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Dr. King's Church to Have an Organ -AN AMUSING SCENE IN THE AB. Presentation to T. W. Taylor. The twenty-ninth annual meeting of St SENCE OF MR. SPEAKER. James' square presbyterian church was held in the church on Wednesday evening.

THE ORGAN PARTY VICTORIOUS.

Thursday's Police Court.

Another Party Debate-A Second Slice of the Estimates Disposed of-The Pene-tanguishene Reformatory. There was a very large representation of the nembers and adherents of the church pres-The speaker took the chair at 3 p m. ent. The financial statement of the treasur-Several petitions having been presented er shows a balance on hand at the end of

ST, TORONTO

the house went into committee on Mr the year \$802.48, an increase over the bal-Woods' resolutions respecting tree planting. The bill was adopted and read a second

The attorney-general proposed the reading of the clauses of the bill to consolidate the municipal laws.

Mr Morris said the house was desirous of knowing the exact provisions made in the bill. They were anxious to know whether any had been made with reference, for instance, to improving the system of the ballot. Mr Meredith said the attorney.

ballot. Mr Meredith said the attorney-general was asking too much from the house, as he considered the bill to be a very important one. He asked that the bill be allowed to stand until next session. Mr Mowat said that the municipal laws were revised every year. It was impossible to rest when improvements were necessary. The objections urged by the opposition would be as strong next year as now. He though the close of a parliament a very good time to introduce such a measure. Mr O'Connor said in reference to im-provements in the ballot averem

provements in the ballot system at munito introduce an organ or any instrumental music in the service of praise in this concipal elections, that he had a bill before the A lively discussion then ensued and the house empowering the county judge to take a recount on a simple application, whose original motion was carried, the vote standing five to one against the amendment. decision is to be final. At present it was

a matter of great difficulty and expense to secure a recount in municipal elections Michael McCabe, charged with being a He advised other members to follow his ragrant, acknowledged that he was without example and introduce a bill wherever they from jail on Wednesday. He was granted friends and employment, being only released saw a real defect requiring remedy in the an opportunity to leave the city. Margaret municipal laws.

Mr Bell (West Toronto) objected to the child. Six weeks ago she left her sister's attorney-general assuming the functions house, leaving behind her infant child, and

referred back to the committee. On the motion to go into committee of supply, Mr Creighten moved an amendment in the shape of a resolution to the effect that the resources of the province being largely derived from its timber, it was desirable that the government should be particularly careful of this interest and that no additional territory should be placed under license without the consent of the house. Mr Creighton speke at some length on the resolution. referred back to the committee. Beaconsfield avenue, same purchaser, \$2758. Vacant lot, Queen street, Parkdale, James Mr Pardee, in reply, maintained that the hon gentleman had not showed that the government's policy was wrong in principle Vacant lot, Queen street, FarRdale, James Hewlett, \$39 per foot. Vacant lot Queen street, Parkdale, D W Strathy of Shaw & Strathy, \$39 per foot. House and lot No 16 Oxford street, E Joselin & Co, \$1325. or injurious to the interests of the people. He showed that most of the present leaders Josein & Co. \$1325. Five vacant lots on Spencer avenue, Parkdale, were sold at \$13 and \$14 per foot; a vacant lot on King street, Parkdale, at \$19 per foot, and a vacant lot on Sauraren avenue at \$12 per foot, to John Canavan. The sale on the whole was a satisfactory of the opposition, with the exception of Mr Creighton, had voted for a resolution aulands which was now condemned in the resolution of the member from North Grey. No action had been taken on the resolution when the house rose at 5.30. It was understood that the speaker would take the chair an hour later than usual after recess, but when \$.30 arrived neither that collications the matty leaders in the one and encouraging to Lake & Clark, who have fitted up large offices with the inten-tion of holding weekly auction sales of lands only. after recess, our when s, or since denote that official nor the party leaders in the house had put in an appearance. The rem-nant of members seemed inclined to be facetious under the circumstances, and one hon gentleman after another was voted into Sudden Death from Heart Disease. Another victim has been added to the list of those who have been suddenly hurried into eternity by the grim destroyer. the chair. Several members were called upon for a song, and a few actually com-plied, to the delight and edification of the galleries. Shortly before 9 the speaker At half-past three yesterday afternoon a man named Steele, late in the employ of Messrs. Petley & Petley as parcel deliverer, took the chair. Mr Meredi'h continued the debate on Mr

FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 19, 1883. AN ALLEGED SEDUCTION.

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gram.

The Toronto World.

SCHOOL.

Dr. White Charged With Malpractice. The Doctor Exonerated.

The case of Isaac Lumb against Dr White for damages caused by the alleged seduction of Mrs Lumb by the doctor in July last, was tried at the court of assizes yesterday. Mr McDougall in addressing the jurors said that the doctor while attending the wife of the plaintiff so far forgot himself as ance a year ago by \$292. The managers charged. They should render such dam-The bill was adopted and read a second time. The attorney-general's bill to amend the revised act respecting the solemnization of marriages, and that respecting the solemnization of marriages, and that respecting the office ef inspector of prisons and public charities and respecting persons committed as luna-tics, were also adopted in committee. The attorney-general proposed the reading of the clauses of the bill to

row and regret was expressed for his coming departure. As Mr Taylor was about to resume his seat Mr H W Darling came handsome gold watch, a marble clock and a set of silver dish covers on behalf of the Mr Kerr, seconded by Mr Picker, then moved the following resolution : "That in the opinion of the congregations it seems new employed in the service of praise; that the session should be respectfully requested. SEWING MACHINE CANVASSEES.

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR,-Is there no remedy by which a man

of the above calling can be made to take no for an answer ? Only yesterday one of them called, and my little girl of eight was instructed to tell him we had one, but that instructed to tell him we had one, but that was no good, for he came right into the doorway of the sitting-room, where my wife at the time was arranging her hair. From the description of the man he is rather tall, wears a kind of billycock hat and grey coat, and not very fat. He may call when I am at home. ESTMER STREET.

Personal. Gladstone has arrived at Cannes. J. W. Shackleford, a representative of North Carolina, died at Washington yester-

The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise started from Richmond, Va., for Charleston last night. A STAGE ACCIDENT.

In the Milwaukce Opera House-Two Men

attorney-general assuming the functions that belonged to the house, and held that the bill should be thoroughly gone through. Mr Ross (West Huron) said the bill was merely a consolidation, and maintained that the course proposed by the government was the proper and usual one.
Mr Meredith said he recognized the necessity of the act, but he held there should be a revision as well as a consolidation, and therefore the course suggested by the government to make the matter be not. The should be a revision as well as a consolidation, and therefore the course suggested by the government to the effect that she would be a revision as well as a consolidation, and therefore the course suggested by the government to the effect prime and therefore the course suggested by the government to the effect prime and therefore the course suggested by the government was not a suitable one. He again urged that the matter be not the effect prime assumed cannot be committee rose.
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Mr Bell took objection under the matter be addition at the saling and costs. We are the effect with selling liquor without a license, did

ONTARIO SCHOOL OF ART THE FRENCH PRETENDERS re Likely to be Expelled-Proceeding in the Chamber of Deputies-The Legis CONVERSAZIONE LAST lation of Suppression. NIGHT IN THE NORMAL

PARIS, Jan 18-President Grevy regard floquet's proposals prohibiting the presence in France or Algeria of any member of the Large Attendance-The Practical Value former French dynasties as tyrannical. of the School-A Good Literary Pro It is reported that the Orleans princes re preparing to quit France, if necessary, Last evening the educational depart. It is asserted that search warrants will ment presented a glowing and gala appearbe issued for domiciliary visits at the nouses of several intimate friends of Prince ance, the occasion being the first conversa-

houses of several intimate friends of Frince Jerome Napoleon. The cabinet to-day resolved to bring for-ward a bill in the chamber of deputies authorizing the government to take proper measures in the event of the publication hereafter of the manifestors of French pre-tanders zione held by the Ontario Society of Artists. About 600 tickets of invitation were issued. on the majority of which two persons came and in some cases more. In all there were about twelve hundred present. The growing interest that is rapidly being taken in After a stormy council, whereat some of atrenuously for the work of this society by the people was

manifested clearly by the universal manner in which they responded to the invitation. The heads of our educational system were present, some of our leading legislators,

After a stormy council, whereat some of the ministers pronounced strenuously for Floquet's proposal, the cabinet resolved to submit a bill for the summarily punishing of the exhibition of religious emblems, posting of placards and the utterance of disloyal cries. In the chamber of deputies, Dornan, a Bonapartist, declared that he himself posted Prince Napoleon's manifesto, and gave notice of an interpellation against the viola-tion by the government of the law of 1881 relating to placards. Lockroy (republican) will on Saturday ask the minister of war whether he in-tends the Orleans princes shall retain mili-tary commands. cominent members of the clerical, legal and medical profession, and representatives of almost every trade. The library, museum and sculpture halls of the school were thrown open, through which the guests promenaded to the strains of Toulmin's band. Long

before the literary and musical program commenced; the large lecture tary commands. Fallieres, minister of the interior, anroom was filled, and those who were

Fallieres, minister of the interior, an-terior, announced that the government would on Saturday introduce a bill for the suppression of all manifestations on the part of pretenders to the French throne. Fallieres moved that the meeting of the bureau fixed for Saturday to discuss Flo-quet's motion be deferred until Tuesday, in order that the bureau might simultaneously consider the government's bill and Flolate had to content themselves with the other attraction with the hopes of obtaining other attraction with the hopes of obtaining a seat after intermission. Hon G W Allen, president of the society, opened proceedings with a short pointed address. He expressed a gratification at seeing so many present, and at the same time a deep regret that, on account of his illness, the Hon Adam Crooks, who had labored so strenuously in the interests of the society, was not able to attend. The council he said, are largely indebted to Mr Crooks for his unvarying advocacy of the claims of the

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was not able to attend. The council he said, are largely indebted to Mr Crooks for his unvarying advocacy of the claims of the government, and the kind interest he has always evinced in the success of our efforts. This has been shown in a most practical way by the arrangements suggested and carried out under his authority within the past few months by which the school has formed a home within the educational building. Of the 202 students attending the classes 55 represent trades and manufactures, 44 intend becoming teachers of drawing, 21 are normal school students, 4 are school students. 7 intend adopting art as a profes-DUBLIN, Jan 18-When Davitt appeared in court to-day the room was densely crowded. Many members of the ladies' league and Healy were present. The judges declined Davitt's request to be allowed to the information against him. Davitt addressed the court. He contended that his speech at Navan did not justify the charges of inciting to lawlessness. The principles he advocated did not interfere with the ad-

A BOILER BURST AT SEA. even Persons Killed-Several Injured-The Accident near Washington Terri-Charged with Violating a Little Girltery. BUFFALO, Jan. 18-Brother Frank, 58

SEATTLE, Washington Territory, Jan 18 years of age, director of St. Joseph's Roman - The steamer Josephine, carrying twenty catholic college, has been arrested, charged assengers, blew up yesterday in the port with the criminal violation of Hattie Carr. of Susan bay. The explosion occurred while the passengers were dining. The crown sheet of the boiler went straight up a child of 7 years. Medical examination showed that the girl had been violated. through the forward cabin and pilot house, carrying Johnson, the mau at the wheel, high into the air, killing him. Capt Bailey was on deck. Neither he nor the purser, Turner, were seen after the explosion. The steward and helper, David Sparks, were killed waiting on the table. Kavanaugh, a fireman, not seen afterwards, was undoubt-edly killed. S. E. Connor, traveler for a New York firm, and Sam Bobbett were killed. Engineer Lauler, Estella Bradish, Hannah Price, an old lady, and A G Kelley are badly hurt; some others slightly. There were sixteen persons on board uninjured. The boat was broken in two pieces, one sinking, the other floating. The Indians and loggers near by rescued the survivors. through the forward cabin and pilot house, Her statement is that she was enticed into the brother's room by the promises of candy. She promptly identified brother

A Railway Explosion. SHREVEPORT, Ga., Jan. 18-An engine on

the Mansfield railway, a branch of the New Orleans Pacific, exploded last night at the depot at Mansfield. Engineer Shackleford, Tom Mays the fireman, Jerry Hardy, brake-man, the latter two colored, were killed. Mrs. Ingles and Hanson, the telegraph operator, were mortally wounded. Taylor, freight agent, and several others were seri-ously hurt. The body of Mays was blown fifty yards through a plank fence. Scarcely a vestige of the wreck is left.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

New rich gold discoveries are reported at Alaska

Several seals have lately been captured on the ice off Staten Island. Cincinnati has subscribed \$10,000 for sufferers in Germany.

The Garrett-Bennett independent inderstood to have been abandoned.

Stoar was yesterday re-elected to the United States senator of Massachusetts. achusetts. John O'Brien, aged 80, of Philadelphia, was choked to death by a piece of meat last

night. The Illinois Central has declared a semiquestion Sub-Inspector Seymour, who laid annual dividend of 4 per cent payable March 1.

The Germans of Louisville last night cabled 18,000 marks to the flood sufferen

cabled 18,000 marks to the flood sufferers in Germany. Daniel Coates was killed and John Shea fatally injured by an explosion of giant powder at Guzzle Gulch, Colorado. Rev Dr Hicks has executed a legal instru-ment transferring to Surgeon-General Crane, U S A, all his right and title to Guiteau's body.

of inciting to invitesiness. And principal he advocated did not interfere with the ad-ministration or the observance of the law. Heihad urged immediate relief for the dis-tressed. The same subject was alluded to a few days afterwards in the queen's speech. Punishment on suspicion was ab-horrent to English law. The proceedings were calculated to bring the bench into dis-repute. His speech did a public service. He was ready to stand by it as reported iffered that the splication be dismissed. Healy then addressed the court. He er directed against the constituted authorities contended that his speech was no more directed against the constituted authorities than was Cobden's against the corn laws, or Giadstone's on Balgaria. He said that all the liberty gained in Ireland had been gained by agitation.
The court reserved judgment pending the perusal of the affidarits in the case.
A mechanic who recently died in the lunatic asylum here while in delirium constantly spoke of the mea he murdered. It is supposed he was one of the Phœnix park reserved assassine. Henry Paffard's drug store, Niagara, was entered by burglars Wednesday night and \$50 worth of cigars stolen. The thieves destroyed a number of private papers, among the rest several wills, deeds and mortgages belonging to different parties, who had left them with Mr Paffard for safe keeping. It is stated that there have been system-atic peculations by the employees of the Union Ferry company of New York, aggre-gating some two hundred thousand dollars. A suspension of three days commences to-day in all the collieries in the Wilkes-barre, Pa, district. It is thought that the three days suspension a week will continue until March. keeping. A Defaulting Church Treasurer. ST. THOMAS, Jan. 18-Charles Wagner, treasurer of the presbyterian church at Port Stanley, arrested in London, appeared in court here charged with being a defaulter court here charged with being a defaulter and was remanded for eight days. A large amount of church funds were absorbed, and the pastor, Rev Mr Paradis, was also vietimized to a considerable extent, as were also many members who loaned Wagner money. Wagner absconded last spring to Europe, but returned. He was an adven-turer whose slick ways and good clothes got him into the best of society. Arthur Donovan, Henry Young and John Rice, confined in the debtor's cell at the court house, Rome, N Y, were furnished through the window with a key to the cell door and escaved. The West Shore railroad tunnel, several hundred feet long, under the Erie track on the southern boundary of Newbury, N Y, which has been over a year in construction, was finished to der.

Frank as the guilty party, and portions of the candy were found in his rooms. A gentleman who had intimate relations with brother Frank for ten years says that at brother Frank for ten years says that at times during the past two years he has acted strangely. The grand jury have the case under consideration. Brother Justin superior of the erder of the christian brothers of Thick Barther the christian brothers, of which Brother Frank is a member, arrived here this after-noon and will remain until the affair is

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of a Railway Accident to Careless Em ployees. TROY, N Y, Jan 18-The verdict of the

oroner's jury rendered to-day, holds the Troy and Boston railway, its officials and employees responsible for the loss of life by the disaster near Melrose on the 19th ult, when a freight train ran into another. Thirty cars were wrecked. Frank Brundage and John Riordan of Pittsfield, Mass, were killed and several badly injured. The verdict concludes : "We find Richard Bennett, train despatcher, had a knowledge of the dangerous proximity of the two trains. The trains were running under his orders. He wilfully disregarded all consideration of public safety in giving orders and was guilty of gross carelessness in permitting guilty of gross carefused at the station agent. Thomas, to leave the station at Melrose at a time when his presence there might have averted the acci-dent. We find Bennett responsible for the death of Brundage. We find Joseph Crandell, Chas Killingbeck, Henry Winard and Richard Bennett guilty of causing the deaths of Brundage and Riordan, and thas the killing was criminal and act and action that the killing was criminal and not accidental." Warrants will be issued for the parties named.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Munro Bros' grocery store, Lucan, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$800. The blacksmith and carriage shops of Adam Annable of Cornwall were burned Wednesday night. Loss \$1000; insured.

consider the government's bill and Flo quet's motion. Carried.

DAVITT'S DEFENCE.

Queen's Speech Expressed-Marwood's Troubles-The Pope and Ireland.

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than was now received.

Creighton's resolution, and was followed by Mr Deroche (Addington), Mr Bettes (Muskoka), Mr Hay (North Perth), Mr Waters (North Middlesex), Mr Lauder (East Grey), and Mr Bishop (South Huron). The resolution was lest ou a division; yeas 23, nays 50. The house went into committee of supply

Messrs. Petley & Petley as parcel deliverer, dropped dead in the Sherbourne house on King street. The particulars of the sad occurrence as related by the proprietor of the Sherbourne go to show that the unfor-tunate man had just entered the hotel and took a seat in the barroom, when the pro-prietor, supposing him to be under the in-fluence of liquor, told him he "must not sit there." Scarcely were the words uttered when Steele slid from the chair in which he was sitting and fell to the floor apparently in a fit. Restoratives were im-mediately applied but to no effect, and be-fore medical help could arrive he was be-yond hope. The body was conveyed to the morgne where it awaits inquest. The cause is supposed to be heart disease. on the estimates. The item of public insti-tutions maintenance was first taken up On the resolution providing \$91,585 for the Toronto insane asylum, Mr Meredith asked whether a larger amount might not be collected from the friends of the patients

The Fxecutive Committee.

Mr Crooks said that by adopting stringent Mr Crooks said that by adopting stringent and harsh rules it might be done; but he thought the reduced charges had in every instance been made for a fair reason. Mr Merrick (Leeds and North Grenville) said it was rumored that the boys' reform-atory at Penetanguishene resembled a col-lege rather than a school. Mr Wood acknowledged the rumor to have the in it. The how were The new executive committee of the city council held a meeting yesterday afternoon

at 4 p m in the committee chamber. There were present Aldermen Clark, chairman ; Davies, G M Evans, Downey, Blevins, Crocker and Trees. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. A commu-nication was read from the manager of the Mr Wood acknowledged the rumor to have some truth in it. The boys were furnished with clean beds, dornitories, library and amusement room, and the insti-litution was really a reformatory. The boys went to church on Sundays, and one day 300 of them went to a circus under the charge of two of their number. (Laughter.) Hon members might laugh, but many of the boys in that reformatory were just as good and just as bright as their own boys at home. It was proposed, further, to intro-dace female teaching into the institution. Mr French (South Grenville) asked whether complaint had not been made of the sentences imposed by county judges

Mr Wood acknowledge for the bar and the tabus and ta

pal exits was locked.

The Milwaukce Fire MILWAUKEE, Jan. 18-To-day two more

odies were discovered in the ruins, also portion of bodies and a pair of child's shoes portion of bodies and a pair of child's shoes with feet in them. There is considerable excitement regarding Scheller and the wildest rumors regarding his whereabouts. It is said that he confessed. The most damaging evidence in connec-tion with Scheller's arrest is that the day before the fire he removed \$700 worth of

before the fire he removed \$700 worth of liquors from the Newhall house bar-room to his residence. The insurance agents openly assert that Scheller's stock was worth hardly half the insurance. Wiggins' Storm Sure.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18-Prof Wiggins claims the storm of yesterday as a verification of his October prediction. The second storm is fixed for Feb. 9. In conversation with

Phillips Found Guilty of Manslaughtera reporter to-day he said (of the great storm) "I have grave fears for the safety The trial of Hugh D Wise, Chas. Phillips of the people living on the borders of the Bay of Bengal and the Gulf of Mexico on the night of March 9. and Samuel Cooper, charged with being

The Coronation That Is To Be-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 -- The czar replying to the New Year's congratulation

12 last Wm Long after leaving a dance at of the governor-general of Moscow, said Commencing the new year with a firm eon-fidence in God and His protection of Russia, I rejoice that the day is not far distant roughs, from the effects of whose beating he the vertice that the deceased had met his end by reason of injuries received at the hands of Samuel Cooper and William Aahby, Ashby afterwards gave evicence which led to the arrest of Hugh D Wise and Chas Phillips, he himself being released. Wise and Phillips yesterday were repre-sented by Murphy and Murdock, and Cooper by Mr Fullerton. Wm Ashby gave evidence to the effect that on the night of the row he left Crother's hotel about 12 o'clock to get Dr Carroll to attend to Frank Peterson who had got his leg broken in the early part of the evening. On the way he met Wise and Cooper who asked us if we met anyone on the way. On being told that we met three men, Wise and Cooper said, "Let's go back and find overtook Long at the corner of Strange street. Cooper went up to him and asked his name. He knocked of Cooper's hat and then ran down Strange street closely followed by Wise, who knocked him down, and then Phillips and Wise commenced to pound him. Cooper when in Moscow the whole of Russia will unite with us in the great religious festival before the sacred relics in the Kremlin.

11.30.

A Big lumigration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-During December 25,868 immigrants arrived in the United States, including 3000 from Eng-land and Wales, 1400 from Ireland, 8000 from Germany, 1500 from Hungary, 2200 from Italy, 3600 from Canada. During the year 712,000 arrived.

A Great Storm in Texas.

LARNED, Kanas, Jan 18-The worst storm within the memory of the oldest inhabitant

struck this section of the state to-day. It is still raging. There is a heavy fall of sleet, hail and snow. The cold is intense. Cattle and sheep will suffer terribly. Attempted Body Snatching at Napance NAPANEE, Jan. 18-Last night the vault at the Napanee cemetery was attempted. Tools stolen from a quarry were used upon the ironelad door without success. Students are suspected, as several uncommon cases have been placed in the vault lately.

THE LONG MURDER CASE.

Wise and Cooper Acquitted.

were the sketches of Mrs Bell.Smith. After giving a recitation entitled "How he saved St Michael's," he sketched in a few minutes the most striking scene in the recitation with crayon. For this he received great applause, not only on account of the beau-tiful, artistic way in which the sketch was accomplished, but also for the dexterity with which it was done. This was followed by a sketch of the president, Hon G W Allen, and Dr May, which was also enthusi-astically applauded. Mr J A Fraser's old English ballad entitled "Phillia is my only joy." was very well received. The piano solos of Miss Wright and Miss Cowley were master pieces and very well received. During intermission the guests visited the rooms of the school of art, in which the work of the students was on axhibition. The picture of the half mask of a woman, by John T Willing, and a pair of eyes by W White are worthy of special mention. The dress cs worth y of special mention. The conversatione came to a close about 11.30. assassins. TRALEE, Jan 18—Local workmen refuse

TRALER, Jan 18—Local workmen refuse to erect the scaffold for the execution of Paff and Barrett, sentenced to hang for the murder of Brown, near Castle island. Mar-wood has arrived with carpenters from Dublin, who will construct the scaffold. Upon the arrival of Marwood at Limerick the police had great difficulty in protecting him from the crowd. Roxe, Jan 18—It is reported that the pope wrote to the Irish bishops advising a conciliatory attitude toward the govern-ment.

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which has been over a year in construction, was finished to day. A chair car on the Michigan Central jumped the track near Hastings, Mich, and rolled down an embankment twenty-five feet into a shallow stream. Five occupants were badly bruised. ment. GALWAY, Jan 18—500 applications have been made to the board of guardians for assisted emigration. A steamship line offers to take emigrants direct to America at reduced rates.

A BIG LONDON FAILURE.

implicated in the murder of Wm Long, came Canadian Railway Contracts Interested. off at the assizes yesterday. The case is LONDON, Jan. 18-Cooper, Hall & Co, briefly as follows : On the night of July merchants and bankers, have failed. Lia-bilities £400,000. The failure is due to Gowan's hall was attacked by a gang of the large lockup of capital and liabilities roughs, from the effects of whose beating he died on July 19. The coroner's jury passed the verdict that the deceased had met his end by reason of injuries received at the hands of Samuel Cooper and William Ashby, Ashby afterwards gave evicence which led to the arrest of Hugh D Wise and day received a note concerning a certain stock signed with Jay Gould's name, but it was discovered to be a forgery. The firm has offered \$1000 reward for the arrest of the former \$1000 reward for the arrest of the forger.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Renewed shocks of earthquake were felt

Murcia in Spain yesterday. The Zulu chief Cetewayo was enthusiasti cally received on his way to Ulandi.

The railway strike in Scotland is extended to Dundee. The employees at Pesth struck last night.

A student named Dauth has been sentenced to two years for killing Captain Emmerich in a duel.

The reichstag amid loud applause passed a resolution thanking the Germans of St Louis and Louisville for contributions and aid to the flood sufferers. There is no longer any doubt that Wm E Wiley of Detroit, formerly passenger agent of the Michigan Central, was among those who lost their lives in the Milwarkee fire.

At the sitting of the provincial committee A gold ring he wore, marked "Kate to Will," has been found in the ruins, on a body which is supposed to be his. The national board of trade has unaniwise commenced to pound him. Cooper said "for God's sake don't kill him." Long's cries brought a woman out of the

At the sitting of the provincial committee yesterday at Strasburg, seventeen deputies out of fifty-six protested against the exclu-sion of the French language from use in the proceedings in that body. The Italian chamber of deputies discussed the election of the radical Coccapielter and fluding it was regular, confirmed it. A motion to appoint a jury to examine the charges against Coccapielter was referred. The Berlin reichstag has commenced the discussion of the subject of a tax on the bourse transactions. The minister of fi-nance declared the object of the motion had the entire sympathy of the governments. A St Petersburg publication called

Nominations for Local Legislature. South Essex-T B White of Anderson

was yesterday unanimously selected as the conservative condidate. NORTH ESSEX-Sol White M P P was

were badly bruised. Mrs Catherine Pettingill, widow of the late Hon A A Pettingill Bridgeport, Conn,-died yesterday, leaving an estate of \$500,000. She makes charitable bequests of about \$150,000; balance to relatives. renominated yesterday by the conservatives in convention at Windsor.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE. The education department provided for in the new

arliament buildings. And the St James' square buildings turned into

The bark Hattie Bangs was recently picked up abandoned off Cape Lookout. The sails were set and the vessel uninjured. It is presumed she struck a shoal and that the crew hastily left her and were drowned. an art school and art museum. With a third story put on it so as to give more

W E Connor & Co of New York, yester. And the present school of art greatly enla ged in

ts teaching staff and in its course of studies. And some good models put in. And the nucleus of a national picture gallery

ormed. And not only the fine arts but the practical arts

Papers are in course of preparation at Pittsburg, Pa, with the object of recover-ing possession of 50,000 acres of valuable land located in north-eastern New York, upon which the town of Whitehall is situated. Its estimated value is \$300,000,receive more encouragement. For only through the encouragement of art is a great people formed and a high degree of civilization

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If Mr Young thinks he ought to be treasurer of

And if Mr Ferris is sure that he'll get it.

If a re-arrangement of the cabinet isn't likely with Mr Pardee as treasurer. And perhaps Mr Hardy in the crown lands.

Printer, dragged his wife into an alley and ehot her in the neck and then put a ball in his own head. The woman was slightly and Palmer mortally hurt. Palmer says he shot his wife because she left him and entered disreputable bouses. If Mr Meredith really thinks he'll sweep the

And Mr Lauder that he'll soon be where Wood is. And Creighton that he is the next speaker sure.

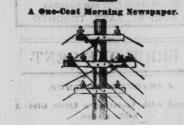
THE WIRE TELEPHONIO.

A well-known city mason put on his gold-rimmed. A well-known city mason put on his gold-rimmed suit the other day and went up to Hamilton to illustrate the capitular royal crypt or something of the kind. Just before leaving the ambitious citr and after successfully working the grand orient he called up his wife in Toronto on the telephone in order to enjoy the novelty of talking to her husband forty miles away. The instrument worked splendidly but their wire was crossed somewhere hy another wire over which two persors were talking about grocer-ies. The result was that the wife in Toronto was asked if she wanted a barrel of sugar. "What do I want of sugar, I'm getting taffy from my John at

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At St Louis last evening Elihu Palmer

plethors of capital was seeking invest-THE TORONTO WORLD nent, trade had just recovered from the



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THE JUDGES AND THE CIRCUITS. That part of the judicature act providing for the amalgamation of the common law and chancery circuits has not yet been enforced. The province is divided up every spring and fall into eight circuits for the former and three circuits for the latter branch of the high court of justice. The judicature act provides for the indiscriminate trying of common law and equity cases no manner of doubt ; and the closing hint by any judge of the high court of justice,

are occasionally entered for trial by judges But will the "enforcement" go the length on the common law circuit. The two cir- of cutting off bank facilities for stock gam cuits, however, are still maintained, and bling ? Doubtful, we should say ; however, practically this new division of the prov- it remains to be seen. After having been ince's judicial labor has not as yet resulted in a state of suspended animation during in lessening the duties of the judges. The the holidays and the fortnight following, same number of cases of course would have the heroes of the stock exchange have to be tried were the new provisions in force; but much time in traveling would be saved, and not so much time would be lost as there is now by allowing an estimated period for the business likely to be forth. Meantime it would not surprise us to learn coming at any particular place. For instance in London there are two chancery and two the making up of accounts for 1882, the common law sittings every year. Four leading banks had been taking counsel judges have to travel from Toronto to London and there must be four distinct sessions of the court, and so much time has to be

allowed each sitting whether the business will occupy that time or not. Under the new system only two judges would be required to do the same work, and there would be but two sessions of the court a year instead of four. A saving of time

The court of appeal has now a great volume of work to attend and that work is

increasing. It is a question if it would the skies. not be more in the interests of litigants and of the province generally that the judges of

long depression, and new enterprises were on the eve of consummation. At that period, December 31st, 1880, the accounts | but this argument & bot off by the fact that stood as follows :--Deposits..... Trade discounts... Loans on stocks and bonds... Cash reserve..... \$0,139,415 109,913,382 8,011,068 57,192,271 Two years have wrought a marked change in these items, as the following statement for December 31st. 1882, shows ; What the city especially requires is a good

. \$ 96,879,544 Deposits Trade discounts strong mind in the civic chair and a good Loans on stocks and bonds . Cash reserve representative from each ward, not more 16,861,583 41,077,273 than two under any consideration. A comparison of these statements shows

an increase in public deposits of \$16,740, 000 ; in discounts, of \$46,654,000 ; and in loans on stocks and bonds of \$8,850,000, platform adopted, the opening sentence of and a decrease of \$16,100,000 in the cash which declares that "A protective tariff, reserve, that item, including specie, dominlike slavery, is the relic of a barbarous age." ion notes, amounts due by Canadian banks, Considering that slavery and free trade were balances due from foreign agents and in political alliance, offensive and defensive, government debentures. And the conclusion during half a century of American history, of the whole matter is thus stated : "While the statement seems to stand greatly in this expansion of credit means a greatly need of facts to support it. Nor does it increased earning power on the part of the gain any strength from facts when we banks, the financial situation as revealed in reflect that protection has been adopted by the comparison we have instituted, clearly France and Germany, the two most enlight-

conveys the lesson that the limit of safe ned nations of continental Europe. expansion has been reached, and that until the reserves are strengthened the banks THE Globe thus commences an article on ought not to readily undertake new business the Napoleonic idea : "The French saying. That lesson they have already heeded, and that it is the unexpected that always hap-

there is reason to believe that its enforcepens, is more true of France than of any ment ts being made." That this view of the financial situation tion which attributes this saying to Disis held by the leading banks there need be as to "enforcement" is in all probability and some few chancery cases have been and a bit of inspiration from the best authority subjects, and apparently dreads to face the misleading your readers I will here shortly roused themselves to action and are at it repeat my charge, which is, that at a again. Wednesday witnessed a remarkable private meeting at his residence in Brocks revival in prices and sales both here and in ton on the 12th day of May 1880 an illegal Montreal, and yesterday was livelier still. by law was passed authorizing the issue of a debenture for \$1500, payable in five years. that, following the close of the year and That the said by law does not comply in any one thing with the requirements of the together, and that they are about to "adopt a decided line " in some way or other.

A "BURNING QUESTION" IN NEW BRUNS-

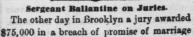
The St. John Sun has discovered for its province a "burning question," one that may burn somebody's fingers ere it be disaffairs of the village in an economical manposed of. Winnipeg is getting to be a great city, and its newspapers are blowing the and expense would be saved both to the Northwest horn regardless of expense. counties and to the province. The reason According to them the Northwest is bound why the amalgamation has not already to be the greatest country on the face of taken place may perhaps be owing to the the globe, the United States not excepted. apathy of the judges of the common law In making all this blow, again, they are division to trying chancery cases and vice ailed by the dominion government and the press of the provinces generally. There is

press of the provinces generally. There is a perfect craze throughout the dominion for puffing Manitoba and the Northwest up to the skies. Now why, asks the Sun, should not the old provinces expend some of this energy upon themselves and for their own good. quote. So far as relates to the confirms circuit. At present twelve of the thirteen instead of doing everything for the Northtion of the by-law by the council, the essence of the matter is that the by-law judges go on circuit, the chief justice of west? Why, in particular, should not the being wrongly reported in the minutes, those minutes were approved without the members present having their attention called to the fact that the by-law was not for local improvements as therein reported, the sourt of appeal always remaining in government and people of New Brunswick Toronto. Were the common law and look nearer home and act accordingly ? We quote the conclusion, which seems to look province into circuits might be so arranged toward a union of the maritime provinces,

A CITY LIBRARIAN. are required to represent one ward is an that none of those men are (To the Editor of The World.) good for anything. It is true the aldermen SIR, -Since the free library question ha receive no remuneration for their services, been settled by so large a popular vote, I presume the next step will be the selection of a librarian. In my judgment, next to a many schemers seek election to the council to carry on some job or get the benefit of good library is a good librarian; a man who understands the book trade; who has been some contract. A large number of men a student through a wide range of books, and who is capable and willing to assist the being engaged together to transact a small amount of business only serves to delay and student or person making research, who entangle instead of expediting matters.

visits his library. In reference to the proposed city library I have thought of a gentleman whom the city council would be fortunate in securing. He is the very soul of courtesy, is thorough-

ly conversant with the book trade, having been connected with that business in this AT a meeting held in Detroit last week a state free trade league was organized and a which has brought him over an enormously wide book field. Above all, he is a gentle-man of high literary culture and is full of sympathy for the cause of aspiring litera-ture. I need scarcely say that I refer to Mr G Mercer Adam. I think he is the Mr G Mercer Adam. I think he is the very man we want. He would be just the one to give encouragement and assistance to casual visitors to the library or to those engaged in research or special lines reading or study. WRITER. Toronto, Jan 17.



suit brought by a young woman who had been seduced under the promise. The details of the trial presented nothing very striking, and they did not form the cleanest reading for family perusal. Apropos of this case Sergeant Ballantine, the distinguished English barrister. was other country." There is a dim old tradiraeli, but perhaps the Globe knows better. interviewed by a reporter last evening at the Manhattan club. "Really," said the sergeant, "I have been in New York that MAJOR GRAY AND THE REEVE OF I feel almost nervous at meeting a reporter What is it you wish to know?" "The Journal would like to have your opinion of the Livingston-Fleming breach of promise case generally, and of the verdict SIR : Major Gray is evidently trying to delude the pablic into overlooking his own illegal actions by introducing other "The case I regard as a piece of humbug from beginning to end, and the public will find it so, if I am not greatly mistaken, truth. To avoid any chance of his thus

PARKDALE.

(To the Editor of The World.)

As to the verdict I can only account for it by the fact that your people are fond of big things, and it seems in this case that the hearts of American jurics are as large as their public buildings." "Can you recall any damages of similar amount in your English experience at the "No, I was trying to think only this

"No, I was trying to think only this morning, but I cannot recollect any parallel instance. The days of heavy damages in breach of promise suits in England have gone by. Never since Erskine's palmiest days in the time of George III. has there been any damages awarded to a like amount. The nearest that I can remember, without I do not set the part of th statute, nor did it ever receive the assent of the electors as required under the act. Yet the debenture was issued and sold and the village was thus illegally saddled with a debt (including interest) of nearly \$2000. although 1 do not now recollect the name of the suit, was one of £5000." For what ? That Major Gray might take great credit to himself for having run the

THE JURY SYSTEM "Are not the sympathies of a jury largely dependent upon the dramatic skill of the

anairs of the village in an economical man-ner and enable him to accuse his more honest successors of being extravagant. Notice how he has evaded my straight-torward charge in every letter he has written. "Undoubtedly, as a rule. But you can never get a jury to work in the traces with certainty of success at any time. The tears of a good-looking girl will always have their effect, for even juries have their sympathies like other people. But it seems to me, in the case you mention, that the damages were creatly your greatly in He dare not deny it. The evidence is too strong against him. But he attempts to take public attention from himself by introducing outside questions. In his last letter (in Tuesday's World) he carefully avoids reference to my direct he carefully avoids reference to my direct charge of malfeasance, and evades the whole the damages were greatly, very greatly in excess of the grief the young woman ac-tually suffered. And yet compassion is but natural.'

" Are you in favor of the Scotch system of rendering a verdict by a majority ?" "No, 1 am not, because the liability would be to put the merits of a case to a rote as soon as possible without due con-ideration of its merits. With all its faults much prefer the present system." "How have you been impressed so fa y your observations of the American judi "Very favorably indeed. I think that your judges and lawyers handle their cases with dignity, discretion and skill." THEGREAT NI LUIMA LIDIVI Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scaids, General Bodily Pains. Tooth, Ear and Headacha, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches. No Preparation on earth equals 57. Jacons On-is a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifing outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directions in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore Md. U.L.A BILL POSTING. WM. TOZER BILL POSTER AND 135 DISTRIBUTOR, 100 WOOD ST. Orders left at Hill & Weir's will be promptly attended to.



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WINNIPEG'S

this court should be relieved from going on equity circuits united, a new division of the

presented the city on all occasions with more dignity and honor than many of his predecessors would have done. The repre-sentative of an important city like Toronto should be a man of some natural ability and social standing, and it should be the endeavor of all citizens to see that a better and better man is being had to represent them as years go on. Unfortunately the civic chair has not in the past been coveted by citizens of the highest standing, bot the office is one that should do honor to almost any one. We hope to see the dignity of the office of our chief magistrate raised to its proper elevation, and to see the best man auxious for the honors attaching to the po-

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thirds, or twenty million dollars. The to the city is a fitting time to consider the second reason is the expansion of bank expediency of reducing the number of second reason is the expansion of bank expectency of reducing the number of that his wife, having suffered for a long while with rheumati, m, was induced to try says our contemporary, the money the new ward is annexed Toronto will have St Jacobs Oil, and it gave almost instant merket was in a state of unparalleled case; thirty representatives ! That three men relief and had a most happy effect.

and the construction of the provinces into circuits united, a new division of the provinces into circuits might be so arranged that the whole legal business of the pro-vince could be done by nine circuit judges, it is atter : "What are building up Manitoba and the newly arriving farmers." Hare we not millions of the assent of the electors. As to wether the by-law in dispute (No. 48, not 49,) "should have received the assent of the electors before its final passing," I sub-arriving for the work of the re-maining judges. "HE RETIRING MAYOR. After filling itfor two years Mr. W. B McMurrich now retires from the mayor's chair. The resolution passed by the coun-cil on the occasion of his retirement pretty faithfully represents the opinion of citizens generally as to Mr. McMurrich's two years' administration. He has been faithful in his attendance to the many duties incumbent on the city's chief magistrate, and has re-presented the city on all occasions with more dignity and honor than many of his

The office of our chief magistrate raised to its proper elevation, and to see the best man anxious too the honors attaching to the possible of courage to appose the ast on possessed of courage to appose the addition of the best man and possessed of courage to appose the addition of the maritime governments failly for the next ten or office here are stated to appose the defendance of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the immigration which will pour the second to a state of the second to

THE addition of Yorkville as a new ward MACDONALD, DAVIDSON & PATERSON. Mr N J Morgan, New River, Va, says

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difficult to tell who are the interested parties now; but I should say that among others are; W G Fonseca, the Misses Macdonald, John Higgins. ex-Mayor Logan, the Bou-vette estate, the estate of the late Hon

vette estate, the estate of the late Hon James McKay, the Roman catholic mission, the Ogilvie Mining company, C W Radiger, Stobart, Eden & Co, Boyle Bros, Senator Schultz, Senator Sutherland, Conklin and Fortune, E L Barker, J G McDonald, and Rev Mr Pritchard." "Rough on Rats."

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WINNIPEG'S MILLIONAIRES.

mation on that point ?"

They were :-

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ever (now Morris).

Hudson Bay company by purchase, or granted to old Hudson Bay officials. The owners of these estates, of course, made immense sums out of these properties. They are now the "millionaires" of Win-

THE COMMON was a plot of 607 acres, what is now known as Point Douglas, given by the Hudson Bay

Mulligan Riverside

Spence ... W Ross ... Pritchard

Dutch Windmills.

Zaandam is rather an important place. Many ships and boats are built there, many windmills thresh the air with their white arms, and grind every sort of thing that can be ground, and when they don't do that they saw wood and pump water. Its inhabitants are fearfully rich; at every

jaunty villa we came to our guide stopped

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

-Nervous Neuralgia, of no matter how long standing or how severe, will readily yield to the curative power of Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. who owned the Farms that Now Make Interview With MoPhillips on the Winnipeg Sun. 'You must have a pretty general know. ledge of the original owners of the To clear out stock of underwear I am selling all the best imperted underwear at cost. If you want something really good at low prices see the stock. A. White, 65 King street west. Genuine reductions. "town site" of Winnipeg, Mr McPhillips. Will you please give the Sun some infor-

More Than all Others.

"Well, I won't pretend to give ycu J Kennedy of Dixie sells more of Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam than any ether cough remedy, his wife having been cured of a severe cold by its use; he has since biographies of the old settlers ; but I can give you the names of the parties owning estates-otherwise farms-within the city amended it to his customers. It cures limits at the time the first map was made, all throat and lung trouble, leading to con with the number of acres owned by each.

Her lips were like the leaves, he said, By autumn's crimson tint-d; Some people autumn leaves preserve By pressing them, she hinted. The meaning of the gentle hint The lover did dissern, And so he clasped her round the neck, And glued his lips to her'n.

And gued nis ups to nern. •It is impossible to disguise the fact that the Vegetable Compound, prepared under the personal direction of Mrs Lydia E Pinkham, with the superior science and art of modern pharmacy, is the most successful medicine for female debility, and diseases bitherte known hitherto known. These farms were all obtained from the

A small boy was once chided by his ven-A small boy was once chided by his ven-erable grandmother because he preferred lying shed to going to the Sabbath school. "Grandma," said the boy, "the Christ-mas and Santa Claus season having passed. I have concluded not to worry avy more about my immortal soul's welfare until just before the Sunday school picnic season recurs "

recurs."

Remarkable and True.

company for common property to the own-ers of small lots along the river front on Point Douglas This common was to be Alonzo Howe of Tweed was cured of a fever sore of thirty-five years' duration, by six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. He had suffered terribly, and tried many remedies in vain. He considers Burdock Blood Bitters a marvellous medicine:

ers of small lots along the river front on Point Douglas This common was to be used by those people for grazing their cattle and cutting hay. On the transfer of this country to Canada the owners oi the river lots claimed the common as their property and proceeds to divide it up, having sur-veys made for that purpose. The dominion government disputed the claims of the river front owners, and asserted that the property belonged to them. On the strength of that they gave the Canada Pacific Railway com-nany 100 acres of this land for depot, yard and workshop purposes. The domine government had decided to give the owners of Point Douglas lets, their heirs or assigns, an acre of what remains of the common for every acre that they were entitled to for their river front lots. The latter property has changed hands so many times that itis difficult to tell who are the interested parties

To stand on one's head is the most diffi-cult feat one can perform on ice, and yet the new skater always tries to do it.

A Fact Worth Mentioning.

Mrs Ira Mulholland of Oakville was cured of dyspepsia and oft occuring bilious head-ache by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the great blood purifying system regulating tonic and matchless liver regulator. The man who "couldn't stand it any

longer" has now taken a seat and now feels quite comfortable.

Volumes of bombast have been published Volumes of bombast have been published about the multifarious and irreconcilable effects of many proprietary remedies. The proprietors of Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery content themselves with facts susceptible of proof. They state their Purifier to be what it has proved itself to be, an eradicator of dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and a fine general alterative.

alterative.

New style of hair : Barber-" How will you have your hair cut, sir ?" Man in chair-"In silence."

Facts and Figures.

jaunty villa we came to our guide stopped us to impress on us some notion of its and liver purifying tonic-Burdock Blood Bitters-was upwards of 50,000 bottles; the Stocks - Ontario, Northwest, Static d General Real Estate bought wner's wealth. "All these rich people are second year it exceeded 100,000, with rapid and sold for cash, or on margin. windmillers;" he could speak tolerable and constant increase. It is a meritorious English, so we were spared the wild panto-Grain and Produce. CALL BOARD-Teronto, Jan 18-No 1 barley medicine. mine which, when expressive of four hun-The country merchant has scales to sell offered at 78c; No 2 at 72c; No 3 extra at 64c, and by and others to buy by. It is a poor rule that cannot work both weighs. dred windmills, takes some considerable offered at 78c; No 2 at 72c; No 3 extra at 64c, and No 3 at 63c without bids. Flour and wheat quiet but firmer. THE STREET MARKET-TORONYO, Jan 18-here was some improvement in the market this for for fall, 95c to 97c for spring, and 90c to 91c for social states and states and states and to 00 to 73c; 200 bushels outs sold at 42c; 100 bushels peas at 71c to 73c. About 20 loads of hay sold at \$12 to \$13 for second class and \$14 to \$15 for timoth. A few loads of straw sold at \$8 to \$9. Hoys sold at \$8 to \$8 40, some first-class selling at \$25 to 50c. Apples in better quantity offering at \$2 to \$8. Conitry sected, the 72 states seed at 4 for crash, \$1 04 Feb; \$1 06 March; \$1 08 April; \$1 10 May. Corn, 54 to 10 for cash, 54 to bid for for state 40c cash, 40 to 14 states for Jan \$1 02 asked for cash, 50 12 asked for Jan \$1 02 asked for May, No 2 states for Jan \$1 02 asked for May, No 2 states for Jan \$1 03 asked for May, No 2 states for March, 51 05 bid and \$1 06 asked for Jan; 10 05 Jan 18 - Wheat, No 1 white \$1 01 bid and \$1 0 asked for May, No 2 states for March, 51 05 bid and \$1 06 asked for Jan; 10 March, 51 05 bid and \$1 06 asked for Jan; 10 March, 51 05 bid and \$1 06 asked for Jan; 10 March, 51 05 bid and \$1 06 asked for Jan; 10 March, 51 05 bid asked for May, No 2 states bid. BEELBOHM SAYS: LONDOS, Eng; Jan 18.-Floating cargoes. Wheat Jand maize firm. Liver-tor of bid asked for May, No 2 states bid. BEELBOHM SAYS: LONDOS, Eng; Jan 18.-Floating cargoes Wheat and maize firm. Liver-prod -50 wheat strong, maize 200,000 qrs. Parls--Float as wheat steady. No 3 at 63c without bids. Flour and wheat quiet room in a village street. We were ferried A lady from Syracuse writes: "For about A lady from Synacuse writes: "For about seven years before taking Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure, I suffered from a complsint very prevalent with our sex. I was unable to walk any distance or stand or any feet for more than a few min ites at a time without feeling exhausted, but now I am thankful to say I can walk two miles without feeling over the watery avenue which, seems to be really the main thoroughfare of the town. really the main thoroughtare of the town. There were the mills, sure enough, miles of them—some four I think—on each side of the way, as far into the dim distance as the eye could reach. It looked like a lesson in perspective to try for the exact vanishing In perspective to try for the exact vanishing point. If any one desires to see Holland from its windmilly side, let that person by all means come to Zaandam and be surfetted forever after. They all seemed to be thriv-ing and flourishing too; and when a wind-milly town does flourish it is (from a wind-milly town does flourish it is (from a wind-milly town does flourish it is (from a windto say I can walk two miles without feeling the least inconvenience." For Female Complaints it has no equal. The recent cold spell came just in time to prevent the ice crop from being water soaked. milly town does flourish it is (from a wind-milly point of view) a thing to remember. It seems to lack reposefulness, if one cares for it, but for one of an active temperament it is highly stimulating. It is not the place for a moony or absent-minded person, as there is always a chance of being brained by the merry wind sail unless one is somewhat alert. There seems to be an unfathomable meinter of individual tests in the matter of Another Editor Heard From. Another Editor Heard From. Headache is one of those distressing com-plaints that depends upon nervous irrita-tion, bad circulation, or a disordered state of the stomach, liver, bowels etc. The editor and proprietor of the Canada Presby-terian, was cured after years of suffering with headache, and now testifies to the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters.

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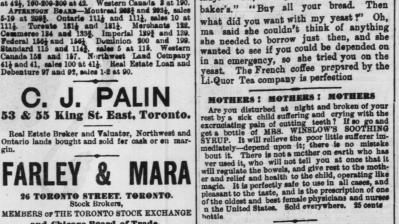
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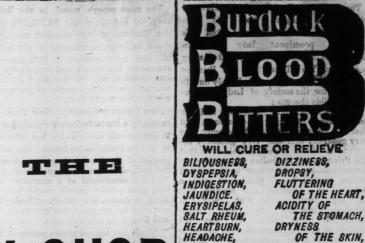
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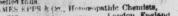
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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED Nellie Mitchell was arrested last night

for throwing snowballs at some windows on Adelaide street.

"The hygiene of the eye" will be the sub-ject of R A Reeves' lecture at the Canadian institute to-night.

In the case of Smith vs Stennet, at the civil assizes, for slander, the action was sed with costs.

A meeting of the St George's society will be held to night at their rooms, 9 Louisa street, for the purpose of electing officers. Mates was the attraction at the Royal last night. The scenery in the first and second acts of this play is especially fine.

Jewel and Clow's huge monster turtle, recently imported from New Orleans, will be served up to-day and to-morrow in soup. Bands were in attendance at all the rinks last night. The fancy dress carnival which was held in the Parliament street rink urned out a success

John Swinburne forcibly broke into Ed. and King's shed at 62 St Alban's street last night at 8.30. Mr King summoned a policeman and had Swinburne arrested.

The first of the series of bible readings in connection with the Sunday morning free breakfast was held at Temperance hall last evening. The Rev Mr Salmon addressed the large gathering.

A fair house greeted the second evening of Prof Richardson's series of art entertain-ments last night. The views were laid in Japan and were exceedingly well shown. To-night London will be illustrated.

On Wednesday evening the gentlemen members of All Saints' choir were enter-tained at dinner by Mr J L Morrison, of Morrison, Taylor & Co. After dinner speeches and songs were indulged in until a

they may have been artfully prepared-as, for instance, when Miss Coutts said to him Petley & Petley mean business. The rousing sale going on there just now, the astonishing bargains in all lines, and the

busy reconstruction of their premises on a handsome scale, are all worthy of note. They are holding a genuine building sale. A chance for bargains seldom offered. At the civil assize court yesterday, held in the county court room, Mr Justice Cam-eron, in speaking of the bad condition of the court room, said: "It is a matter exceed-ingly discreditable to the council of this county that juries are treated in the way in which they are. They should have a room

which they are. They should have a room in which they might retire without being all the time about the court. There should be a room for witnesses as a room for bar-risters. It is exceedingly discreditable to the county

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in the New York Times that the Princess Louise's dislike of Ottawa is largely due to a distaste for the society of Lady Macdon ald, etc, adds thereto: The story that Lady Macdonald and her set undertook to manage the princess, and that the princess resented the attempt, was very generally told and very generally be-lieved in those days. Certain it is that the Princess and the ladies of her suite, on several occasions which may be considered public, treated Lady Macdonald with a degree of coldness and reserve (not to say repugnance) that was in marked contrast to their treat-ment of other ladies, and was the subject of general comment. On one occa-sion in the great supper room of Rideau hall the princess, passing from the supper table, cordially saluted several of the ladies and gentlemen who, opening a passage fer

table, cordially saluted several of the ladies and gentlemen who, opening a passage fer her, stood on either side and stopped to shake hands and chat a little with the wife of an ex-minister and a few others, passing Lady Macdonald immediately after with a scarcely perceptible inclination of the head and a cold word. Whatever happened pre-tioned to affend the princess it is pretty during 1883. Mr Gladstone's illness is the chief sub-

her, stood on either side and stopped to shake hands and chat a little with the wifo of an ex-minister and a few others, passing Lady Macdonald immediately after with a scarcely perceptible inclination of the head and a cold word. Whatever happened pre-viously to offend the princess, it is pretty certain that she was much hurt by the very shabby trick Sir John played upon the gov-ernor-general in the Letellier case, and his shameful attempt to save himself from the in-dignation of his own supporters by publicly misrepresenting what had passed between himself and his excellency. So much was Sir John's gross misconduct on that occa-sion felt that the aides and secretaries almost publicly denounced Sir John's state-ments as utterly untrue. It was scarcely to be expected that after this her royal highness could so far master her feelings as to entirely conceal the contempt and scorn she felt, but no one imagined that she attached so much importance to what was said or done by any one or two, or any dozen or two in Ottawa, as to go away and be unwilling to return because of it. The ject of home interest. His illness is solely due to a cold and to the want of sleep. The atter is serious, since hitherto Mr Gladstone has commanded sleep at will, like Bonaparte. Mr Gladstone has always been able to sleep anywhere and at any time. The family are not anxious respecting him, and no doctor is in regular attendance. Avoidance of work and a change to a southern olimate are expected to effect a complete restoration of his health.

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morning makes a short run up to Trenton and back. Then he has all the rest of the day for sleep. He reaches New York at 10 in the evening and does not leave till near midnight, so that gives him two hours to ort his support no not his support his di of the late William Holt, private banker, get his supper-no, not his supper, his din-ner, for the only meal he has before this deceased, was held on Saturday at the law offices of Messrs McCarthy, Pepler and is at 6 in the evening, when he gets up. It is dark now at 6, remember, and it is hardly more than light when he turns in McCarthy. The majority of the principal hardly more than light when he turns in again, so he barely gets a glimpse of day-light. What a queer sort of life that must be, when you stop to think about it. Asleep all day, and all night sitting over the top of an immense boiler, flying over the country. Hardly a sight of his family, hardly a chance to know whether he lives in a red brick house or a white board house, or a French flat, if they have any such creditors were either present themselves or represented. Amongst the local creditors were J S Carnegy, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a representative from the Bank of Toronto, Col J H Campbell, H D Stewart, Dr Zimmerman, Wm Ainley, John art, Dr Zimmerman, Wm Ainley, John Quinlan, James Carson, J L Barton, James Scroggie and others. Prior meetings had already been held, but they were generally of a more private nature and very little has as yet been accomplished. At one of the earlier meetings it was decided to make application to the surrogate court of the county of Simcoe, for the appointment of Hamilton D Stewart as administrator, W D Ardagh and his honor Judge Ardagh the or a French flat, if they have any such things in Philadelphia. He is always in some danger, as we look at it, but that he does not mind. Not because locomotive engineers are braver than other people, but because they are used to the constant dan-ger, and do not think of it. New Yorkers D Ardagh and his honor Judge Ardagh, the executors to the will of the deceased having ger, and do not think of it. New i orkers thick nothing of riding on the ele-vated roads, while people from other cities are generally afraid of them. This is not because New Yorkers thick nothing of riding on the ele-vated roads, while people from other cities are generally afraid of them. This is not because New Yorkers are braver, but because they are used to it. This engineer of mine is only a sample of thousands more, who are flying about all night, never in bed except by daylight, always watching the track ahead and keep-ing a close eye on steam-gauges and water-gauges. They cannot go at the business too young, for the company must have mature men; and they cannot stay in it too old, for the companies must have men mature men; and they cannot stay in it too old, for the companies must have men in their prime. So with hard work, constant danger, never ending responsibility, and the certainty of soon being disthe application and assume the duties of winding up the estate, which it seems is and the certainty of soon being dis-placed by a younger man, these engineers ought to get pretty good pay, one would think-about \$100 a week, perhaps, to give him a chance to save up something for the wite and babics. But when one of them makes \$3 or \$4 a d y he considers himself well off. And he goes on through all his tim pail, wearing greasy slouching clothes, and running a big risk of breaking his neck. Miserable sort of existence, you say? But then look how fat and jolly he is with it all, and see how lean and deleful you and f are, who think ourselves much better off. Why, I would give \$2,000 a year to have that engineer's chest and arms.

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