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SOUTH WELLINGTON.

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CRIMINAL CONDUCT OF THE DYNA-MITE SHIPPERS.

STRATFORD, May 6.—Here yet the excitement contequent on the terrific explosion of yeterday foreupon has not subsided. Hundred the context of dreds of people from the country and sur-rounding villages have come to town to witness the scene of the disaster, those living within a radius of fourteen or fifteen miles of Stratford linagining that either the entire Stratford Imagining that either the entire city had been blown up or that an earthquake had taken place. Business has been almost entirely suspended, in the effort to ascertain the damage done by the explosion, which is cuoranous. The loss to the G. T. R. Co. will in itself foot up to many thousand dollars, whilst all over town damage has been above to property over town damage has been done to property. Instances of miraculous escapes are still over town damage has been done to proposely.

Instances of miraculous escapes are still coming to light. A Mr. John Wilson had his silk hat knocked off his head, and smashed to pieces, but escaped with a slight scalp wound. A number of boys playing on the state of the statem were thrown wound. A number of boys payment thrown street leading to the station were thrown over and considerably bruised, but although several pieces of debris were dashed down on the street in their immediate vicinity, they escaped without injury. The enormous force escaped without injury. The enormous force of the explosion can be better imagined, when it is stated that bars and fragments of iron it is stated that bars and fragments of iron weighing 30 and 40 pounds were carried in several instances for a quarter of a mile and then buried deep in the earth. A portion of a car axio, weighing over 150 pounds, was blown into a garden 200 yards distant and buried two feet in the soil. A har of iron 12 fact long and 14 inches in diameter fell in front of Robinson's norse as he stood on Queen street, a quarter of a mile from the treight yard. About 500 yards north of the track and beyond the junction of the Huron treight yard. About 500 yards norm of the track and beyond the junction of the Huron & Fort Dover switch with the G. T. R., a house was badly riddled, and an infant lying in a cradle was hurled out of a door and badly hurt. Mrs. Wells received a painful wound in the next agency have love pieces of glass in the neck, caused by a large piece of glass striking her there. Knox church steeple was striking her there. Knox church steepte was seen to sway and tremble, and nowleans considerably to the eastward. A little chapel on Ontario street was riddled. On Bay street Mr. Kelly's house was almost spoiled and one of the children hurt. Pieces of iron from the car containing the dynamite were blown in all directions—the massive wheels were shattered directions—the massive wheels were shattered directions—the massive wheels were santtered like glass, and one piece weighing about 20 pounds was sent thying into a gentleman's house about 500 yards from the station. The rails were bent and twisted like bamboo cannot be about and the station. and many were hurled with the velocity of a cannon ball great distances from the scene of the wreck. The deb is covered several acros. the wreck. The debris covered several acros, and at the time of writing has not been nearly all collected. It is remarked here that one of the most singular circumstances in connection with the explosion, excepting, of course, Mr. O'Donohno's marvellous escape, was the fact that the cars immediately behind and in front of the one containing the explosive material were left standing without the sign of a scratch, while others on the the sign of a scratch, while others on the side line extending both east and west were A reliable correspondent supplies the following summary of shattered to atoms.

THE DAMAGE DONE IN THE TOWN :

Queen street—William Fowler, loss \$25; Ramshurt, \$25; David Stevens, \$75 and a little girl's ear badly cut; Alfred Gray, \$50; Chas. Brazler, \$75; George Frank, \$50; Jas. Blair, \$50, and wife cut with glass; George Blair, \$50, and who cut with ghase; conge Nurse and Ehoch Aldridge, double house, loss \$1,500. In this house a large piece of glass was driven through an inch board in the tup-A jeweller of Port Hope, named James A. ontgomery, a young wishower occupying a bod position in society, has been missing new riday 26th ult. and there is little out arge number of debts, and committed for fortes for \$500 and other sums. The same story in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man in charge of the story to the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man become and others the same story; in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man become of the story to the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man the properties of the story in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man in charge of the story; in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man in charge of the story; in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man in charge of the story; in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man in charge of the story; in the midst of the new flutter of excitement young man in the ridges, and turniture, about \$100; W. loss on Jouse and furniture, ab

HAVILTON AND NORTH WESTERN MAY GENERAL WAY.

The general annual meeting of the share-holders of this company was held to-day at noon, at the company softices, Main street. The fellowing gentlemen were present; Hessrs. John Stuart, E. Garney, Charlet, Cameron, James Turner, M. Leggat, T. H. MacPinerson, P. W. Dayfoot, J. M. Williams, John Winer, Wm. Copp. Walter MacDonald, Alexander Brace, R. A. Pilgrim.

The President, Mr. John Stuart, having then the chair,

taken the chair,
The Secretary read the notice calling the

meeting; also the minutes of the last general amual meeting, and of special meetings held during the year, which were confirmed. The Secretary then read the report of the

Directors for the past year, which was as fol-

REPORT.

To the Shareholders of the Hamilton & North-western Radway:

Your Directors have pleasure in submitting theory report as follows:

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1 At the date of the last general annual meeting 13 miles of the railway were in operation. The extension: Jurvis to Port Dover was completed and opened for traffic in the last week of Jurce, since other date the mileago in operation has been 155 miles.

2. Consensation of the last twenty-one miles of the railway, namely, from Giencairn to Golf agwood was commenced in July last, and your half were had happed that it would have been fully consploted by the close of the year, but, within the ballasting before winter see in, so that it was deemed pradon to do for the opening of the track deemed pradon to defor the opening of the part of the line for traffic til spring. The the to bediesting has now been resumed, and to thingwood.

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To Mr. Dingwall—The magazine was close by where prisoner worked; the building is all blown down; never saw a rocket taken off and put on a spindle; the people helped to pick up the rockets.

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Bouth street—R. McLagen, C. Mannering, T. Werrell, T. Bell, T. Mullens, J. Varner and T. Delan, not much damage done.

Bay street—The house of Mr. Kelly was badly riddled, and one of his children severely injured.

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HOW THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED.

At the inquest last night Wm. Simoox At the inquest last night wm. Simon, yard foreman, was the principal witness. He is, perhaps, the only living witness of the explosion who was near enough to see it in all its horrible details. He said that he was walking eastward along the track, near the walking eastward along the track, near the dynamite car, and age Thomas Dolan and George Hawkins coming towards him. Hearing a loud explosion, seeing a big smoke, and thinking that some powder had exploded in it neightform car, he instinctively dodged under a car. Looking out, he saw Dolan riss several feet in the air and drop again on the ground with a dull thud. Over where the car had stood a cloud of black smoke, with white flames leaping through it, seemed to haug suspended for a moment, and the explosion. yard foreman, was the principal witness.

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7. Arrangements have been made with the tovernmenters a mail service over the entire length of the line, while half yield an increase of revenue for the year now current.

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All which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN STUART, MAITLAND YOUNG, Secretary.

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Tylor, Sir Charles John Winer, seconded day.

It was moved by Mr. John Winer, seconded by Mr. J. M. Williams, and resolved, that the thanks of the shareholders be tendered to the President and Directors for their valuable services for the past year, and that they heartly reciprocate the congratulations expressed: in the report on the successful completion of the

work,
Mr. Winer in moving this resolution, and
the President in acknowledging the vote
of thanks thereby tendered, took occasion to speak of the very valuable
services which Mr. Williams had rend
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MOHETARY & COMMERCIAL.

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London, May 3.—The slight tendency to improvement in the Mincing fano markets notice table last week, has been checked this week by harpe importations. Prices in some cases are rather easier and the tone is guardly every quiet. All the East Indian coffee at auction found buyers at full to rather higher prices. Plantation Ceylon, though in good denon descriptions, but coloring sorts are stone of more markets. The coloring sorts are stone of the receiving sorts are stone of the previous two reverses of the previous two reverses of the receiving t

THE COTTON TRADE.

Liverroot. May 3.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers. Association says:—"Cotton was in moderate Armand early in the week at rather easier prices, but on Tuesday the market was animated and advanced with extensive buying and has size been active. Quotations have generally said been active. Quotations have generally said to price is 4d higher. Sea listing the said the price is 4d higher. Sea listing the said the price is 4d higher. Sea listing all the price is 4d higher. All descriptions of futures were quiet till Tuesday, when a very considerable business was done and the off-said alfal. On Thursday, after some distinctions, they closed strong, with upvers at the extreme prices. The final sales show an suvenile of 7-32d at 1 farthing.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN GRAIN TRADE.

Livenfool, May 3.—A leading grain circular says:—The wheat market this week has been duil and draging. The demand was very restricted. The country markets for the past three days have been quotably unohanged, but dropping. Several cargoes of white wheat have been taken for france. Here and in neighboring markets since Tuesday only a retail business has been done. Wheat and corn were unaltered, been done. Wheat and corn were unaltered the since Tuesday and corn were unaltered the since Tuesday and corn were unaltered the since Tuesday and the country and the season the season of the s

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at the warehouse, on Main st. cast, a varioty
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the articles that will be offered:
50 barrels of Fire Pro-f Paint.
The furnishings of soveral bedrooms, consisting of from and other bedsteads, straw and hair
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Walnut Wash Standa, Tables, Bureaus, and
Chamber ware
A Library of Books—about 600 volumes,
Amongst thus are some good standard works;
also the English Times newspaper for many
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Hookcases, Tables, Warehouse Tables, Chairs, Cupboards, and many other articles of furniture too numerous to meet on A Choth Measuring Machine.

Travellers' Trunks, &c., &c.
A variety of samples of Cloths, Carpets and other goods.

Bedding, &c , &c. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RE-

An inspection is invited, as there are man articles which cannot be enumerated. There something to suit everybody.

The Sale will take place at 10:30 o'clee ou Wednesday, the 7th 2ny of May acat.
The warehouse will be open for inspection on Saturday morning, the 3rd May, from 10 a. m. to 10. Days hours bours.

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JOHN ALANSON,
Auctioneer.

Mortgage Sale of City Property.

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James A. Skinner & Go.

China Tea Sets in . . Great Variety. China Breakfast Sets China Dinner Sets China Dessert Sets China Chamber Sets

Fancy Jugs, Teapots and Kettles Fancy China Flower Pots, Great Variety Fancy Tea Sets-Stone Ware Decorated

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as such would be present appearance is that dandy is a has been rather "sat upon" as something which is dangerous to be at large in a contest of the present kind. But we shall see how that is. see how that is.

HOW WE LOST THE WORKSHOPS.

Since the removal of the Great Western oar shops has been imported into the present contest a little plain common sense in regard to that matter may not be out of place. suits Mr. Gibson's organ at present to blame Mr. Carling and Mr. Meredith for their removal, to morrow it will perhaps suit better to blame Mr. Molines and next day somebody else. None of these men are to blame; Mr. Carling and Mr. Meredith, in a matter affecting the local interests of London, would of course be true to their city; they would not be very trustworthy men in other matters if they were not. As a matter of fact Mr. Carling did all he could to secure the shaps for London, and he is not to be blamed for doing so, unless the people of London think he made a bad bargain for them, but that is their affair and not ours. We do not know that Mr. Meredith had auything to do with the matter, but if he had the same remarks apply to him.

The men who primarily caused the removal of the shops were the original promoters, of the Hamilton and Lake Eric Rallway, among whom were James Turner, Hou. Adam Hope, John Stuart, J. M. Wilwhom liams and Edward Gurney. We do not mean that they sanctioned or approved of the removal, but it was their action in promoting the line in question which inevitably led to

the removal. The question of constructing the Hamilton and Lake Erie arose from the necessity to Hamilton of having railway competition. As railways had been minaged in Canada, the competing point was the favored one, and the advantages of competition became an absolute necessity to Hamilton's position. Either that had to be secured or its position as a large commercial centre was lost. On the east of us Toronto had railway competition ; on the west of us London had it, and both of them therefore had an advantage over Hamilton which was making serious inroads upon the business of the city. It was the opinion of almost every business man in the city that we must either have railway competition or that every establishment which distributed goods over the country must remove to To route. That opinion was shared by the railway promoters of Toronto, and that was the object they aimed at. It was the prize for which they struggled in the fierce rail. way strile of eight years ago. The building of the Hamilton and Lake Eris was the means adopted to avery the disaster. To give that line into the hands of the Great Western was to defeat the object in view. Such was the position from the city point of

The Great Western management of course could not look upon the intrusion of a rival without concern. The men who had that property in charge would have been false to their plain duty if they had not striven to avert the danger. By the construction of the Canada Southern it became the Great West ern's interest to defend their traffic in Ham ilton and London against the new rival. Hamilton as the more important point had their first consideration. The Hamilton and Lake Erie would let not only the Southern but also the Grand Trunk into Hamilton. The London and Port Stanley was the avenue through which the Southern could have reached London. It is not necessary to re-

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the very co into debt which he cannot pay except by the sale of the stock which he runs in debt for, meets with a fetal business misfortune, such as every business man is more or less liable to, it is not in accordance with justice that he should for the rest of his life be prevented trom earning a living unless he leaves the country. That is what the absence of an insolvency law means. It should be kept in mind that such a law is not for the benefit of the creditor alone; justice to the debtor is. part of the object, and if he is honest and attentive to business, he is entitled to be fairly dealt with, even if misfortune should prevent him from being able to pay his debts. That he may be a man unds for the management of business, and yet goes into it, is not a fault which he should bear the whole responsibility of, for no man is a perfeetly accurate judge of his own capabilities. The man who credits him is under obligation to decide on that point, as well as his debtorand if both of them make a mistake there is no help for it. Creditors, it is to be feared, while having a keen appreciation of the duties of debtors, are apt to have but a dull perception of their own and to give credit under conditions in which reasonable care would not expect any other than an unfortunate result. There are conditions of honest capacity and capital without which success in business cannot be expected, and the man who gives eredit without assuring himself that these conditions are present is not an object of unqualified sympathy when he meets with loss which care and prudence should have prevented him from running the risk of. At present the current runs wholly against the debtor, and with too much reason, but it may be depended upon by the opponents of an insolvency law that/men's sense of justice will finally decide in favor of some form of such a law, and it will be wisdom on their part to make the best law they can.

From the evidence we have examined we are left in no doubt that in a considerable proportion of cases the law has been grossly abused for the purpose of escaping the payment of debts. We do not refer now to cases where illegal fraud has been attempted, but to cases where nothing of the kind was either palpable on the surface or could have been proved. The numerous insolvencies of the last few years have dulled the edge of commercial honor, and removed in some messure the stigma of business failure. The ease with which discharges have been granted and the pecuniary advantages of a composition have proved too great a temptation to many men who believe themselves to be honest, and who pass for being so. As a means of arresting this demoralizing influence the repeal of the law for a year or two would not have been a matter for much xe. He did not see how the Hou

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sented to the resolutions.

Hon, Mr. Mackenzis said he had to the speech of the hon, gentlemat terest, and only regretted that it place so late in the session. He dis although the Government were supported that it is the session. a large majority, yet they had no r that majority to impose an shuse that majority on the Hosse, held, was being attempted wasked power to make a contract to of road through the most difficult the world, and without the line hoeated. He complimented the Ho the House of Public Works on the modera tone, and then proceeded to defen of the late Administration, which was the only one they could pursu when Mr. Sanford Fleming was last year he had been instructed the leading contractors, and ever ance of Sir John Rose had been a not a single definite offer had be complete the work on the terms of were 20,000 acres of land per n per mile, and 4 per cent, for 25 extra amount that may be deem if on those terms he could get all typ, how then can the Hon. Public Works expect to succeed a position. He ridiculed Hon. I remarks about Canada, chargin now it suited his purpose, ing it as a very paradise, a short time since the very, shown. He wondered how the could expect British statesmit Canada to obtain settlers to few days since they passed legislating against the interest Britain and directly in favor of States. However, he hoped fer Canada that some British states found with such magnanimity. if on those terms he could get n found with such magnanimity the hon, gentleman expects, bu British statesman, with a voice he would think twice before doi: thing. As to the resolution selection of the Burrard Inlet selection of the Burrard Inlet premature, if that selection wither what was the choice of the terminus by the present Go years before the late Governm Burrard Inlet? He could tall he had only chosen the Burrar survey had been made, while a men opposite made their selesingle inch of ground had been then pointed out the many re then pointed out the many re rard inlet was considered, ret. Inlet, the better place for

The Spectator.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1879.

DANDYISM.

We hope the report is not true that the little dandy element among Mr. Gibson's supporters has been snubbed, because the publie in that case will lose much genuine amusement. It was quite an active little element in his behalf, and fluttered its gay plumage and put on its superfine airs with most encouraging prospects for the lovers of fun. It had reached a little philosophy of its ownhad this dandy element. It had formed a theory of the underlying sentiment of ordinary people, and its theory was that such people were easily impressed by airs of superiority and that the most certain way to gain their votes was to run Mr. Gibson as the For a couple of days, at dandy candidate. least, its influence was plainly perceptible in the columns of Mr. Gibson's organ. In the interest of the dandy method of carrying an election that journal delivered what were meant for high toned sneers at Mr. Murray

a mere grocer-an "imported Scotchman," nose physical qualities might fit him to win distinction in the same line as Hanlan and earn the same kind of vulgar applause, but when this "imported Scotchman" and mere grocer so far forgot his position in life as to aspire to a seat in Parliament, in opposition to a gentleman whose culture and training fitted him for such a high position, then dandyism was compelled to hold its fastidious nose and utter a mellifluous protest, "by Jove."

The experiment, we fear, has not succeeded. The men whose votes and whose influence are necessary to give Mr. Gibson even the vote of the regular, members of his own party failed to be impressed with the capering airs of the dandyism which had prepared itself to show how political fields were won, and how ordinary people would vote in aweinspired obedience to the magnificent exterior with which they were to be dazzled. The fact is that the dandy has never had full justice done him in this world. Thackeray has called a snob a "fribble," and Carlyle has pounded him with whole broadsides of red hot scorn. Robert Burns once demolished he proprieties of an Edinburgh drawing room by calling him a "d-d blockhead" to his face for criticising poetry by University rules and leaving the soul of it out of congideration. In fact, every man who has left a name behind him has had an indignant thrust at the dandy. The dandy, we insist, has not been justly treated by the verdiets of literary criticism, and

expitulate the details of the contest. It will be sufficient to say that the Great Western would have built the Hamilton and Lake Erie, without cost to the city, and would have put up their shops here on condition of being allowed to control the new line and keep their rivals out. Their offer to do so was firmly refused, and the refusal was sustained by the almost unanimous approval of the business community. That is how we lost the Great Western car shops, as we shall presently show. Mr. McInnes and a few others endeavored to effect a compromise between the parties, and succeeded in bringing about an agreement between the Hamilton and Lake Eric men and the executive officers of the Great Western Company, which would not have interfered with our and yet would competition, have given the Great Western certain advantages over the new line. It was not such an agreement as the Great Western wanted, but in the opinion of the executive officers it was the best that could be obtained. Tuat agreement failed because it did not meet the approval of the Board in England. Now, it was perfectly well understood that by insisting upon the Hamilton and Lake Erie as a competing line we should lose the Great Western workshops. No secret was made of it by the railway Company, and every man who promoted the building of the Hamiltonand Lake Erie, whether in a prominent of a humble capacity, knew that that was likely to be the result.

The Great Western, anable to keep its rival out of Hamilton, fell back upon a defence of its traffic in Loudon. That dity controlled the London & Port Stanley, over which the Southern could have come in, and Mr. Carling, on behalf of that city, had offered to surrender the control of the London & Port Stanley on condition of the Great Western removing their car shops to London. was the only means the Great Western had of defending their interest in London, and the executive officers in Canada agreed to the terms proposed. They reported upon it to the Board in England and the bargain was ratified by the English Directors, and the car shops were removed accordingly. There is not the least ground for blaming any one in the transaction. Both parties acted upon their interests, and the removal of the shops was one of the results. In place of them we have the Hamilton & North Western Railway. If that line is not of more value to the city than the car shops, then we made a mistake in promoting its construction, that is all. blame this man or that is more childishness. By the construction of that line the removal of the shops came about as naturally as a move is forced in chess.

THE INSOLVENT LAW.

gret. As things have turned out, however, merchants who give credit must take the matter into their own hands. Under the present law they have ample power to pre-vent the law from being used for this purpose, and themeits adn HS EDITORIAL time diate h that it

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from Sarnia praying for the appointment of a permanent Railway Commission. Mr. KEELER presented the report of the

Special Committee on Trent River navigation. Mr. ROBERTSON (Hamilton) moved for leave

to introduce a bill to amend the Insolvent Act of 1875. He explained it was merely to prevent official assignees from being appointed assignees to the estate, and also to providethat no discharge should hold good against non-traders.

Mr. DREW objected on the ground that no notice had been given.

Hon. Mr. Holton thought it was a case in which the Government should take the responsibility otherwise he did not think his hon, friend would succeed in obtaining the un inimous consent of the House.

Hon. Mr. MacDonald (Picton) thought the bill should be allowed to pass its second and third reading that day, as it was only providing for a point on which the House had al most unanimously declared itself favorable. He considered any member who undertook to stop the bill would incur a heavy responsibility.

Mr. Caser was of the same opinion, but thought the hill should have been brought in by the Government.

Mr. Robertson withdrew the bill.

Hon. Dr. TUPPER said it was not his intention at that late period of the session to take up the time of the House on the subject, especially as the the House was thoroughly acquainted with all the details connected with the Canada Pacific Railway, and he had endeavored in the report he had brought down to afford them all the information at his disposal. He then detailed the history of the Canada Pacific Railway from its inception to the present time. In doing so he pointed out the change of policy made by the late Government, and admitted that they made that change in good faith and with the idea that it was the best means of completing that great work. When his right hon. friend came into power he found things in a very different state from that in which he had left them. He would give in round numbers the amount estimated as being required to complete the railway. To complete and equip the line from Kaministiquis to Red Biver, \$18,000,000. The Government did not liesitate for a moment as to the necessity of completing the 185 miles required to connect the two portions already built on the east and west. Subsidy to the Canada Contral Railway, as per agreement, \$1,500,-000; the Georgian Bay branch with equipment, \$1,900,000; the Pembins branch with a fair equipment, \$1,750,000; Pacific TeleMr. Transfer as as a section

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tion rooms.

The National Anthem, which loyal hearts should unite in singing on Saturday, is printed in the first page of this paper.

- A tempounder rewarded the patient trolling of Mr. J. Clarkson the other morning. The lu k of the dishermen generally is setting better.

- A good house greeted the second public appearance of the Philharmonic Society on Thursday evening. The concert, we believe, was very much enjoyed

The majority of business men in town have, we believe, concluded to keep open on Saturday, the Council not having postponed the observance of the 24th till Monday.

A CAPSIZE.-While paddling in a canoe about the pond in the premises of Chief Rogers, the other day, an Allandale young man realized the experience of "The Bold

Far from the shore he did not go.
When the winds they began to blow:
And his little boat it wibbled-wobbled so.
That slick overboard he fell!

FISH SUPPLY.—Mr. Begg, of the Govt. fish breeding establishment at Newaestle, put in Lake Couchiching 13,000 Salmon and Salmon Frout fry; in the river at Hawkstone about Trout try; in the river at Hawkstone about 4,000 trout; and Tuesday night in Kempenfeldt Bay 4,000 Salmon Trout and 7,000 Salmon. The young fish were lively. This is the first instalment of the supply granted by the Government. The fry were put in Lake Couchiching merely as an experiment to see whether the warm and shallow water of that take will permit of them thriving. It is our Lake will permit of them thriving. It is our opinion they will make their way into the big lake.

ACCIDENT ON THE H. & N. W.—At the H. & N. W. railway station on Saturday night a rather serious smash-up occurred What is known as a running switch was being made—that is the cars were being run from the main line on to the switch, the engine the main line on to the switch, the engine only giving them an impetus and then detaching and going ahead. The brakes for some reason were not put on, the consequence was that a collision tick place between the moving cars and those on the switch, the rear cars—a box—mounting the fore cars—that said it in turn shoving against two cars leaded with ir may be important the turn, at all the cars, the important and it is the place of the important and it is the cars.

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COMMERCIAL.

three miles south of Duntroon, which has caused so much trouble and expense on a

account of sinking, has again disappeared.

Quite a number of men were engaged drawing clay last week, for the purpose of filling up the gap. It is said that over 200 car loads, together with ties and rails, have

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