin, my child." Is he sick, mother?" "No, he is not sick, my child, as you suppose, bat every one in the neighborhood is. They wish he would be sick and die." "Will he die mother?" "No, my child, he will not die. He will keep on this way for years, and finally get so he can play second fiddle in a very poor orchestra." The coffee prepar-ed by the Li-Quor Tes Co. is perfection. Yiele many for years, and the second fiddle in a very poor orchestra." The coffee prepar-ed by the Li-Quor Tes Co. is perfection. Yiele many for years, and the second fiddle in a very poor orchestra." The coffee prepar-ed by the Li-Quor Tes Co. is perfection. Yiele the part of the model to the second fiddle in a very poor orchestra." The coffee prepar-ed by the Li-Quor Tes Co. is perfection. Yiele the work of the second fiddle to the second field to the second fiel 355 YONGE STREET. Vielent people and dirty milk should t PRINTING. Medicated vapors applied by inhalation cure catarrh, bronchitis, consumption, &c., when all else has failed, by destroying those microscopic germs which cause those diseases. For full particulars apply to Dr. Malcolm, 357 King street west, Terento. PLUMBING NEWEST DESIGNS. ALL KINDS OF CRYSTAL. BRASS, GILT AND BRONZE OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. GASALIERS AND BRACKETS. At Reasonable Prices. A Full Assortment of Globes and



BOOTS AND SHOES

STILL TAKE THE LEAD.

of Hamilton another, in virtue of stock held giving of credit. It is not hard times that by the city. Of the other six composing the present board it is said that three are on the Grand Trunk side and three on that of the Canadian Pacific. A new board must shortly be elected, or, rather, six members only, the other two holding their it is only a decrepid party hack and so positions as representatives of the city of Hamilton and the county of Simcoe respectively. So evenly divided are the two parties that the votes held by the city of budget speech must be "apologetic". Grit-Hamilron are sufficient, it is said, to turn ism is dead; such articles as those in the the scale either way. And hence the interest which attaches to the next Hamilton and Northwestern board.

To settle this question a meeting of the city council in committee was held Monday night, when every inch of available space was occupied by interested citizens. Mayor Magill was chosen chairman and speeches were made by aldermen and other leading citizens. Letters were read from Mr. W. F. Sanford and Mr. William G. Dunn, who were unable to be present, strongly urging that a board opposed to handing the road over to the Grand Trunk should be chosen. We quote a portion of Mr. Sanford's letter, which states very clearly the case on the

Canadian Pacific side of the question : In my opinion the future growth of Ham-In my opinion the future growth of Ham-iton and its manufacturing interests de-penis upon this question of railway com-petition being assured for all time, by plac-ing this railway under the control of the Canada Pacific, which would forever give us competing lines to the seaboard and the great Northwest. The advantages in main-taining it an independent line sre, to me, trifling. They do not deserve mach con-sideration. If an independent line, the Grand Trunk railway and Canadian Pacific having running powers over it, the road Grand Truck railway and Canadian Pacific having running powers over it, the road would be used by both companies only for such business as was forced upon them. The Grand Trunk having access now, di-rectly or indirectly, to most points touched by the Hamilton and Northwestern, it would enably its access to the second would surely consult its own in-terests, and use its own rail-way in preference, while the C. P. R. would naturally cultivate the business of Montreal and Toronto in prefrence to working up business for a road in which it had no special interest or voice. America act ?

which it had no special interest or voice. Make this road a portion of the great Cana-da Pacific, and you have the Vanderbilt alliance with its network of railways on the south, a new route to Ottawa and Montreal on the east and shortly an all rail route on Canada soil to the Northwest. And what is of the first importance, you put at rest forever the question of railway competition, closing the struggle which otherwise would come up from year to year as to its control and management, a repeti-tion of the protracted struggle which ended in the fusion of the Great Westera railway with the Grand Trunk. with the Grand Trunk On the same side of the question the

principal speakers were Mr. John Stuart, Mr. B E. Charlton, Mr. William Laidlaw,

and Mr. Matthew Leggatt. The Grand Trunk side, or at all events the policy of is not a ton of stove coal for sale at Kingmaintaining friendly relations with the ston, and the inhabitants are reduced to Grand Trunk-was sustained by Mr. John burning wood. The same is true of Belle-

with Miss Curtis, the granddaughter of remedy-nothing but hot water. "Hot water?" Mrs. Martha Washington. To ingratiate

himself with Gen. Washington, Law made "That's all. You remember my telling large purchases of land on Capitol hill, and you that I had tried all the usual remedies ? gained his suit. The marriage was not I consulted some of the leading specialists happy, and when his wife was about to be- in affections of the lungs in this city, and gin a suit for divorce he conveyed his real paid them large fees. They went through estate to a friend. The consideration paid the usual course of experimentation with me under all sorts of medicines. I was nominal, but the papers are said to be legal, and were recently found by a des-went to the Adirondacks in the sum-mer and to Florida in the winter,

public know that the corpse is stinking. With great reluctance we have been per suaded to print one more letter in the biblical controversy. It will, of course, necessitate a reply from Mr. Allen Pringle, which we shall be happy to give, as, however much we may differ from that gentleman's views, we cannot help admiring the able manner in which he treats his subjects, receive scores of such letters, but our innate modesty usually prevents their publibut that must be the last of a discussion ation. The writer, however, of the particu which no matter how protracted can scarcely lar letter in which the extract quoted ap-

pears, would evidently be greatly disap-pointed if it was not mentioned. We pointed if it was not mentioned. We therefore refer to it, and at the same time would remark that the general testimony warrants us in applying the words to The World of a publisher of another local sheet: The United States long ago went back on that part of their constitution which makes the ownership of real estate a qual ification of suffrage for all foreign-born citi-"It is universally admitted to be a spicy. little paper."

> BIBLIUAL CONTRADICTIONS. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Anyone who attacks the literal step in the right direction, but many people will consider it a retro-active movement and will therefore discountenance it. We certainly do not envy the officials who may have to listen patiently to a series of stumbling recitations of a prosy legal document, and surely something briefer and more entertaining, if less instructive and patriotic, might be got. How would our voters' lists officials like to be engaged for an interminable time in listening to unsat-isfactory readings of the British North

Plymouth ohurch, in Brooklyn, has decided to save the salaries of its paid quartette of singers, and the singing for the coming year will be led by a volunteer

cause. There are more contradictions in the

but none of these things did me any sub-

A correspondent signing himself B says he was recently talking with a gentleman relative to the Montreal Witners. The latter said the Witners was a better paper than either the Mail or Globe. Our corres-pondent writes: "I said I dide's think much of either of them, and that I took a better paper thas any of them.—The Toron-to World. And I see now the same party is a constant reader of the World." We receive scores of such letters, but our innate erroneous views and prejudices that have long been entertained. The old school pratitioners have tried for years to cure consumption, but tney are as far from doing it as ever

"Now, the only rational explanation of

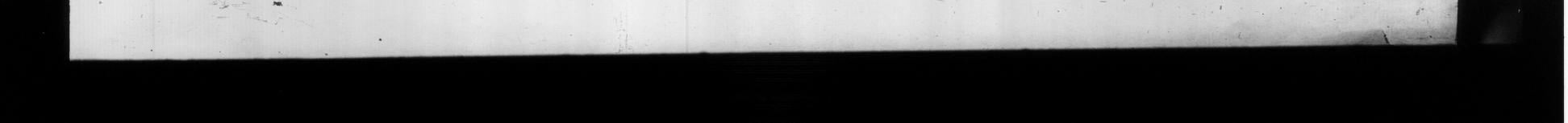
tion. The first thing to do is to remove that fermentation, and put the stomach into a condition to receive food and dispose of it properly. This is effected by taking water into the stomach, as hot as it can be borne, an hour before each meal. This leaves the stomach clean and pure, like a boiler that has been washed out. Then put into the stomach food that is in the bighest degree nutritions and the least dis-SIR: Anyone who attacks the literal teachings of scripture, on the ground that they are not scientifically true, onght to be careful that he is himself scientifically our-rect un his literal references. Will Mr. Allen Pringle kindly state the passage in scripture from which he culls the following remark: "The bible teaches us that it is only about 6000 years since Adam and Eve, our first parents, and all other terrestrial life were made and placed on the earth."

"What the bible does any is, "In the be-ginning God created the heaven and the earth"—the heaven first, the earth second. No date is named for either, but simply "in the beginning." Nor is it stated at what date God said, "Let us make man in our image after our likeness." I admit there is n force in this objection of mine except to a fitteralist, but then Mr. Pringle is a liter." ing away, that is the chief feature of con-mingtion, ceases, and recuperation sets in. "This reasoning impressed me. I began by taking one cup of hot water in an hour before each mesl, and gradually increased the dose three cups. At first it was un-pleasant to take, but now I drink it with a relish that I never experienced in drink-ing the choicest wine. I began to pick up immediately after the new treatment, and gained fourteen pounds within two months.

immediately after the new treatment, and gained fourteen pounds within two months. I have gained ground steadily in the trying climate of New York; and I tell you, sir, I feel on a sure way to recovery." Here an old gentleman who had been standing near, and evidently listening to the conversation, turned to the teacher and said: "This remedy of hot-water drinking has attracted nuy attention for some time coming year will be led by a volunteer choir. The saving of money is the motive assigned for the change. Last year the church paid \$6000 for the musical services, now the item is to be cut down to one-half. The reason for this, again, is said to be a falling off of nearly \$2.500 in the pew rents. The Belleville Intelligencer says : There is not a ton of stove coal for sale at King-ston, and the inhabitants are reduced to burning wood. The same is true of Belleville of them gave me any permanent benefit. But the simple remedy of drinking hot

Proctor, Mr. William Hendrie and Mr. Ed-ward Martin, Mr. Adam Brown said he had come in as a citizen to speak on the oucstion in a calm, deliberate manner. He did not take very great public interest in the question, as he was interested in the road from Gravenhurst to Callendar. He was an advocate of independence. He meant that if the question came before him plain and simplo whether the Hamilton and Northwestern would be svallowed by teither of the two great corporations, he would decide in favor of the But the simple remedy of drinking hot water, accompanied by a rational regulation of my diet, has entirely cured me, advasced though I am in life. It was not the dieting alone that did it. I had tried that before. It was the use of hot/water that eured me, for that made it possible to derive benefit from a judicions diet. I have also found this treatment of great benefit in kidney diseases, which are largely owing to mal-assimilation of food."





THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will of all inter be pleased to receive theme referring to porting matters from its various friends throughout the country. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to any communica-tion.

The salary list of the League baseball clubs mounts to over \$150,000.

A notable addition to the Girard cricket club of philadelphia is Harry Tyers, an English player.

Ans here itroiting 24 years. On the authority of Fred. Plaisted, it is said that the directors of the Kanaas state fair will offer 2500 for a professional scul erar regatata next fail. The California sculler, Henry Peterson, and P. J. Melnery, of Lowel, Mass., will row a race over the Long Bridge course. San Francisco, Cal., May 6, for a purse of \$1000. It is estimated that there are in the United States 264 pacers that have travelled a mile in 2:800 r better, and that 28 of them have got r. cords of 2:20 or better. Little Brown Jug, with 2:112, heads the list. The Hamilton Bicycle club is in first-rate condi-tion. The club has been visited lately by Robert

The Hamilton Bicycle club is in first-rate condi-tion. The club has been visited lately by Robert Pringle, captain of the bicycle club at Langland's, Hadwick, England, and one of the members of the Wanderer club, Toronto.

Wanderer club, Toronto. It is rumored that New York will soon be visited by a team of Indian lacrosse players. The New T rk lacrosse club has sent challenges to Canada. Brocklyn, Newport, and it is very probable that the coming a saon will be one of the busiest ever sect. The cours of baseball often fails to run entirely straight, but a rem rkable crookedness was devel-oped in the Western college leagu-, which on mee-ing lately to open the season ruled out no fewer than five of the players of the university of Michi-gan as professionals. editor nearly swore.

Ine cours of baseball often fails to run entirely straight, but a rem rkable crookedness was devel-ing lately to open the season ruled out no fewer than five of the players of the university of Michi-gan as professionals. H. Bailey Harrison, of Tilsonburg, Cut., recently issued a challenge to match his setter dog London in a field trial age inst any pointer in America. F. C. Englesing, of Port Gilbson, Miss., propose to match his pointer of Taylson burs, and to take place at Grand American Kennel club rules, and to take place at Grand Junction, Tenn., during the national field trials.

field trials. The following were elected officers of the Hamil-ton cricket club at its annual meeting on Monday evening. President, Geo. Ronch, re-electer; vice-presidents, A. Harvey, R. A. Lucas, E. Martin and G. H. Gillespie; treasurer, Mr. Stinson; secretary, A. Harvey, fr.; committee, Park, Kennedy, Ferric, Gillespie and Rogers. The question of combining a lawn tennis club wish the cricket club was referred to a committee.

At the annual meeting of the Bayside rowing club on Monday night, the following officers were elected — Matt. Warnock, president: Capt. McGann, vice-president: T. J. Bull, corresponding secretary; S. Westman, financial secretary; E. Westman, treas-urer; -. Brown, captain; H. Smith, steward; execu-tive committee—H. Edwards, S. Staughton and Rock. Smith. Six new members were elected, and the chib has most encouraging prospects for the coming senson. The club intend to organize sev-eral "four" and double crews.

The Queen's Plate.

The entries for the Queen's Plate of 50 guineas, 14 mile, for bons fide province-breds, to be run at Toronto on her majesty's bithday, will close to the secretary of the Ontario Jockey club, box 447, Toron-to postoffice, on Saturday, 5th of May. Entran e \$10. Two-thirds of entrance money will be given to second horse, remainder to third.

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The international cricket match between the United States and Canada will this year be played in this city. The only promonent English race set for decision this week is the Northamptonshire stakes, which will take place to day. Chicago is the veteran of the trotting turf, and it is said that he is nearly 20 years of age; anyway he on the authority of Frad. Plained it is nearly 20 years of age; anyway he on the authority of Frad. Plained it is nearly 20 years of age; anyway he It is figured that there is twice the profit laving twelve surgeons engaged in their work in Canada alone. Send a three-cent stamp for a copy of their International News, published monthly at 173 Church street, Toronto. e d

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If the nihi'ists should succeed in exploding dynamite under the czar, he might due' 'n' he might not. The editor wrote that "he was a member of an old family of musicians," and when it appeared in the paper it read "a member of an old family of nuisance." One saser-ST Explicit direc ions for every use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For dyeing Mosses, Grasses, Eggs, Ivory, Hair, &c.

tion was just as true as the other, but the Oaly 10 cents. A young married lady of New York ate so much terrspin that she could't get home. He now calls her his turtle dove.

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druggist. A Vital Problem.

Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Mountain, B.C., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I ever used for rheumathe best include 1 ever used for rheama-tism. Nearly every winter I am laid up with rheamatism, and have tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends, etc. How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2, a total of 10 only. Others figure the thing out differently. Eve 8 and Adam 8 also ; total 16. But if Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly Four robbers once attacked a man in the total will be 90. Scientific men, Cohoer, N. Y., and while they did not fear his revolver, the screams of his wife made however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians weie a race them scatter. Carry a woman in your pis-tol pocket if you want to be safe. of giants, reason something like this : Eve 81 and Adam 82; total, 163. Wrong

again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812, the total was 893? Then if Eve 811st and Adam 812, would not the Rev. W. E. Gifford, while pastor of M. E. church, Bothwell, suffered from chronic dyspepsia so badly as to render life almost a burden. Three bottles of Burdock Blood total be 1623? Perhaps, after all, the fol-lowing is the true solution: Eve 814 Adam; Adam 8124 Eve; total 8938. Still another A trembling right hand gets left on the vite. Adam, Adam S1242 oblige Eve, total 82056. Even this, however, may not

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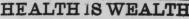
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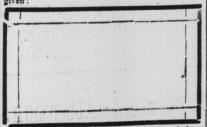
A Celestial Baseball Club.

Philadelphia has got the baseball craze. Besides being the only city represented in both the League and the American association, it has other professional clubs and amateur clubs almost without It has also a one-armed organization called the Snorkey Baseball club that is ready to play any other nine cripples in America, and has just formed a Chinese club which it is proposed to take out a tour during the coming summer. The celes-tials will be chosen principally from St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia. Two Philadelphia laundry-men have already been engaged, and it is ho, ed to readily them for battery. Wun Lung, whose braway form and light elastic step show him to have beer wrongly named, is said to be a very swift underhaud thrower, and Wong Chong Lo g, the other Philadelphia Mongolian ball player, is well built for a catcher. It will take several weeks to get the team together, and, even under the best instructors, the men will need at least a month's pra tice together as a nine before playing with ether club. The "Heathen Chinee" is proverbially sly and tricky, and great things are expected from them when thoroughly educated to the ways of the diamond field. called the Snorkey Baseball club that is ready to

The Balk-Line Game.

urnament now in progress at Chicago is of

what is termed the balk-line game. Few people in Canada have ever seen it played, and fewer still would be able to give an exact definition of it. The ollowing diagram and explanation are therefore



The table is prepared by the introduction of four white lines marked in crayon up in the cloth, eight inches inside each cushion and extending from end to end and side to side, crossing at the corners and forming eight spaces along the cushion. The game is played with three balls, and the distinguishing feature is that not more than two shots are by the rules permitted, when both the object balls are inside he same interdiced space, or, in other words, when the balls are "in balk," once the two object balls are is balk, the player may play one counting stroke within the space, but on his second shot he must get at least one of the object balls ontside the ine, or failing to so, this his second shot he must get at least of so, this his second shot he must get at least of so, this his second shot he must get at least of us ot the lines. An object ball d iven out of the balk space into another, and back into the space from which it started is call d by the marker "out and in," and then the player has a new life as re-gards his two shots. So long as he is able to drive a ball out and back he can keep on playing, and the corner bak lines, which play keeps one ball "it balk." and the other ball gume.

The Origin of Canada.

dian American. From the Canad The origin of the word Canada is curious

The Spaniards visited that country previous to the French and made partial searches for gold and silver, and finding write man. none they often said among themselves, "A can nada" (there is nothing here). The In-dians, who watched closely, learned the sentence and its meaning. After the de-parture of the Spaniards, the French ar-rived, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company. and supposed they also were Spaniards come on the same errand, were anxious to inform them that their labor was lost by tarrying in that country, and frequently repeated to them the Spaniart none they often said among themselves, "A Italis, who watched closely, learned the sentence and its meaning. After the derative, of the Spaniards, the French arrived, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company. and supposed they also were Spaniards come on the same errand, were anxious to inform them that their labor was lost by tarrying in that country, and frequently repeated to them the Spaniards are ince.
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sbout 40 loads of hay sold at \$15 to \$16 50, and sbout 40 loads of hay sold at \$15 to \$16 \$0, and 12 loads of straw at \$3 to \$10. Hoge are quoted at \$3 50 to \$8 50. But ter unchanged at quotations. Eggs still scarce and sel at 22c for cases. Potat es sell at 'be to \$0c. Apples at \$25 to \$3 50; to \$3 50; rhubarb at 12c per bunch; carrots 45c a bag; on-ions 90c a bag; parsnips 45c to 50c a bag; turnips 35c a bag.
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CHICAGO, April 2-Owing to municipal election to-day there was no market.

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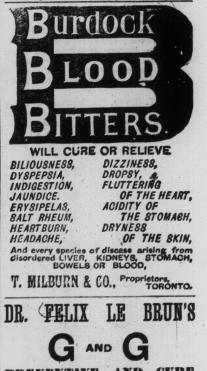
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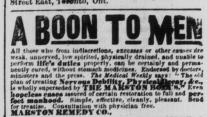
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THE TORONTO WORLD A TRIAL FOR BLASPHEMY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1883 LOCAL NEWS PARIGRAPHED.

The tinsmiths' union is being re-org mized The police baseball club is being reorgan-The public school bar! 10 to this even.

Eighteen lottery e cial-Gazette, says : police court to-day. The separate school board did not meet

last night; no quorum The Kingston road tramway ruaning cars yest Chief of Police Draper sports a new beau-tifui bright bay just rising 7. He is a good

fire on the roof of 275 Queen street east a day afternoon did \$15 worth of dam-

No. 2 Grand Trunk railway express fr in the east was an hour and a half late

la t night. This is said to be four hours faster than any gat train that has ever reached even W naipeg.

Kahleen Mavourneen was presented at S. Andrew's hall last night by the Bijou ra company. At is sail that Mr. Dilton will not be

to resume his place at Osgoode hall for wher month yet. The funeral of the late Mrs. Dr. J. G. dgins took place yesterday afternoch,

ing largely attended. the Toronto neld battery boys got paid night for their services at the ope

the local legislature. Another petition has been filed against the neture of Mr. Johnstone, the conserva-

soda water manufacturers ar ranging for a meeting to discuss the ques-on of reducing prices for the coming

Mr. A H. Christiansen, manager of Miss Alanie Dwyer, a dramatic and humorons reder, is in the city arranging for a Cana-The performance of the Corsican Booth-

ers at the Grand last night was considerably better than on Monday. Matinee this A social was given in the Queen street

methodist church lost evening and alter the social a midnight proyer and revival meet-ishable by both. Apart from atheism the ing was held. The police arrested two drunken women

with more infants in their arms last night. One of them, arrested in No. 4 division, was a mother of 19.

-On Monday hight burglars blew open the safe in the coal office of Mr. P. Burns at the Queen's wharf. They got nothing how-ever for their trouble. Pat Cairas, a pensioner, went to his home at No. 7 Bulwer street last night and threw to e contents of the kitchen at his wife. The warrior wound up at No. 3

there was no more reason to punish ridicule Emily Jenkins was engaged to scrub for than serious atheism. For this he had high lice statio

Emily Jenkins was engaged to scrub for H. T. Anderson, NO 80 Young street, yes-terday morning and stole a pair of pants and a vest. Policeman Adair took her to solice headquarters. The employes in the county registry dilice on Monday presented Mr. Arthur Williamson Taylor with an address on the

calculated to insult or bring into hatred, ridicule or contempt, the religion or re-ligious opinions professed by any person or body of persons." Then follows the same, or nearly the same, proviso, as to argument in decent language. It is probable that this definition which near to be to be incortorated in the cor-THE DEFINITION OF BLISPHEM.

OUS LITERATURE. It is probable that this definition which some hope to have incorporated in the gov-ernment article will not be passed. It would make penal a satire on that "popery," for instance, which it is the precise privi-lege of English dissenters to call "The Scarlet Woman;" it would take away the weapon of ridicule, and render the *reduction* ad abardum tracerious in religious control The New English Criminal Code-Why Three Journalists Were Punished-Character of Their Offence. Moncure E Conway, writing from Lon don, March 10, in the Cigcinnati Commerad absurdum precarious in religious contro-This country has been a good deal stirred nd interested by a trial for blasphemy, which has resulted in the severe punish ment of three men. The case is not so interesting in itself as in the light it has shed upon every feature of the law as it exists. and the influence it is likely to wield upon the shaping of the new law which the goveroment has brought in. The offenders are Messrs. Foote, Ramsey and Kemp, the editor, proprietor, and salesman of the Freethinker, in which were published cartoons admittedly punishable at common law. One represented Jehovah lighting his pipe, with the words, "Let there be light," another, Jehovah showing his back to Moses, his head and feet being veiled by clouds. the law altogether, as no longer benal; the term could only be retained to enable For these and some atheistical writings they were tried. Foote was jadges to covertly punish atheism while professedly punishing bad taste and consentenced to a year's imprisonment, Rains+y to nine months' and Kemp tumelious writing. In this brief summary of the bearings of to three nonths. The judge and jury were loudly hissed in the court room, but the offenders have not met much sympathy. Bradlaugh has hastened to disown any con brading nas natured to disown any con-nection with them, and so has John Morley, the new M. P., whom somebody described as "the man who spells God with a little 'g' and Gladstone with a big one." These the Jews and unitarians in the last century, but in order to do that it was given a proviso which has proved fatal to it. It was men, however, have special reasons for dis-owning Foote & Co. On the other hand, vise which has proved that the man who denied one of the fundamental doc-trines mentioned had been brought up in the christian religion. That appeared some who might have been expected to b fastidious, such as Leslie Stephen, recog nized that the men have been pusished either vindictively or illegally. I have so difficult, involving so many questions as to what is christian training, that nobody

been at pains to consult eminent lawyers on the state of the law, and on the bearings of the present case. The off-use called blasphemy is punishable at common law letter. There is a new society somewhere over here ' for the supp es ion of bl s hemand also by statute law. But these are di ferent, and the offenses render them differ common law is concerned only with the tumelious, scoffing or scurrilous. Now so many eminent scientists in Eng-land have publicly desided the exist-ence of a deity that practically any prosecu-tion for simple atheism has been for some time out of the superior. to them; but no penny cf it will ever be used to proscute the men named. Their proposal, however, has helped to raise a

be discussed, has some elements of excite-ment in it. But as yet the Irish stop the found in the foreg ing remarks. Way. NORTHWEST NEWS. Budget of Interesting Items from Mant toba Papers. Oats are 40 cents at Rapid City.

All About the Reduced Fares to the Railway Convention-Buying the Globe and Mail-Edgar, Jaffray & Co. Selling the Liberal Party. From the Hamilton Tribune of last night

The Mail is troubled as to who paid the expenses of the delegates to the late liberal vention in Toronto : but it seems to be backing up the wrong tree. It is possible that there was a local fund out of which some of the delegates were paid ; but such weapon of ridicite, and render the *reduction* ad absurdum precarious in religious contro-versy. The government attige, drawn up ho doubt by Justice Scephen, admits ridi-cule if in decent languag. "Decent in guage" and "good faith" are, however, such different things to the man who gets the best of an argument, and the man who gets the wors, that it might be dangerous to have the one pass verdict on the other. Anything that brings ridicule on a man's sacred convictions may seem to him "indecent." Hunter, the pro-fessor of jurisprudence in the university of London, declares that any blasphemy law will be "a weapon always ready to the hand of michievous fools or designing knaves." He and others are resolved to make a fight against this new law, or any law. They are not likely to succeed, but they may get the term of possible punish. taw. They are not likely to succeed, but they may get the term of possible punish-ment shortened, a whole year being too much for a misdemeanor. It was the pun-ment for a theism, that being dropped out of the law altogether, as no longer penal; the term could only be retained to enable respecting the Grand Trunk monopoly ? Does the Globe to day favor the bill for the appointment of a railway commission ? and if so, point out the article in which it does this very interesting case, I have thus far omitted reference to the statute passed at the close of the seventeenth century render-ing penal all heresies, such as denial of the truity, etc. This act was modified to suit true that the Globe which formerly, jointly with the Mail, paid about three thousand dollars per anuum for the morning news paper train service, gets that train now without paying one cent; and that both journals in return are bribed into silence as to the Grand Trunk's grasping schemes ? A more disgraceful purchase of leading organi of public opinion by a great railway mono-poly was never consumma'el in any coun-try. In return for their silence and abdiso difficult, involving so many decisions as to what is christian training, that nobody ever usel the law. I suppose this statute is the only one in the statute book under which no man was ever tried. It is a dead other morning journals in Western Ontario.

How does the Spectator, our local champion of the Grand Trunk, like this attack upon ous literature," which is begging for funds to take out this old legal blunderbuss and fire it at Huxley, Tyn lall, Spencer, Ar-Dr. Wainwright, the president, and Alex-an ier Scott, scoretary, are seeking such unds, and probably they are simpletons en ugh in Eugland and Scotland to give it used to proscente the Who are more vigorous in their opposition controversy, which just now, when the Bradlaugh case is about to c me before par-liament again, and when the new code will railway commission bill—than the liberal

> The Cart-Horse's 'Plaint. A naturalist has made a study of the language of animals and has got so that he can understand horse talk. He says the other day he heard a lean, tired, over worked car horse remark to his equally tired companion: "Oh ! how I wish the firm of

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ENVELOPES.



Williamson Taylor with an address on the ccasion of his leaving for Manitoba, where he will engage in agricultural pursuits. The Credit Valley railway people yester-day received information that a special reight train which left this city last Thursdivy received galormation that a special reight train which left this city last thurs, fay was unloaded 400 miles west of Winni-reg in just 112 hours after leaving here. A member of the bricklayers' union here iton bricklayers' union had given notice of a demand for an increase of 25 cents per day. A strike is imminent. lay. A strike is imminent.

Some one stole Will Forsyth's (of the Queen street fire hall) white fox terrier, with a lemon spot over the right eye, from 141 University street yesterday morning. Will would like him returned.

The fate of the young kicker in court: A young man filling up on bad liquor, Became a most obstinate kiquor, He made so much din The cops run him in, Which will oblige him to pawn his gold tiquor.

Wm. Stevens, who drives a cart for Mr. Griffith, a butcher at Yonge and Wood streets, was arrested last night on a war-

