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Thursday, 12th February.

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when all liabilities of the late firm wil discharged. The business will in future on by the said Jno. A. Coales. JAS. ARYOLD

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Prices Goods. SON are determined to field Street, Barrio. sure and find the Toronto specially for the times Reo'l It's prop equ deca ture Trade. Commotion in the Furni-Furniture House, Bay Always Ahead. in prices. Be Have Marked and J. LEE Superior Great

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ARPER'S MAGAZINE, 1880

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hich has been removed from Greensville to amilton is now in full blast and the firm is milton is now in full blast and the firm ave to keep their men employed at overtime full the orders coming in upon them. They are now twenty-five hands working there ours a day, and two more are coming on in day or two. The recent conflagration which is twenty their ald factory did them an injury iestroyed their old factory did them an injury rom which it will take time to recover, but with commendable zeal they at once sent for chinery to replace that which was de-

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THE FACTORY .

is situated near the G. W. B. track and in roar of the county jail. It is approached from Elgin street, the office being in the south west corner. Our reporter was received, on entering, by Mr. Hore, senior, who kindly conducted him through the building, explaining the various processes involved in the maintacture of spokes and liubs. On the first or ground floor is the

HUB DEPARTMENT

where a number of lathes are sending forth a continuous hum. "The blocks of wood out into suitable lengths used for the purpose cat into suitable lengths used for the purpose are piled up outside and brought in as fast as needed. They are first placed in the boxing machine and a hole bored right through the centre. They are then carried to what is called the "roughing machine" and white revolving at great velocity a knife extending across the machine takes off all irrogularities in the block and often it a cound and in the block and gives it a sound and ever appearance. After passing through the blocking saw, by which the ends are squared, the hub comes into the hands of the furner who models and smooths it off. Prefurner who models and smooths it off. Pre-vious to this; however, it goes through the "rimmer" of tapering machine. The last process is at the boring and mortising ma-chine where the morties are prepared for the spokes. During the whole plocess of manufacture ever thing works smoothly and manufacture everything works, smoothly and evenly and the hubs are turned out with astonishing rapidity. The wood used for the burpose is elm for carriage hubs and oak for heavy ones.

THE SPOKE DEPARTMENT

is upstairs and the hum is just as great as diswastairs. It may be mentioned that both these rooms are of the same size, 180 by, 60 to and very lotty. The pieces of hickory donk used for spokes are passed up from the low by means of belts to which thooks are attached. They are first placed in the turning and heading maghines, of which the firm have two kinds, one for heavy work and the doller for carriage work. After passing through the tenon machines, where the ends in the hines, and then through the throating machine, they are pied away in the dry machine, they are pied away in the dry see house, where they remain for several days, varying in duration according to their condition when according to their condition when according to their condition when

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breaking out of the American war he being fond of active service in the field, purchased his discharge from the British purchased his discharge from the British army, left his regiment, which was then stationed at Gibraltar, one of her Majosty's strongholds in the Mediterranean Sca, returned to Canada and joined the American army, and was promoted from the ranks to 2nd Licutenant, 1st Licutenant and Captain.

Invited the left two years of the war he took During the last two years of the war he took an active part in a number of battles. In the army of the Cumberland he was with General Sherman in his grand march to the seaboard. Mr. Armstrong is a first class military man, and a thorough disciplination; he holds direct class certificates from the artillery, cavalry and infantry schools of the Do-

Forty engines will pass over the C. S. R. between now and the end of February. They are con-igned to the Central Branch of the Union Pecific. All the engines have the Weston House brake attached to them, for degenuing the house creates. descending the heavy grades. About a dozen

have already passed over the line.
- St. Paul, Jan. 20.—The dispatch last night about the sale of the Duluth road was entirely unfounded.
Lindsay, Jan. 19.—Last night the Town

Conneil agreed to petition the Dominion Government to grant aid to the Ontario Pacific

ornment to grant and to the Ontario Facine Junction Railway scieme. New York, Jan. 20.—The joint executive committee of the trunk lines to day adopted a resolution that it is unadvisable to make any changes in the present rates from Chicago and points affected by Chicago, and that no changes be made unless decided by the joint

executive committee.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

The following are among the latest business The topowing are among the latest business changes in the Province of Ontario: Ayimer—J H Cronk, attached. Belleville—J H Reblin, fêo Frederick admitted, style Roblin & Frederick. Brantford—L J Beemer, sold out to Archibald I Stewart. Brougham—M Out to Archivaid 1 Stewart. Brougnam—M. C. Linton, burned out; D. Morris, burned out. Cobourg—Deering & Co., succeeded by W. A. Deering. Concord P. O—Jas Lockhart, compressively 25 cm the dellar. promised at 25c on the dollar. Cayuga A Clark, attached; Joseph Gibbons, attached Caledonia John Macdonald attached.
Frankford Garrett & Weese, burned out. Kingston—James Donohue, stock advertised for sale by assignee. Lindsay—Thomas Fee and T A Middleton, burned out. Lucknow—George Kerr & Co. dissolved George Kerr continues. Markdale—A W Watson, reported to have left wown. Midland—A Cadotte, attached. Orillia—T H Kelsey, sold out to John Thompson. Parkhill—S Manning and Mrs Munro, burned out. Port Eligin—J W Stafford, attached. Sunderland—John Moirgelod out to U E. Blacke, of Manilla Station. Mrs Munro, burned out. Author Stafford, attached. Synderland—John Moir, sold out to U. E. Blacke, of Manilla Station. Toronto—T C Gagnier, stock sold at 44 cents on the dollar. Harris, Brelsford & Co, stock to be advertised for sale by assignee; Rusiar, Brown & Stewart, dissolved. B. Stewart re-

FEANKPOIN, Ry., Jan. 20.—The report of the Prison Sanitary Committee to the Legislature on the condition of the Penitentiary lature on the condition of the Midland Railway Return of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the populary week ending Jan. 7 leaves the probably committee to the Legislature on the Agricultural Return of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on for week ending Jan. 7 leaves the lature of traffic on the l

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CTATOR, HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

It is, we believe the intention of the H. & N. W. & Northern Railway Companies, pravided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the P. D. & L. H. Railway Co., to erect an elevator with other necessary buildings and wharves at Port Dover, to facilitate the handling of fraight grain. etc., so as to have and wharves at Port Dover, to facilitate the handling of freight, grain, etc., so as to have all completed in time for next season's trade. We cannot doubt that the P. D. & L. H. Bailway Company will readily enter into such arrangements as may be proposed by the H. & N. W. Company, because it could not fail to be of immense advantage to the former as well as to the latter, both roads having their well as to the latter, both roads having their southern terminus at Port Dover. Any project which would draw trade to Port Dover vantage to both roads. The engineer of the H. & N. W. Company has visited Port Dover within a few days and commenced the survey around the bank at the east pier, locating ground for the elevator. Ar. Kerr, the freight and passonger agent of the H. & N. W. and the Northern Railway Companies, in days and commenced the company with Capt. Phipps, also made a thorough examination of the Port with the view to the proposed improvements. the present time tery little business has been done south of Jarvis on the H. & N. W. road, because there has been no lake trade, and no facilities for such trade, and we presume the same remark will apply to the southern portion of the P. D. & L. H. Railway. We can see no reason why a large amount of business may not be done at Port Dover by both lines when the proper facilities have been once established, and Port Dover itself would derive new life and spirit from the completion of the proposed improvements. It would thus be an advantage, and a very great one too, to the railways concerned great one too, to the ranways concerned and to the village as well, for these improve-ments would add largely to the traffic on the roads, and create new business at the Port; and the more especially when the proposed new railway shall be constructed further up the lake shore from Port Dover to Port Bur-This extension has been long contemwell. This extension has been long contem-plated, and we see that application has been piated, and we see that application has been inade to the Legislature now in segsion for a charter authorizing the formation of a company to carry out the enterprise with Government assistance. When all that is now designed shall be carried out to a successful completion, it would become one of the most important Ports on the Canadian side of Lake Erie. We shall be glad to see all the con-templated improvements carried out at the earliest time possible. - Suchem.

SOUTH WENTWORTH AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the above Associa-tion was held at the Dominion Hotel this afternoon, Mr. Kennedy, President, in the

The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and adopted.
The Treasurer submitted his report for the year ending 31st December, 1879. The report is very satisfactory, showing a balance on hand of \$212.89.7 On motion the report, having been sudited,

A communication was read from Mr. H. J. was adopted. Hill, Secretary of the Industrial Exhibition Association, Toronto, asking for a y suggestion Association, Loronto, 88king for Biy supgestion, that might be effered in regard to the holding of the next exhibition. Also a letter from the Agricultural and Arts Association in regard to the election of a representative.

On motion Mr. John Renton was appointed delegate for this Society at a meeting to elect a representative at the Agricultural

NORTH WENTWOBTH ACRICUL-TURAL ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of Directors

A meeting of the Directors of the North Riding of Wentworth Agricultural Associa-Riding of Wentworth Agricultural Association was held this morning in the Mansiqu House, Mr. Charles Sealey, President, in the chair; W. H. Keagey, Secretary; Thomas Stock, C. Ricker, Jas. Black, John Morden, Hugh Drummond, Joseph Boyle, David Patterson and J. D. Lafferty.

The Szchtarav read the minutes of the previous meeting and the auditors' report, both of which were on motion adopted. He also read a financial statement in connection with the Central Fair, for the information of the members. The accounts show very satisfactory balances.

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It was moved by Mr. Stock; seconded by Mr. RICKER, that the Secretary is paid the same salary as on the previous year. Carried.

MEETING OF ASSOCIATION.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the Association met at the Mansion House, the President, Mr. Chas. Scaley in minutes of the last meeting were read, and adonted. adopted.
The Secretary then read the minutes of the

meeting of the Directors, and also the financial statement, which was on motion of Mr. Weir, seconded by Mr. Morgan, adopted.

Mr. Weir, seconded by Mr. Morgan, adopted.
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Subscriptions were then received for membership for the ensuing year, after which the bership for the ensuing year, after which the resolutions were then received for membership for the ensuing year, after which the resulted as follows.

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John Enright, Dundas; David Patterson, David Patterson, Berely, James Morden and James Robert, Richard Carey and Hugh Drummond, East Flamboro'. Secretary-Trasurer, Mr. W. H. Keagey, re-elected. Auditors, John L. Herning and Jacob Bowman.

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The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Provincial Association: Messrs. John Weir and David

Steck.

A circular received from the Agricultural and Arta Association in reference to the election of a representative was read.

Mr. Thomas Stock, the retiring representative, expressed his thanks to the Association for the honor they had done him in appointing him for two terms. Hatien wenton to speak of the appointment of delagates, and said he would be most happy to give whatever assistance he could t whoever was chosen now. He fully explained the duties and triv leges of a member at that Board.

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On motion Mr. Thos. Stock was appointed a delegate to the meeting to elect a representative for the electoral division.
Mr. Stock thanked the meeting for this expression of their renewed confidence in him, and asked for instructions as to how he should get at the meeting of the delegates.

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A general discussion followed, saveral of the members expressing their opinions on the

The meeting after discussing a few minor matters then adjourned

RAILRUAU NOTES.

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—Repuntance.—Teacher (who is trying to explain the meaning of repentance)—"Suppose a bad boy were to steal an orange, and his good mather should eatch him with it and take him by the hand gently and tell him how tricked thus and flow you warry grieved she

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Wester Chunch.—The annual missionary meetings of this church will be held to morrow and Monday evening. Rev. J. H. Robinson, of London, will preach in the morning, and Rev. S. J. Hunter in the evening. The public meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7.30, when the above ministers will give and dresses and music will be given by the choin. See advertisement.

The New Parmers.—Among the prosperous and alvascing business houses of our city may be numbered that of Mesers. Gain Bros. & Miller; wholesale dealers in stationers, wrapping other into the firm (which occurred about a year ago) Mesers. Gain Bros. carried on business for some seven years, and from a small commencement they have continued from year to year to year to year to they have continued from year to year to extend their business operations unto they have been obliged to remove to more extensive oremises. Their move have continued from year to year to extend their business operations unto they have been obliged to remove to more extensive oremises. Their move part to find they have been obliged to remove to more extensive oremises. Their move part to they have been obliged to remove to more extensive oremises. Their move part is north, immediately to the north of Larkin block, still is very commodition and has been specially fitted up. To give the public an idea of the extent of their business it might be mentioned that they state they now have orders placed at several paper mills for 160 tons of various grades of vrapping papers. They have three travelers cout on the road, and the business out look they say is most encouraging indeed. In the haunfacture of paper bags, and in completion with the business, on an average some 40 hands find employment. There can be no doubt but that they were the first to introduce the statel-bottom bags into Canala, and the only firm that sell them at the same price as the old style. The menhors of the firm are enterprising men, who fully appreciate the wants of their customers, and make every possible endeavor to meet them in the best possible manner. There can be no doubt but that their his removed to stend, and that their new premises will soon prove too small for their business operations.

REARLY SICK CLUB.

Last night the members of the Yearly Sick Club, in connection with Messra. Barrow, Stewart & Mine's Malleable Irpn Works, held their annual meeting, when the year's business was brought to a close. This institution winds up its affairs at the end of each yepf and divides the surphus between the members. The club this year paid out to sick members the sum of \$65, and after all his biffices were paid the sum of \$250 was hadded over to each member as his share of the surrhus. The club was again reorganized, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

J. Clark President (re-sleeted).

H. Hangook, Vice-Fresident.

W. A. Wilson, Sec. Treas. (re-sleeted).

M. Doberty.

W. Harlow, Trustees.

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Physical and answer was passed at the close to Dr. White for the efficient and punctual meanor in which help had atomded to the sick members during the past year.

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A lady in Cambridge who lives alone was somewhat startled the other day by a man who came to the door, and, without assigning who came to the door, and, without assigning any reason for his coming, began a series of questions: "Who lives here?" etc. "Any man in the house?" he continued. "No." Doyou keep a dog?" "No." At this point, fearing she had put herself in the villain's nower. "As do not have added to the property of the had put herself in the villain's nower.

NEW "SIX LIHEEL"
ENGINES

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proposed when the work we end, Mor Shipton's prophecy has been revived. Here are the principal events which have come to pass since that remarkable prophecy was published in 1448;

Around the world thoughts shall fly | Tele-In the twinkling of an eye. | graphs.

Iron on the water shall float | Iron ships. As casy as a wooden boat.

Gold shall be found and shown | Australia and Inlands not now known. | America.

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Wester Church The annual missionar meetings of this church will be held to morrow and Monday evening. Itev. J. H. Robinson London will preach in the morning, and v. S. J. Huater in the evening. The publication will be held on Monday evening. v. S. 3. Findite 14 the second of the second advertisement.

New Parmises.—Among the prosperous advancing business houses of our city be numbered that of Messis. Gain Bros y be numbered that of Messrs, Gain Bros.
Miller, wholesale dealers in stationers, upping papers, and manufacturers of papers. Privious to the admission of Mr. ller into the firm (which occurred about a rage) Messrs, Gain Bros. carried on busis for some seven years, and from a small menociment they have continued from r to year to extend their business operate until they have been obliged to remove agree extensive oremises. Their new blade r to year to extend their business operation with they have been obliged to remove nore extensive oremises. Their new plade usines, which they took possession of on monday list, are Nos. 14 and 16 John street north, immediately to the north of Larkin block, and is very commodious and his been specially fitted up. To give the public an idea of the extent of their business it might be mentioned that they state they now have orders placed at soveral paper mills for 160 tons of various grades of vrapping papers. They have three travelers out on the road, and the business out look they say is most encouraging indeed. In the unaunacture of paper bags, and in connection with the business, on an average some 40 hands find employment. This firm claim that they were the first to introduce the satchel-bottom bags into Canada, and the only firm that sell them at the same price as the old style. The members of the firm are enterprising men, who fally appreciate the wants of their customers, and make every possible endeavor to meet them in the best possible unabags. and make every possible endeavor to meet then in the best possible manner. There can be no doubt but that their business will continue to extend, and that their new premises will soon prove too small for their business operations.

YEARLY SICK CLUB.

Last night the members of the Yearly Sick Club, in connection with Messrs. Burrow, Stewart & Milne's Malleable Iron Works, when the year's business was brought to a close. This institution winds up its affairs at the end of each year and divides the surplus between tile members. The club this year paid out to sick members the sum of \$65, and after all lisbifities were paid the sum of \$256 was haudelf over to each member as his share of the surplus. The club was again reorganized, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Last night the members of the Yearly Sick

J. Clark President (re-elected).

J. Clark President (re-elected).

W. A. Wilson, Sec. Treas. (re-elected).

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W. Harlow,
Peter Mithershead,
Physician James White, M. D.

Dr. White for the efficient and punctual min-ner in which he had attended to the sick members during the past year;

PERSONAL.

CHEST PROPERTY WAS INCHES FOR

T akemore lost his mind. His fried to this unfortunate condition, were preparing to succor him when he d peared. The search has been kept up then. A body recently fished out of the is believed to have been his.

RAILROAD NOTES.

During the year 1879 nearly half arm cars were handled in the South Milw yard of the Chicago & Milwaukee Rai a number far in excess of any previous in the month of October alone 50,000

an the month of October atone 50,000 were handled.

At the Delaney Iron Works, Buffall extraordinary feat in blacksmithing has performed. A locomotive frame o Brooks pattern was made in ten hours forty minutes. This is said to be the fitime on record.

Parts, Jan. 23.—Mr. Patterson a home from Winnipes to day, having escorted through his first party for With him came a rink of Manitoba cobelonging to the Winnipeg curling. They intend devoting the next two wee playing match games with Ontario taking in St. Thomas, London, Wood Paris, Ayr, Galt, Guelph, Hamilton, And Toronto, Brampton and one or two oth time allows. Mr. Putterson has the arment of the games and is in communic with the different clubs! with the different clubs.

MILITARY DINNER.

The non-commissioned officers and r The non-commissioned others and I No. 4 Company, 13th Battalon, held annual dunner last night at Jones' restar A most substantial repast was serve reflecting the greatest credit upon Mr. reflecting the greatest credit upon Mr. as a caterer. A numerous company sat to the tables and enjoyed themselves utmost. Among the invited guests p were Major Moore and Capt. McLare Capt evening.

RELIEF FOR THE BRISH PERERS.

A meeting of a number of gentlem Dundas, who were lately appointed a mittee to solicit subscriptions for the re the sufferers in Ireland, was lield last e the sufferers in Ireland, was led to the them and the returns show that had been subscribed. The sum will by the first mail to the Duchess of borough, when it will be distributed to who are in want. Dundas is to be con lated on the generosity of its citizens, the subscript of consideration, this is things taken into consideration, this is the best subscriptions that have been so far.

NEWS FROM CUBA.

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—Earthquakes were here last night such as never have be perienced before. Many people were ened and passed the night in the squares. There was no damage done Accounts from Yuelta Abajo indicate the carthquake was severely felt there, damage was done to buildings, espointhe Felt, at San Cristobal. It is su that there has been a heavy earthquake that there has been a heavy earthquake where in Contral America. In the jurisdiction of Barysola, the

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M. Wens, E. Heimton, Thos. It cancer and James Peppler, Toronto, and J. E. O'Reilly, A. M. Ross and Philip Martin, Hamilton. Several New York gendemen were in Ham-ilton and Toronto recently making enquiry as ilton and Toronto recently making enquiry as to whether the patent was for sale, and one of them proposed to purchase a heavy interest in it. It is not likely, however, that any of the present shareholders will part with their stock, as a letter was received a few days ago from Mr. Woolward who is now in Paris, talling the Company patro sall their interest. telling the Company not to sell their interest on any consideration.

THE CONNINGHAM ANSAULT.

Investigation Before the Police Mugis-

The investigation into the charge preferred The investigation into the charge preferred against Thomas Sheridau, John Nolson, George Whitney, George Scully and Wilham Tait of assaulting Haght Cunningham was commetced this morning, before the Police Migistrate. Mr. Campbell was present to watch the case for Cunningham. Mr. Sadleir hefolial. Sheridan and Mr. Campbell. Jefen led Sheridan, and Mr. Carscallen ap-

Jefonied Sheridan, and Mr. Carscallen appeared for Whitney and Kolson.

The prisoners pleaded "not guilty," and the evidence was proceeded with, as follows:

ARTHER CENNIONAL, sworn—Live on Highson street; keep the hotel on the corner of Hughson street and the wood market, know the prisoners; they were at my place on Friday night, the 16th of January; my brother Hugh was in the sitting-room when the row commenced; I asked all who were in the bart to leave, as it was getting late, and, the low commenced; I naked an who were in the bar to leave, as it was getting late, and, besides, I was afraid there would be a row, as there were so many; all went out but Whitney and Nelson, and a man who was going to stay all night? alman named Stevenson came in and said to put them out; words cusued and the crowd from the sitting room came in and a general riw commenced; my eame in and a general row commenced; my brother came into the burroom and tried to get the crowd out; the stove and pipes were thrown down and some glasses broken; my brother was atrick with a pop bottle under the eye and he was also knocked down; his face was cut; I stepped behind the bar when Stevenson came in and as I turned round saw that Stevenson had been knocked down; there were some bottles, glasses and other things broken to the extent of \$15 or \$20; Nelson and Whitney have paid me \$20 for the damin ce, and they also paid my brother's cab faid to the hospital.

Islac Sievenson, sworth—When Cunningham ordered Whitney ont, the latter asted min if he was trying to give him a bluff, and said he was mock of the walk"; Cunningham said he was not cock of the walk there; if I pushed Nelson he asked me where? was

going, and on my giving him a short suswer he knocked me dobn.

Dr. Mills, Hospital Surgeon, trained as to Conningham's injuried which consisted of several cuts and bruises; a well parked attack of crysipedas had also set in a his side; tack of crysipelas had also set in a his side; he appeared feverish but perfectly rational when brought in; means were taken to prevent the crysipelas apreading, but it did spread; he has been regarded a convalescent for a few days part, but it did to he has the hospital, even temporarily of to heart the hospital, even temporarily of to give evidence. Chas, Post testined that he interfered on belief of Stevenson and received several blows for his trouble.

Edward Jacous gaves luence eindlar, as far as it went, to that already given.

There was no furthe evidence ready and the case vgs adjournal for pur week.

GUELPH PULLERY SHOW

The exhibition of the Guelph Poultry Association suff countries at Guelph. A gentle-man who was insteadingly eslected in the treatment was that there was yery good collection of visitors, and that the show of poultry was execilent. Asong the breeders from a distance are accessed. Bogue, McNeil, Weldon and tance are accessed. F. N. Kanton, Lamb, of Jondon; Alaces, F. N. Kanton, Lamb, of Jondon; Alaces, F. N. Kanton, Lamb, of Jondon; G. H. Pigely and G. A. Graf, of isherville; Jacob Cober, Hespeler; W. Shilschmidt, Preston; C. S. Smith, Acton James Espije, fils C. A. Keifer, Altonis; S. J. Baker, Frataijer; James Fullerto, Strathroy, entro of the Pontry Ilevie J. Pert, Freemap, D. Robertson, Acon; B. McKay, Hamil. on; Thos. K. Drydo, Galt; G. E. Horning, Waterdown; John of Clalland, Variations, L. Narlans, Monhe least the papers with he had furcrares with hought that "The Grange," W. G. Burr, & Frank & Son, hr. Swayzie A. Shult, York-ville; James Loake, Waterloo; Mr. Awre Goo. Elhott, Port Robinson; W. & A. Wright, Richmond Hult; R. Levis, Dastleton, N. Y.

crived internal injuries. The wounded men were promptly and carefully looked after and medical attendance summoned. The passengers did not suffer much beyond a few bruises, more or less severe. The accident is said to have been caused by one of the wheels on the engine breaking, but no definite particulars of the cause can be obtained. An auxiliary train with every assistance was dispatched from here as soon after the accident as possible, and the line cleared.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Januager Broughton, of the Great Westera, Gires Some Valuable Intermation to the Accidents Committee at To-

A meeting of the Legislative Committee on Railway Accidents was held in Toronto on Tuesday, at which Mr. F. Broughton, General Manager of the Great Western, was

Mr. BROUGHTON, Manager of the Great Western Railway explained the system of coupling cars in England. An accident hardly or never happened in this service, the men, when coupling, being protected by the buffers, of which there were two, one at each end, on the English cars. It would be impossible to adopt the English system here as the change of rolling stock would involve an enormous outlay. The railway men in England were never caught in the frogs, as they were enabled to pay some attention to their feet, owing to the easy method of coupling. On the Great Western of Canada the accidents during the pass five years had been as fol-lows: To yardinen, trainmen and switchmen, coupling, 4 killed, 80 injured; fall from the cars, 6 killed, 10 injured; brakes failing, 4 inured; caught in the frogs, 2 killed, 3 injured, train off track, 8 killed. 6 injured; other causes, 5 killed, 16 injured; total, 25 killed and 116 injured. Other employees, 5 killed Mr Broughton and Mr. Hobson, his chief

engineer, then showed the Committee a large working model of a Great Western car, with a section in miniature of the track, showing the frogs, wing rails and guard rails. Their ornion was that it would be dangerous to fill the spaces between the wing rails and guard ails, as the flange of the wheels had to pass through the wing rails and an accumulation of dirt, ice or snow would throw a train off the track. The company had 1,694 frogs on their track, making 14,000 spaces to fill and keep clean; so that the suggestion as to filling ciean; so that the suggestion as to filling would be impracticable, even if not dangerous. Even without filling, it required all the attention of the trackmen to keep the spaces clean and free from obstructions. In adopting any special coupler, a difficulty would arise from the trackment to the track of the traffic with the United States. There were 1,750 different car-couplers patented in the United States, but so far mone had seemed to meet universal approval. The Great Western Railway used a system as much The Great as possible in accordance with the views of the men and of the Association of car builders who had considered this very subject and taken evidence up-n it. Last year 141 com-panies sent their cars over the Great Western and made in all 428,537 trips so that it was impossible to have a system that would not work with foreign rolling stock. The automatic couplers got out of order through rust nd when subjected to the winter's frosts. On the Great Weigern the running boards were extended six luches over the top, the run-ning board was twenty four inches wide and was made of short matched boards placed grosswise. The iron ladder was placed at the Bile of the cars as recruested by the brakesmen, and a short rail and a step were fixed at the end of the cars to facilitate reaching this ladder from tlat cars. On 15,000 trains ing off the running board.

A SAD APPLICATION.

A Young Lady Insane Through Over-Study of the Bible.

A strange case of insumity has occurred re-cently in Walkerton. A daughter of Mr. John Bierwith, farmer, of that place, has for a month or so past given indications of being wit of her mind and at times she would become dute violent. The resident shysicians were consulted but they could do nothing with her and finally recommended that she should come quite violent. The resident physicians of the Company of the Survey of the Company of the Shaveholders of the Hamilton & Dundas the Shaveholders of the

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HAUILTON, ONTARIO.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

The Elora monthly fair was held yesterday and was well attended. Beef sold at from Sic to icts. per lb. Over JAO head of cattle have been bought in this section to be delivered in May at your Sc. to 6 cts per lb.

FINANCIAL.

HAMILTON STOCK & BOND REPORT.

Reported for the "Spectator" by A. E. Carbes, Stock Broker, vo. 2 Merrick at.

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SEASON 1880.

The first through Special Passengor train to Eme son, Winnipeé, and the North West, wileave Priis at 5 pm, on Tuesday, March Ind. 188 and will be accommended by Mr. Holt Pattersor Town Agent, Paris, who so successfully conducted through trains from the line of this road during the past year. Passengers from Mai Line and Branches East of Paris must arrang to reach Paris before 5 p.m. Those from *Loo Line and London, Huron & Bruce, and Sarni Branches should be at London at 630 p.m., o that 'ap.

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A Special Freight train, with settlers' effects will leare Paris on 1st March.

For full particulars as to large, rates for freight &c., apply to Robt. Patterson, Town Agent, Pariany of the City, Town or D-pot Agents of the Coupany, or to Wm Edgar, General Passenge Agent, and G. B. Spriggs, General Freight Agen Hamilton.

A second special train will leare on Tuesda March 15th, and another on April 6th, 1880.

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at your hands, and as a small indicated and a continued we most respectfully request your acceptained of this inkstand, which, although of little in this overth, we know will be valued for the spirit in which it is offered,

frof Kingston replied in suitable terms, and thursded the staff for such an expresson of their estoon and regard. He did not doubt that the service would succeed in its prosent hands, and hoved still to be able to ald its progress, although in an unofficial capacity. -

HAMILTON ACCIDENT ON THE AND N- W RAILWAY

The following particulars of the late futul decident on tild Hamilton and North. western Builway have been received :--The afternoon treight train from Bedton to Collingwood had got within a mile of Glencain Station, when the drying-wheel of the engine broke; the engine immediately left the ralls, and tumbled over into the ditch. The fireman, named Henry Gough, was killed by the tender jamming him against the beiler The engine driver, John Garrison, had both logs broken, and the brakeman was badly hurt. Mr. King, of the Ameriand another gentleman connected with the Canadian Express was also hurt. Ali the cars were bady damaged; the front ones were flut cars, and were piled one on the top of the other. The engineer found has no recollection how he got there. There was no passenger car attached to the train. The two men connected with the express were inspectors, and were rilling in the " caboote " in order to get to Guicaira a few hours abend of the express. The express train going north to Collingwood did not proceed beyond lists. It is called a mixed train from Hamilton to Beeton, where the passenger car is taken oll.

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GLENCARN ACCIDENT HENRY GOUGH

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tins been plentiful. Consequently too rates for good bills have shown a slight lacline, being to-day from 11 to 12 per bent, on the outside muricet. In the stock onon and share markets, however, business has boon brick and prices schemily and himde. Canadian railway securities of all kinds
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jected work, and pledging himself to aid to to the full patent of his autility. Bulus Stophonson, M.P. for was then called upon to address the meeting, and spoke for about an hour, dusworling a number of questions. Other sentlemen were then called upon to

one with all necessary machi modern appliances, and which of lurning out from 100 to 200 superior extra daily. Then he ! capital to invest in wheat, which be sufficient, providing that he c a large credit business or invest Now as to the cost of stock. The first expense we turing. sider is the interest on capital at 8 per cent. it would be \$1,20 he will need to employ beside h millors, a packer or jobbur, ou with toum, and one single tio wagos then; would, be:- First m month; second miller, \$30; pa tenmster and horses, \$120; and say, \$50; aggregate, \$276 per \$3,312 per year. Then, for h statiouery, etc., allow \$500, and sum total of expenses during \$1,200 pins \$3,312 plus \$500 cq braith writes that no does not barrels per day on an average, were shrewd he could grind furing the time that he ha water. Flour invariably buhan during the dry season, and politic to store enough to car Well, then, that period. manifectures 100 barrels pe will be 31,300 per year; the penses, \$5,012, by the numbe 31,300, and the quotient will a trifle over 16c. per barrol, portionate cost per barrel. a surplus of \$1,252 yet to b to make up the 20c. Now I the expenses of manufacture possible, for I am convint ensity be done for 150. How plus ot \$1,252 may be applie emergencies it it is required John Gabratth may style () dogmatism or theory, but it the facts of the case. I have studied in a milliong eno whether it is a profitable bu and instead of all the creum b he of public off, as John Galbraith remark · Fix's ball. only use a skimmer with sm nstruction of that the cream could not re Thamgs, or might find plenty lest yet haps, not so thick. If I be in convincing J. Galbrait o, a distance 'he chair was e of Romney, him how he may become " and contented, and much trouble if he will kindly to percentage which he sis lib Now let us see be says it double, call it 40c.; my pe be 10d per barrel, or at the parrels per year \$3,150. ventent to send such a larg pay it in quarterly install every month, I will be three yards of every pattern brought them to make up, and that no one called it stealing.

The ball given by the backelors and benedicts in St. Catharines on Wednesday night is said to have been the best of the kind ever given in that city. This is eaving a great 'deal, for the saints always do this thing np in magnificent style.

—Wisdom from the New Orleans Picayine:

In country villages the livery stable is generally an outhouse of the inn. A people must have good government if they die for it. The dirge is a funcial set to music. Life dependent

ing on fishing with nets is a good deal of a

drag. The weather is so warm here that we have had fresh Vermont maple sugar of next spring's crop as early as December of last year. Furny men will soon be borrowing the old Lent jokes and using them over area.

—The latest story concerning absort-mindedness comes from Paris. Littre and Robin were engaged in the preparation of a "Dictionary of Medicine." Once, while they were seated side by side at the same table, one of them feeling an itching sensation in his leg, latd down his pen and scratched his companion. Ilmb. instead of his own. The

on peg, last down ms pen and scrategion ms companion's limb instead of his own. The fatter feeling his leg scratched concluded that he was scratching it himself, and laid down his pen in order to devote himself exclusively

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THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT. The Inquest Held at Litle-Verdict of the

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Jury. An inquest was held on Wednesday afternoon at Lisle, in regard to the cause of the death of fireman Goff, killed on the H. & N. W. Railway the night before; The jury brought in their verdict as follows:

Accident occurred by train leaving the track and Goff being caught between the boiler of engine and a flat car. No blame is attached to the Company."

Dr. NESBITT,

The body of the deceased was brought home on the 11.30 train Thursday and the function will take place to-day. The driver.

Garrison, also came home on the same train and is now under the treatment of Dr. Stark. His foot is badly hurt. The brakeman Bauer is still at Glencairn but will be brought down in a fow days.

ANGLU-UANADIAN MORTGAGE

The annual report of this company for the car ending 31st December last makes a good howing. The reserve fund has been inshowing. The reserve fund has been in-creased three fold within two years and now amounts to \$30,000, making with the contingent fund a total equal to 10 per cent. of the paid up capital. The stook has been increased to \$400,000, and the deposits in the savings bank amount to \$95,000. This latter may be taken as the measure of public confidence in this institution, and few societies of a similar nature can produce better testimony. The nature can produce better testimony. The conservative character of the management is proved by the acceptance of only 175 offers for loans out of a total of 301 received. Under equally careful management the Anglo-Canadian will enjoy a career of unbroken

IRISH RELIEF FUND.

The members of the Irish Relief Com-The members of the Irish Relief Committee in Hamilton are still continuing their praisoworthy efforts and are meating with good success. The treasurer acknowledges the receipt of \$10, from Judge MoMahon, of Simcoe, a handsome donation from an outsider, and one which may be looked on as a compliment to the noble work being carried on here. being carried on here.

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On Thesday evening next Rev. James Carmichael will deliver a lecture at Mechanics' Hall,—subject "Daniel O'Connell"—the proceeds of which will be applied to swelling the general fund. The precedings will be rendered interesting by the presence of the XIII Battalion band and several amateur singers, who have kindly consented to assist. The programme will be published in a day or two.

NOTICES.

INTERIM SESSIONS.—The young book this ves, Driscoll, McGratt and Neelan, will be tried before his Honor Judge Sinclair this morning at 10 o'clock.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—The first open meeting of the Young Men's Literary Association in connection with Wesley church, John street, will be held next Tuesday evening. A splendid programme is being prepared.

House of Providence. - Arrangements are being made for building a large addition to the House of Providence, Dundas, and also making substantial alterations and improvements in the structure as it now stands. Messrs Leith & Hills, of this city, are the

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The President and Directors of the Anglo-Canadian Mortgage Company. Canadian Mortgage Company of the books of your Company for the year, ending 31st December, 1879, and have certified to their accuracy. The books and youghers have been carefully examined, and found correct. The statement of assets and liabilities, and receipts and expenditures subjected beautiful to the property of the statement of the statement of assets and liabilities, and receipts and expenditures subjected beautiful beautiful.

liabilities, and receipts and exponditures sub-mitted herewith, has been compared with the ledger balances, and certified as correct. As heretolore, the total present value of the mortgages has been ascertained by a separate valuation of each mortgage. As usual every facility and assistance were afforded us by your Manager and staff. Manager and staff.

Respectfully submitted,

H. STEPHENS, John B. Young, Auditors.

Hamilton, 21st January, 1880.

The report was received and adopted and se election of Directors proceeded with. the election of Directors proceeded with. The following gentlemen compose: the Board for the year: George Roach, President; Thomas Bain, M. P., and Lyman Moore. Vice-Presidents; A. G. Ramssy, Manager Canada Life, Judge Sinclair, Edward Martin, Q. C., Stewart Murray, banker, London, England; Dr. James McMahon, M. P. P., B. B. Oaler, Q. C., V. E. Faller, D. W. Hopkins, John F. Wood, Managing Director.

POLICE COURT.

His Worship P. M. Cabill Presiding.

THURBDAY, Peb. 5.

The business at the Court was light this morning and was soon disposed of.

VAGRANCY.

James Crane, an old man scarcely able to stand up, was found by P. B. Parks on Stuart street near the G. W. R. station. When asked by the Police Magistrate if he had anyting to say he said, "Not guilty."

PARKS—Not guilty of what?

jail for 40 days.

Annie Baker, another vagrant, was also sent down for 40 days.

SUBSTIES TO KEEP THE PRACE. John Hynea was charged by Edward Moran with using threatening language. It appears from the evidence of a Mrs. Andersom, whom the complainant called as a witness, that both

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LOCAL !TEMS.

Ice from Cincinnati.—The H. & N. W. Railway Company have commenced shipping ice from Barrie to Cincinnati. The ice is said to be in splendid condition and about a foot

TROUBLE IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. A special meeting of the Market, Fire and Police Committee will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to investigate charges against cortain members of the Fire Brigade.

THE TEMPERATURE. -The following is the record of the temperature for the last 24 hours, as shown by Archdale Wilson & Co's thermometer at the Austhecaries Hall

6 p.m. 9 a.m. 12 noon. 2 p. m. 24 o 35 o 31 y

Annested for Fraud, - Detective Wigmore, of London, visited Ingersoll on Wednesday and arrivited George McCabe, the individual who was accused of polsoning his wife in the county of Oxford about a year ago, on a charge of obtaining money under false protences.

McCabe was brought to London, where the
case will be investigated.

Distinguished Guesra.—During the stay of the Georgia Minstrals in theseity, Prof. Gant had the honor of entertaining two of their number, Mesers. E. P. Smith and James Bland. The latter is the composer of the song he sangulast night. "Oh Dem Golden Slippers," a copy of which he presented to the Professor.

Guelph Cattle Fair.—The monthly Cattle Pair held at Guelph was above the average. There was a large number of cattle on the grounds, buyers were plentiful, and little difficulty was experienced in disposing of stock. Prices ranged from \$8.50 to \$4 per swt. A large number of cattle were purchased at an advance on these figures to be delivered on the first of May.

Ranway Surr.—In the Court of Chancery at Toronto, on Wednesday, the following cases came up: International Bridge Co. v. Canada Southern Ry. Co.; Canada Southern

SPECTATOR, HAMILTON; ONTARIO.

is poetical tribute to his ever increasing pularity. We are given to understand that e Philharmonic Society of Podunk are en-

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THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

RENRY GOUGH RENCARRA ACCIDENT HS 4 Feb 1880

Though his ulster covers all his "pile,"
His s leader of bon ton and style,
He's known among our city belies
"As "prince of his cutters" and swells
horus.—The gallant gay Professor, etc.

But who can touch him in debate, When her ses to expatiate. He makes the "heltiest subject" hum, And strikes the awed reporter dumb. as.—The cloquent Pro essor, etc.

When in the presshis wit is seen His razor scarce can cut as keen, With 'both hands up' he is always found, And deals in logic most profound, is.—Does this most learned Professor, etc.

Amid our dandy, high-toned men Wo ne'er shall see his like again, May death long spare him to our race, For who, alas! could fill his place.

Of this most grand Professor, This barber and hair dresser, eath, kill off all the suchs you want. But spare, on! spare Professor Gant.

THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS.

(From the London Spectator.)

We were told a few days ago, that an old reject had recently been revived at Constan-inople, and that the Porte, despairing of assing money in an ordinary way, had flered to sell Palestine to the Jewish Allifiered to sell Palestine to the Jewish Allince of course for cash down—and to allow
he restoration of the Jows as a people to
heir own land. The country would be
dared a principality, with a Jewish Prince or
resident, guaranteed against interference as
ong as a fixed tribute was regularly paid.
We did not and do not, believe the story,
which would be most unacceptable to the
eligious party among Mohammedans, and
robably owes its origin to the hopefulness of
ome students of prophecy among ourselves; probably owes its origin to the hopefulness of ome students of prophecy among ourselves; not it is constantly revived, and most Englishmen seem unaware of the immense difficulties in the way of any such project. They would have little motive in going to Judea, where there are no cities, no business and no ttraction of climate for them; and even, if is strong religious or historic impulse drew them there they would find endless difficulting. hem there they would find endless difficulies. We suppose a government could be organized, though it is remarkable that the nation has no great family in its midst universally accepted as its representative house; and no aristocracy except the re-puted descendants of the active section of the Levites. The two great houses of the Jews, in the political sense—the House of Dayid and the Asmoneans—have perished utterly, the jast Prince of the Captivity, who ntterly, the jast Prince of the Captivity, who was by universal tradition Hebrow, and we think, by evidence of the royal line, dying at Cadiz in the sixteenth century; and persecution to a great extent wore down all distinated in the state of grade, though Jewish families reat in Spain do, we believe, exist. S., a government could be formed, but the dimentity would be a people. Judea is a country which might be prosperous, beautiful and fartile, if it were "improved" for hall a gautury—that is, if the hills were replanted

a sentury—that is, if the hills were replanted, if the water supply were renewed and if the soil, resolutely cultivated and manured.

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this country stood in a position to claim Edison's patent as his invention. Such, however, has been the fact, as shown by re-cent developments, as the "Woodward Electric Light Company" has applied to the Ontario Legislature for a charter. Some years since Dr. Woodward, who at that time was since Dr. Woodward, who at that time was living in Toronto, invented a system for producing the electric light, and it turns out now that the principle was precisely the same as that on which Edison has been working and claiming as his invention. A claim was fired claiming as his invention. A claim was fited-for the patent at the Patent Office; Washing-ton, in 1875, "bit when Dr. Woodward's as-signees applied for the issue of letters-patent it was found that a caveat had been entered by one Lodygen, a Russiap, who had obtained letters-patent for a similar invention in Russia and a great part of Europe. In consequence of Mr [udverses daim an interference was of Mr. Lodygen's claim an interference was ordered by the Commissioner of Patents at Washington, and on the trial evidence was taken at New York, Rochester, Niagara Falls and Toronto, and the patent was eventually awarded by the Commissioner to Dr. Woodward's assignees in August, 1876. A couple of years subsequently Sawyer, of New York, obtained a patent, which was in the coupled patent by Sawyer, of the couple of the cou all essential points the same as that granted to Woodward. The Woodward Company claim that Sawyer's patent encroaches on theirs and they are confident they can prohibit him from using it.

The Company, which consists of about twenty shareholders, is composed of capitalists, who are determined as soon as they obtain their charter to take active measures for putting the scheme in practical operation. The amount of capital is \$280,000 in \$10 shares, and \$65,000 of this is held in Hamilton. A meeting of the shareholders was held recently in Toronto at which the tollowing were elected Directors: Messrs. R. M. Wells, E. Heimroid, Thos. R. Fuller and James Peppler, Toronto, and J. E. O'Reilly, A. M. Ross and Philip Martin, Hamilton.

Several New York gentlemen were in Ham.

ilton and Toronto recently making enquiry as to whether the patent was for sale, and one of them proposed to purchase a heavy inter-est in it. It is not likely, however, that any of, the present shareholders will part with their stock, as a letter was received a few days ago from Mr. Woodward, who is now in Paris, telling the Company not to sell their interest on any consideration.

THE CONNING HAM ASSAULT.

Investigation Before the Police Magis-

The investigation into the charge preferred The investigation into the charge preferred against Thomas Sheridan, John Nolson, George Whitney, George Scully and William Tait of assanting Hugh Cunningham was a mmenced this morning before the Police Migistrate. Mr. Campbell was present to watch the case for Cunningham. Mr. Sadleir defended Sheridan, and Mr. Carscallen appeared for Whitney and Nelson.

The wiscourse pleaded "not quilty," and

The prisoners pleaded "not guilty," and the evidence was proceeded with, as follows: ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM, sworn—Live on Highison street; keep the hotel on the corner They might obtain Arab help, and gradually extend themselves, but in the existing circumstances of the world, a Jewish kingdom or republic on the southeastern shore of the world, a succession of the world, a succession of the world, a succession of the world in the wood market, know the prisoners; they were at my place on Friday night, the 16th of January; my brother Hugh was in the sitting room when

A MORRIBLE TRAGEDY

The telegraph brings an outline of a horrible tragedy which occurred last (Tuesday) night in the village of Lucan, county of Middlesex. Ontario. The Donnelly family have been for years notorious throughout that county, having been accused at various times of robbery, incendiarism and, if we are not mistaken, on one occasion, of murder. Mr. Hugh McKinnon, at present Chief of Police in Belleville, took an active part in ferreting out their crimes. According to the dispatch elsewhere printed, a mob has taken the law into its own hands, and the whole family of Donnellys has been murdered. A more atrocious act of illegal vengeance has seldom been heard of in Canada. More complete particulars will doubtless be forthcoming in time for publication in our morning edition to-morrow.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

An Engine on the H. & N. W. Railway Off the Track.

THE DRIVER INSTANTLY KILLED

An acci ... t of a very serious nature and An acci of a very serious nature and resulting ... the loss of one life happened on the H. & N. W. Bailway on Tuesday evening. The mixed train which leaves Hamilton, going north, at 9 a.m., under charge of Conductor Morris Begley, was approaching Glencairn, a station a few miles this side of Collingwood, when the sugine suddenly left the track and was thrown over on the ground. The train was not running at very great sheld, but sufficient to cause at very great speed, but sufficient to cause considerable disaster. The front cars were piled one on top of the other, all being more or less damaged. The threman on the engine, Mr. Goff, of this city, was instantly killed, his body being hally bruised and otherwise disfigured. His mother and brothers, who live ou Barton street, have been notified of the sad occurrence, and the latter have left for the scene of the disaster. Mr. Goff is well spoken of by the officials as a faithful and diligent servant. He was a comfaithful and diligent servant. He was a comparative y young man and his mother, who lost her husband not very long ago, feels this recond bereavenent very much. The driver on the engine was seriously hurt, his leg being broken and badly scalded. His name is John Garrison. A brakeman named Bovers was also hurt, and it is feared dangerously. He became wedged between the cars and had his leg broken, fin addition to which he re-ceived internal injuries. The wounded men were promptly and carefully looked after and medical attendance summoned. The passen-gers did not suffer much beyond a few bruises, more or less severe. The accident is said to have been caused by one of the wheels on the engine breaking, but no definite particulars of the cause can be obtained. An auxiliary train with every assistance was dispatched from here as soon after the accident as possible, and the line cleared.

RAIL WAY ACCIDENTS.

Januager Broughton, of the Great Westera, Giver Nome Valuable Inter tion to the Accidents Committee at To-

A meeting of the Legislative Committee Railway Accidents was held in Toronto on Tuesday, at which Mr. F. Broughton, Gen-eral Manager of the Great Western, was

present:
Mr. Broughton, Manager of the Great
Western Railway, explained the system of
coupling cars in England: An accident hardly or never happened in this service, the mon, when coupling, being protected by the buffers, of which there were two, one at each end, on the English cars. It would be impossible to adopt the English system here as the change outlay. The railway men in England were never caught in the frogs, as they were en-

FIRES.

PETERBORO', Feb. 4- About one o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in what is known as the Dixon block, occupied by S. A. Oliver, boots and shoes; W. W. Farley & Co., dry goods; James Best, 1ry goods; Henry Best, hardware. The fire originated in Farley's dry goods store. The damage to the buildings is about \$10,000; to the stock, total loss, \$8,000. Farley's is loss a total. James Best's partial. Best, hardware, and Oliver, boots and shoes, slight damage. They are fully covered by insurance in the Royal Canadian Fire and Marrae, and the Citizens', Lancashire & Western Assurance Companies. morning a fire was discovered in what is known

MISS DODS' COOKERY LESSONS.—Yesterday afternoon and evening Miss Dods delivered the concluding lectures of the course which she has been for some time conducting, under the auspices of the ladies of the W. F. College. The lectures have been well attended throughout, and the result is highly satisfactory to those interested. Miss Dods leaves to-day for London, where she will conduct classes. She is accompanied by her sister, who assisted her during her lectures in this city. She carries with her the best wishes of her Hamilton

TO BE SUMMONED.—Health Inspector James intends summoning a man named Beckett, of Barton, before the Police Magistrate on a charge of removing night soil from the city in an open wagon, after having been notified not to do so. A charge will also be brought against a prominent resident of the city for refusing to cleanse his premises when ordered to do so.

CANADA LOAN .- After the annual meeting of this Company Mr. R. A. Lucas was chosen Vice President.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.

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FLOUR-Receipts, 500 barrels; sales, none reported. Market quiet and weak. Prices without decided change, but to effect sales concessions would be necessary. Quotations are as follows: Superior extra, 6 00 to 6 10; surins at 5 00 to 6 00; fancy, at 5 85 to 5 90; spring extra at 5 75 to 5 80; superine, at 5 50 to 5 60; strong balters, at 6 00 to 6 40; fine, at 5 10 to 5 25; middlings, at 4 15 to 4 25; Pollards, at 3 25 to 3 80; Ontanio bags, at 2 75 to 2.80; city bags, at 3 10 to 3 15; contineal, 4 60 to 4 70; commend at 2 90.

Grain-Nominal; U. C. spring wheat, at 1 30 to 132. Corn, retailing at, 65 to 70, duty paid. Peas, 77 per 66 10s. Oats, at 31 to 02. Barn-Nominal; U. C. spring wheat, at 1 30 to 132. Corn, retailing at, 65 to 70, duty paid. Peas, 77 per 66 10s. Oats, at 31 to 02. Barden, at 8 to 60c. Rye, about 81c.

Provisions-Porks, mess, at 1700 to 17 50. Lard at 10 to 11. Dressed hogs, dull, at, 5 75 to 6 60 as to condition; bacon, at 81 to 02; castern Townships, 22 to 22; Brockville and Morrisburg, 17 to 20; Western, at 15 to 20; cheese, at 13 to 13, as to inake.

Ashes, pots, quiet; firsts, at 4 0) to 410; pearls, nominal.

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MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

MILWAURER, Peb. 4, 1.08 p.m. GRAIN—Wheat, hard at 1 20; No. 1 at 110 \$: No. 2, at 1 163 for cash and Pebruary; 1 10; for March; 1 21; for April; No. 3, at 1 05.

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COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

The House went into Committee of Supply id the item of miscellaneous expenditure, 37,182, after a lengthened discussion, was assed.

The House then adjourned at 10.50 p. m.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

London, Feb. 11 .- In the House of Comnons to-day Fawcett (Liberal) moved an mendment to the report upon the address in eply to the speech from the Throne, expressng regret that no assurance had been given hat the cost of the feneral of the war in Afhanistan would not be wholly defrayed from

the revenues of India. Stanhope, Under Secretary for India. Stannops, Under Secretary for India, de-clined to pledge the Government in relation to the expenses of the Affidit war, but at the proper time he said the question must come before the House.

Upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer promising to bring the question of the exenditure in Afghanistan before the House, Fawcett withdrew his amendment on the subject to report upon the address in reply to the queen's speech.

O'Donnell, Home Ruler, moved his amendment, calling attention to the systematic put of Irish affairs, and also to the factions resontation of the acts of the Irish memoers of Parliament by the Government and their agents, the concluding words of which stigmatise the abuses practiced by the

Government as worse than treason.
Mr. O'Donnell having prolonged his speech
the debate stood adjourned till to morrow. O'Donnell became very excited and wept when describing l'arnell's services to his country. describing Farnell's services to his followers had He denied that Parnell and his followers had he denied that Parnell and his followers had intended to promote agitation. Their object was to call attention to the miseries of a stary ing people, to which the Government was then apparently utterly undifferent. There was, he said, a natural law which over-rode legal rights. They only protested against the exaction of rents by threats of ejectment when the peoble must perish if they paid them. He believed that the advice not to obey the law which strangled them had saved the lives of bundreds of thousands.

Kolan's Seed . Potato Bill was passed it a Committee of the House of Commons to day.

EVENING EDITION.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

A Woman Thrown From a Wagon and Badly Clurt.

About eight o'cleck this morning Mr. C. Jacobs of Saltheet, drove into the city and backed his wagon up against the sidewalk on the South side of the City Hall. He got out and was standing taking out some of and was standing taking out some of his things, when the horses were startled and started to run away. Mrs. Jacobs, who was still in the wagon, picked up the reins and did sein in the wagon, picked up the reins and the best to stop them, but without success. They dashed up towards MoNab street, down which they turned, and went about half way to Merrick street, when they were caught. In the plants the dayon, the wagon and a pound.

to Merrick street, when they were caught. In turning the corner the wagon swung round droceived a joit which threw Mrs. Jacobs i, cusing her to strike the ground the great force. An auxious crowd ran up at choo as it was feared she had been killed, but it was found that she was only rendered insensible. She was carried into Barr's drug store sible. She was carried into Barr's drug store and proper restoratives applied, after which she was placed in the waggon and taken to Swayzie's hotel, on John street, where Mr. Swayzie's hotel, on John street, where the infor-Jacobs generally puts up. There the unfor-timate lady was carried in, all the time suf-fering great pain, though these carrying her attraced tondarly as nossible. She was

The members took his seat on the throne. of the Senate being assembled his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the House of Commons, and that House being present his Excellency was pleased to open the second session of the fourth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada with the following

SPEECH FROM THE THRONK.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate : Gentlemen of the House of Commons :

I have great pleasure in meeting you again for the dispatch of the business of the country. The abundant harvest with which Providence has blessed Canada is a cause for the deepest thankfulness, and I heartily congratulate you on the evidences which surround us of a resovery from the copymercial and industrial depres sion which has so long weighed down the energies of the people.

Our returning prosperity should, I think, direct our attention to the less fortunate corcumstances of our fellow subjects in Ireland, where so much destitution prevails, and I invite your consideration of the best means of showing our practical sympathy with their distress

We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the number of settlers who have during the past year come into our Northwest from the past year come into our Northwest from Great Britain and the United States, as well as from the older Provinces of the Dominion. The visit of two members of the Hoyal Com mission on the agricultural distress in the mother country and the favorable reports of the tenant farmers, who at the instance of the Government have examined into the farming capabilities of the Dominion, will, it is h lieved, largely increase the number of immi grants during the present year. Preparations must be made for their reception, and your attention will be specially called to this sub-

Every effort has been made to hasten the construction of the Canalisu Pacific Railway from Lake Superior to the Red Rover, and no doubt is entertained that the railway will be opened for traffic between there important points within the time specified in the points within the time specified in the contracts. Under the authority given by Parliament last lession nearly one hundred miles from Red River to the Western boundary of Manitoba has been placed under contract, and tenders are about being asked for for the construction of another huntral miles from construction of another hundred miles from construction of Rioman. The completion of the boundary Westward. The completion of those two sections will, at an early day, afford railway facilities through two hundred miles of the most fertile land in the North-

After an exploratory survey of the line from Port Simpson to the Pino River Pass and through the Peace River country, it has been decided to adopt the location of the line to Burrard Inlet, and contracts have been awarded for one hundred and twenty. seven miles of the railway between Emory's Bar on the Fraser River and Savonas Ferry. This work will be vigoroutly proceeded with so soon as the spring opens. Its construction will complete the most difficult portion of the Canadian Pacific Hullway and will scenre the connection by, steam of the fertile district of Kamloops with the capital of British

Columbia.

The adoption of a rigid system of economy in the management of the Intercolonial Railway has, without impairing the efficiency of its working, effected such a diminution of expense as to warrant the belief that the country will in future be relieved from any considerable burden in counsation with its

operation. In consequence of the entire failure of the usual food supply of the Indians in the Northwest, a large expenditure has been incurred to save them from starvation. It is hoped that the efforts which are now being made to settle the several bands on the reservations and to induce the mto betake themselves and to inques the man bould may prevent the to the cultivation of the soil may prevent the

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d did not know not gone there r Buckingham. addresed the de-For the first ofty days in jail. ore sentence was he would call his sot that Hamilton e Central Prison, erm of 18 months

for a robbery. His Worship said he would reserve sentence till to morrow.

NORTHERN AND II. & S. W. RAIL WAND

Protest Against the Amalgamation.

Wednesday afternoon a deputation the county of Simcoe waited on Attorney General Mownt to protest against the amalgamation of the Hamilton & Northwestern Rulway with the Northern Railway Mr. Cook, M.P.P., introduced the deputation, which was composed of the following on the state of the following gontlemen:—Adam Dingon, Mayor of Collingwood: John Hogg, Reve of Collingwood: P. Harrison, First Deputy Reeve of Barne; Dr. Kirkland, Reeve of Nottawa-aga; C. P. Harrison, First Deputy Reeve of Barne; Dr. Kirkland, Reeve of Nottawa-aga; C. Graham, Reeve of Mulmur; Dr. Robinson, M.P. Carliacil, Thus, Long, M.PP., Col-lingwood; Mr. Parkhull, M.PP., and F. C. Capreol.

Mr. Hoo I was the first speaker. that the bourses given to the Hamilton & Northwest in Bulway by the different town. ships in : county of Sinicon were given with anderstanling that it would be a competing line with the Northern Railway. But instead of carrying out their agreement, the former but had amalgamated with the inter, thus causing a great monopoly. The object of the deputation was to induce the Government to annul that amalgamation. and compel the Hamilton & Northwestern to curry out the promises unide to the different municipalities before the bonus by laws were

Mr. Dengeos said that the Hamilton and Mr. Deposes and that the Hamilton and Northwestern Rulway Company had not carried out their promises in reference to the town of Collingwood. They had granted a bonus on the understanding that it would be a competing line with the Northern Railway, and also that they would build their station and storchouses in the western portion of the town. But, on account of the amalgamation, they had not carried out the promises they they had not carried out the promises they had made. Neither had they built the docks and elevators they had promised. Altogether the Company had acted in a manner that was an injury and an injustice to the people of Collingwood. The object of the deputation was to see if the Government could not afford

them redress in some way.

Mr. Mowar asked if the by law stipulated
that the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway should carry out those promises.

Mr. Dupogon said that he did not think it

was expressly stated in the by law, but the Company had represented that they would do these things, and it was on that understanding that the by-law was carried.

Several other members of the deputation having spoken, Mr. Mowar said that he would consult with his colleagues and see what reconsult with his colleagues and see what the dress could be made. As a general rule these smaller competing lines do generally amalegamate, notwithstanding what promises the goute the courtery. Men go promoters make to the contrary. Men go around making long speeches and all sorts of promises, and in this way they get people to wote bonuses to assist their railways, but they ery seldom come up to all their promises He had no power to control the rates of railways. If he had, and reduced the rates accordingly, it would be rather an injustice to the boudholders, although it is also an injustice to the people to be compelled to pay high rates. He promised to try and find a

remedy to get over the difficulty.

The deputation then withdrew.

· FALSE PRETENCES.

George Dick Sent Down for Two Months.

On Tuesday last a man named George Dick went to Mr. Arthur Peacock, butcher, King street east, and asked for the loan of fifty cents. He stated he had bought a load of wood on the market, but found that he was that amount short. He had expected to

BALTFLERT HAMILTON AND SALT

A meeting of this Company was held on A meeting of this Company was need or tuesday afternoon at the Spring Brewery, Mr. A. E. Carpenter in the chair. The object of the meeting was to cleat Directors, and the following were elected: President, James M. Lottridge; Vice-President, A. E. Carpenter; Sec. Treasurer; Wm. Company: Directors, Andrew Gage, W. Commer; Directors, Andrew Gage, W.
H. Lottridge and Cornelius Postles.
The plan for the construction of the road, as far as the town line on Barton street, with a branch between lots 4 and 5 to the brick a branch between lots 4 and 5 to the brick chapel via the Beach road, was discussed. The estimated cost was placed at \$6,000, and the stock was nearly all taken up. There will be a meeting of the Township Council next Monday at 3 p. m. for the purpose of passing a by-law granting permission to the Company to construct the said road.

Social Gathering .- On Wednesday even ing upwards of 100 persons met at a social given by Rev. J. S. Williamson in the new Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Gore street. The rev. gentleman as usual did his utmost to entertain his guests, who appeared to vie with each other in making the evening one of pleasant enjoyment. Music was given one of pleasant enjoyment. Music was given by Mrs. Barker, organist of the church, Mrs. W. Welverton, Miss Fanning, Miss N. Fanning, Miss Greenfield, Miss Vail, Miss King and Miss Lyon. During the evening the official members made the pastor a valuable present, and also, as a slight token of their appreciation of Miss N. Fanning's arraines in the along made her a present of a services in the choir, made her a present of a valuable gold locket. The entertainment valuable gold locket. The entertainment closed about cleven o'clock, with prayer offered by Rov. Dr. Stone. - Com.

A TREAT PROMISED .- Miss Davis, of Boston, who created such a favorable impression at the Adamson-Aldous concert on Tuesday evening, will assist at the Alumna entertainment to-morrow evening in the Wesleyan Female College. As the lady has to leave Female College. As the lady has to leave early those who wish to hear her should be in good time.

AN ORDER UNDER THE "CANADIAN MARRIED Women's Act."—The New York Times of the 10th inst. says that "Mrs. Cool Burgess, of Toronto, obtained, on Friday last, under the Canadian Married Women's Act, an order from the Court, allowing her to transfer property without her husband's signature

THE PIPE WORRS CONTRACT. - The contract which was awarded recently to Mr. A. Gart-shore for the supply of pipes for the Torontd. Water Works is for 140 tons at \$40.50, the total value being \$5,670.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL. HAMILON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

The prospects for spring traduare very bright and manufacturers are hopeful. A change in the weather is desired.

Trade continues brisk and prices are firm. An advance of 50 cents in tin is noted. Dealers are busy filling orders.

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The state of the leather market is so steady that no movements can be made. Business is fully up to the average at this season of the year and prospects for steady prices are more deflued. Our quotations for this week are unaltered, as will be seen from the report below. Hides are in little weaker, but it is thought by many-to-be only tetinoprary.

A brisk trade is reported in hams and smoked meats. Prices firm. Bulk meats dull. Dressed hogs lower, at 25 to 8.550, with good supply. Lard is selling well and in eager demand. Eggs. A good local enquiry for fresh, but packed are dull. Butter, slightly easier. Cheese, hominal, at 14c.

WOOL. Market firm; sales of 7,000 pounds Canada fleece clothing at 360; combing at 326.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

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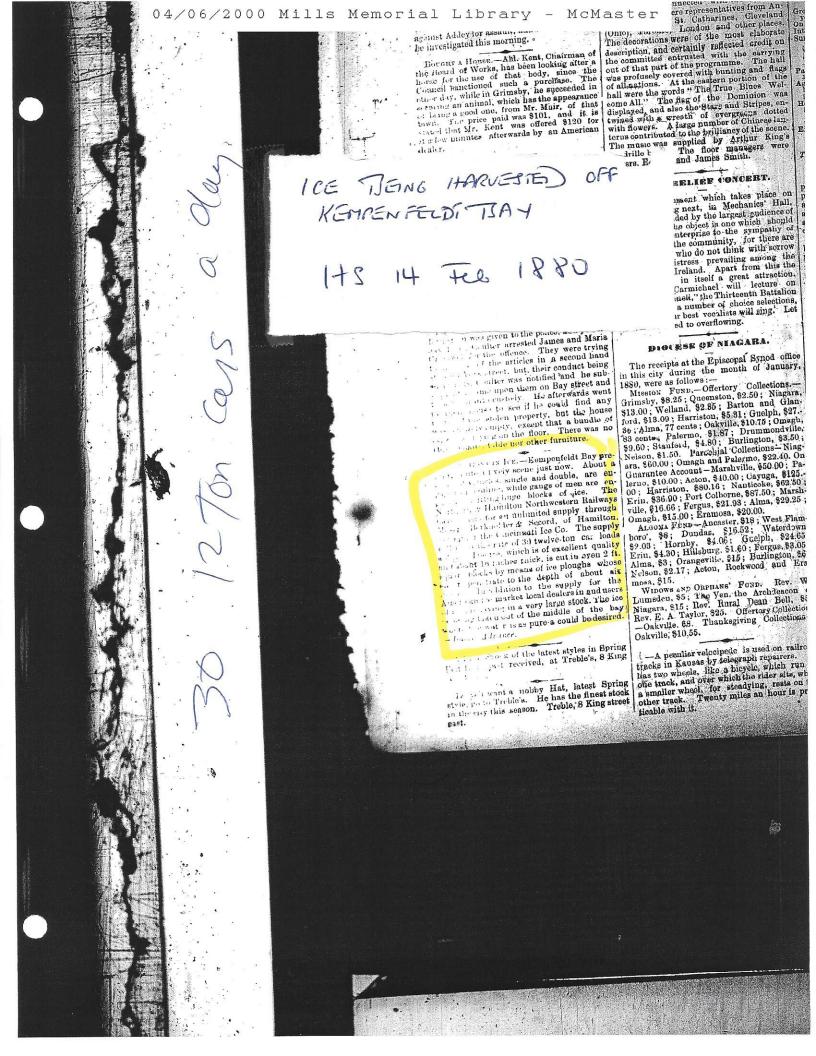
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Association on Feb. 18th and 19th, for the purpose of holding their meetings. Carried.
The Council adjourned at ten minutes past

THE CITY'S HEALTH. Report of Medical Omcer

Ryall.

The following report has been submitted to the Board of Health by medical officer "The mortality of the city during last year Ryall:

was 64 in excess of the previous one, being largely increased by deaths from sentiating and typhoid fever, with the addition of deaths from whooping cough and measies. Twelve deaths are put down to accidents, and although increases have been paid on these though inquests have been nell on those cases. I believe that nothing has been done towards preventing similar disasters. The deaths as far as can be ascertained which took place in 1879 are—males, 344; females, 301; sex not stated, 3; total, 648; still births, 38; of this number there remains unregistered 49 deaths and 8 still born.

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During the year destitute sick have been prescribed for on 524 different occasions, being over 750 prescriptions. Over 200 xisits have been made by parties to be attended in their confinements, but not being according for the city I had to dealine attendance. Some the city I had to decline attendance. cases of sickness came before my notice suit able for hospital attention, but the hospital seems to be always too full to receive them. Additional room should be prosured for convalescents to allow of their admittance."

THE ABSCONDING TENANT.

Griden Made to Bay Sixty Dollars and

Peter Griffin, the late tenant of the Half way House on the Beach road, was summoned before the Police Magistrate Monday for absconding without paying his rent. The facts were given in the Spectators some days ago.
Mr. Cameron appeared on behalf of the proceeding and the following evidence was

Many Ann Foster, sworn—I rented the lace to the defendant; it is known, as the place to the defendant; it is known as the Half Way House; the rent was \$10 a month; he took possession on the 21st of Obtober and paid one months rent, so that there was two months due on the 21st of January; he left on the 2nd of February; no part of the \$20 has been read.

has been paid.

Thos. Brick, sword—I saw Peter Griffin the morning after the furniture was moved; John (riffin engaged mesto move the stuff; believe he is a brother to Peter; he hired us about 5 p. m.; when we got to the plagethere was an old man and two other men busy packing; was told to take the stuff to place the stuff to the country of the C W R freight sheds next morning as the G. W. R. freight sheds next morning as it was too late that night | kept them. in my yard all night and started for the station about 8.90 a.m.; (witness described the goods removed) saw Peter in the morning and was talking with him about the goods being retalking with him about the sound in the sound is he did not give any special orders concerning what was being done.

Board of Trade Would now the Presidents of local Boards were desired to

meet at Ottawa.

ONTABIO AND PACIFIO JUNCTION BAILWAY.

Mr. ADAM BROWN opened the subject of the Ontario and Pacifio Junction Railway. He said that the eastern terminal point of the Canada Pacific Railway was to be at a point where connections could be made with the existing railway systems, and Lake Nipissing had been chosen and named in the Act. It was understood that branch railways to that point should be assisted, but not to a point should be assisted, but greater extent than \$12,000 a mile.
The Canada Central, though in Ontario,
is practically a Quebec road, and it is subsidized by the Dominion. It is under construction and will soon be finished. In justice to Ontario a road from Gravenhurst to Nipissing, 106 miles, should be similarly subsidized. All railways reaching that point can use the O. & P. Junction according to its charter. Hamilton will have by this road a direct line to Nipissing, the distance being portion gard to but little greater than from Toronto to Nipis sing. There has been a talk that Quebec would have to get something to make up for proposed aid to the Ontario & ricts be aded be nded by Pacific Junction, but that is dying away. The Georgian Bay Branch is not to be built, mmittee but the road from Nipissing to Sault Ste Marie but the road from Nipissing to Sault Ste Marie will take its place. The Sault, no doubt, will be bridged ere long, and a great deal of Western freight will come. through our channels. Navigation in Lake Superior can be kept open, with powerful steamers, for ten mouths in the year, which will furnish a through route to Thunder Bay. If Ontario cities cannot get by Ald. il Cham-Growers' to Thunder Bay. If Outario cities cannot get to the Sault Ste. Marie road, that road will work to our disadvantage. The Ontario Government has voted \$8,000 a mile to the Ontario & Passific June ion line, and the Dominion tario & Pacific Juno ion line, and the Dominion Government ought to supplement that subsidy. Complete estimates of the cost have been placed in the hands of the Government. There is a local dispute about the course of the road, but the weight of opinion favors the eastern route—that to Southeast hay. Mr. J. D. Edgar is Provident of the road and all the roads from President of the road, and all the roads from Believille to Humilton are represented on the Board. Hamilton and the other cities will have to ask what they want, otherwise they may not get it. The Councils of the towns and cities from Belleville to Sarnia have already asked for a Dominion subsidy to this road. (Mr. Brown read the the memorial adopted by the Councils.)

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sunicient and may be granted to the Ontario & Pacific Junction Bailway Company, 80 as to secure the speedy construction of this important line from Gravenhurst to the eastern terminus of the Canada Pacific Railway at

what from those of railway speculators. road could be built without the assistance of the Dominion Government.

Mr. Adam Brown said the Local Govern-

ment had gone to the extreme length it could

ment had gone to the extreme length it could go, and no lands would be given by Ontario for either the Ontario & Pacific Junction or the Sault Sto. Marie reads.

Mr. Woon said that Mr. Edgar no doubt believed that to be twee, but the proper amount of pressure could perhaps make a change in Mr. Mowat's policy.

Mr. Brows said that the men connected with the Ontario & Pacific Junction road were not railway speculators. They are getting \$8,000 a mile from Ontario, and no more can be fairly expected. That subsidy amounts to be fairly expected. That subsidy amounts to nearly three quarters of a million. If it is right to give \$12,900 a mile to the Canada Central, why should it not be right to subsidize the O. & P. Junction?

Mr. Woon said the Canada Central is in Opticion and it connect up a large next of

Mr. Wood said the Canada Countries of Ontario, and it opened up a large part of Ontario. The opening of the C. C. is bene-Ontario. The opening of the C. C. Is bene-Ontario.

a prompt turn-out was made.

When the reels arrived at the scene of the conflagration it was found that a large stone conflagration it was found that a large stone building, which occupied the north-east corner of the works, was in flames. The lose was at once attached, but owing to several lengths bursting some minutes elapsed before the water commenced to play on the burning building. When everything was got in order, however, the firem worked with a will, and by their efforts they succeeded in confining the fire to the buildsucceeded in confining the fire to the ing in which it started, thus preventing a ing in which it started, thus prevening a disastrous conflagration. The factory proper, composed entirely of wood, stands immediately west of the stone building, with which it is connected. Stretching southward is a long row of wooden sheds, so that there was imminent danger of the whole e tablishment being destroyed, together with all its valuable furnishings. The fact of the blaze having been seen so soon after starting saved the factory from becoming a total loss. saved the lactory from becoming a total loss.

As it was the upper part of the building in which it started was completely gutted, and damage done to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Just how the fire originated is a mystery, as all the employees of the works were away at dinner when it started. The burnt building contained a blacksmith shop, sorting and packing room, silvering room, and sand-blast The silvering room was situated on room. the second flat, and a stove was kept going in connection with the work done in it. A boy had been going in connection with the work done in it. A boy had been working in this room during the morning, and it is supposed that the fire caught from the stove, as the flames were first observed coming out of a window in the second flat.

A quantity of finished work, patterns and so forth was consumed, but it is impossible to say what the loss will amount to. Mr. Kerr states, however, that the damage is fully kerr states, however, that the damage is may covered by insurance. Owing to the fact that the principal portion of the work is carried on in the wooden building already referred to, there was only a slight cessation of operations, and during the afternoon work was reammed. was resumed.

It was a most fortunate circumstance, that the building in which the fire started was of stone, for the want of an adequate fire pressure was overwhelmingly apparent, and the wooden buildings once caught the Fire Department would have been positively worthless with the facilities at their command.

" MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR,"

Mr. Alexander Davidson as "Falstaff."

The hundreds of people who visited Me-The hundreds of people who seems Mr. Alex. chanics' last evening to witness Mr. Alex. Davidson's scholarly rendition of Sir John Davidson's green indeed, amply repaid. Natur-Falstaff were, indeed, amply repaid. Naturally, Mr. Davidson is peculiarly adapted for the character, his subtle conception, graceful actions and faultless pronunciation proved conclusively he was an autor to the manner born. The audienge throughout were very enthusiastic and testified their appreciation enthusiastic and testified their appreciation of Mr. Davidson's acting by prolonged outbursts of applause. At the conclusion of the first act cries of "Falstaff! Falstaff!" were heard from all parts of the house, and the clever impersonator appearing before the curtain received a perfect ovation, and in less time than it takes to write it found himself knee deep in costly floral tributes. Some of these, we costly floral tributes. Some of these, we regret to say, were attached to strings, and when the recipient stooped to grasp them had bund them not (conduct which was very disfibund them not conduct which was very disfibund the conduct which was very disfibund the conduct which was very disfibund the conduct which was found them not (conduct which was very dis-graceful, indeed). In the scenes with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mr. Davidson's acting was superb, but the cads in the gallery and spit greatly annoyed him by shout-ing out, "Brace up, Alex. """ Pall down your vest!" "Take a horn!" etc. Of your vest! " Take a horn! the can the rest of the cast very little can the rest of the cast very little can the rest of the cast very little can the rest of the cast very live! but be said in its favor. To be sure, Robin, the page, was "just too lovely to live," but the makeup and actions of the three followers the makeup and actions of the three followers of Falstaff resembled that of dog fighters from Chicago." The only members of the company who could be honestly called fair in their respective roles were Miss Flint and Mr. J. Chiapman. At the conclusion of the play loud calls were made for Mr. Davidson, who again appeared before the curtain and bowed his acknowledgements, the audience cheering turnulthously. During the evening cheering tumultnously. During the evening several pieces of music were performed by the gods with fine-tooth comb accompaniment.

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asked ittee, and as part of the proposed alterwere such as they had suggested the airtee thought it would be well to have advice while the work was going on. He advice while the work was going on. Its on to sketch the details of the scheme, wing the quastions of those Aldermen were not acquainted with hydraulics.

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. HASKINS explained the principle of the Trippe. Ald Carscallon not yet under-

d. Blatones gays a very lucid explana-which he displayed thorough which he displayed thorough f hydraulies, at least so far as is concerned. On motion I. FARRGREVE was called upon to

He said that the same result could ot at a tenth of the cost without a stand ot at a tenth of the cost without a stand.
A loaded valve and by-pass would prothe same effect. A great many continties might defeat the practical results of A night and day main must be kept at reservoir and another at the engine house; graine half the town might be burnt bethe stand pipe could be made effective, real use of stand pipes is as miniature ryoirs to overcome the pulsations of all y and demand, and they are generally the pulsations of or twelve feat in diameter. Mr. Fairgrieve ceeded to explain the mode in which prescecued to explain the mode in which pres-e is applied. He thought the action of the terworks Committee premature, and made inin that the stand pipe would be useless on the pumps were not working. He next, by en the pumps warp not working. He have, by nest, contrasted his own scheme with that Mr. Haskins, offering to guarantee that is scheme would effect an annual saving of 000 over the present cost. In answer to r, Rutherford, he said that he could fill the level reservoir with the low pump. He gave figures to prove at point. At 80 lbs. pressure there would

is large reserve of force over and above the recrequired to send the water to the high vel veservoir. In answer to a question, Mr. Haskinss said that Mr. Kennedy had it drawings for the improved pumps under say, and if the Committee's report was irried donottless Mr. Kennedy's drawings onld soon be here. Mr. Haskins went fully say that he had suggested the standpipe with diffidence. He had thought of the saled ratte but did not consider it so good p say that he had suggested the standpipe of the diffidence. He had thought of the balded valve, but did not consider it se good at the standpipe—the latter being more disting in its working. He had nothing to fain by the adoption of his scheme, and santed only the best system, which he santed only the best system, which he had not know the santed only the best system, which he had not know the santed only the story amounter said he would prefer Mr. Kennedy's scheme to that of Mr. Hiskins, and he thought it musise to adopt hurriedly the latter, before all were fully considered. He

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the latter, before all were fully considered. He gave further explanations about the action of

Mr. HARKINS said in any case the pumps yould have to be onisrged. He hoped that the plans for that would be got at once. The laying of snotter 13 inch main, which had been drest proposed by himself at the citizens would follow. The second reservoir

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NAYS—Ald. Cirscallen, McLagan, Blaicher,
Mason, Hancock, Doran, Humphrey and Lee Moved by Ald. CARRUTHERS, seconded by

Ald. RUTHERFORD, that the report of the Board of Health be adopted.

There was a lengthy discussion concerning the awarding of the contract for the removal of night soil, some of the Aldermen contending that it should have been given that

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Ald. CARRUTHERS explained that the lowest

Moved by ADAM Brown, seconded the Moved Robert Dunlor, and resolved, that the President be instructed to sign, on behalf of this Board, a memorial to his Excellency, the Governor-General in Council, praying sufficient aid may be granted to the Ontario

Lake Nipissing. Carried.
Mr. A. T. Woon said that he was sorry to differ from Mr. Brown. He thought the scheme would be injurious to Canada. The seneme would be injurious to Canada. The road ought to be built, but if the Dominion helped it we in Ontario would pay out 18 pense for every 8 pence we get. A couple of very growth agree thing was advected but pence for every 5 pence we get. A couple of years ago the same thing was, advocated, but the Premier, Mr. Mackenzle, convinced the deputation- that they were unwise. Lower Canada wants to sell her railways to the Dominion, and if we get this grant we cannot object to the purchase by the Dominion of the Quebes, Montreal, Ottawa & Occidental Railways of the Lower Business will do the same The Lower Provinces will do the same. way. The Lower Provinces will do the same He thought our application ought to be made to the Ontario Legislature alone, for aid in money and land. He (Wood) spoke as a busi-ness man and his interests might differ some-ness man those of railway speculators. The

To-days Advertisements.

Death Notice.-Lee.

ICE HARVEST KEMIENFEYTTAH HS 3 March 1880

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- Richelieu.

-Bantmann in Richelien this evening at Machanics' Hall.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Amer will take place to-day.

Some people think the Hospital difficul-

Tim Y. M. C. A. anniversary services last evening were very interesting.

-Read the report of the Dominion Fire & Marine Insurance Company's annual meeting in another column.

The WEEKLY SPECTATOR will be issued toyour absent friends.

-A quantity of liquors, civars, decanters, etc. was stolen from the City Hotel, late Egener's, the other night.

Sickness appears to be on the increase in the city. The absence of frost is being severely felt in more ways than one.

The Maccabees are already making ex-tractive preparations for a grand entertain-ment, to take place in Mechanics Hall.

- Vire Department affairs work very smoothly just now. The members have found out that they always did have a very high spinion of each other.

LOCAL ITEMS.

New Offices, - The Montreal Telegraph Company have reopened their offices at Ameliasburg and Langton, Ont.

NEEDS REPAIRING. - There is a bad hole on Norma Expansion — There is a dual note of Market atrost, opposite Harris's bakery, which ought to be repaired without delay. Several wagons came near upsetting Tuesday morning.

A Demonatized Smore-House.—Thestay as some workmen were driving out of the yard in rear of Mr. Philip Martin's pork house on King William street the wagon caught against the front wall of a smoke-house, pulling it down on the addewalk. The accident caused a temporary inconvenience to pedestrians. pedestrians.

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in Yho omball was -Mr. Robert Lucas, who is mades to state that he is not the party or this name mentioned in our police record of yesterday in connection with an assault case, and further, that the assault spoken of was com-metted in another foundry entirely, none of the parties implicated having been someeted with the establishment of the Measrs. Gur-

HUBLINGTON CEMETERY. — The number of interments in Burlington Cemetery for the mouth of February just closed was as follows: A tuits 26, children 29; total 69. It will be perceived from the above that there was a decrease of 15 in the number of interments during Express of 45 in the number of interments during Express tags compared with the during February last as compared with the same month last year.

Grass' Hour .- The Committee of the Girls Gints' House.—The Committee of the Girls Home gratefully asknowledge the following denations during the month of February:
Mrs Gaviller, 2 basksts and six skipping ropes; Miss Gunner, a bag of appless); Mr. Hinds, 1 shank and pieces of most; Mr. Sipsil, corn beef; Mr. Fearman, spare ribs; Colaborate Lorentz Line and Line and

THE ICE HARVEST.

An Active and Exciting Scene on Kem penteldt Bay.

Several items have alroady appeared in the Spectaron respecting the ice shipments now being made at Barrie, but no detailed account of the actual work and the extent of the operations has been given, and such a description will doubtless be of interest: A reporter of the Spectaron went up yesterday to the "seat of war," and, on arriving there at about 9 a. m., was at once attuck with the extraordinary scene on the snow cyvered ice. Looking over the bay from Allandale towards Barrie horses and men were seen in all directions, working as hard as posible. The situation of these two places, one on either hide of Kempenfeldt Bay, famous for its secluded position and the beauty of its natural surroundings, is one of envisible attractiveness. The town's Barrie, at not time very dull, is just now particularly lively. In addition to the ice shipping, the annual winter races have The town of Barrie, at no time very dull, is just now particularly lively. In addition to the ico simpling, the annual winter races have drawn numerous strangers to the place and the hotels are full. Mr. A. W. Brown, the genial proprieter of the Queen's, where most of the Hamilton ico-dealers are stopping, and where gueets may feel assured of a hearty welcome and first class accommodation, wears a very satisfied appearance, indicative of good times.

welcome and first class accommodation, wears a very satisfied appearance, indicative of good times.

In the beginning of February the idea was suggested to Messrs. Burkholder & Co., of this city, that a good husiness might be done in shipping ice to southern points, and with commendable enterprise they at once set about the carrying out of the project. They the trade arrangement, with the Northern and Hamilton & Northwestern Railway Companies, with whom the plan primarily originated, for the transportation of all the rec they could ship to Cincinnati, and having obtained entire control of the through, or foreign, carsover these roads, they went to different firms in the city just mentioned, and had no difficulty in at once obtaining orders for all the ice they could furnish. On the third of February they commenced aimping, and since that time they have been sen ling fortyer fitty cars per day, and would send more daily were it not for the inability to load the cars any faster. They have built three large ice houses on the shore near the edge of the bay and convenient to the railway, in which the ice is being stored as fast as it can be hauled in. They can thus go on shipping even after the ice has disappeared from the bay. One of these houses will hold 10,000 tons and the others 2,500 each. A Philadelphia firm, represented by Mr. Chapman, of Toronto, have also cretced an immence ice house with a capacity of twelve thousand tons, and they have a large gang of men and boys busily engaged in enting, hauling and is storing ice, which will be skipped when the cars can be obtained. Mr. Freeman, of Hamilton, is also engaged in the work, and has a house which will look 2,000 tons, and which is nearly filled. Mr. Magee, of this city, is storing 1 500 tons. when with on support when the cars can be obtained. Mr. Freeman, of Hamilton, is also engaged in the work, and has a house which will hold 2,000 tons, and which is nearly filled. Mr. Magee, of this city, is storing 1,500 tons, and Mr. Dawy 1,000 tons. Mr. Williamson, and lass 1,000 ton house filled with excellent ice. Linet, nearly all the ice being cut is of first-class-quality, and the waters of Kempenfeldt By are known to be of unexcelled purity. There are altogether two hundred mee engaged in the work, and fifty teams we counted at one time on the ice, while there were at least a dozen houses.

More states to the state of the son to watch their movements.

This business, hitherto unthought of in Barrie, has been a blessing to the working-men of that place, between 200 and 300 of them having obtained employment when they would otherwise have been comparatively idle.

Mr. Ball, who has built nearly all the ice-houses, Mr. Dan, who has unlift nearly at the 162-houses, has had over 40 carpenters working for him-can be gathered of the vastness of the work ever so minute, and when it is reafit he it that every block cut passes ever the line of the Northern and Hamilton & Northwestern, the Northern and Hamilton & Northwestern, these companies are certainly to be congratu-lated upon the success which has attended the scheme, and praised for the spirit which con-cutved it. They only regret that their carry-ing shifties are so limited, as they are un-able to meet the great demand for cars that is made upon them. The varies at Alandale and able to ineet the great demand for cars that is made upon them. The yards at Allandale and Barrie are crowded with cars and more are wanted. Every facility possible is afforded by the officers of the read. Mr. Webster, the Superintendent, has spent several days there. Mr. Marpole, the obliging freight agent at Barrie, is highly spoken of by those who have had business with him. If the cold weather continues, as it is hoped it will, the quantity of ice gathered will probably exceed that ever cut at one place before. Even now those who liave hear nost active in their work are sure have been most active in their work are sure of a bonanza when the warm weather sets in.

PRESENTATION.

That oroning Mr R T. Whyte was waited

A BIG HAUL.

Capture of a Gang of . Gamblers,

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

A Clever and Successful Arrest

For some time past certain members of the police force have been watching the movements of a number of bad characters in the ments of a number of bad characters in the city. The gang comprised some of the most noted individuals known in the criminal antals of the city, and it was pretty well understood that they were engaged in occupations other than those followed by respectable and law-abiding citizens. Recently Detectives law-abiding citizens. Recently Detectives Littlehales and Gates have had their eyes on a little house on Mulberry street, No. 9, there being signs and indications that

being signs and indications and half within. Some of the suspected parties were noticed sneaking around in the vicinity and then mysteriously disappearing from the gaze of the public. The detectives kept on the watch until they were satisfied that their sneapictons were correct, and then prepara-

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which was carried into effect Tuesday. The gang comprised theres and gamblers, who were accustomed to keep dark in the day-time, going abroad only at night when there was less fear of their movements being watched. Before some to make their descent the police made sure that their

some that their are the same that their same that their same that their series at the force. Consisting of Sergeant Prentice, Patrol Sergeant Castell, Detective Littlehales and Constables Campbell and Strongman, proceeded shortly after one o'clock Tuesday to make the arrest. The affair was well plauned, and resulted in complete success. Three of the officers went along Mulberry street to the front of the building, while the other two went around to the rear, thus effectually cutting off all chance of cheape. When all was in readiness, the demand to over 18 the 18 the same than the sa

was heard with surprise and consternation by the startled inmares, who at once realized that they were in a trap. No resistance was made and in a moment the officers were in the house. The whole gang were assembled round a table in the frunt room and the presence of cards and little heaps of money showed plainly the work they were engaged in. No time was lost in making the arrests, and in a very short time every inmate of the den was secured, and altogether they formed a pretty good haul. pretty good haul.

pretty good haul.

Consisted of the following well know characters: Jack Wedge, Edward Kavanagh, Thos. Duffy, Frank Van Allen, Jas. P. Kelly. Johnny Gillespie, Geo. Davis, and Walter McGiverin. The darbies were clapped on several of the cld hands, and cabs being in attendance the whole crowd were taken to the King William street station and securely lodged in the cells, where they will awalt examination before the Police Magistrate.

Police Magistrate.

SHARCHING THE HOUSE.

Subsequent to the arrest Sergeant Prentice, Patrol-Sergeant Castell and Detective Littlengies returned to the house to make a search of the premises. The work was not difficult, for the little barrack contains only three small rooms. In the front one was a small wood store, a table, chairs, etc., and the floor was in a terribly filty condition. In a room behind this was a bad and the floor was in a terriby may condi-tion. In a room behind this was a bed, around which were strewn a number of empty jugs, bottles, a hatchet, a hammer, articles of clothing, and a valise containing a quantity of clothing and a set of moulders' tools. There was nothing else found worthy of no-

A CLEVER CAPTURE.

A CLEVER CAPTURE.

party and the police force who took are given above deserve the nighest are armost the manner in which they carried it out. To the detectives belongs the honor of having shadowed the gung and discovered their hiding place, and when the hour for action arrived there was no fooling, but the business was done in first-class etyle.

The prisoners will be arraigned on a charge of keeping a ganabling house and frequenting the same. It is to be hoped, in the interest of the city, that they will be taken care of forsome time to come.

POLICE COURT.

Ilia Worsnip P. M. Cahill Presiding.

TUESDAY, March 2.

There was a fair average number of cases at the Court this morning; but none of them were of much importance that came up, and the proceedings were uninteresting.

THE DRUKES.

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DOMINION FIRE AND MAR SURANCE COMPANY

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The second annual meeting of
pany was held at their offices,
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The officers of the Company

their respective duties to the the Directors.

In accordance with the pi Charter all the Directors now eligible for re-election.

F. R. DESPARD,

Manager. DOMINION FIRE AND MARINE PANY-STATEMENT FOR TO 31st DECEMBER, 1879.

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Dramatic Entertalament.

The St. Patrick's Dramatic Society gave the strength of the st ing complete satisfaction, and the delivery of the gelebrated trud speech was received with great applants. Mr. J. B. Nelligan, as Darby O Gaif, was, as usual, very good. The other characters were well sustained, and the per-formance throughout gave evident pleasure. The entertainment concluded with a laugh-able face outsided "The Limerick Boy," which was well played,

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High Mass was gelebrated yesterday in the above church by Rev. Pather Keogh. The above church by Rev. Pather Keogh. The Mass sung was Haydon's 2nd. His Lordship Mass sung was Haydon's 2nd. His Lordship Miss Dods, the cookery reformer, is in Kingston. The Rev. Pather McCans. Chancellor of the Archivation of Toronto, preached an able and accompanied segment from John xv, 16: "Yo incorporate segment from John xv, 16: "You incorporate segment from Jo

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Judge Jones, of Brantford, gave a temperance logiture in London last night.

Mefors, Cons. Stiff, General Superintendent W. Edigar, General Passenger Agent, and C. K. Domville, Mechanical Superintendent, of the G. W. R., are in Detroit on rail-yay lastiness.

ay business.
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Truth understands that although Mr. Gladstone has in no way sought to put himself forward as the official leader, and although he is willing to the generous service for his party, he has made it understood that he will be dither at the head or nothing.

Hon. S. C. Wood, Provincial Secretary, and the Minister of Agriculture, visited the Agricultural College on Wechnesday.

Dr. Mary Walker has been refused the office of Police Surgeon in Washington.

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DISASTERS AND CRIMES.

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EMILYD BY A FALLING TREE.

MANOHER, March 18—About 9 o'clock this morning a young in in, named Oliver Helfoys, was accidentally killed by a falling tree while chopping in the bush owned by Mr. John Gamble, of Glaupester. Death was almost instantaneous. He formerly resided in Hull, and Ina' been in the employ of Mr. J. R. Booth. Coroner Beaman, of North Gower, has been telegraphed for. An inquest will absolute be bed this growing. loss been telegraphed for. At probably be held this evening.

THE LICENSES. - The work of the Commissioners in granting licenses for the current.
year is not yet completed but it will be in a
short time. It has been decided not to give short time. It has been decuted not to give the list for publication, as past experience has shown that this causes the Commissioners a great deal of annoyance from those whose applications have been refused. It a few days all those who are successful will receive notice from the Inspector; those who are not successful will understand it from the fact of their not regeiving any notice.

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A Silsby Suit.—In Common Law Chambers at Toronto on Wednesday, in the case of Slisby va. Ridgetown, Mr. Tupper showed cause to a summons to change the venue, Mr. Aylesworth contra. Summons discharged, This case it will be remembered is to collect the price of a Slisby engine from the municipality of Ridgetown. pality of Ridgetown.

Make a note of the prices of Treble's celebrated perfect fitting shirts: Buglish campling, 75c. to \$1; Oxford, 75c. to ...; French cambrie, \$1.25 to ... white shirts linen fronts, 75c. to \$1; the best shirt in the trade for \$1.25, four ply linen fronts and cuffs. Treble's Great Shirt House, \$ king street east, Hamilton.

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ALLANDALE BRIEFLETS

JOHNSON FROM THE SUBURBS OF PARRIE.

SAURED CONCERT. - The Rev. Walter.

HANW FRISKY ENGINE

ALLANDALE ROUNDHOUSE

NA 29 Hod 1880

Convalescent. -Dr. McCarrell has so far recovered from his recent at tack of quinsy and inflammation of the cyclinthat he hopes to preach next Sanday.

ALLANDALA: Methodist Church crowded to the doors on Sanday evening last, to hear Elder Hawkind and his colored choir.

A FRISKY ENGINE .- A H. & N. loc contive on Sunday, at Allandale, by some means not ascertained, moved from the round house, bursting open the door on its way, and the turn table not being in a position to receive it, it ran off the track, without, however, sustaining any damage of consequence.

Correspondence.

THE ADVANCE is at all times open to record the views and opinions of its readers on matters deemed of interest and importance, provided that all communications are couched in proper language, and accompanied by the name of the muthor, (not necessarily for publication). The editor is not to be understood as endorsing the views of Correspondents.

DISGRADEFUL DOINGS ON SUNDAY

DRUNKENNESS RAMPANT.

Mr. Sherry, was buy a youth about lived in this vicinity-now he is a mar the vigorous primer of life, who would recognized by very few if any of oldacquaintances. He has followed . " roading," as he terms it, all along, an now one of the principal general agenthe Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Rail in the interests of which road he present travelling through Canada. looked the picture of health and stren said he was doing well.

The proprietor of the Telegram. Ross Robertson, was in town I and dropped into our den. eran newspaper man doesn't see: nge either in look or talk, but is e wide-awake active, enterprising he has been for years back-ever about for something fresh and

and to the gout of the reading public always ready to avail himself of what up, to the mutual benefit of his po paper and its patrons. Mr. Robertso successfully solved the problem. "C evening newspaper live and flourish i ronto?" The Telegram is a "t paper," in the better sense of that ter commands admiration and exercises we influence in the city; while outside, i ever it circulates, it is liked by all cla

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train, un Patterson, of Paris, left London Monday per G.W. R. for Manisoba. It comprised 34 care, conesgned from the following stations: Hamilton, 7; Galt. 2; Walkerton, 1; Brantford, 6; Paris, 6; Lendon, 7; Gentralis, 4—33 in all for Manistoba, and 1 from Woodsteek for Forgo, Dakota. Mr. John Campbell and Mr. Geo, Jackson, Ival I car each from London with their met. "Incurrence; Mr. B. J. Marsh, 2 cars, with wagons, buggips, etc.; Mr. Roe, I car with household effects, and 9 care of homes and other lives stock. horses and other live stock.

H. & N. W. R .- At present an imme funness is being done on this road. Mon-day last was an especially heavy day in local radic, and the company are taxed to the ut-most to supply the demand for lers. In con-sequence of this the men in the building shape are kept hard at work and four cars are being turned out every month. The ap-pointment of Mr. Ogilvie as station master has been found highly sustisfactory, as Mr. Digkaon, the General Freight Agent, is thus enabled to give more attention to his depart. ment. Large numbers of passengers are being conveyed over this road and the Canada Bosthern to the Northwest this season.

GRANGERS PIC NIC .- The Executive Grazoges Pie Sir.—The Executive Com-mitte of Elipin Division Grange have decided to hold a grand union demonstration and barvest home festival on the pierie hill at Port Stanley on Wednesday, June 6th, in which the brethren of the dounties of Elipin, Middlessex, Kenti Oxford, Sorfolk and Lon-Middiesex, Kent Oxford, Norfolk and London, are to participate. Strong efforts will be made to seeme the presence of Bro. Woodman, Master of the National Grange of the United States, who is pronousized one of the most cloquent speakers in the Order. In addition addresses are expected from Bro. Hybern, Master of the Dominion Grange; E. Hepler, Cxford Division Grange; J. B. Freeman, M. P. P., Simecc, Thomas Arkell, M.P., and George E., Casev, M. P., Elein W. and George E. Casey, M. P., Elgin; W. Underhill, Brantford; S.White, Overseer Dom Yn Grange, Kent; S. McColl, Norfolk Division Grange: John Waters, M. P. P.; Jno. Armstrong, Reeve of Winchester; R. Brown, Reeve of Metcalfe, and soveral others.

"DENDREARY."

Once more Mr. E. A. Sothern has come to Unre-more Mr. E. A. Bohlern has come to Hamilton with his attraordinary creation of Lord Dundscory and the result was one of those successes for which his career perhaps more than that of any other comedian of these days is remarkable. The andience was one of the linest of the season, and certainly three days is remarkable. The addience was one of the finest of the season, and certainly the amount of fun—real, penuine fun—produced has not been equalist in Mechanics. Hall since the presentation of the play here before. Dundreary was himself, and from first to last it was the same old storylanghter, loud sidesplitting applause of the most hearty description. There was the same old Dundreary skip, the same lisp, the same old Dundreary skip, the same lisp, the same queer expressions, and the effect was precisely similar to what it always is when Mr. Sothern appears in his masterpiece of extravagance. The support was excellent, a fact on which the management deserve to be congratulated. The parts of Florence Trenchord (Miss Ida Lowis), May Mercdith (Miss Julis Stewart), and Asai Trenchard (Mr. Edward Laub), were particularly good. Mr. Sotherin's visit will stand as the funnicst theatrical event of the season.

MUNASVAV AND BULANSS.UP.

& Farmer's Hig Demoralized.

Yesterday afternoon while an employee of the District Telegraph Company was engaged in putting up a wire on Hughson street, a call which was thrown up to him by a com-pation struck one of the Dominion wires and panion struck one of the Dominion wires and breke it in two, one of the order striking a liouse which was tied to a post near by. The animal, disliking the deromony, burst Trom its hold and made of at a rapid pass, but its progress was impeded by the pile of bricks at the Hamilton Provided and Losan Society's new building on the corner of King street.

Therees, rive and Folice Committee.
This Committee met last evening in the City Hall at 8 c'clock. Present: Ald. McKay (chairman), his Worship the Mayor, Ald. Carruthera, Glasgow, Stevenson, Mason and Rutherford.

CHIEF AITCELSON said that Mr. Chappel, who has severed his connection with the Fire Department, had threatened to bring a civil action against him for the amount of pay due him. He send rule 13 which provided that when a member loses his badge the Chief

when a member loves his badge the Chief Engineer shall procure a new one and deduct the sum of \$1 from his pay.

The Chatnakay read a communication from an architect informing the Committee that it was necessary in order to put the water closet in the James street market in proper repair that the floor should be taken up and relayed and a conductor put up, the cost being estimated at \$40.

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Moved by Ald. Galeriow, seconded by Ald.
Strength of the water closed repaired in the the James street market. Carried.

A communication was read from 18. D. Mackay, stating that as the Committee seemed to think the charge for whatfage during the engine test was too exorbitant, they were willing to make a reasonable deduction.

It was decided that the Chairman should notify Mr. Mackay to put in a proper account and it would be considered.

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His Working the Mayor stated that he bad seen No. 1 reel going up MacSab strest a day or two ago as fast as the horses could go, and he did not worlder so many repairs were necessary. He thought a report should be fur-nished showing under whose charge the reels were when an necident happened, so that the Committee could judge of their fitness for the

sition.

An application from Mr. Tindill for a posion as driver in the Fire Department was

The CRAINING reported that the fish stalls
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The craining and some brick taken out. had been repaired, and some bricks taken out. He wished to know what was to be done with them. He was authorized to give them away thom. He was authorized to give them away for the hauling.

Mr. Chapperla appeared and asked if the

firemen were entitled to pay up to the time of resignation, and was informed that they were. He stated that he had been fined \$1 were. He stated that he had been fined \$1 for missing a fire when he was sick. He returned the badge, for which he had been

The Chairman and Chief Altchison were authorized to have a gate put on between Mr. McKinty's property and the Central Fire

McKinty's property and the Central Fire Station.

Moved by Ald. Struerson. seconded by Ald. Glassow, that Mr. Chappell's resignation be accepted! Carried.

Ald. Rurusmyon thought that something should be done to prevent cows running at large in the East End. He moved, seconded by Ald. Stovenses, that Mr. Edwards be instructed to enforce the by-law regarding cattle running at large; and employ an assistant if he requires it. Carried.

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Moved by Ald. RUTHERNORD. Seconded by Ald. Chasnow, that leave be granted to Mr. Culbane to skeep at home for the next six months, he having had his residence connected with the darm, subject to the direction of the Chief. Carried.

Chief Arrentneor reported that he had connected Copper's factory bell: with the fire alarm, and it will be run at no expense. He exported that the following mombers had resigned: Theodore Smith, William Catchpole and Win. Harper. He also stated that he had received the Petroleum nozzle spoken of had received the retroicum mozzo spoach of at last meeting, which works satisfactorily. He asked that the door of the Contral Station be painted a dark color, the post of which would be \$3. The request was granted.

Mr. Romens appeared on highalf of two-thirds of the menifers of the Brigado, who were of opinion that the fine of \$1 for missing the statement of the transfer speaked.

a fire was too much, and if it were reduced to 50 cents they would be satisfied. If the fines

terments in that month being be.

ALLEGED BRUTAL ASSAULT

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Tuesday forenoon Mr. Harry Kuntz.son of Mr. David Kuntz, the prominent lager beer brewer, was arrested on a charge of having committed an aggravated assault on the person of Adam Bels, one of the peddlars for the establishment. The circumstances as related by the aggrieved party are as follows: While he was washing himself in the brewery, Mr. Kuntz came up and inquired of his success in collecting. He replied that the customers were scarce of money just at present, as they were paying for their licet.est. Kuntz then, without a moment's warning, struck him several blows, one in liceles. Kuntz then, without a moment's warning, struck him several blows, one in close proximity to the left temple, another on the jawbone and a third one in the stomach. When Bels inquired the cause of this proceeding Kuntz replied that he had laughed at him, that being the only reason given by him. Belz is counsed to his residence on Catheart street and is being attached by Dr. Reid. He says the only nonfrishment he is able to take is a cup of coffge or a drink of water, as nothing else will contain on his stomach. From the effects of the blow on his cheek he is unable to hear of the blow on his cheek he is unable to hear on his left side and there is a continual buzzing in the ear. The matter will come come up for adjudication as soon as Belz is able to appear, when both sides of the case will be heard and the facts given to the public.

THE PIER DEPARTMENT.

A Regulation That Some Think is a Grievance.

For some time past a regulation has been in force in connection with the Fire Department which has been causing some indignation among the members. The rule to which exception is taken provides that a fine of one exception is taken provides that it into to the dollar shall be indicted for every case of absence from a fire. Some of the men book upon this as a tyrannous exercise of authority by those was courted the financial affairs and workings of the Department, and to such an extent has the indignation risen that several of the men have resigned. and it is reported that unles the regulation is cascinded speedily many others will follow their example. Of course there is no use having men connected with the Dopartment who systematically neglect to attend to their duties, and if there are any such the sooner duties, and if there are any such the source they are got rid of the better. A great many think, however, that this might be done in such a way that only the really neglectful ones would be severely dealt with. Certainly the fact that it is often necessary to turn out three or four times in the one day should not three or four times in the one day should not be lost sight of. The pay is only \$5 per month, and though a man might attend twenty meetings in that space and should miss five his pay would be nit. Last month some of the mon drew as low as \$1 each for the services they had rendered.

BEAL BARANA ASSIZES.

Alnumber of Cases Disposed of \$500 Damages for Seduction.

CAYOGA, May 4.—The Haldimand Assizes opened yesterday, Mr. Justice Morrison presiding. There are no oriminal cases on the docket.

docket.
The first case was in the Common Court,
an indefended issue. Bollick v. Bollick
Verdict of 3900 for the plaintiff. Messrs.
Folinsbee & Coulter appeared for the plaintiff.

The next case was an action of seduction, Hunter v. Short. J. R. Martin appeared for the plaintiff and Hon, K. S. Hardy for the defendant. The Jury after a short deliberation gave a verdict of \$500 for the plain-

ation gave a verdict of 3000 for the plaintiff.

The next case was an action of ejectment, Crokin & Martin v. Hamilton. The defendant had applied for the production of the plaintiff, Crokin and in default that proceedings should be stayed. This production being impossible proceedings were accordingly staved. J. R. Martin appeared for the plain-

until August 1st of the year following, when they shall return it to the Hon. Secretary; that each club desirous of competing shall give notice of such desire to the Hon. Secrebary on or before May 1st of that year; that that each club desirous of competing shall give notice of such desirot to the Hdn. Secretary on or before May 1st of that year; that the Committee of fitteen shall divide the clubs who shall enter for competition for the cup, which couples shall play one match each; that the winners of matches so played shall in like manner be divided into couples, and each of such couples shall play one match each; and so on until there be but one couple left; that the winners of the final ties shall be the holders of the cup; and that the time and place of such matches be fixed by the Committee of Fifteen; that no person shall be allowed to play for more than one contesting club, but that the members of each respective team may be changed during the services of matches if desired; that the Secretary of each winning club shall within four days send notice of the result of the match to the Hon. Secretary; that all matches, if not played out, shall be decided on the first inings; that all matches drawn or uncompleted, on any account whatever, shall be referred to the Committee of Fifteen, who may, if they think its received free and the first inings; that all matches drawn or uncompleted, the Committee of Fifteen, who may, if they think fit, appoint a fresh date for the playing of such draw or uncompleted match; that in the event of a team refusing to play again, or failing to play off the tio, in which they shall have been drawn, at the stipulated time, it shall be adjudged to have lost the match; that the Committee of Fifteen reserve to themrelves the right, at their discretion, of ap-pointing umpires and scorers for the cup matches; that all questions of eligibility. inatches; that all questions of eligibility, qualifications of competitions, or interpretation of these rules, or any other question whatever arising from, in, or about the challenge cup competition, shall be referred to the Committee of Fifteen, whose decision shall be final; that any olub not complying with the above rules during the competition, shall be ineligible to proceed therein; that all objections, requisitions, or complaints with respect to the competition shall be made by the secretaries of the competing clubs, in writing to to the competition shall be made by the secretaries of the competing dubs, in writing to the hon secretary of the Association, in order that the matter may be brought before the Committee in the proper manner.

Nonwicz, May 4.—The annual meeting of the Norwich Cricket Club was hold in Brown's

Hotel last night. Mr. R. W. Brown was elected Procident and Wm. Walker Secretary-Treasurer. The club expects to put a strong toam in the field the coming season.

Aquatic.

Halifax, May 4.—Warren Smith has received a letter from Mr. Soule offering him a fourth place in the single soull race with Hanhau, Courtney and Riley. Smith replied by telegraph declining the offer, as he has no practice since last October, and could not possibly with the backward season here get into proper condition before the day fixed for

LONDON, May 4.—Elliot, the carsman, takes long steady spins on the Tyne daily practicing for the Soule prize.

Blase Ball.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Worcester, Mass.-Worcesters,

roys. 3.
At Boston—Bostons, 4, Providence, 8.
At Albany, N. Y.—Albanys, 0; Na tionals, 3. At Cincinnati, Obio.—Cincinnatis, 4; Chi-

oagoes, 2.
At Cleveland, Ohio. — Clevelands, 6;

Buffalos, 2

Miscellaneous Notes

Riley is in Washington. He is anxious to by Hanlan and Courtney. The U. C. College cricket club is arranging

for a maiol with Hamilton.

At Clifton, on the 24th inst, there will be a majob between the Clifton and Toronto

a merca between the Cliffon and Toronto-lacrosse clubs,
Joe Utell wants to match Sleepy Tom against St. Julien. If such a contest could be arranged the event would prove, one of great interest.

The capital stock of the Coney Island Jockey Club has been increased from \$100,000

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ZO MAY an same an anguer "goes for" an alleged comic lecturer in the person of J. B. Watson who, it says, hails from this The Mess. charges him neighborhood. with the unpardonable offence of beating the poor printer out of his pay for work, to do which he resorted to falsehood and other mean artifices. Watson, we fancy, hails from Alliston.

> THE engine attached to an express train going south from Beeton the other morning, when a few miles from the village became uncoupled from the passenger cars and sped on its way alone. Conductor Medcalf promptly brought the train to a stand-still, and thus avoided what might have been a serious accident, as there was a heavy down grade where the uncoupling took place.

Mr. H. H. Cook's recent mission to England was currently rumoured to have some important bearing on his business in this country. Since his return it has been reported that he has concluded arrangements for the establishment of a joint stock concern which will make the firm, of which Cook Bros. will have full control, the heaviest operators in timber and lumber in the Dominion.

WE scarcely expect to receive what we ask for, but it won't hurt to try: Will the Grit paper in Orillia tell the public what and how much Government advertising it has received, say during the past seven years? Such information would afford us something to work on in replying further to its persistent strictures on the present Government re what it terms Tory hewspaper subsidizing.

THE Bachelors of Orillia have had an assembly. The Times says of it : It was entirely successful in point of attendance, in completeness of arrangements and in the enjoyment of the guests. A goodly pronortion of the latter came up from Barrie

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CANADIAN NEWS.

OTTAWA.

The Elopers-Honorary Election.

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youthful elopers who left the city on Wednesday telegraphed from Utica, N. Y., to-day that he had captured the girls and was on his way

home with them.

Some very strange stories occasionally find circulation, and it is not easy to trace their origin. As an instance it may be mentioned that recently it was stated with all appearance of truthfulness that the Countess of Dufferin had had a most exciting encounter with a bear, and narrowly escaped death. In contradiction to this a lady of this city has received a letter from the Countess of Dufferin, in which she refers to the absurdity of the story. She was present at the hunt, but the bear was killed at the first shot, and none of the party were in danger.

MONTREAL.

Money Restored—Tardy Ratopayers— Emigrants—tetion for Sinnder—Filibustering Expedition.

MONTREAL, June 3 .- John W. Hull, the Philadelphia confidence operator, voluntarily surrendered nearly all of the \$5,000 he victimized Mrs. Stone out of, and has been re-leased from jail. He took the express to day for Toronto. He is 70 years old, and has been living by his wits for the last 40 years. Warrants were granted yesterday against

twenty-five prominent ratepayers for assess-ments on their property in St. James' Ward, due in 1874.

Six hundred immigrants, hali Norwegians and Swedes, arrived last night. Three hundred were British immigrants who intended settling in Ontario and the Northwest.

A number of gentlemen connected with this city, who are mentioned in the petition lodged against Hon. J. J. C. Abbott as having subscribed \$100 each for bribing electors in Argentoul, intend suing the petitioner for heavy damages for slander. Two actions for \$10,000 each have already been entered by Duncan McIntyre and F. B. McNamee.

It is rumored here that the Cuban filibuster ing expedition composed of Americans, left this port on a steamer yesterday. The cargo is said to be composed of 150,000 cartridges and a large number of fire arms. The cargo

TORONTO.

Police Items.

Toronto, June 3.—The McQuarrie gang, of York street, were sentenced to day. McQuar-rie, Easthope and Burt were committed to the rie, Easthope and Burk were commissed to the Central Prison, each for three months. Six others, in default of paying \$10 and costs, were sent to jail for 80 days, and one of the females was sentenced to 60 days.

George Peel, of Oswego, N. Y., was fined

\$40 and costs for having a revolver on his person when arrested on a charge of drunken-

A New Organ-Orange Grand Lodge-Fashionable Wedding-Presentation.

Toronto, June 3.—St. Michael's Cathedral is soon to have a monster organ placed in

that edifice, the old one being unsatisfactory.
At the Grand Orange Lodge Convention.
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American detective has traced the culprit here and will endeavor to have him extradited. \$1,500 was found on his person when arrested.

THE ROYAL PARTY.

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agraph in Princess to arrive s a crowd tic Canapot. The t 8.30 p. the G. W.

R. terry Michigan. On arrival as this side the cars containing the party were pulled down to the deput side track, and while waiting to be attached to the Michigan Central train the G. W. R. officials took leave of their guests. G. W. R. officials took leave of their guests. It was found impossible to keep the crowd outside of the gates, and over a hundred managed to get in. Prince Leopold came to the door and as the light from the locomotive shone on his face some one shouted "There he is," and immediately enthusiastic cheers greeted him. He gratified the crowd still further by going into the car and returning with the Princess Louise. The enthusiasm found vent in hearty cheers. They breakfast found vent in hearty cheers. They breakfast at Chicago and proceed to Milwaukee, where they remain a few days, it is said, to escape the great crowd and rush at Chicago.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Northwestern & Northern Railway have received a fine new locomotive for this division.

An ice train is run over the Northwestern & Northern Railway every night from Barrie Bouth.

Mr. Brown, bridge builder of the O. & L. C. Railway, is in the city with a view to purchasing about \$100,000 worth of lumber to be used in the construction of a new grand elevator at Ogdensburg, with a capacity of one billion bushels.

The contract for the fencing on the line of the Canada Pacific Railway has not yet been awarded. It is expected the successful ten-

awarded. It is expected the successful derer will be known to-morrow. The time for the reception of tenders for the construction of two look gates on the Grenville Canal expires fo-day. Quite a large number of tenders have been sent in.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 per cent. on preferred and a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on common stock.
Lord Cairns has accepted the chairmanship

of the Provisional Committee of the Reading Railroad bondholders.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Times reports an interview with President Jewett, in which he flatly denies the Wall street rumor that the Erie Company has borrowed funds to pay the June interest on junior bonds. Jewett says June interest on junior bonds. Jewett says the floating debt is steadily decreasing, and the whole property is constantly improving and earnings steadily increasing. The net earnings will be more than sufficient to meet all interest obligations. If the road was not judiciously spending money on repairs and construction a dividend on preferred stock could be jumpediately declared. could be immediately declared.

Nsw York, June 3.—At a meeting of rail-way presidents here to-day it was decided that the Trank lines should pool the passen-ger rates, the arrangement to date from June 1st.

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Montreal, June 3.—The receipts of the
Grand Trunk Railway for the weeks ending
29th and 31st May, 1880 and 1879, are:
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Total \$175,321 \$145,838 00 TOBE TOBE 29,383 1,390; Increase 29,383 1,390; The Riviere du Loup receipts are included in 1879, but not in 1880; adding them the

THE PRESIDENCY.

Further Action of the Convention.

BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT.

Report of the Committee on Credentials.

Chicago, June 2. -In the Grant caucus to-night Conkling said there was no use of concealing or perverting facts. It was time conceaning or perverting tacts. It was sime now to look this matter squarely in the face. Not more than 380 votes were assured for Grant on the first ballot, and they need not count on more unless they secured them hereafter. He advised, however, that they hold together through the first, second, and to the tenth ballot if necessary, but not to yield. They would eventually worry out their opponents and win. They would neither offer ner accept a compromise. Breaks would come from the other candidates and then they

New Yosk, June 3.—A Chicago special to the World says. The people at Grant's head-quarters admit that if the Convention custains the action of the Committee on Credentials, Grant's nomination is out of question. The Blaine and Sherman men are very jubilant, parading the streets and rejoicing as though each had already won.
CHICAGO, June 3.—The Convention was

would gain converts.

called to order at 11 15 a.m. The Committee on Credentials are still in session. It is said they cannot report for some time.

It has been arranged for Col. Bob Ingersoll to present the claims of the contestants in the Convention. It is said that the Committee en Contested

Seats will not be ready to report before four

Conkling moved that the Convention adjourn to take recess till 8 p.m. The question is now being debated.

Hare, in a speech, holds that the Convention must remain in a state of suspended animation until the committees are ready to report.

Conkling followed Hale, claiming that it would facilitate the business of the Convenvention by taking the recess, and said it was out of order to proceed till the Committee on Credentials reported.

Conkling's motion to take recess was lost.

The Committee on Permanent Organiza-tion reported the name of Geo. F. Hoar for President.

Frye, of Maine, moved that the Committee on Rules and Order of Business be requested

to report.

Sharps, of New York, said as there would be majority and minority report, he asked that it be delayed till the Committee on Credendials reported.

Frye, of Maine, moved that the Convention take recess till 5 o'clock. The motion was

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Post's Chicago special says that Grant cannot be nominated except by the policy of procrastination. Edmunds is looked to as the most available man on whom to concentrate.

Cuicago, June 3. - Sharp moved in amendment to Henderson's motion that the Committee on Crodentials be requested to report.

mittee on Credentials be requested to report.

Conkling, speaking on the amendment, said that the Committee on Credentials was ready to report partly, if not on all the questions. He asked that it be allowed to report as far as it has gone.

Henderson, Iowa, said that the Committee on Credentials had not yet passed on the contests in Louisana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and would not be ready to report

sylvania, and would not be ready to report before morning.

Sharp asked that the roll of the States be called.

This amendment is now being called. The Committee on Credentials have voted to admit the contesting delegates from nine of the contesting districts of Illinois. The tenth district will be evaluated alteration.

DCBLIN, June 3 .- It 1 decided to hold the inter

at Dollymount, June 29th New York, June 3.— team sail in the steams! to-day.

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BOCHESTER SPRIN ROCHESTER, June 2 .- O

the Rochester Spring Me till to-day. Tee track v brightly to-day, it will don the race prygresses. The large, but a neticeable fer sprinkling of Canadians in adian horeses are well repr tries, the list comprising & ber, Honest Billy, Orani Clara J., Bay Fearnaught Maritime and Maumee. Martine and mannee.
pair will not start, however
Morning is also here, but s
in public till the Chicago in
The following are the sur

races:

Purse of \$400, open to the \$200 to 1st, \$100 to 2nd, \$60 to L. S. Kingsbury's br. m. Josep H. W. Brown's br. g. George F Hiram Slade's b. h. Bay Feari W. Slack's b. g. Honest Billy B. M. Tappen's b. h. Stephanu Time:-

Quarter. Half. Ti 1st hant 2nd heat 3rd heat 4th heat 1:151 1:191

Purse of \$500, open to the 2: \$125 to 2:rd, \$75 to 3rd, \$50 to J. L. Tucker's br. m. Dora
J. L. Tucker's br. m. Dora
H. W. Browa's br. g. Deceit
H. Colby's ch. m. Chara J.
John Haslett's g. g. Farmer E

Time:- Quarter, Half, Ti 1st hoat . 355 2nd heat . 361 3rd heat . 37 1:11 1:12<u>1</u> 1:15<u>1</u>

JEROME PARK R

JEROME PARK, June 3:—II \$400, \$ mile, Blackburn 2nd. Time, 1.18.

The second race, handi \$500, 1½ miles, was won Mamie Fields 2nd. Time, 2 In the third race, Withern

olds, \$1,000, one mile, Fernada 2nd. Time, 1.49.
In the fourth race, juvenile olds, half mile. Spinaway 2nd. Time, 493.
In the fifth race, \$500, mile with the control of t

Milan won ; Warfield 2nd.

WASHINGTON RA

Washington, June 3 .- In June won, Le 8800, Birdie won, Legs Best time, 2.31½. In-\$800, Stonewall won, Lyn time, 2.28. In the 2.20 clas won; Lily of Scotland and C a heat. Best time, 2,35.

Base Ball.

GAMES YESTERD! At Worcester .- Worcester

natis, 0. At Providence -- Browns, 4

Cricket.

A MISTARE SOMEWH

MONTREAL, June 3 .- The 1 presented as Captain of the C team, now in England, and a a deserter from the army, is s here. There was no person with the team-when it left her

Pedestriautam

THE O'LEARY MATC

Buffalo, June 3.—The walk ates but little enthusiasm, and is only fair. Guyou appeared the worse for liquor. but still re The following is the score at Guyon, 248; Faber, 247; Krohm 229. Balatridge 218. Fact. 6