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LUMBDEN VS. DAVIES.

LUMSDEN VS. DAVIES.

This case was next taken up. Plaintiff sues defendant for about \$1,200, balance alleged to be due him on a tea contract. Judgment reserved. B. B. Osler, Q. C., and A. D. Cameron, for plaintiff. F. Mackeloan, Q. C., and Laidlaw, for defendant.

The court adjourned at 7 o'clock till 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The cours anjugated as 7 outcast and 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

If Dalton McCarthy, who is now in Ottawa, and is one of the counsel in the case, is ready his Lordship will, after concluding the Assize Court business to-morrow, return on Friday and try the case of Harvey vs. Harvey. ember anything 1 for drunkenness

LABRIN HALL.—The Mabel Heath combination will occupy Larkin hall during the fair. This evening Mabel Heath will be the play; on Wednesday, Wild Rose; Thursday. Convicted; and Creins and the Jolly Picnic. Specialties every evening by the members of the company. Popular prices, 10, 15 and 25 cents.

wretched, and finally felicitous life of Clooly Blain, was truthful and finished. John F. Ward was the life of the play. His Franklin Fitts has improved since his last appearance here, and those who saw him in this character, last season, will admit that this is saying a very great deal for his present excellence; His effort last evening was an exceedingly neat bit of comedy. Mr. Powers' Bidney Northcote a whitted that continuan in a His effort last evening was an neat bit of comedy. Mr. Powers' Bidney Northcote exhibited that gentleman in a heavy piece of business, which he did not fall to thoroughly master. The supporting ladies and gentlemen are all good. The Galley Blave, in the hands of this complany, is a support plant those states along older play, and those neat, clean, cleverly acted play, and those who miss it will fail to see one of the best things of the season. It will be repeated this

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

It is said that Maggie Mitchell never refuses

—When will people learn to mind their own business?—Waterville Sentinel. Not in this world—some other world. which the society has entered will be one of greater prosperity than any preceding one. At the next regular meeting there will be a debate on the subject: Resolved, that Wel-lington was a greater general than Napoleon. —Professor Bell's induction balance lied so like blazes that the gas companies propose to have him invent a new meter for them. Evading Toll .- Thursday night a livery

Thr Rev. Joseph Grimth, paster of the church, was present and gave, a few encouraging remarks. There was a large attendance of the young men of the church, and judging

Vennor reminds the New Haven Register of the man who always fired so as to "hit it if it was a TORRANCE THE INTREPIT FLAGMAN HS 4 OCT 1881

" horses for any man who employs more than | person came our to two horses the property of one man, unless they belong to different owners."

LOCAL ITEMS.

B Home Again. - The Chief of Police arrived home from Montreal this morning.

SUSPENDED. Patrol Horgoant Pinch has been suspended from duty on the force for a time.

HAMILTON ORPHAN ASYLUM. - The annual meeting takes place at 8 p. m. this (Tuesday) afternoon. It is hoped the dergy and all interested will be present.

Praiseworthy.—A brother of Jas. Potter, an employe at F. Childs' brick yard, was birned out in the great fires in Michigan, and on Saturday the employes of the brick yard made up a purse of \$11 for the sufferer.

TEMPERANCE.—The total abstinence association of Knox church met last evening, and a very pleasing programme was presented by the members. There were declamations, the members. There were declamations, singing and addresses, and the evening was happily spent.

MATRICULATED. - In the list of successful MATRICULATED, —In the list of Successful Hamilton gontlemen in the senior matriculation examination at Toronto university last week, the name of Mr. Philip H. Simpson, law student, should have appeared, that contlemen having passed a very successful examination examination.

Kerosens.—The Port Hope Times says this about the missing manager of the Royal opera house, Toronto: "Kero, who disappeared so mysteriously from Toronto a year ago, was seen by a brother of the editor of the News, at Brussels, Belgium, on the 9th instant." 9th instant,'

THE WHOLESALE HOUSES.—There is a movement on foot to continue the closing of the wholesale stores on Saurday afternoons the wholesate stores on saurtary atternoons during the winter, as in the summer. It is understood that a number of the wholesale men are in favor of it and the proposition will very likely be agreed to.

TOOK A TUMBLE.—The horses attached to one of Hendrie & Co.'s drays took a tumble yesterday at the corner of James and king streets. One of the horses stumbled King streets. One of the horses stumbled, and in making an effort to recover its equilibrium tripped the other horse and both fell to the ground. No damage was done to either horses or vehicle.

First Baptist Church. — The Young People's Association, in connection with this church, held their first meeting of the season last evening. There was a fair attendance. The meetings held during last winter were very interesting and profitable, and with the co-operation of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Stewart, those of the coming season will no doubt be doubly so.

Gone to Rest.—The death is amounced of Miss Gerkrude Earley Major, in religion Bister Bernadette, for ten years superiores of the Sacred Heart Convent, Memphis, Tennossee. She passed away on Friday last, after a very short illness, to receive her reward in Ohrist. The deceased was un only daughter of the late General J. R. Major, of Memphis, and a coutin of Miss Gertrude Earley, at present in this city.

made considerable noise by singing and the wagon was rattling, and as this did not rouse any of the innates of the house, no further effort was made, and they passed through. effort was made, and they passed through. The wife of the gate-keeper states that she came to the door of the house as the team came up, and asked for toll. One of the party opened the gate and cursed her, and then they went along through at a fast rate.

WARE UP JONATHAN.—Mr. Torrance, flag-man on the H. & N. W. railway at the King atreet crossing, is evidently a new hand at the business. But there is one good point about him. He isn't at all norvous, and is not afraid of the biggest locomotive on the about him. road. Still it would be well for him not to brave the iron horse too far, or he may got hurt. Saturday afternoon, with a contempt hurt. Saturday attornoon, with a solod upon the miadle of the track with his back toward the 3 o'clock train, and by his very attitude dared it by his very attitude dared it to come on. The engineer whistled off brakes but still the man moved not. Ivan, the porter, standing upon the platform gazed at the fiagman and was transfixed and rendered recollers with autonishment. The train speechless with astonishment. The train speechless with astonishment. The train moved toward him, slow at first, but faster, and faster, when suddenly, as the train got within three yards of the flagman, a passer by, perceived his danger, let forth an uncarthly yell, and the frightened flagman just had time to step from the track when the train ran post. If he keeps this thing up I van's iron nerves will be shattered, and the company will not only lose the best porter on the road, but will have to him another man to flag Mr. Torrance out of the another man to flag Mr. Torrance out of the way of trains. It was a close call, and every-body is glad to know Mr. Torrance got out of his perilous position unhurt.

THE LATE PRESIDENT .- In the window of THE LATE PRESIDENT.—In the window of Mr. Farmer's photograph studio, corner of King and MacNab streets, are to be seen photographs of the late President Garfield, in various sizes. They are finished in first-class style and are pronounced to be excelent likonesses. They will doubtless sell rapidly. Mr. Farmer's magnificent show window will be lit up and open to public view for account hours, such evening this view for several hours each evening this

The attention of machinists in the city is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. Machin, Lind & Co. They conduct one of the largest manufacturing and importing concerns in the Province, and have one of the best reputations for fair and square dealing. Their own manufactured goods are most tavorable. reputations for fair and square dealing. Their own manufactured goods are most favorably known in every province in the Dominion, and they possess excellent facilities for buying in foreign markets. They have a very large stock of buffalo and other robes, it being claimed that they are the only wholesale house with a stock of buffalo robes west of Montreal. Mr. Lind is here himself, and purchasers may depend on having orders executed satisfactorily. outed satisfactorily.

T.T. B.—Robert Turner, Brantford, manufacturer of the celebrated tonic bitters bearing his name, is continually in receipt of letters warmly commending the bitters for their the Sacred Heart Convent, Memphis, Tennes the Bacred Heart Convent, Memphis, Tennes see. She passed away on Friday last, after a very short illness, to receive her reward in Wickham, an old and respected citizen of Kincardine, writes that he had suffered six and a cousin of Miss Gertrude Earley, at present in this city.

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The case was enlarged.

Sylvester Newland has two sons, minors, Sylvestor Nowland has two sons, minors, who are out working for themselves. One of them works for Murton & Reid, and to that firm he went a day or two since and drew \$5 of the boy's wages. For this he was charged by John Murton with obtaining money under false pretences. He drew the money, but the magistrate considered that no false pretences were used: the boy was a money, but the magistrate considered that no false protences were used; the boy was a minor, and that he believed the father had a right to the boy's carnings. Mr. Sadler for the boys, argued that the law provided that any minor making an agreement te work for a certain party had the right to draw his own carnings. a derain party of the control of the control of the fact that Nowland's wife refused to the fact that Nowland's wife refused to the control of the control o going to slave herself for them. The man of the house spoke to the two lads about it, and, believing he had a right, drew the money. The boys state that he has not done the right

thing by them. The case was dismissed. WAGES. Thomas Ouff claimed wages from Henry McKillop, of the Dominion hotel. Judgment was given for plaintiff for the amount claimed, \$1.50, and \$1 costs.

LARGENY.

Bichard Smale is charged with larceny from Horatic, N. Howe on December 1. Ad-journed.

MILITARY NOTÉS.

From the Canada Gazette of Saturday. Honorary Captain and Quartermaster John J. Mason to have the honorary rank of major,

J. Mason to Interest in the state of the from 22d June, 1881.

To be lieutenant, provisionally, Corporal Alexander Moir, of No. 4 company, Elora, 30th Wellington battalion of rifles, vice Tribe,

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2d-Lieutenant Thomas A. Bertram, V.B.,
No. 1 company, 77th battalion; from 30th August, 1881. A first class certificate has been awarded

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from the spirit that was shown among them, it is fair to conclude that the year upon which the society has entered will be one of so?" He claims that all the money no gets goes into the bureau drawer, and he defied her to prove otherwise. It's a \$4 job for William, though, or a few days' jail. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT. Patrick Tobin, arrested for aggravated assault on Brian Kennedy by attempting to stab him at the corner of Main and Park etveste Saturday night, was adjourned till and on the fore-

Mrs. Sargent.

AMUSEMENTS.

ed Louisa Currie, NELLIGAN'S DRAMATIC COMPANY.—This local dramatic organization is industriously re-hearsing for an early opening of its season. a similar thing to

LABRIN HALL.—The Mabel Heath combiwhere he was discovered by Mr. Sargent on his return from work. In forcing an en-trance he broke a window sash and two panes of glass, and when he got inside smashed three tumblers. Prisoner was lucky enough to be charged only with the willful damage, for which he was fined \$10, half of it to go to

Popular prices, 10, 10 and 20 cents.

GRIZLY ADAMS.—At the Academy of Music this evening E. T. Goodrich and his company will produce the border drama entitled Grizzly Adams. There are many startling tableaux in the play, and the company is said to be fully up to the requirements of the piece. Grizzly Adams has drawn well wherever and the attendance mon its product. Grizzly Adams has drawn well wherever ployed, and the attendance upon its produc-tion here is not likely to prove an exception.

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THE GALLEY SLAVE.—Powers' company has not lost strongth since its last appearance here. There have been some changes in its make up, but the ladies and gentlemen who personated the characters incident to the Galley Slave, at the Grand Opera House, last evening, were thorough actors, and gave a most effective interpretation of Bartley, Campbell's great drams. The Cicely of Miss Agnes Herndon, the leading lady, was an excellent exhibition of emotional acting. The lady has a fine physique and a grand beautifully modulated voice, and her action as she pourtrays the various phases of the sometime happy, sinon wretched, and finally felicitous life of Cicely Blain, was truthful and finished. John F. Ward was the life of the play. His Franklin

Frank Mayo's salary list is \$2,000 a week. The Emma Abbott receipts for two weeks in Denver were \$27,620.

in Denver were \$21,020.

We shall see very little except these brutally big hats at the theaters next winter.

Mrs. Booth, widow of the great tragedian, is still living at Long Branch. She is 80 years

a play. She buys all the manuscripts offered and then locks them up in her garret.

and then looks them up in her garret;

Anna Dickinson's tour under the masagement of Frank Curtis and Charley Meadum will begin at Providence, R. I., January 2.

It is announced that a German version of "H. M. S. Pinatore" is shortly to be produced in Berlin. How will Gilbert's sprightly verses sound translated into German?

The Chicago Times says of the Amateur Benefit, written for the Salabury Troubadouts, by Bronson Howard: "As it standot od ay it is much nearer being a perfect work than anything else of its order this writer has ever seen."

FIRES.

WARREN, Pa., Oot. 3.—A dozen buildings were burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.

BRILEWILLE, Oot. 3.—The barn and outbuildings of Mr. Armstrong of Sidney, were burned yesterday with the valuable contents.

The fire was caused by children playing with matches. Loss, \$2,000.

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matches, Loss, \$2,000.

Bransville, Oct. 3.—The barn and shed of John B. Osborne, in this village, were consumed by fire yesterday, about 2 o'clock. The wagons and sleighs were got out, but the rest of the contents were consumed. Owing to the timely exertions of the fire company and to a supply of water convenient, the adicining woodshed, containing hay, and other

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of the truth or fall you declined to do, and stated to the littee that had Mr. Robertson been restles promotion or lost the position by 1 of the charge being marie, you would rendered yourself amenable—and that's tens it went to. In another matter as us as this we had shielded and kept the public, and tried to do so in this but because we would not agree to cer londitions you refused, point blank to thaw the charge or go on and anhatantiate

but because we would not agree to our conditions you refured point blank to he name of Mr. Shepard was monitioned that meeting, I think, in the hall, but id not think it necessary to call him, ing, as you felt yourself, that they do one occasion; but that the other brought before the committee had tedly taken place.

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rining after the chairman met him and he sied in toto that he had said any such thing is charged.

Mr. Ross—I think it would be more satistory to the public if the clause referring to . Robertson was strick out entirely and an restigation had.

Mr. Fearman—I think the adoption of the port is premature. The gentleman should re an opportunity of exouerating himself m the charge. Mr. Fielding and Mr. borison, and any others they choose to ing forward, should be brought together, he adoption of the report would be fair to inther, and would place Mr. Fielding in a ry awkward position before the community, he question acises, whose duty was it to it that swidence before them? One says it as the duty of the chairman of the board, lother the chairman of the board, another of an individual member the board. But not one of the committee as ark d him to call a meeting to specially onsider this. Why should we adopt a recontion like this in the r-port, leaving a stain n a man's character? I do not believe itsessing a report which will brand a member of this board as guilty of falsebood without he proof of it.

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iredit. Mr. Dokson/and Mr. McQuesten saw ir. Shepard the morning after he spoke to ne on the subject, and both were soon aware his he was the man who had given the in-ornation. Ne person regrets more than nyself the cavair manner in which the committee took hold of the matter. When I liest spoke of it, they wished me to make a more tangible statement, but I declined to do any more then. Being pressed at last, I

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resques may come the sevening to question the birdiegroom. On the evening to question the picture of ladies and children were in the animater-house at the end of Caph. Mertit's private wharf at Whitestone. In the party was Miss Louise Graham, whose parents are old residents of the village. Through some unexplained accident she fell over the railing at the water end of the summer house, a distance of fitteen feet. The greatest confusion followed. The cries for help were heard by Mr. George Macdougail, supported accident she in the Dominion of Canada acquired that Pornion of Canada acquired that Porni COLLISION RETWEE LAGON + HNG FREIGHT HS 7 OCT 1881

giving as to the age of the brid-groom. The couple signed their names as George D. Mac dougall and Maria L. Graham.

It is said that Miss Graham has been visitable following the couples of the couples

It is said that Miss Graham has been visiting friends in this city for some time, and that her parents at Whitestone were not aware that she was to be married so soon until they repeived a telegraphic announcement that she was married.—N. Y. World, Oct. 5.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Train on the H. & N. W. Railway Nearly Thrown from the Track.

About five minut-sto eix o'clock Wednesday About five minutestorix ciclock Wednesday evening, as the No. 16 freight train on the H. No. 18 freight train on the train of the No. 18 freight train on the most and attending into the King street station, a wagon containing a man and boy came up the attent at a furious rate of speed. The flagman at the crossing by waving his lobtern, gestioulating and shouting endeavored to prevent their crusting feating that if these to prevent their crossing, feeling that if they attempted so to do there would be an accident. Nor was he mistaken. The horse, which was driven by the boy, was urged to greater speed, instead of mixing any effort to stop hun, and a number of gentlemen standing on the platform in waiting for the next passenger train, rushed out into the center of the street, and made saveral fulfile attempts to stop the animal, but, for their own safety, were obliged to retire again. The train came thundering along, and although they still had a chance to save themselves, the boy ursed the horse to cross the track. The animal made strong efforts to beat the speed of the train, but the hind wheel was caught by the to prevent their crossing, feeling that if they which was caught by the cow catcher, the vehicle being overturned and the cocupants thrown to the ground. The man, who is said to have been under the influence of liquor, got several bad cuts on his head. The boy got off without injury.

THE PILORIM FATHERS.

A Diary of Their Proceedings. London, Oct. 5.—Benjamin Scott Chamberlain, of London, author of several important antiquarian works, writes to the Times suggesting a practical method of giving an enduring proof of English good will towards America by arfact which would exceedingly entitle the Americane. There is in the Bishop of London's library, at Fulham, a manuscript in the handwrising of Governor Bratford, one of the leading Pigrim Fathers, who in 1630 landed at Plymouth Rock, Mass., giving a diary of the proceedings of the pilgrims, and e training the sompact on the constitution out of which rose the federation now termed the United States. The document was captured by a British soldier during the American war of Indopendence from an old Dutch church in Rotton, Mass. As very many Americans condicts the document a very Book of Genesia of their nation. Mr. Scott has suggested that in token of the deep sympathy of England with Americans in her instincts of the conflict of a century so, now attrasting attention at Yorktown, England should present the document in the name of the Queen and nation to the United States. Lonnon, Oct. 5. - Benjamin Scott Cham-

AMUSEMENTS.

JOHN CLARES.—This great English come dian, the equal of Sothern and Tools, will appear, with his English comedy companyl from the Haymerket theater, London, at the Grand Opera House, on Monday. Marinoon's Picnic This very funny show

One or she old time editors of Michigan was boasting the other day that he had never been sued for libel, or attacked in his sanctum, been sued for libel, or attacked in in sanctum, but he could recall many narrow escapes. I'wenty five years ago he was running a red hot paper on the line of the Michigan Central Reilroad. A man named Carson, who was running for some county office, was given a bad racket, and the editor received a note that if he had anything more to say he might expect to receive a good pounding. He had a still more bitter attack the next week, and the paper was hardly mailed before in walked Carson, the canditate, accompanied by a brother and two cousins. The four wire strapping big fellows, and each were armed the course of the two countries and the countries of the two countries and the two countries and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries are considered as a count with a horse whip. The two compositors and the "devil" got out with all speed, leaving the editor without support. He realized the

the editor without support. He realized the sunation at once, and began:

"Walk in gentleman: I persume you have some to horsewhip me?"

"We have," they answered.

"Yory well. Have you thoroughly considered the matter."

"It doesn't need any consideration," re pided Carron. "You have lied about me, and I'm going to liek you within an inch of and I'm going to lick you within an inch of

your life!"
"Just co, my friend, but first bear what
I have to say. Did you ever hear of the
press being stopped because the editor
was
cowhided?"
"Well, you never did. Lick me all you
shows and my many company at

choose and my paper comes out week after week just the same. The power of the press is next to the lever which moves the universe. is next so the lever which moves the universe. It makes or breaks parties, builds up or teast down, plants or destroys. Aggravate the editor and the press becomes a sword to would and kill. Wollop me if -you will, bu next week I'll come out more bitter than aver."

ever."

There was an embarrassing silence right here, and the face of each horse whipper had

what is the regular subscription price to the Herald?" interrupted Carson.
"Only twelve shillings a year."
"Put us four down."
"Yery well—six dollars—that's correct.
Run in and seems—all of you, and if any of you want to see any of my Detroit ex changes I shall be only too glad to sarve you."

TRADE AND COMMERCE

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Chicago, Oct. 6.

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for May. Oats, at 40% asked for October 14% for November; 47 for Decomber; 50% normal for May. Comcaso, Oct. & Resenting.

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EXCHANGE ON LONDON.

MOSTREAL, Oct. 6.—Sterling Exchange 1064.

HAMILTON STOCK AND BOND REPORT

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FURDAY, OCT. 1881.

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OCTOBER 7.— Probabilities: Moderate to 188h, Southwesterly to southeasterly winds, loudy to fair, mild weather and occasional

Day's Advertisements.

Shirts .- Treble. Wesley Church. Wanted .- Davis. St. Thomas Church. Wanted .- Fletcher. Revolution .- Wolfe. For Sale .- Box 184. Wanted .- This Office. Death Notice. - Moran. Congregational Church. Death Notice.-Colham. Underwear.—Broderick. Ohrist Church Cathedral. Church of the Ascension. Clearing Sale .- Duncan. Flour & Feed .- O'Brien. Park Street Baptist Church. Primitive Methodist Church. Death Notice. Shuttleworth. Evening Classes.—Gallagher Auction Sale .- Murphy Estate. Wanted,-Laidlaw Bowes & Co. Grand Opera House.—East Lynne. Shorthand Class,-Business College. Academy of Music.—Nelligan's Company.

LOCAL BRIDES.

evening.

-Another comet discovered-The Paris

rm by Joseph Joyce.

There seems to be a one sort of a wrangle about Wrangel Land.

-The police are to be supplied with their blue helmets sometime before next spring.

The expression, "Go hire a hall," is supposed to have originated in the county of Hall-demand.

LOCAL ITEMS.

VAGRANCY. - John Ridley, a boy from Dundas, was charged with vagrancy in the To-ronto police court. The magistrate discharged him from custody.

LARCENY.—Francis Clobesy was arrested by Constable Held yesterday for larceny from Henry Wavell. The case comes before the magistrate to-day

Lost. - William Brown, who had been living at the hospital, left that institution Thursday and has not been seen since. No person

INTO SHEDDEN LORRY

thought they would express a small quantity of the respect and esteem they entertained for Mr. James, and, last evening, they presented him with a handsome easy chair, which fitted him es if it had been made to order—which is saying a pretty big thing. They also presented Mrs. James with a handsome rocking chair. Alonzo, with his acoustomed liberality, could not let the occasion rass without entertaining his friends sumptuously, and a jolly time was had.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE, PRINCE ALBERT, N. W.
T.—On the occasion of the recent visit of the
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Young, of Ouxvine, and Observed Served burial coromonies, providing both hearses. Rev. Mr. Worsell conducing the religious services. The deceased were sons of Mr. Elijahi The deceased were sons of Mr. Elijahi Much sympathy is felt for the aged parents, Much sympathy is felt for the aged parents, who have the respect of the entire community. Mr. John Pickard leaves a widow and two children, son and daughter, to mourn his-sad fate. The case of Mrs. James. Pickard is none the less sad, as it will be remembered that a little over a year ago her oldest son just grown to manbod was drowned off Bibbie's point, a few rods from where his parents then lived, on the Hinton estate between Oakville and Bronto. de barial

SERING THEM THROUGH.—Thursday an old lady, determination of the strongest kind BERING THEOURI.—TRUFSEAY AN old lady, determination of the strongest kind in her countenance, followed by a young man, and a young woman, ovidently from the rural districts, waltzed into the office of the (flope in this city, and accosting the good-looking gentlemanly agent of that journal said: "Say! is this here the place where yer get ticenses for to get married?" "No, madam;"replied the agent, and with his well known courtesy continued, "but I can take you to a place where you can get one." "Oh! not mister," she replied, "don't trouble yourself, it sin't for myself, you know, but if you'll just show me the place I'll go and get one for here's John and Mary here wants to get married, and I'm bound to see 'em through before I leave town." John and Mary blushed, and the Globe man obligingly walked to the door, pointed out the place where you busined, and the Giobe man obligingly walked to the door, pointed out the place where you get licenses fur to get married, and the old lady sailed out of the door, and her young-sters followed. It is hoped that she saw them through all right.

No Carps.—The Welland Tribune tells this story: "That there's many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip holds good in matrimony as well as in betting on the fastest horse. A short time age a Stamford girl of the matura age of 18 or 19 years was to have been married to the man of her agentenness to average. age of 18 or 19 years was to have been married to the man of her acceptance—to speak guardedly. The hour strived, likewise the minister, who had been summoned all the way from Ridgeway to tie the knot matrimomonial, but the bridegroom came not. Instead of watching and waiting and crying and going into hysterios over it, cur heroine, who he the way is an elegant troussean and going into hysterios over it, our heroine, who, by the way, is an elegant troussent abend, pluckily packed her trunk and took her wedding tour along with some friends to the Provincial exhibition, whither the happy pair had proposed to have wended their initiatory matrimonial footsteps—and enjoyed herself amazingly. That is the right kind of stuff we like to see girls made of. It is rumored that the gentleman, who has just sold his farm in this county and conveniently gone west, took this method of getting even with her ladyship for some exacting caprices which he had been subjected to.

THE CONDUCTORS' CONVENTION .- Thes THE CONDUCTORS CONVENTION.—I Rescond day of the Convention of the Crand Order of Railway conductors at Buffalo, on Wednesday, saw some very important work done. The convention sits with closed doors, and as The convention sits with closed doors, and as The convention sits with closed doors, and as The convention sits with closed doors, and as

THE CENTRAL FAIR

Has Proved to be a Magnificent Success.

THROUGHOUT. GOOD ATTENDANCE

The Proceedings on the Last Day.

CONCLUSION OF THE PRIZE LIST.

The Great Central fair closed at 3 o'clook Friday, when exhibitors began to remove their exhibits, and the grounds at 4 o'clock were pretty well deserted. At 2 o'clock there was a grand display of prize cattle and horses in the big horse ring, and all who saw it declared it to be the finest display of horseflight ever seen in the country at one time, and this is said by those who have had considerable experience. To sum up the results! The show of fruits and vegetables was extra fine. That of horses and cattle was ditto. The exhibit of sheep and pige was but fair; while that of horses and cattle was ditto. The exhibit of sheep and pige was but fair; while that of poultry was immense. Machinery was not exhibited in great quantity, but there was a fine show of manufactures of all kinds, fine art goods and fancy work is the palace. The greatest attraction during the fair viere the horses. Sheep and pigs were not shown in great numbers. The receipts at the gates were greater than at the last Central Fair, and amounted to over \$8,500, of which the second and capacially the third days contributed the larger share. The treasurer reports that financially the fair was a good success, and on this result the directors and officers of the Association are to be congratulated, especially as so many exhibitions were in progress at the same time all around Hamilton, and many of them proved failures financially and otherwise. The auperintendents, secretary and treasurer, worked very hard, and to their efforts to a great extent is the success of the fair attributable. The judges, it is admitted, on all hands, did their work impartially and well. The success of this fair thas demonstrated that Hamilton can support a good exhibition each year; at any rate when there is a live directorate at the support a good exhibition each year, at any rate when there is a live directorate at the head of affairs as in this instance.

Prizes will be paid at the Dominion Hotel at ice o'clock a. m. to day.

FAIR NOTES.

A. J. Hopkins was recommended for an extra prize for a double acting, non freezing

force pump.

J. E. Jarvis, of Woodburn, showed a beautifully matched pair of black mares in the carriage horse 15½ and under class. They took second prize, and were perhaps the best matched team on the ground. One of the first prize team is said to have a record of 2.35.

PRIZE LIST, -(Continued) HORSES.

CLASS 3—AGRICULTURAL HORSES.

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Nichols, Hamilton; 2d T Moone, Tyneside;
1d Norris Anders, Brantford. Two years old, Gland
J Tracy. Three sol; 2d F Snider, lancaster;
3d J Flatt, Hamilton; 2d T Blander, lancaster;
3d J Flatt, Hamilton. Two year fully or gelding S Smith, Glanford; 2d A E Dymont, Dundas;
2d H B Snider, Brantford. One year full fully or
yealting R H, Snider, 2d W J Thompson, Orkney;
3d Thomas Mackeloan, Hamilton. Brood mare
with fool by her side, R Smith, 2d R Kennedy
Stall Honger, 2d M H Wicket, York; 3d Thomas
Webber, Glanford.

CLASS 4—REAYY DRAUGHT HORSES.

Heavy draught stallion, four years old and up-CLASS 3-AGRICULTURAL HORSES.

CLASS 4—HEAYY DRAUGHT HORBES.

Heavy draught stallion, four years old and upwards, Andrew Harvie, Kirkwall; 2d R H Snider, 3d do. Three years old, Hendrie & Douglas, Hamilton. Two years old, John Hogan, Woodburn.

Yourling colt, James Morton, Carluke; 2d R H.
Snider, 3d G W Clemens, St., George.

Draught stallion, any age, Andrew Harvie.

One years old filly or gelding, R Snitth, Glanford.

ford.

Broad mare with foal by her side, Morris Sheller, Galt; 2d do, 3d John MoQueen, Kirkwall, and you of draught horses (goldings) or mares, Wood [Freeman, Freeman; 2d A E Dyment, Dunden.

Dundas.
Foils of 1881, got by Joseph Crais's sfallion,
Young Wonder, John Wood, Freeman, 2d Robert
Kennedy, Binbrook; 3d W Vansickie, Alberton. HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.

CLASS 28-FRUIT.

Apples, twenty varieties, correctly named, ten of each, D Hill, Hamilton; 2d W H Brooking, Dundas; 8d J J Bowman, Ancaster. Apples, ten varieties, ten of each, correctly named, D Van Duzor; 2d J S Walker; 8d D Hill. Apples, eight varieties, correctly named, are of each, D Van varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of each, D. S. and varieties, correctly named, are of the each of the

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Samuel Burner, 3d James Wild
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Sd J Thomas.

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Facts and Fun for Everybody.

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Star has a tale.

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started the big fire in Ohicago.

tuelph thinks of making an endeavor to se provincial exhibition next year,

—It is said that Edison has completed another machine. Let's see—who is Edi-

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FRUIT FESTIVAL .- Mr. D. Murray, director FRUIT FESTIVAL.—Mr. D. Murray, director of the fruit department at the fair, made the secretary's staff the recipients of a choice basket of fruit yesterday, for which, of course, they were thankful to the generous director.

of the Hamilton hotel, will take place from 7 Hess street south to day at 3 30. Friends will please attend.

Wm. Shuttleworth, sister of

PLEADED GUILTY.—John S. Lamm, the scalper; arrested last week at London, and who conspired to defraud the Flint & Pere Marquetto railroad, in the matter of selling tickets, on Thursday pleaded guilty in the Saginaw Circuit Court.

SMASHED. - Yesterday a shunting engine at SMASHED.— Xesterday a shutting engine at the H. & N. W. railway freight sheds, ran into one of Sheddon & Oo.'s lorries, which failed to got across the track soon enough. The lorry was loaded with iron, and was The lorry was loaded pretty badly wrecked.

Lest Children.—The police found a child on the corner of John and Rebecca streets Thursday, and returned the lost one to its home, corner of Cannon and Wellington Streets. Constable McElroy found a lad wandering around the streets Friday and took him to the police stetum.

him to the police station. Run Over.—As a girl was crossing James street yesterday afternoon near Blazze's saloon, she was struck down by an express wagon. The girl was taken into Mr. Blazze's place, and was thought to be injured, but said she was not hurt, but a little frightened. She

then went safely home. Liquon Seizen.—License Inspector Keays was at the Crystal Palace, Thursday, and made two seizures of liquor being sold contrary to law. Henry McKillop said he was the responsible party in both cases, and requested the inspector to return the liquor, the light and took in that light and took but he did not see it in that light, and took

IMPROPERLY CREDITED. - Wm. Murray, Hamilton, holds first prize tickets for woolen stockings and speks, for which Wm.McGrath. of Yorkville, was credited in the prize list. or yorkylle, was created in the prize list. Mr. Murray was also awarded a special prize for woolen rowing shirts and knitted undershirts—the first time these articles have ever been exhibited in Canada.

RECUIFIED.—The Dundas Standard says:
Some days ago John Evans, of Waterdown,
sold a load of wheat to a Hamilton buyer.
Subsequently the latter discovered that he
had paid \$20 too much. He lost no time in
driving out to Mr. Evans, who on examining
the figures found he had been overpaid to the
extent stated. Of course he at once returned
the symbols. the surplus.

THE BAZER.—The very last drawing in connection with the recent most successful bazer, came of Thursday evening at St. Mary sectool room. The articles were all from St. Joseph's table, and the following from St. Joseph's table, and the following from St.

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ONTARIO APPOINTM

Abraham Nelles Duncombe, of antiford, Eaq., barrister at law, and Francis ant Dunbar, of the village of Shelburne, q., to be notaries public in and for the Proce of Ontario.

william S. Nixon, of the city of Hamilton, be bailiff of the First Division Court of the unty of Wentworth, in the room and stead

unty of Wontworth, in the found and about E. B. Smith, resigned. Gore Leggett, of Underwood, to be bailiff the Sixth Division Court of the county of ruce.in the room and stead of George Deighn, resigned.

ADA GRAY'S SULT.—About two months ago to case of W. H. Compton against Miss Ada ray, the actrees, for a sum of money claimed be due him as salary on a former engagement with her company, came up for hearing the Division Court, at Toronto. The resipte of the defendant's dramatic company, hich appeared as the Royal Opera House at ac opening of the present season, had been arnisheed at the instance of the plaintiff. As he plaintiff was not then in a position to go n with the case, it was enlarged on conditionat he should pay all costs, including the raveling expenses of the defendant and her itnesses. The case came up again at the livity Court on Friday last, when it was out the plaintiff had failed to sottle he plaintiff, and the course for the defendant and they are the course of the course of the course of the course of the defendant and the garnishes money for his cheat.

Wanning to Trayblers.—The following, dipped from the Toledo Blade, may be of increst to the traveling public, and should be orne in mind when tickets are purchased; there are now in the offices of different seal-pers, in otties between Chicago, St. Louis, and Boston a large number of counterfets tokets of the different railways east and west, and in order to protect their business the lifterent railway sompanies have found it necessary to issue instructions to conductors not to receive for passage any tickets that laye passed through the hands of scalpers. Therefore these facts are presented to the nave passed enrough the hands of scalpers. Pherefore these facts are presented to the public as a caution against purchasing ickets of any kind from officers not publicly known and recognized as regular ticket officers of the companies over which transportation is desired.

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THE 44TH BATTALION.—The last Gazette ontains the following promotions in No. 5 company, Welland, of the 44th Battalion:
To be Capitain: 2d Lieutenant Jacob Bruce Connedy, M. S., vice Harcourt, resigned. To be Lieutenant, provisionally: Private Frank Drysler, vice Harry Hobson, whose resignation is hereby accepted. To be 3d Lieutenant, provisionally: Private Duncen Kennedy, inc. J. B. Kennedy, promoted.

Like Broken.—Samuel Peterson, a boy of bout 11 years, "hung on behind" a coal wagon on James street this morning to some idvantage. He slipped and fell, and befolk as could rise another wagon had passed over him, breaking one of the bones of his right in breaking one of the bones of his right on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form on the avening of Thanksgiving day, "s' dramatic company will present a form of the present and the present a form of the avening of Thanksgiving day, so dramatic company will present a form of the present and the present a form of the avening of Thanksgiving day, so dramatic company will present a form of the present and the present an THE 44TH BATTALION.—The last Gazette contains the following promotions in No. 6 company, Welland, of the 44th Battalion: To be Capitain: 2d Lieutenant Jacob Bruce Kennedy, M. S., vice Harcourt, resigned. To be Lieutenant, provisionally: Private Frank Crysler, vice Harry Hobson, whose resignation is hereby accepted. To be 2d Lieutenant, provisionally: Private Dunean. Kennedy, vice J. B. Kennedy, promoted.

LEG BROKEN.—Samuel Paterson, a boy of about 11 years, "hung on behind" a coal wagon on James street this morning to some advantage. He alipped and fell, and before he could rise another wagon had passed over him, breaking one of the bones of his right leg. The moral usually appended to this variety of news term, is getting too stale for publication, and besides it seems to be worthedes.

on the surject of boys was anxious to learn something about the mode of treating boys in small towns. In his town there was a lorsesse olub stated for the boys. It was a blessing last year, but this year it had been contract on the boys had been engaged in rea curse, as the boys had been engaged in re-turn matches with Toronto clubs, and the

MILWAUKER MARKETS.

MILWAUEER, Oct. 17, 1.20 Wheat-Hard, at 148; No 1 at 142; No 2 at 138 for cash: 138 for November; 139 fer December, No 3 at 132.

NEW TRACKS CANNON ST YARDS + CRISSING

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short time ago, tore down a sign belonging to W. Branson Bishop, at 44 John street north, and east it into the street. This little manceuver was effected a number of times, and Mr. Bishop offered a reward of \$50 for ovidence inculpating the destroyer of his peace and signboard. There was some 350 for evidence inculpating the destroyer of his peace and signboard. There was some newspaper comment upon the transaction a week or so ago. Mr. Bishop was not satisfied with this, and kas published a circular, from which it is inferred that he believes "Joe Taylor, the watchmaker," to be the person who had been paying attention to his sign. The circular contains many statements accomplished amering to Mr. Taylor's character. sign. The orrollar contains many statements somewhat damaging to Mr. Taylor's character for sobriety and general uprightness, and he is angry about it. And it is quito likely there will be some litigation in connection with the affair.

New Traces.—Sunday workmen engaged laying several new tracks in the yard of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway here, and making new crossings on Cannon street. The traffic in the yard is so great that the tracks are in constant use, and new ones necessary. Work has been commonced on the new round house.

CHIANO OSCUROISM.—Any one requiring a neatly painted sign, or an ornamentally got up card of any description, cannot do better than give Mr. Swire, who hangs out haingle upstairs, above Waugh's store, on the corner of James and Rebecca streets, a call, and an order.

The Telephone.—Sunday evening the telephone circuit was completed between the central office, Toronto, and the Central Preabyterian church, this city, and the Toronto people listened to the service, hearing it very distinctly.

Buy your metino underwear at Treble's, cheapest house in the city.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

HAMILTON MARKETS.

HAVILTON STOCK AND BOND REPORT

Reported for the "Spectator" by A. Forbes Stock Broker, No. 2 Merrick st. HAMILTON. Oct. 17, noon.

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THE REPORT OF THE APERMIT the mentioned. This man Cameron should secure their appointments.

sicense for the Commercial Hotel, to a let for the sammerfoldt House, la rented : and now for his own Cemetery. A little more money spent on it, and it would be a charming drive -you might Neil Harkin, Esq., License ussioner, J. P., Ve., his tenant, has a heense. So you see he has nearly polized the business; while Bradcould no get a leense, whether the was occupied by himself or a Grit unmerfelilt is. I have sketched the for you as faithfully and fully as 1 you require. r, Nov. 12th, 1881.

ANDTHER ACCOUNT.

, In answer to your favor of the When the license law was changed to present previous Government of Onwe had 8 taverns in this place and tion a serious live would have been the had to be cut off, leaving

THE LEGAL NUMBER OF FOUR,

which, I believe, one of the number off (a Conservative) has every year apsed. Three years ago one of the red four rented his hotel to another of faithful for a term of three years, endin October last, but before the expliraof the three years the tenant product to purchase from his landlord. Howr, nothing came of this, and the tenant

BUILT A NEW HOUSE, I applied to the Board of License Comssioners to transfer his license, which s done, and at the same time the ctor of the old house applied for a ense (or rathor a Conservative applied a so for the house) and was resed it the proprietor was informed at he must go into the house himself and at he would get a liceuse, (although the pulation of this villago is below eleven indroil) This has boon done and now

WE HAVE FIVE HOTELS IN THE PLACE, stead of four. I have been informed by the treliable authority that the Board did that the the authority thomselves but that

n therefore conferred the idea that in chucking in a handful of minnows from his pocket to entice the herring, saw a dime disappear in the water.

-It was stated in our Co. Council summary that the cost per day for prisoners in Barrie gaol was 12 2.5 cents the past quarter. The figures should have been 10 2 5.

The sweet eider may now be quaffed. The nectar of the gods was sweet eiter, according to recent scientific research. | En! No, sir But we wouldn't object to a cask.

To-morrow night the subject for discussion by the Mech. Ins. Debating Society will be whether the granting of bonuses is beneficial to the material interests of a community.

Reeves has introduced a new process, which is extremely quick, sure and artistic in itz results. Owing to the constant rush at his studio there desirous of having photos taken

-A great improvement has been effected in the Sunnidale road from the town limits to the Cemetery. A little more money spent on it,

-+ Al the instance of one of the Inspectors, Capt. Rogers has served summonses upon some bali dozen local merchants to appear at the Police Court to day to answer a charge of using unstamped weights and measures.

The other day as Mr. Fred. Edwards was passing the small pincey near Mayor Ardagh's residence, a plamp partridge flew up from the ground and lit on one of the trees. Fred. fairly ground to think he had no gun with

-A lamp in the clothing establishment of Messrs. Mellae & Son exploded, Friday night, and but for the promptness with which the artesian well service was brought in requisi-

-A man was last week committed to gaol on a charge of stealing a value containing money from Mr. Isaac Cockburn, of Gravenhurst. The larceny was committed on the train. Prisoner's name is Louis Prochette, and he will be tried to morrow.

The other day Messrs. Sanders Bros. received by mail a package containing a watch in need of repair. The consignor was an old time customer now living 230 miles West of Winnipeg. He must have unbounded faith in the mechanical skill of our popular jewelers.

-Photographs of two historical locomotives were taken at the Northern shops the other day, one of the lirst that ran on the Northern, and the other of the first built in Canada, being made at the locomotive works, Queen street, in Toronto. They are to be broken up.

Last week was set apart an a souton of Last week was set apart an a season of special prayer for young men and young men's christian associations. Orillia Y. M. C. A, arranged for holding meetings each night during the week. What did Barrie Y. M. C. A, do? Or is there a Barrie Y. M. C. A, to do any.

thing?

James Miller's house, on Owen at north,
was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.
The scene of the fire was too remote for the
stonmer to be of any service. Logs, \$600; insuranus nii. Mr. Miller, who had been abnont from town, had only got home the night before the fire.

GILATENETE REST.

DISTRESSING | MILL ACCIDENT .-- On Saturday. Mr. C. D. Campbell, foreman of the Hoc Roe mill, (Messrs, Crone & Patton's) sith a terrible accident. He was enring to put the driving belt on the is maching, wher his hand became gled in the belt and pulley, which I the whole of his arm completely the shoulder, leaving a stump of an one about four inches long, project om the shoulder. It is doubtful if he myire.

CROSSLAND.

ING FOR WACKS .- Chas. Fox applied a same magistrates to recover wages im from Wm. II. Langman. The deft, ordered to pay the pln. 80.85.

SHEEP - WORRYING DASE. - Before Mesers. Lawson & Cotton, J. P. s., a complaint lodged by Silas Hodgins against Mr. John Coughlin, (since deceased) for the killing of two sheet and worrying of five others, by the defendant's dog, was recent The magistrates dismissed the ly heard. CASC.

ALLANDALE.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. - The anniversary services of the Mothodist Church are announced for Sunday next, the 27th. The popular preacher, Rev. Jno. Bredin, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening, while key. Dr. Fraser will conduct the afternoon services. At each service a special collection will be taken up. The anniversary tea meeting will be held on the Monday eve, tea to be served in Mr. Campi bell's new carriage shop from 5.30 to 7.30 The church will afterwards be the scene of a musical and literary entertainment, for which a most attractive programme been prepared, to which our best local talent will contribute. Considerable effort has been made to render these services pleasurable and profitable, and a good attendance is confidently anticipated.

THE DANGEROUS FROG .- Dr. Wells, Barrie, on Thursday last was called over here to attend Harry Cook, a young man, brakeman on the Northern, who had received a serious injury while working Colwell Station. He was engaged coupling cars when his foot was caught in a rog and he was knocked down by the moving Fortunately he fell between the rails. and his imprisoned foot being placed in such a position that the wheels of the train did not run over it, he was spared the injury of a shattered leg. As it was flesh of the leg was torn in a flap from the knoo to the ankle, and the foot cut severe-The Doctor skilfully replaced the flap of flesh, stitched and dressed the limb, and the sufferer was conveyed on the evening train to Toronto, where he resides

COURSTOWN GIBB 1881 SYMPATHY WITH THE SICK. - At the

Liberal Conservative convention held at Cookstown, on Friday, after delegates were appointed to attend the Toronto convention, the following resolution was passed ;-

Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Wilson, and resolved : - "That this meeting deeply regret that a sovere attack of rileas has prevented our highly cateemed President and worthy representative in the Dominion Parliament, W. C. Little, Enq.; from attending this meeting and assisting main our decity of the president and the control of the Hoerations, and we hereby tender him our warmest sympathics and best wishes for his speedy recovery to his usual robust health, and that the secretary transmit Mr. Little a copy of this resolution."

SHOCKING MURPES, On Friday isomi-ing the dead body of Thos Slight, a West

Barrie, Nov. 12, 1-51,

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ing recovered from a fit of amazement into
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ago, now considers himself aggrieved, and
thoroughly humangged. On Sunday after
noon he was engaged by a lady to drive her
to the hospital, and he did so, having pre
viously arranged that he should be paid the
usual fare for one passenger. He drove up
to the gates of the hospital at a rettling
pass, and jumped down from the box with
alacrity, opened the doors of the vehicle with
that courtesy which a cabman displays when
a fare has been secured, and——. He didn't a fare has been secured, and—. He didn't faint when he discovered that he had two passengers instead of one, but he was so overcome with astonishment that he never the secure of the se overcome with astonishment that he never thought of asking the lady for extra fare. The poor creature was assisted into the hospital and proper attention paid to her by the doctors in charge, while the diminutive addition to the city's population was also taken care of. The cabman has cince been engaged in reading up the tariff to learn if he was entitled to charge for a haby in arms.—Toronto Mail. ronto Mail. POLICE COURT.

VAGRANCY.

COW AT LARGE.

WILFUL DAMAGE. Jeremiah King was charged by Martin Foster with taking possession of his house and kicking over the stove. Enlarged.

ASSAULT.

The case of Wall was remanded, as his witness, Johnny Gillespie, is said to be sick. He will be all right to morrow, however,

NOTICES.

Da. Ware at John street church on the 5th

Fine assortment of dressing gowns, girdles and smoking caps at Troble's, 8 King atreet

Bro. Lewis and Bro. Crooks, from Loyal Strict Observance lodge, C. O. O. F., who had called upon him for the purpose of presenting him with an Oddfellows' handsome gold

The presentation of the lewel was made by Bro. Nesbitt, who, after reading the following address, said it gave him extreme pleasure to be the medium of the subscribers of this t stimonial in its presentation, that the sentiments expressed in the address were these expressed in the address were

ADDRESS.

Heaven, the captive of the might that which taken away. Faith in Christ was that which would deliver the captive. All men were sinners—not totally deprayed, as some understood it, but deprayed—bent down—by sinners—not totally depraved, as some understood it, but depraved—bent down—by sin; wishing that their own will, and not that of God, should be done. Why were men lawful captives? Because they are in rebellion against God. The heart is decestful above all things, and desperately wicked. Some even that were church members were deceived by their hearts and were going down to the nit with a lie in and were going down to the pit with a lie in their right hand. Men didn't believe there was their right hand. Mendidn't believe there was a devil until they tried to get out of his clutches, then they found out his existence and power. Said a pastor to his pious slave, "Why does the devil trouble you so much, San? He don't trouble me." The darkey could not answer. Some days after the two men were duck shooting. The master fired into a fock, and some that were wounded tried to get away. "Oh," said Sam, "I have it, massa. I is like dem wounded ducks. De debbil has wounded me, an' I'm tryin' to get debbil has wounded me, an' I'm tryin' to nes and bodders

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work, and agonize and pray more, and soon this abureh will not be big enough to hold the people that will come here to listen to the gospel. I will close this moeting with prayer which I want you all to repeat after

Mr. Happyond then engaged in prayer, the people repeating the words after him as follows: "Oh! God, teach us how to pray. Teach me hew to pray. Show me that I have been led captive, and that Jesus is able to saye me; that he has repeamed me with his own precious blood. And new I return to Thos. Take me as I am, Lord, and saye me for Jesus sake, He who loved me and gaye Humself for me. Amon. Himself for me. Amon.

Mr. Hammond then invited all to some to

the meeting to night, and the enquiry meet-ing began, the choir singing many nice hymns

while the laborers went among the people. THE ASTRCHOON MEETINGS. At 8 p. m. Mr. Hammond gave & Bible reading, and prayer and praise meeting followed. A service for children and youth was conducted at \$15, of equal interest to those

of other days.

THE BARTON STREET BRIDGE.

A New Structure to be Erected Imme-diately.

The scheme for doing away with the H. & N. W. railway bridge, which was spoken of, has evidently fallen through. Yesterday dity engineer Haskins received from assistant engineer J. Armour, of the N. & N. W. railways, a notice to this effect:

DEER Sta: they to notify you that on or about the first of December 'ye will be prepared to begin the exection of a new Barton street bridge. It will therefore be necessary for us to close the street at that noint until

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for us to close the street at that point until the completion of the bridge.

This will be agreeable news to many, as the present structure is a very unsightly one, and is by sende declared not very safe.

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISL. AND BANK.

Sr. John, N.B., Nov. 29.—The reports from Charlottetown are conflicting, and it is difficult to get any definite intelligence. The amount of unauthorized savances even at the lowest figures is believed here must be an exaggeration. A full investigation of the bank's affairs has not been made.

The Holman Opers House, London, is to be pulled down to day,

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studies presented to un, and the latter, to pursue the latter, to pursue the studies presented to un, and the latter, to pursue the studies may have merited y ur disapproval we sak you pass from this grade, and before going we sak you to kindly accept this basket as a tribute of respect and good will. May you long be spared to use it is the earnest wish of all your scholars.

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DEAR TRACHER: We, the pupils of the 5th grade, desire to express our gratitude for the scalous manner in which you have endeavored to impart instrumion to us during standard to the scalous manner in which you have endeavored to impart instrumion to us during the sense greatly enriched, and with your all it has always been a pleasing task to pluoming to us upon the rese of the system of the sweet fruits that are only as you though strict in supon the rese of the your theerful forbearance made our sense is the your theerful forbearance made our sense is the process that have not made our sense in the strict in the strict in the strict in the sense of the strict in the sense is the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense with you a slight recogni ion of our heartfelt thanks for the manner in which you have discharged your trust, and ask you the receive this present as a token of aur regard and a romembrancer of the happy days spent with Signed by Scholans or your Grades.

Miss Moore received as fanny work basket

Miss Moore received a fancy work baskst and Miss Armstrong a handsome pair of vases.

THREE EXODUSTERS.

A Trio of La-da-das Suddenly Disappear. Working for one of the best manufacturing

Working for one of the best manuscaring establishments in the city were Charles St. Oyr, alias Sweety, E. A. Whiting, alias Penny Fob, and a party of the name of La Houlter. They were earning big wages and wore good clothes, and by virtue of their association with their fellow-employes were considered to be decent sort of fellows. Sweety wore a sealing little waxed monstache which was the darling little waxed moustache which was the darling little waxed mousiance which pride of his lady acquaintances, and which, together with his winning ways, secured him the nickname of Sweety. He is a French pride of his lady acquantances, and which, together with his winning ways, secured him the nickname of Sweety. He is a French Canadian, as also is La Houller, who, however, was loss fancy and ornamental. Whiting was chiefly distinguished by the clothes he wors—the darlingess little busiaway cost, and the most inn turn little low arowned has in town. He was likewise distinguished for his cornet playing. Airs, when well put on, cost money; and notwithstanding that these young men were in receipt of princely wages—for mechanics—they got into debt, and within a few days they have all skipped. They gwe for board, clothes, whickey, cigars and aunairs, the latter including some little bills which are not usually owed by virtuous young men. The aggregate by virtuous young mon. The a amount owed is very considerable. The aggregate anponed they have gone to the eastern Bistes, where one of the principal creditors thinks of following - just for satisfaction.

PRAMATIO GOSSIP.

Smiles.

Lotta made a great hit in her new play,
Beb, at the Boston Park Theater on Monday
night last.

Heb, at the Boston Park Theater on Monday night last.

Edwin Booth has given notice to managers that in consequence of the death of his wife he will not play in comedy this season.

Henry Abbey has purchased 1,200 yards of carpeting for the Patti concert, in Breoklyn. The affair will be very gorgaous.

At titues, N. Y., the Bamma Abbott Opera company suncuced that they would sing any one of twenty-four operas that should receive the most votes from those buying tickness within a given time. Martha was chosen. The following taken from one of the many intergious with Adeline Patti, is interesting: I don't mean to sing Wagner's music unit he last year of my pulled eases. It is severe on the votes when one sings if constant, and I must save my votes. When I appear in Wagner's operas I shall enjoy doing so, becaused like the music; but they will be my last public notes." last public notes."

the United States, replied; "I have been there twice, and America has had all the Ital-

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Library stock of Canadian wool under-eloshing, from 550, up, in the city, at Treble's, 8 King atreat cast. ophet was D. J. Peace, at the Fountain cigar store, King street cast, opposite the Wesleyan Female College, has a rarge stock of the most fragrant cigars, pure leaf to baccos, nobby to see if conducting on by him as being re, he says, d spell will ather again

Massas, Fincu Bros. are offering special bargains in dress goods. They have a large and attractive stock, and on selling their goods at extremely low prices. Read their advertisement, which appears in this issue. r Blaisdell, Arthur Pit-ROBINSON BROS.—Before purchasing your Christmas and New Year's cards just drop. Acto Robinson Bros. bookstore and inspect their immedse, and isstefully relected stock. Besides these they have a full line of Deane's parlomine toy books; magnificent goods for Christmas presents. They have also on hand a splendid assortment of pacifograph and authograph albums, playing cards, Biblist, prayer hooks, etc., tec. Their stock of general stationery is large and complete. Note the address, one door prior the post office. nden, boys, with (eloni im, on No-matter came . It was

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The presentation of the jewel was made by

sentiments expressed in the address were those entertained by the members of the lodge towards the recipient; that the deputation were actuated by the kindlinst motives regarding him, and felt honored in being thus able to testify their appreciation of his services. They hoped he would be long spared to wear the jewel, and that he would ever maits the same good opinion of the members of Strict Observance lodge. The following is the

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: The undersigned (a few of the members of Strict Observance lodge) being atrough impressed at the benedical re-

NEW BARTON ST. BRINGE

HS 30 NOV 1881

Bro. Bampfylde, apparently deeply moved by this unexpected demonstration on behalf of his Oddfellow friends, expressed in a few appropriate remarks his high appreciation of Frank Follawbee was found by P. C. Me Elroy at B o'clock this morning wandering through the Spectaton building. He could not give any satisfactory account of himself. the honor they sought to confer upon him It had been his endsavor to further the in It had been his endsavor to further the in-terests of true Oddfellowship, more partieu-larly that of Strict Observance lodge. He had a strong loye for the order, and ever cherished the desire to promote its welfare, but he felt unegal to the task of adequately thanking them for their valuable gift; how-ever, he heartily tendered them his best thanks for this especial mark of their favor Margaret Henry was charged by Thomas Lewis with allowing her cow to roam around his premises. There is no fence between the yards of the complainant and the defendant, and the cow not being able to read the notice walked into Mr. Lewis' yard. Mr. Lewis delivered an eloquent address, starting with, "May it please your Worship, worthy barristers and all the gentlemen in the auditorium assembled." He talked for fifteen minutes, and Mrs. Henry was fined 25 cents.

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At the conclusion of the presentation Mr. and Mrs. Bampfylde invited the members of the deputation to partake of supper. Accordingly the guests found themselves seated before an excellent and most substantial repair, to which all present did ample tustice. After satisfying the wants of substantial repass, to which all piesars are ample justice. After satisfying the wants of the inner man, toast and song was indulged in. Strict Observance Lodge, Absent Broth ers. The Order, were duly proposed and responded to, followed by the Host and Hostess, which was gracefully responded to by Mr. and Mrs. Bampfylde. After spending

Hostess, which was gracetry responded to by Mr. and Mrs. Bampfylde. After spending a pleasant evening the company separated. The jewel is of handsome design, and is composed of a plate with the initials O. O. O.

F, engraved on it, the three links underneath, F. engraved on it, the three lines underneast, from which is pendent a geven pointed star. On the back of the star is the inscription; "To C. H. Bampfylde, by a few members of the Order, 1881." The jewel is the manufac-the Order, 1881. "The jewel is the manufacture of Mr. Davidson, working jeweler, will be on exhibition in Lees's window for a

TAPLETTOWN LITEBARY SOCIETY.

The usual meeting of the Tapleytown-titerary society was held on Friday evening, the 25th instant. After the outcomary routine the question drawer was opened, and the remaining part of the svening devoted to discussions, word and Instrumental music sne remaining pars of the avening devoted to discussions, vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations. The chief con-relibitors to the question drawer were Messay, Cyrus Stewart, Eben Clark and W. C. Camp-Oyrus Stewart, Eben Clark and W. C. Campbell. Mr. Stewart proposed, several mathematical problems, which were solved by Mr. W. O. Campbell. The questions proposed by Mr. Clark and Mr. Campbell were respectively historical and agricultural, and were quitably discussed by the godiety. Music was rendered very efficiently by Misses Bartha and Eva Harris, and to these young ladies and others the scoiety is deeply indebted for a generous support. Beadings and recitations were given by Messrs. R. Truesdal and W. C. Campbell. It is very satisfactory to note the inspeasing attendance and the increasing interest smallested by the people of this locality in the society. coality in the society.

Mary Anderson forgot herselt lately and actually kissed her leading man on the stage – just where she ought to have done it all along. The shook was so great to the l. m. that he has been about half demented ever

Haverly tried hard to capture Patti, but he takes his defeat philosophically and only smiles.

Balvini, when asked if he would return to

there twice, and America has had all the Ital-ian tragedy it wants." There is a great deal of truth in this remark.
Adelina Pesti says that from the moment her name is announced to appear, ahe as, from early in the merining of the day, so nervous and agitated that, when the shour arrives, stage fright has laxen possession by her. Not to be outdone by the other great game Nat Goodwin displays all his stage juvelly, passes diamonds, etc., in the above windows.

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The Spectator.

SAUTRDAY, DEC. 10, 1881.

THE WEATHER.

HAMILTON.

Collegiate Institute Metereological Station connection with the Metereological Office

Mashiron—List, 37 dog. 15 min.; long, 79 dog. 57 min. Height there inc soa, 895 feet.
The instruments are read at 7 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.; the report for the day will therefore ead at 1 p.m.

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The temperature for the past 24 hours taken at Bleasdell & Harrison's drug store: 6 p m 26° | 12 noon 28° | 27° | 2 p m 28°

Washington.

DECEMBER 10, 1 a.m.—Lower lakes: Fair westerly winds, becoming variable; stationary or higher temperature, rising followed by falling barometer.

DECEMBER 10.—Indications: For the lower lakes fair northwesterly winds, becoming variable, stationary or higher temperature, sisting, followed by stationary or falling bar-

Toronto.

DECEMBER 10.—For the lakes: Light to moderate winds fair cold weather with snow flurries in some localities, followed to morrow by southerly to southwesterly winds and rising temperature.

What Vennor Says.

Vennor says there will be sleighing in Canada on Sunday, and it is likely to remain, as the storm periods are due in rapid succession. The mild period will occur on the 18th and 14th, to the 15th.

Te-Day's Advertisements.

Knox Church. Wesley Church. urs .- Hutohison. sters.- Battram. Silppers.—Osgood. Removal.-J. Bray. St. Thomas Church. Music, etc.-N. Wolfe. Requisiton .- Donovan. Congregational Church. Auction Sale.—Burrows. Christ Church Cathedral. Church of the Ascension. Opera Slippers .- Henry. New Volumes.—Eastwood. Dry Goods .- T. C. Watkins. Primitive Methodist Church. Jewelry, etc. - F. Claringbowl. Steel Engravings.—T. Marsden. China Tea Sets.—China Arcade. Hamilton Packing House.—T. Lawry.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Facts and Fun for Everybody.

-Rev. Dr. Curran at Erakine church to-

-Georgia Minetrels at the Grand this afternoon and evening.

-Any sort of a man can overtake old age without running a step. —Beecher holds that any church which makes collections should pay taxes.

-People who live there call Brantford the Talephone city. Probably because it is a Hello a place.

—Wesser, agricultural implement maker of Ayr, will remove to St. Thomas if that town will give him \$45,000.

-A telephone is a mighty handy thing to

The brute then knocked the woman down The brute then knotked the woman during and it is supposed he then searched for money, but failed to find any. He then seized a cruet, and was making off with ft. when the herois woman recovered, and at once seized the article, and wrenched it from his hand. Mr. Vanovery had \$100 by him, but he had taken it to church with him,

HAMILTON AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

Improvements in the Freight Department to Meet the Great Increase of

The principal trouble in connection with the freight department of this growing line at Hamilton is want of room in the offices and sheet. The staffs of the station master and sheds. The staffs of the station master and the freight agent are now so mixed that a little confusion now and then cannot be avoided, and, to say the least, it is very unhandy. The freight sheds now in use are entirely too small for the enormous trafficient in and out. A continual stream of in and out. A continual atream of freight wagons drive to and from the yard all day, and the cartage agents have had to hire a number of estra teams to do the increasing work. Four now tracks have been laid in the yard to meet the increasing traffic in wood and lumber and till the facilities are handlessed. lumber, and still the facilities are insufficient. To do away with all these inconveniences the company have purchased a large piece of property to the east of the main track and property to the east of the main trace and north of Cannon street, on which they have erected a coal bin which will contain 1,000 tons. This coal bin was designed by the chief engineer of the road, and is the most convenient in this section of the country. It is elevated a few feet above the floor of the cars on one side, and the coal can be run into the cars in one eighth the usual time of The new round house, which heaving. The new round house, which is situated on this section of the company's property, is rapidly approaching completion, and will hold twelve locomotives. It is divid-ted to the company of the continues of the built ed into three fire proof sections, and is built in such a position that another section can be added to each end. It is built of the best materials. The turn table in front of the round house will be placed in a stone casing, which is now almost completed. If the weather continues as open as it has been Mr. Dickson says that he would not be sur-prised if everything in connection with the new round house would be completed this winter. winter.

The new freight house to be built before

The new freight house to be built before long to the west of the one new in use will be about \$50 feet in length and 40 feet wide. The trucks will run to a blind end at the north end of the yard. The bridge ever the line at Barton street is being repaired.

Mr. M. C. Dickson, assistant general passenger and freight agent, conducted a Frechator reporter through the freight house, the treight yard and the company's shops and every thing was found to be booming. The freight abeds, both of the Crand Trunk and the Hamilton and Northwestern, were crowded with goods, both coming in and were crowded with goods, both coming in and going out, and she platforms on each side of the sheds were crowded also. The company's building and repairing shops were running with an increased number of hands, turning with an increased number of hands, turning out cars, ocaches, lorries, signal posts and other appliances. The engines are all re-paired on the premises. In short, nearly every mechanical contrivance used in connec-tion with the road can be manufactured either in whole or part at the sheps in Ham-ittor. ilton.

Since Mr. Dickson took his present position Since Mr. Dickson took his present position in 1877, the company's employes at Hamilton, both in the office and mechanical department, have been increased five fold. If the company's property in this particular section of the city keep on spreading—and there is every sign that it will—it will soon absorb a considerable portion of the northeast

corner.

After the improvements that are now going on are finished, and after the proposed freight building is erected, it only remains for the company to build a new passenger depot to bring this station of the line to a par with its other rapid advancements. The present station was good enough when the road was in its infancy, but now it is entirely too treal.

TRUE BLUES' ELECTION.

Presentation to P. W. M. Hugh Stevens on Last evening the annual election of True Blue lodge, No. 1, Hamilton, took place, with the following result:

M E Montgomery, W M (re-elected). F Johnson, D M

MR. HAMMOND'S MEETING.

Services at Wesley Church.

A service was held last evening on King street, in front of Sanford, Vail & Oo.'s building, by electric light. There was a pretty large attendance. Bro. Rice addressed this moeting.

The exercises in the thurch commenced at 7.30. Mr. Hammond called on Bro. White to state his opinion on street meetings. Bro. White said that in his opinion the sared service.

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began to tell his own experience he got inter-cated, his possil flow, he took down every word of it. That wicked reporter was con-verted by listening to the experience of a converted man, and the next day he had seven columns in his paper about the meet-ing. Mr. Hammond then read from a book the experience of this Roland Dilla. Roland Dilla and twents man as mobiled in his store the experience of this Roland Dilla. Roland Dilla and twenty men assembled in his store on Sunday, where they all joined in slandering Mr. Hammond, who was then holding rewal services in that town. His children, however attended the meetings, and they, after long coaxing, got their father to go to one of them. On the way home he metsome of his associates, who asked him in a sneering manner how he liked it. He answered:

"On, it is about as good as any other circus."
(This reminded Mr. Hammond that he had This reminded Mr. Hammond that he had heard a lady in the congregation say that the revival meeting was as good as a circus.) Mr. Hammond said that he heard a man say that Hammond said that he heard a man say that a person never tells as many lies as at the time he is about to be converted, and he believed that that was this man's case. Dilla was finally converted, and his was a happy family now. Mr. Hammond writes to him frequently and sends him the papers containing reports of the revival services, and Roland Dilla and his family send, in reply the message, "Mr. Hammond, we are praying for you." This cocurred in Springfield, Ill., and Mr. Hammond believed that all the working Christians of that place that all the working Christians of that place are converts of that revival service. Mr. Hammond said that he knew of incidents where a person being converted lost all teste not only for alcoholic liquors, but also for smoking and chewing, or using tobacco in any of its forms. He said that he was certain that revival services had done more for the advancement of the cause of temperace than any other influence. He remembered an incident where Fred. Faulkner, a young athletic fellow, of Norwich, Conn., who would take a glass of wine, and it would make his nerves tingle through his system and he that all the working Christians of that place take a glass of wine, and it would make his nerves tingle through his system and he would feel ever so much better, and he could play and sing with more lease; but after a while he fell into the habit of taking a little more and a little more, until at last he became an inveterate drunkard. He found it impossible to shake off the habit while he was till around his old associates in Norwich. came an inveserate drunkard. He sound it impossible to ehake off the habit while he was still among his old associates in Norwich, and at last concluded to go out west. He went, and resolved to never drink another drop. He was not there ling before he sent back to his mother a message that he was keeping his vow. Thanksgiving day was coming around, a day which in New England is honored much the same as Christmas is honored here. On Thanksgiving day the members of a family all assemble for a Ohristmas dinner. Fred went home and was met by some of his old associates, who tempted him to take a glass of beer, but he refused. The hotel keeper, Solomon Parsons, said if he were like Fred he would be ashamed of himself to be afraid to take a glass of beer. Fred took the glass to show glass of beer. Fred took the glass to show he was not afraid, and took another and an-other until he staggered cut of the barroom at 12 o'clock; and was found the next at 12 00100x, and was found the next morning in a barn dead. His mother cursed Parcons, and when John B. Gough went to Norwich he so aroused public opinion against Parsons that the latter left

occupy honorable positions in society, vi F. W. Macdonald, master in chancery; E. J. Macdonald, scaretary of pulp mill of pany, both of this city; Agnes, married Arthur Ross, commission merchant, Montr Louise Deballefentlle, married to F. Guiten, of Bidgeville, Ont.; Birdle, wit H. G. Thomson, Esq., of Welland, supertandent of the somithern section of the Welland canal; Richard Chetwood Maccald, who resides in Crowland; Eunice, ning in England; and Mrs. Smith, no fitte

WHO ITS 10 DEC 1881

-i. e. colored—company which has seen here. The chorus singing is very and the contortion business is first Like the performances of all ministral papies of this kind, there are some things in the programme and some se things in the programme, and some so so good. The audience was much pl Change of programme this afternoo ovening.

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

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The members of the Garrick club we cast for the performance at the Grand House, December 14, are industrious

Fairfax is pronounced by Bartley bell's admirers to be by far his best It may be seen at the Grand, Decem Tickets for the Railroad conductor

cort are selling rapidly.

Furnished Rooms, which will be prat the Grand, Monday, is an exce funny farce-comedy.

THAT CAR SEIZURE.

The Times last evening referred to misunderstanding between the Gov and the Great Western Railway o touching the incidental use of foreign carrying freight; but it succeeded in the matter in quite a wrong light. I true that, under the law prohibiting in foreign bottoms certain pars wel for carrying freight from one port to but it does not follow either that the has been doing anything helnous or Government has been persecu company. In fact a little explant settle the whole matter to isfaction of all parties. Of a Canadian railway compa no legal right to transport freight or car; but the custom is, at times present, when the rolling stock of roads is employed to its utmost cap to send back empty cars coming country loaded, but to load them w freight. In a few instances, freigh

it go empty over the road. That simple transaction, but it is a tech tion of the law, and the cars were Mr. Spriggs, the traffic manage Stiff the superintendent of the Gre railway, thereupen visited Osta purpose of obtaining their release

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MORE LIGHT .- A new nursisen being placed on the street side of the G.
B. depot, similar to the one now in use on a platform. This will be a great improvespiatorm. This will be a great improve-ent on the present state of things. It only mains now for the cempany to remove that ace separating the carriage yard from the set to put the depot in good shape. This, long many other conveniences, would pre-nt crowding and greatly improve the sta-nin spicerance. n in appearance.

Boys' Home.—The bags for the Boys' Home ristmas cheer have been preity well disbuted, and it is hoped that those with our they have been left will, during to-rrow or next day, send them filled either B. M. Wanter & Co.'s office or to Sewell others, who will send them to the home. ould any person have been overlooked in old sire person have been overlooked in oldstribution of the bags they can prose them at B. M. Wanzer & Co.'s, or Adam was office.

'ar TION OF PRIZES.—As will be seen add ments elsewhere, the public schools is the Wednesday) afternoon at four ock for the holidays: Thursday, at 1.30 m, the scholars re-assemble in their pective schools, and at two o'clook the tices proceed with the distribution of

anatosus.—This morning Jake MoGrath arraigned before Judge Sinclair on a ge of highway robbery. He pleaded not ty, and elected to be tried by a jury. Hig will consequently come up at the assizes the commence on January 10.

on Cunistrais. - McKillop Brothers have took a splendid to of Christmas hams kfast becom and spleed meet. Their ral slock of pork, in all its verious forms, not complete.

over Chings,—To-day M. Collins takes easion of the Shakespeare hitel, market are, the business of which he has pur-ed from S. Wodehouse.

William Mullan was gathered in by P. C.

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Thomas Laskey was arrested by P. C. Yaish last night. He was fined \$4. He was to 1 quesious that he had a ying a few dollars adds.

NNW SURVEY TO ND SLING BRIT

> wagon heavily laden, drove his vehicle along-side the sidewalk on Hughson street, opposite the wood market, unitiohed his teem, and left his chariot for the night. Waen the morning's sun arose, it was discovered that one of the wheels of the wagon had sunk into the earth; the horses were put to, crack went the whip, but round did not go the wheels, but, instead, over went the whole caboodle, and several cords of wood more or less were deposited on the sidewalk. less were deposited on the sidewalk.

Tear Shooting Accident.—This morning Edward Fearnside appeared again. The Magistrate said that if any person pointed a gun or a pistol at any one he is liable, by the statute, to a fine of \$26. He said he would allow Fearnside his liberty without bail, and await Miller's recovery.

STREET SCRIPTIO.— A comple of men with teams have been engaged for a short time scraping a portion of King, James and York streets. And the only trouble is the work is not being gone into on as extensive a scale as it should be.

New Survey.—Mr. Armour, assistant engineer of the N. & N. W., is in the city staking a survey of a line between the city and the swing bridge at the Beach, with the view of shortening the present line of the H. & N. W. between those points.

Mr. Harmond addressed a small and ence at King street Methodist church, and this evening he goes to Dundas to hold a meeting in King street church,

Bazan.—The ladies of the Simcoe street church have been untiring in their efforts to make their begar, which opens too morrow, the most attractive of the season.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21.

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8 60 to 6 20; heavy shipping, 61 to 6 45. Cattile receipts, 3,200.
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March Pork at 16 16 nominal for cash and for
January; 18 674; normal for February; 18 60 to 00 to
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Cash and December; 10 774 to 00 00 for January;
10 93; to 1:05 for February; 10 70 to 00 for March.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, 1.00 p. m.

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COTYCE—Quiet, at 12.

**REQUIR—Declining; receipts, 20,000 barrels; sales, 0,000 barrels; at 4,00 to 6 00 for superior State and Western; 4 90 to 8 00 for common to choice extra State; 4 90 to 9 00 for do Western; 4 00 to 8 00 for common to choice extra State; 4 90 to 9 00 for do Western; 4 00 for superior West, at 4 65 to 5 70 mer and heavy; receipts, 27,000 bushels; sales, 80,000 bushels Ng 3 red comber; 28,000 do at 13 3; 24,000 do at 1 38 for December; 28,000 do at 13 3; 24,000 bushels; sales, 34,000 bushels; at 56 to 58 for 10 for for mind; receipts, 54,000 bushels; sales, 34,000 bushels; at 56 to 58 for 10 for 1

white.
PROVISIONS—Pork, weak, at 18 00. Lard, firm at 10 92). Butter, at 12 to 40. Cheese, at 2 to 124.

OSWEGO MARKET.

GRAIN.—Wheet steady; white State at 1.87; red reate at 1.60. Curn unchanged; Western mixed at 76. Barley, dull; good denade, by sample, at 1.05; No. 1 Canada quoted at 1.07 to 1.05; No. 1 Dright Connel at 1.05 to 1.07; barley shipments 25,000 brattels. Bye, quice.

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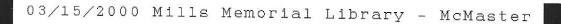
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FRIDAY, DEC. 1881.

THE WEATHER.

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Collegiate Institute Metereological Station in connection with the Metereological Office

Hamilton—Lat, 43 deg. 15 min.; long, 79 deg. 67 inin. Height above the sea, 325 feet. The instruments are read 457 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.; the report for the day will therefore end 41 p.m.;

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DECEMBER 22. - Indications : Lower lakes,

eloudy with rain or snow, warm southerly, shifting to cold northwest winds; falling, followed by rising barometer; to morrow fair.

Dzosmenz 28, 1 a.m. — Lower lakes, rain or snow, followed by clearing weather, northeast shifting to colder northwesterly winds winds have been to the colder northwesterly winds, rising barometer. Toront

DECEMBER 22. - Probabilities : Lakes, east weather, followed to-morrow by high north-erly to westerly winds and rising, mild weather, followed to-morrow by high north-erly to westerly winds and colder weather.

To-Day's Advertisements.

Cakes .- Lees.

Notice .- Briggs. Notice.-Harvey. Bibles .- Doncan & Co. Death Notice - Balkie. Oysters .- D. McDonald. For Sale. - 14 Augusta st. Birth Notice .- McKeown. Xmas. - Wm. Robinson. Marriage Notice. - Riddell. Dry Goods. - Finch Bros. Ward No. 7,- W. R. Powell. Boots and Shoes. - Edwards. Dry Goods. - Pra & Watkins. Holiday Presents. J. Pecover. cos, Eic.-E. L. Schwarz & Co. Notice to Contractors - F. H. Ennis.

LOCAL BRIMES

Facts and Fun for Everybody.

The biggest minstrel troupe at the ing. -Lecture by Dr. Castle at First Baptist

Carpenters and joiners ball at the Revers

The pions Stratford Beacon talks about poor but decent Christians.

Mr. Santa Claus will most likely make his rounds on wheels this time. -W.R. Powell announces himself as an

aldermanic candidate for ward No. 7. The Guelph ball tossers propose to have base ball match on Christmas day-that is -Mr. Tyron, of Devon-

-Mr. Tyson, of Devonr of faucy chickens the
sted around and found
in of a couple of young
scamps, who had disquised the chickens by
horribly cutting and mutilating their combs
and other portions of their anatomy. Mr.
Tyson took his property, and so frightened
the boys that they told hiω where he could
find still another chicken, which had been
stolen from him some time before. The young
scamps should be prosecuted.

Extension.—At present a survey is going on for the Northern railway from Hamilton to Toronto, which will be completed in about two weeks. It is proposed to run a line from Parkdale to Burlington Beach, and there a connection will be made with the Hamilton and Northwestern branch, which latter line will be strenthened. About twenty-eight miles of railway will have to be laid, and if, as is expected, the charter is granted in as is expected, the charter is granted in January, it is believed that trains will be running by next October.

Nippen.—The chief of police received a telegram from Oakville on Tuesday to arrest Thomas McBerney, who was wanted there for stealing several articles. McBerney was described as a young man, stonly built and shabbily dressed, whose most remarkable frashabbily dressed, whose most remarkable fea-ture was a lump on the right cheek. The dreceives were on the lookout for him. While Detective Costello was watching him yesterday. McBerney approached him and asked him if he wanted to purchase a gold chain a shalf price. The detective produced another coain, namely, the chain that holds another doain. Issuely, the chain that holds a pair of hand ouffs together, and McBerney was taken to the police station. Yesterday he appeared helore the police mapitude and admitted his kuilt. He was handed over to the Oakville constable who was present.

CORPOBAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS. the beginning of the present session Mr. Cruikshank, head master of No. 8, called the attention of teachers in his district to the attention of teachers in his district to the monthly reports of corporal punishment, and suggested that a spical effort be made to reduce the numbers to a minimum. He slac hinted that when a clear record was presented at the end of the session, the teacher should be entitled to a pair of white kids, such as are presented to our judges in the absence of are presented so our judges in the absence of a criminal docket. On completing the work of the session, yes orday, Mr. Ornisabenk raid he had much pleasure in presenting six teachers who had not used the strap with a color of this discuss as a few orders of the strap with a pair of kid gloves each. The fortunate re-cipients were Misses E. J. Armstrong, Lizzio Moore, Jessie Logan, Jessie Stewert, O. Coventry, A. Steedman and M. Billington.

NOT DOWN ON THE BILLS -Bather story is told in connection with a Sunday school entertainment which took place in Dunds a short time ago, and it is worth re-porting. Among the item on the programme was the somewhat hackneyed recitation, The Relief of Lucknow, and in order that it might be presented in a nightly realistic at le a musician was engaged to bring his violin, and at the opportune moment to strike up. The Campbells are Coming. Everything went well till the music began, and there was a slight interruption. The venerable clergyman—who unfortunately had not been properly posted in regard to the arrangement—rose majestically and indignantly at the first sound of the helvenly strings and gravely requested that the music should be stopped. He shought it was extremely bad tasts to interrupt a centleman in the midst of a recitation. Relief of Lucknow, and in order that it might the studges is a second in the midst of a recitation by scraping on a fiddle. The effect on the audience and on those who planned the effective surprise may be imagined; it would be difficult to describe, -Standard.

FORTY YEARS A MASON.

Presentation to R. W. Bro. Richard Bull-Last evening a most interesting event to the members of the Masonic craft in this neighborhood occurred as an emergent mostneighborhood scourred as an emergent messing of Barton lodge, A. F. & A. M., the ceession being the presentation of a congrantatory address to B. W. Bro. Bichard Bull, P. D. D. G. M. of this district, on the fortieth anniversary of his initiation as a member of Barton lodge. There were present B. W. Bros. Bichard Briefly, John. M. Meskins, Richard Rull besides a levee surphes of H. Brichard Bull, besides a large number of W.
M.'s and brethren of city lodges. Bro. Herbert Munsie, W. M. of Barton ledge, after
explaining the object of the gathering, with a.
few introductory remarks, presented R. W.
Bro. Bull with the following a ldress, which
was handsomely engraved and ernamented
with symbolic devices: with symbolic devices ;

ADDRESS, Right Worshipful Brother Richard Bull, P. D. D. G. M., Hamiston District:

Right Worshipful Broth-T Richard Bull, P. D.
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Set which addeed Armant since the troublous fast of the participant in life Frovince. Very few of the participant in life I will be a state of the participant of the participant of the participant in labor as of restoration for the purpose. In the venerable archives we find recorded amongst other fames an seventh on the redstry that on Richard Bull, who was inditated into the impateries of the craft December 22, A. L. 58:1. Your deep laterest in everything appertaining to the principle of Freemacoury its ritual and constitution in this Jurisdiction, his velocation of the propriate to the first of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the completion of a formal principles which you have so tried and trusted in your owneareer, and so frequently and affectionately urged upon us to learn and practice, and to express our close of the participate in many other Signad on behalf of the members of Barton loads. Signed on behalf of the members of Barton

HERBERT MUNSIE, W.M.
T.C. CLAPPESON, B.W.
GGRO E. MABON, J.W.
H. S. GRIFFIN, Sec.

Bro. Bull, in fising to reply, said that the present moment marked a solemn epoch in his history. With the fortieth anniversary of his masonic career came the reminder that the sands of his life were rapidly passing away, and that soon he might expect to hear the gavel of the grand architect of the universe, which would summon him to the Grand Lodge above. He was reminded of the occasion. 40 years ago, when twenty seven members of the craft initiated in different parts of the globe had, by permission of the Grand Lodge of England taken the charter of old Barton Lodge, No. 3, which had for some time lain dormant, and organ. the charter of old Barton Lodge, No. 8, which had for some time lain dormant, and organized the present Barton lodge. With the exception of one gentleman, R. J. Hamilton, who was present, he was the oldest Mason in this district, and that brother was his senior by but two weeks. He gave a most interesting resume of the progress of the ledge in its earlier days, in which he showed that Barton lodge has furnished. ledge in its earlier days, in which he showed that Barton lodge has furnished a liberal quota of Grand Lodge material. In conclusion, he thanked the members for the honor they had conferred upon him by the presentation. After the adjournment of the lodge the members repaired to the hanquet hell, where an elegant spread was in waiting. Here a pleasant hour was spent, after which the company diseased. the company dispersed.

PORTLAND TERBAGE SCHOOL.

Exhibition by the Pupils.

POLICE COURT.

Last evening the pupils of the Misses Chestant's private school, Portland Terrace, James Cahill, Police Magistrate. their school which was very successful in