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With a waggon load of grain,
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When he saw the toy-shop train.
He gazed upon the novel sight,
And then he turned sway,
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But 'twili never do for Grey."

A tough old ram got on the track, A tongh old ram got on the trace,
As the train came creeping along.
He lowered his head and raised his back,
And braced himself up strong;
Then he made a dash with a smash and a crash,
And into that train did pitch,—
The old ram stood on the narrow gauge,
But the train went into the ditch.

A tinker in a donkey cart
Went whistling along the way,
The smoke came curling from his pipe,
And his ass began to bray.'
A good old lady put on her specs,
As she listened to the sound,
And she gazed on the swift and comely craft,
And she saw the smoke around.

The donkey's bray seemed a whistle's scream Sounding along the vale.—
The pipe-smoke a locomotive's strain.
Whirled by the autumnal gale.
And she said, "This is the train at last,
Tis the wonder of the age;
By its whistle clear and its time so fast
I know 'tis the narrow gauge."

Circular from Dr. Ryerson.

The new School Act is now brought into general operation. The programmes for the classification and examination of teachers have been devised, published, and acted upon and discipline of both the Public and High Schools, in relation to all their officers and every part of their operations, have been compiled, and published; the programmes of studies for both classes of schools and for the classification of pupils, have been arranged, considered and prescribed. A special examination for candidates for County Inspectorships of public Schools, with all the specific examination papers, has been granited, providely for and completed; the papers for examination of students of the Normal School, and granting First and Second Class Cortificates to those entitled to them, have been prepared and examinations conducted under the direction of the same committee, as have the papers for the examination of teachers throughout the Province been prepared and complete demonstration of the attacks upon the authorize the statement of the utter defection of the utter defection of the constitution of the same complete demonstration of the utter defection of the utter defection of the utter defection and in section and in my forth. Reports, for as general is 8. Now, what is the that but fourteen can be be a propared in the subject of the subj Che ere In vown importa-

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The Narrow Gauge.

The lollowing lines are sung by the Wellington Grey and Brace Railway Choir, at the conclusion of each of their meetings in the North. The Choir is led by Houest David Stirton, of Wellington, with Mr. McGil, M. Stirton, of Brantford, principal Tenor. The croson, of Brantford, principal Tenor. The croson, of Brantford, principal Tenor. The lines are said to have been composed by Mr. Adam Brown, assisted by the gallant Colonel Mr. When everything was still; I thought I saw the narrow gauge A towisting round the hill; A tea kettle steamed on in front, With a wheelbarrow in tow, While the passengers got out and walked, Twas so infernal slow.

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The Leader.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEP. 16, 1871

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW OFFICE.—The Dominion Telegraph Company have opened an office in Bothwell, Ont.

THE HOUNDS.—The Toronto hounds will meet at Col. Baldwin's, near the Deer Park, at half-past three o'clock to-day.

NILSSON—SALE OF TICKETS.—The sale of tickets for the Nilsson concert next Wednesday will commence this morning at Nordheimer's, at 10 a.m.

W. O. Littleford was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with contempt of court, in not having appeared at the Police Court as a witness in a case for which he had been subprensed.

NEW LOCOMOTIVES.—Two new locomotives for the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway arrived in the city, per Great Western railway, from Philndelphia on Thusday last. They were taken to the mechanical department of the railway yesterday to be put in running order.

DISOBETING ORDERS.—Yesterday afternoon three cigar-makers named T. Mc-Carthy, M. McAuliff and J. Carroll, working at the cigar factory of Messis. C. P. Reid & Co., Front street, were arrested on a warrant charging them with disobeying the orders of their employer.

THE Assizes.—The Assize Court will open on the 17th of October, Judge Galt presiding. The Hon. J. H. Cameron will appear as crown counsel. There are so far 42 offenders in the jail awaiting trial, the most serious cases being, two for bigamy, three of outrage, and two of arson.

RUNAWAY.- Last evening, between seven ing.

Monday.

William Levoy was fined \$1 or 10 days.

Johanna Hanson and James Beatty were fined \$2 or 20 days each.

Kate Kelly and Winifred Giles two old offenders were fined \$3 or 30 days each.

Kate Kelly, and Charles Lawson were discharged.

FIGHTING ON THE STREET.

Peter Finegan and Catharine Morierty were charged with fighting on Emily street on Wednesday evening. The case was adjourned until Monday.

ASSAULTS.

Catharine Rowland charged with assaulting James P. Kerr, was remanded until to-morrow.

William Foster, sr., W. Foster, jr., and Richard Foster were charged with assaulting John Halligan on the 26th ultimo. The case was adjourned until Monday next.

THE FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

NAMES OF KEYKOLDERS TO THE BOXES.

Since publishing the list of the persons with whom the key for each fire alarm box was left, an extra key has been distributed for each box, we therefore give a revised list of the present keyholders, to whom in case of fire immediate application should be made.

Box No. 4, Mr. David Walker, American Hotel, N. E. corner Younge and Front streets; Mr. H. Weatherston. Great Western Railway Station, Yonge and Esplanade streets.

Box No. 5, Mr. John H. Meyer, King's Hotel, N. E. corner of York and Front streets; Mr. Samuel Higgins, Young Canadian Hotel, York street, South of Front.

Box. No. 6, Mr. James Howard, George and Dragon Hotel, N. W. corner of John and Front streets; Mr. Geo. Blackbird. Britannia Hotel, 234 Front Street, West of John.

Box No. 7, Mr. Charles Evans, Northern Railway Office, N. W. corner of Brock and Front streets, entrance north of Main Builing.

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the "iniquitous" character of the Order mail now, and that for two years he contiamed to give practical effect and operation to it without a murmur of complaint.

Mr. MAMILTON, the Colonist observes. " must be hard pressed, indeed, when he sould consent to make such a spectacle "of himself; and with the full know-

"ledge, too, that if the corrupt trading secret information, in relation to "mining areas, was a matter of such

"valuable importance, the proofs can be "so easily furnished that at the time re-" ferred to there were parties in the Pro-

sincial Building, not members of the "Covernment, who, it is now noterious. " were quite capable of participating in

" that sort of thing." The "iniquity" of the affair is one of

the staple arguments of Dr. Tuppen's smallants. Is it not a little strange that those who now take this ground did not and out before what a grievous wrong Dr. Turren's Government had commit-Mr. Annaho was in the Legislabut he was silent on the subject. one it is declared, made any objecto it at the time. And not only did in Annant and his associates not bollet the practice which the Order militated when they came into power 1187 but they actually embodied it Phorews legislation, as may be seen

will at all events satisfy all reasonable minds that the President of the Council is wholly free from the jobbing and corrupt practices which have been so persistently attributed to him,

THE TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE Sept 21 18 CONTRACTS.

Mn. Kindapond requests insertion in The Leader of the protest, putlished elsewhere, against the manner of the letting of the contracts for the Grey sections of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. Our old friend, the produc tions of whose pen have many times appeared in these columns, is entitled to this consideration at our hands. We do not consider, however, that we are called upon to discuss a matter which is of most immediate concern to those who are pecuniarily interested in it. can be no doubt that there is much that is objectionable in the system of contract letting which now prevails. Mr. Kings-FORD, no doubt, has reason to protest that he has not received fair treatment at the hands of the Company; but, at the same time, it is unquestionable that the men to whom the contracts have been awarded are peculiarly fitted to push the work on with the vigour which is required in order to secure the whole of the Grey bonus. They have been placed under heavy penalties to complete their work within the time specified in the Grey by law; and it there are any men in the country possessed of the facilities to do this, they are.

THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

10 THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER.

SIR,—It is a great misfortune, individually, to the Board of the Mechanics' insti- ters indicated,

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> The reviewer, with that good taste which distinguishes the leading spirit of the Church Herald, endeavours at the outset to unveil the personality of "a clergyman," deliberately left anonymous. He takes for granted that he is in "rural isolation" and herefore " in blissful ignorance"-especially "of what has been transpiring in the mother country on this subject during the last quarter of a century." His assumption has just as little truth as it has of modest respect for all his readers outside Toronto. I say, "it is only of late years the present subject has been brought into the region of controvesy." Surely compared with 1809 years A. D. 1835 must be admitted as a "late" date, except to a very Lilliputian understanding! a very good specimen of the "misrepresentations and ignorance" charged to me; and this too atter I had given from the Saturday Review a bistory of the marriage bill in Parliament from the first !

The Duke of Beaufort was legitimated by an act of Parliament kindly passed in his favour in 1835; whereupon we are told, with the gusto of a typical Jenkins, of his grace's "unblemished title," his precedence to the Bisnop of London by exactly "fortyone degrees," his patronage of "twenty-six livings," &c., &c.; as if all this at the very outset superseded for the inquiry or inves-tigation as to what Bible, or Church, or any one bad to say in the matter. The t to force of snobbery could no farther go. It there is "legislative partiality and injus-tice," it is granting to a Duke what is denied to the Commons; sot in withholdhe reply, ing from them what should not have been granted to the highest grandee.

Il at all I say, "the Presbyterian bodies are all pledged against it," and I was specially ads that speaking of the British Empire; but I am 3 wholly met by the opintons of some individual Presbyterians, and those of the United States! How well am I convicted of "mis-representation." On p. 26 it is complained that I give no "citation" to show the Presbyterian opposition, as if it were necessary to prove the genuiness of the "Westminster Confession" Chap XXIV, § IV, of that work has, The man may not marry any of his wife's kindred nearer insertion in blood than he may of his own, nor the woman of her hasband's kindred nearer in blood than of her own"; while it Scripture gives eame proofs the I have employed. The "Westminster confession" is the known standard of Pres-byterian bodies. The reviewer, however, gives us a sentence from the Westminster Commentary on Ruth, which is not a standard, and " leaves our clerical friend to make out of it what he can." Here it is: "And We the Lord make the woman that is come into thy house like Bacuel and like Leah, who is following Jacob, as now Buth hath done, ose who lived comfortably and lovingly together."

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THE TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY CONTRACTS.

We are asked to publish the following Sept 21 1871 Leadle "OTTAWA, Sept. 11, 1871.

"GENTLEMEN,-It is possible that, you will look with indifference on any protest which I may make against the allotment of the contract on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway from Orangeville to Owen Sound. But the fact that the tenders selected are much higher than mine con KENTEVEN -In this city, on Tuesday, to veve such an imputation on my character inst., John Kesteven, Contractor, veys such an imputation on my character that ordinary self-respect impels me to place my protest on record.

"It would also seem that the intention has been entertained from the commencement to place the contracts where they are. The wording of the advertisementpeculiar in itself-sets forth that the Company reserve the right to reject any and all bids as they may elect." It is by no means unusual to refuse to give the contract to the lowest bid, but oustom and right have clearly established the conditions under which this course can be creditably taken; either when the tenderer is without experience or character, or when the bid shows a visible discrepancy between price and value.

"Neither of these disqualifications can be, urged against me. The question of surery did not even arise, for it was not necessary to define in the tender the parties who were so proposed. But even on this point, in a conversation with Mr. Howland, in reply to a direct question from him, I gave him the name of the gentleman who proposed to sustain me, and I understood from Mr. Howland that he considered the security unobjectionable. On the other hand, so far as my personal qualifications come into the consideration, I have laid before you what I hold to be a guarantee as to my character. Further, I referred you to the Hon. Mr. Carling, having just completed an important public work for the Ontario government to his satisfac-

"Nor can I be considered a stranger in Toronto, where I am personally and professionally known for the last nine:een years. Even were I so, I waited upon each of you, with the exception of the President who was in England and entered in o my antecedents for the last thirty years passed in Canada, the United States, South America and Italy. During the whole of this time I can look back with the confident feeling that I never was placed in any position in which I did not endeavour to, fulfil its obligations with advantage to those who gave me their confidence and with credit to myself. And I have testimonials without any exception to myself. And if whom all for whom lacted, that I have business. Communications strictly countinever hitherto failed in my attempt.

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Here is another delightful specimen o' my "ignorance of facts." I am ignorant that "the late Dr. Lee, Professor of Hebrew in the University of Cambridge, and afterwards Bishop of Manchester," was opposed o the church's practice in this question. Peccavi / I was, and worse still, I am yet ignorant of it! For the Professor of Hebrew was Dr. Samuel Lee, dead several years ago the Bishop of Manchester was James Prince Lee, dead eighteen months ago! And this is the rabbi who tosses about so disdainfully his charges of "ignorance." It is likely that any educated churchman, asquainted with the contemporary life of the church, should blander so hugsly?

With what trembling should I come to the last point of this first letter-my "Romanizing Idiosynoracies in the mat-ter." Long and terrible words! The pretatory note and the exordium cloborstely dwell on this ad captandum cry; but if there is a single attempt even made in the review to support it, it has escaped my notice. There is none, and it is meanly dishenest. It is the huxterer's flaunting, lying label on his poor wares, to catch the passing eye. Observe, there is not even an attempt made in his 82 pages to justify this charge. But I retort it, and support it

Cardinal Wiseman's evidence before the * a Royal Commissioners is given on page 28. "Question. Is such marriage held by be people your church as prohibited in acripture? Answer. Certainly not. It is considered a matter of eclesiastical regulation." De ere p? The tuo te judico, serve neguam, may I well say s by no to the Harald, a bad servant of the church, me; and out of the Cardinal Talgate - "Out of thine his cow own mouth will I judge thee." Cardinal d to kill Wiseman affirms marriage with a deceased. never numerio lailed in my attempt.

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"Passed over as I have been by you as a person entitled to no consideration, for I have not been favoured with a single query as to my capacity and resources, I challenge you to adduce any one reason why you should thus set me aside to pay higher A salary \$1,000 per annum. All appliprices to others to perform the work for to be ledged with Rev. James Herald, so of the Roard of Trustess, on expected a public advertisement.

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"To the public the fortune or failure of any particular individual is of little account; hence there is but limited general interest taken, as to who does, or who does not perform a given work. But 20 even in this personal issue considerations paid. Apply to W. W. McDonalb, Cays may be involved which affect the whole sommunity. For it is no slight matter whether men in responsible positions honoursbly and impartially administer their trust or not; whether the law of fair play, truth and honesty is hald by them to be a word or a fact in public life; whether these who have bestowed time, labour and money in the study of the work; for which they tender by public advertisements, may or may not count on that reward of their effort to which they are fairly cattled. You may tell me that the question whether you are justified in paying an unnecessarily nigh price for work, is only a matter forthe stockholders of the railway to consider. But as public men in an official capacity, you are amenable to oriticism beyond this narrow circle. The very bond which holds society together is formed on justice and right. When these are outraged, however humble the sufferer, the recoil falls back on the whole community. And such is esesentially the case in my person, for I have non-received justice at your hands,

"I am, gentlemen.

"Your obedient servant,

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The Bruce correspondent of the Walker. Son Herald says that Mr. W. C. Taylor, of Bentinck, is satisfied that "troubles" never come singly. Mrs. Taylor presented him with four one morning last week—two boys and two girls. Poor Mr. Taylor.

The N.P. papers continue to lionize projected manufactories. They, however, fail to notice the many formerly established enterprises that have been projected out of existence. They avoid actual results by deceptive glimpses into the future.

The Maritime Journal places the value of the fisheries of Grand Manan at \$500,000 annually. It further says that the hake sounds and livers alone are a source of considerable revenue, the sounds alone last year selling at North Head at frem \$30,—000 to \$40,000.

hast spring Mr. Peter Alpaugh, of Garafraxa, had 14 hives of bees. Since then the number has increased to 36 hives. And since then, also, Mr. Alpaugh has got fully 2,000 pounds of honey over and above what will be necessary to feed his bees through the winter.

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The Musicka Township Council having mised the assessment of several parties after the roll was returned without appeals, in some cases as much as \$1,000 and \$1,800 having been added, proceedings are being taken to annui the roll, and some expensive litigation may be expected.

Never before were there so many orders for locomotives as are reported now at all the locomotive works in the Middle and Eastern States. Never before has work been scarcer in Kingston, and the locomotive works so destitute of contracts. And all the while the N.P. is in operation. Thus anys the Whig. Gold 187/ Gold

The Mount Forest Confederate notices that there are more than the usual signs of lite along the line of the T. G. & B. railway. Between Orangeville and Mount Forest gangs of men are busily engaged in putting in new ties where needed, and repairing the various bridges. A new station has been erected at Orangeville.

Treasurer's mice of lands for taxes are newly gazetted as follows:—City of Guelph, Nov. 15; United Counties of Morthumber-land and Durham, Jan. 15; County of Grey, Ocs. 30; County of Carleton, Nov. 17; County of Essex, Nov. 7; Town of Orillia, Jan. 6; County of Wentworth, Dec. 30; Town of Piotra, Jan. 8; Provincial County of Hatiburton, Nov. 3.

granary, 12x20—five tons of hay, a garden full of choice vegetables, &c., all the result of his own and his wife's industry, save an amount of \$75 of borrowed money. Ask Mr. Lasseter what sum he will take and sell out, and he will refuse any sum less than \$3,000. Whatlabouring man ortenant farmer in England or in Southern Ontario can show as good results! And the condition of Mr. Lasseter is the case of every industrious settler. Here, as elsewhere, industry is rewarded and thriftlessness ends in misery.

The Halifax Chronicle says:—Sir John assured his friend Mr. John Boyd, of St. John, before the elections that he had never proposed any increase, but only a readjustment, of taxation. As a comment upon this the Customs returns for July should be kept before the people. Compare these statements.

Duties. Importa. July, 1879 \$5,085,494 \$1,096,961 July, 1878...... 7,580,480 1,075,062 The people were poorer in July, 1879, than in July, 1878. The imports were only five millions of dollars, against seven and a half millions in the previous July. Yet they had to pay more taxes on the five millions this July than they had to pay in the previous July on the seven and a half millions; or, in other words, the Customs taxation is now hity per cent, more than it was under the rule of the Mackenzie Government. Is it any wonder that, from one end of the Dominion to the other, there is an outery against the load of taxation that has been put on the country, and against the snameful deception that was practised by the Tories to obtain power?

A Detroit gentleman who was present at Ortawa at the presentation of prises by the Princess Louise to the competitors at the meeting of the Canadian Rifle Association thus describes that estimable lady :-The Princese Louise were a short walking dress, tight fitting en suite, I think the folks call it, she being, as the sailors call it, rigged from her kelson to her truck all Her height is about five feet the isme. five inches, and she is as perfect in figure as is possible for a lady to be. Although not what I should call pretty, she has a pleasing, well formed face, very intelligent eyes, carries herself exceedingly well, and is without any flattery a noble looking lady. A more quietly dressed, unassuming lady could not possibly be concerved than this Princess. There was no display of jewellery or finery, but everything in excellent taste, with ease and grace to set them off. I wish I were able to give a better description and enter into details,

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SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1871.

INTELLIGENCE.

INQUEST .- An old man min Bengal, died auddenly in lolton street yesterday. Dr.

ME-JOHNSON OF THE ALBION. ve to announce that Mr prietor of the Albion Hotel in yesterday after a very short

EVENUE SEIZURE .- We are at District Inspector an ilicit distillery yesterday, hip of Arthur, County of Wel

EGRAPH OFFICES .- The Monph Company has extended its esley and Phillipsburg, in the sterloo, Out. Offices are now t both of these places.

-A march will take place toicket Ground, commencing at etween the Tecumseth and clubs. Afterwards a match l between the first twelve and en of the Toronto club.

EVENING.—A fire broke out n a stable on the premises of on Charles street, and fire brigade arrived with all such the building was comred before the engines could ice.

JATCH .- We learn that the

TORONTO GREY & BRUCE RAIL-WAY.

Formal opening of the line Celebration a-ne Hall in Commemoration of

[F:om Our Own Reporter ORANGEVILLE, Nov. 3rd -The Toronto! Grey & Bruce Railway was formally opened to Orangeville yesterday, where an interesting entertainment was given by the President and Directors of the line exclusion train of ten of the parrow-gauge cors, drawn by the two new locomotives "Teronto," and Gordon," which were driven by Mr David Weekes and Mr Rob McKean, and were fully decorated with steamers and evergreens, left the Union station a few minutes after nine o'clock. under the conductorship of Mr George Balin. The fine and stirring music of the Queen's Own band added to the cheerful prospect of the trip. The morning was beautifully fine, and about 400 of the prinvill hold an inquest upon the cipal residents of Toronto and vicinity, who had received cards of invitation, embarked on board the train bound for Orangeville, all apparently eager for a ride over the narrow-gauge railway. Arriving at Weston Junction, a halt was made to allow of the engines taking water. after receiving which the train again hoped that they should find the same enterstarted. At Woodbrilge an addition was made to the party. Monro Road and the other stations along the road were decorated with banners and evergreens, and triumphal arches, and the populace were on the various platforms to cheer the party on their journey. The two little locamotives made a gallant run up the Caledon Mountain, from the summit of which a beautiful view of the surrounding country was obtained, without a single hitch. The line at this part is very steep and winds up over the mountain like the trail of a snake, in some places very much reembling the letter S. All on board were highly pleased with the manner in which the engines did their work, in drawing such a heavy load up the hill. The train duly arrived at Orangeville about half-past twelve o'clock; the mass of the villagers were on the platorm to meet their visitors, and the station was profusely decorated with triumphal arches and mottoes of welcome. Flags were displayed from all the principal buildings in the village and the streets were arched over with evergreens, presenting a gav appearance. One of the mottoes suspended from an arch bore the inscrip- on Saturday in an note: in Sans I thousand the same day or other when- exodu Montreal have accounted the line Good her ald to

are railroads (a voice, what about canals?) I have nothing to do with canals to-day. We are here to-day for the purpose of talking about railroads and not about politics, when he proposed "Success to the T. G. and Bruce Railway, let it be drunk heartily. Whenever the interest of that line could be advanced by any and he could give, he should be most happy to do all he could for (Cheers.)

Mr RLAKE said it was generally his lot to follow the last speaker, generally in opposition, but te-day be was pleased to say he could agree with him. They could both agree in drinking the good health of the Legislature. He was as anxious as any member of the Legislature can be, to see railway enterprise prosper. He had been taught, when the subject of narrow-gauge was first bro ched, that they would bring crime upon the country by advocating a narrow-gauge railway 31 feet wide, but he subsequently found that those who cried out loudest against it were promoters of of the broad-gauge. He was pleased, however, to see the present system of railways, it was, and had been proved to be a success. We ought to be proud of what we have lone; in attempting to construct a railway as they had done, the promoters had great difficulties to contend with, the people had not forgotten the former failures had met railway enterprise. It shows an amount of foresight, of which we ought to be proud, when we see the municipalities coming forward and voting their bonuses in the confidence that it would ultimately be for their benefit. He Jose prise, not rash enterprise, but caurious enterprise, shown throughout the remainder of the country. There were certain portions which railways would greatly benefit, whereas there were other parts on which a railway would be only thrown away. His friend on the right had compared the viliage of Orangeville to coalition. He thought they had set aside that question for a few weeks. He would leave it to him to say when that day should be, when it should recommence.

The Hon J. H. CAMERON alluded to the position he held in Parliament. He was not like his honourable friends the last two speakers—they were opposite to each other in politics. (A voice—"Take both sides.") The gentleman that has just spoken knows very little of my political career or he would not say that. (Loud cheers.) No one can say that during the twenty-five years that I have been a representative in Parliament, that I ever wavered from the one side. He went on to allude at some length to the difficulty in times past of travel, whereas now we could cross the continent of America in six days. Within a very short time we shall have the this-Canada Pacific Railway running across our but th lands. We shall be able to set our feet in a car in Hamilton on Morday morning, and ly mo

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chantenge to biny the nist twe 29/11/2004 MILLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY Toronto Club, and will arrive by next Saturday, upon which the match will come off.

ROYAL LYCEUM .- This afternoon ening, the Coleman sisters make their last appearance-the bill for the matinee comprising the drama of "The Maid of Croissy" and a musical melange. In the evening the drama of "The Cross of Gold"—musical melange "Nan the Good for Nothing," and the drama of "The Snow Remember the prices this afternoor are reduced to 25 cents to all parts of the house, and 15 cents for children. On Mon-day, the favourite artistes Miss Annie Waite and W. H. Lake.

GREAT PIGEON SHOOTING TOURNA, MENT -We call the attention of our sporting friends to the fact that the entries for the Champion Cup, Gold Medal, massive solid gold Albert Watch chain for members of the Press, and other prizes, will close on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, sharp, at J. Ward's, the Dog and Gun, Yonge street, where pools will be sold by S D. Page and on the ground during the meeting. Shooting will commence at 10 o'clock, sharp, on on Tuesday morning, the 7th inst., on the new race-course, just past the Asylum, Queen street west, and as the location is not two minutes's walk from the terminus of the Street Railway, no doubt there will be a large attendance to witness the competition between the crack shots of the Dominion, most of whom have already entered.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

CHANCERY CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. T. W. Taylor.

OSGOODE HALL, Nov. 3.

RIDOUT V. DENNIS-Messrs. Patterson Beatty & Hamilton move on notice for a resale of the property, or that the purchasers do pay up the balance of their purchase money. Mr. Ince for the purchaser. Order made

GORE v. BURNHAM — Mr. Crickmore moves for a final order for foreclosure. The plaintiff having been in possession an order for a new day was granted.

OETIM V. ELLIS-Mr Cassells moves for an order for a writ of assistance to recover possession of the property in question.
Motion to be renewed.

Re MULHOLLAND-Mr. A. Hoskin moves to dismiss the petition in a quieting title's matter. Mr. Bain obtains an enlargement for a week to speak to a point before V. C. strong.

KERR w. WORTS-Order by consent for sale of property. Mr. J. Bain, Mr. Lash and

SCOTT V. BURNHAM—Mr. W. A. Foster asks an enlargement. Messrs, Crooks Kingsmill & Cattaach—object Enlarge ment granted.

Bell v. Chamberlain—Messis. Morrison & Wells move on notice for a better affidavit on production, the defendant in a redemption suit not having produced the mortgage. Messrs. Harrison, Oster & Moss shewed cause. Judgment reserved.

COMMON LAW CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. Dalton, Q. C.

DYER V. LEONARD—Messis. Harrison, Ostler & Moss moved for a summons to examine the defendant. Granted.

WHITE v. THOMPSON-Mr. John McBride moves absolute a summons to stay proceedings on an execution. Messrs. Miller & Miller shewed cause. Order made.

PULICE COURT.

Mr. A. MacNobb, P. M., presiding. FRIDAY, Nov. 3.

DRUNK-DISORDERLY.

Richard Sides, a respectable tooking man from the country was fined \$1 or 10 days in jail.

Wintred Giles, was discharged on account of being drunk, but was arrested on an old

Mary Wood was charged with being

of the Queen's Own marched through the (Cheers.) village of Orangeville playing lively airs, and followed by the whole company to the Drill Shed, where a brilliant entertainment and been provided for them by the well known caterer Mrs. Webb, of Young street, l'oronto. The splendid appearance of the ables, ables, which were laid out to sear about 500 guests, must have something what surprised the good people of Orangeville as well as the visitors. Every thing that could possibly be done or the entertainment of the visitors was done. The Drill Shed was tastefully which were laid out to scat decorated with banners, streamlets and decorated with panners, streamiets and svergreens; the walls were draped with sestoons of bunting, and mottoes bearing he names of "Gordon," "Laidlaw," "Mc-Murrich" and "Wragge." The company numbering over 500 sat down to dinner, justice to the good things provided, their appetites being a a pened by their trip over the Caledon Hills. The President of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway; on his left were the Hon J S Macdonald, Judge Galt and Judge Duggan and on his left Mr E B Blake, the Hon J Carling, the Hon Jao H Cameron, and Mr McCartby, reeve of Orangeville.

The vice chairs were occupied by the Hon J McMurrich, Messrs W F McMaster, Aldermen Dick, John Morrison, William Ramsay, Medcalf and Jno Macnabb.

Amongst others present we also noticed Messrs E Wragge, general manager of the Foronto, Grey and Bruce Railway; W Orr, traffic superintendent; C J Moberly, chief engineer Northern Railway Company John Shedden, President of the Toronto and Nipissing Railway; Geo Lowe Reid, chief engineer Great Western Railway, A engineer Great Western Raflway, A Crooks, M.P. A. R. McMaster, W. Elliott President of the Board of Trade, Capt G H Wyatt, A Boultbee, MPP, W H Howland, Wyatt, A Boultbee, MPP, WH Howland, President of the Toronto Corn Exchange Aldermen Dickey, Turner, A Riddel, F Riddell, Moffatt, Hynes, Moulds, Adamson and Howson, Toronto Grey & Bruce Railway, Joseph Priestman, JG Worts, Thomas Hamilton, Secretary NR Co. A Jones, NR Co., Co. W Postlethwaite, NR Co., Col B L Denison, F C Capreol, A W Lauder, W Artburs, G F Frankland, J D'Arcy Boulton, D Walker, P D Conger, NG Bigelow, JB Smith, Jas Michie, Major Fubloye, Deputy Minister of Militia, J Fubloye, Deputy Minister of Militia, J Rankin, Montreal, J Carling, London, Lt-Col Gillmor, Toronto, Geo Duggan, Q.C. Col Crillinor, Horonto, Geo Duggan, QC, J C Fitch, J G Conlin, Secretary of the Credit Valley Railroad, W II Beatty, Solicitor T G & B Railway, Hugh Miller, W G Cassells, John Davies, Larratt Smith, A T Fulton, W S Lee, Dr Thorburn, P S Stevenson, G T R, D, B Read, QC, C H Greene, J Graham, T & N B, J Taylor, H L Layton, R Laffray, L You R Laff Greene, J Graham, T & L. A., U Layton, R Jaffray, J Young, D S Keith, H J Boulton, J J Vickers, J Kay, C Lind-H J Boulton, J J Vickers, J Nay, China-say, J A Donaldson, A M Smith, T Paxton, M P P, G Perry, M P P, Noah Piper, J Fisken, Rev Horace Cocks, Eng-land, S Spreull, W D Mason, Fisken, Rev land, S Spre land, S Spreull, W D Mason,
—Innes, Guelph Mercury, J McFarland,
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Wallace, and James Thompson, Wood-Wallace, and James Thompson, Wood-bridge; Messrs Greene and Callaghan, Arthur; Messrs Micklejohn, Chambers, Preston, Young, Taylor and Clapp, Harriston; Messrs R Kilgour, Sr., Coyne and Crawford, Mount Forest; Messrs John Shields, Seth Wilson, L R Bolton, John Gardhouse, J N Bolton, J F Warbrick, Wystt and John Stor Pales and John Store Pales Gardhouse, J N Bolton, J F Warbrick, W Wyatt and Jaffray, Bolton; John Corbet, Orangeville; L H McKittrick, Benjamin Fountain, John Flecher, J S Fead, P M Barker, F Monro, Advertiser: A McGowan, Robert McKeown, F Irwin, Joseph Patullo, J Withers, and J Eastman, Orangavilla Orangeville.

Mr. W K Muir, treneral Manager of the Great Western Railway, accompanied the party on the train to Orangeville, but owing to press of business could not remain to dinner, and returned to Toronto by the firet train.

The dinner over

The PRESIDENT in very appropriate erms proposed the toast of the " Опесь and the Royal Family."

The toast was drunk amid loud cheers the band playing the National Anthem.

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Capt McMASTER in appropriate terms proposed "The Members of the Bar," ling with it the name of Justice Galt.

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Judge GALT briefly replied, thanking those present for the honour done.

Mr. ADAM CROOKS also returned thanks. Mr. J. G. Worts said a teast had been entrusted to him, and he was sorry it had not been given to a better man. He had to propose the "Railway interests of Canada." This was a subject which should not require merely a quarter or balt an hour to speak on but hours. He alluded to the difficulty of travel some years ago, and the advantages of the raikways at the present time. A great deal had been said about the Grand Trunk management, but what would they do without it He had had occasion to do a considerable amount of business with the Grand Trunk Railway and he never as yet had to claim a single cent from them as compensation. He believed that narrow gauge railways were the railways required for Canada. They had a ride over the narrow gauge this marning and he was sure all those present were satisfied with its working. They had seen how they had traversed the hills of the Caledon Mountains, and with what result. There were yet other narrow gauge railways required in Ontario and he trusted that they would some day have them. He would conclude by calling upon those present to drink to the "Railway interests of Canada," coupling with it the "Great of Canada," coupling with it the "Great Western Railway."

Mr F C CAPREOL also spoke at some lengh on the railway interests of Ca nada.

Mr PS STEVENSON said, he felt great pleasure in acknowledging the compliment paid to the Grand Trunk Railway.

The Hon JOHN CARLING said he could not allow the toast to pass without passing a few remarks. He alluded to the projected railways which are about to be built, with all these roads in prospect we bave reason to be proud of the progress of our country, and instead of allowing our countrymen to leave for the States, we will bring them among us. He did not believe there was a now agitating for a railway through their country, and all he had to say to them was that if they wanted railways they must vote their bonuses, and they would get the roads. He paid a high compliment to the management of the Great Western Rail+ way, and regretted that Mr Muir was not present amongst them to day.

Mr Moberty of the Northern Railway Company being loudly called for briefly responded on behalf of the officials of that line.

Ald. DICKEY being called on, said the success and the result of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway was due in a great measure to the municipalities and townships through which the line passes for their support. He hoped that the municipalities between Mount Forest and Kin. cardine, through which the line was pro-posed to be continued would do as their friends on the present constructed line had done, and they would have their line laid. with a very appropriate introduction called upon the company present to drink the toast of "The municipalities of the townships through which the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway passes and through which it is about to pass."

Mr CHISHOLM, recve of Owen Sound, Mr McCarthy, recve of Orangeville, and Mr Gibson, deputy recve, briefly returned thanks

Ald MEDCALF made a very appropriate speech, in the course of which he was loudly applauded, in replying on behalf of the Corporation of Toronto.

Mr McConnell, Reeve of Minto, Mr McGibbon, Reeve of Culross, Mr McManus, Mr P, Reeve of Mono, and Mr Fisher, Reeve of Turnbury, also replied on behalt of the municipalities of which they were representatives.

Mr THOMPSON, of Toronto, proposed 'Success to the parrow-gauge railways of Canada, viz., the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, and the Toronto and Nipissing Railways." The President of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway in a very neat speech returned thanks. He said to had received a telegram from Mr George Leidlaw stating

mim with enchusasm. To the ment of the Gentiles that he could r out a week against the United Sta old man retorted with a strange, childish confidence, that if he were ed to resist, the alley of Moses, of and of David would appear upon his

Then, after a minute, Brigham cle great square mouth and jaw, and saily: "God is in courts as well as in and marches. There will be more arce. I shall obey the summons. the little old squalid stone stable the United States Court meets, climic creaky outside stairs, and at his c venerable appearance the whole court consciously arose, bar and audience was the overshadowing presence the when he answered "not guilty." McKean's elecution flew out of his and he forgot temporarily to be dra

CURIOUS FACTS.

Toads are not the only animals have the power of living for a consid time without norisment and comm tion with the external sir. Two worms were found in Spain in the of a block of marble which a sculpto carving into a lion for the royal i These worms occupied two small c to which there was no inlet that possibly admit the air. They sub probably, on the marble, as they w the same colour. This fact was verif Captain Ulloa, a famous Spaniard accompanied the French Academicia their voyage of Peru for the purp ascertaining the figure of the earth asserts that he saw these two worm beetle of the species called capricor found in a piece of wood in the hol ship at Plymouth. The wood had n ternal mark of any aperture, We re the Affiches de Province, June 1772, th adder was found alive in the centre block of marble thirty feet in diamete was folded nine times round in a line, it was incapable of supporting and died a few minutes after. Upon amining the stone, not the smallest was to be found by which it could glided in or received air. Misson, i travels through Italy, mentions a cra-that was found alive in the midst of a of marble in the environs of Tivili. Peyssonel, king's physician at Guade having ordered a pit to be dug at the of his house, was told by the workmen live frogs were found by them in be petrifaction. Mr Peyssonel, suspecting a deceit, descended into the pit, dug the of rock and petrications, and drew green frogs, which were alive, and ex-similar to what we see every day.

The "Pilgrim's Progress" has been to lated into Chinese, and one of the illus ions represents Christian with a pigta

Garibaldi having invested his mone Italian bonds, their decline has rend him mable to pay a morigage on Caprera home, and it will have to be so

FINANCIAL & COMMERCIA

Nov. 3, 1871.

We had a very quict market. There was a l attendance on 'Change, the greater portion of members having gone to Orangeville to attend opening of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Rallw Business was dull and inactive. No transact whatever occurred. No 2 white wheat was offere \$1 20, with \$1 18 bid and refused. Liverpool, declined 2d stg. per cental on wheat, and advan id per quon barley. Montreal and the western m kets dull and lower, O wego showing a falling of 5con barley.

FLOUR-Inactive, in the absence of sales noming anchanged. No sales reported. Receipts per

WHEAT-Dull and lower, buyers holding off easier terms. No 2 white was offered at \$1 29, w \$1 18 bld and refused. No sales reported. Recel per rail 8,156 bahls ; street market supply 25 load Soulcs and Delhi \$1 29@1 8. Treadwell \$1 27@1 spring \$1 20, and exceptionally \$1 21, showing falling off of 1@2c per boul.

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e gave judgment in this ng. He said there was of the by-law in having so of inflammable matter impose a fine of \$5 and d also be with the force of

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DBER RAINFALL.

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The teast was legally responded to

MURRICH, being called on to give the next oast, gave the "Army and Navy, with a few appropriate remarks

The tenst was drunk with enthusiasm.

Capt McMaster very appropriately replied on the part of the Navy.

Lt. Col. GILLMOR and Lt Col CURRIE also responded.

The PRESIDENT DEXT proposed the toast of the "Parliament of the Dominion and the Legislature of Ontario."

The toast was drunk amid great enthusiasm, the lion J H Cameron, Mr Blake and the Hon J S Macdonaid being loadly called on to regroud.

The Hon J H CAMERON said Le considered that the representatives of the Local the principal parts of the Parliament should be called upon first.

The Hon J S MACDONALD said that he was prend of the honour which had been doubt the result of preceedings in the Legislature in 1867. Those who took part in the struggle would weil recollect the difficulties they had to contend with. Nothing had given him greater pleasure during his political career than the meeting which he was present at today, to celebrate the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway. There was one unanimous teeling throughout the country that the best feeders and supporters of the old broadgauges were the narrow-gauge railways. He was pleased to see the pleasant countenances of those around him; he was sure they were pleased that they could now. within a few hours, reach the Great Western and and Grand Trunk Railways, and by them the frontier. Lock at the confederation to-day, and see how happy and contented the people of Ontario were to-day. He remembered the time when Mr. John Dunn could not raise a dollar upon the credit of Ontario, now what was their prospect. they had no bonds to pay, they were out of debt. The Reeves and Deputy Reeves of townships had willingly given bonds in aid of these railways, and he was sure they did not regret it. have a word or two more to say before I sit down, this is a coalition meeting, 1

િત 29/11/2004 MILLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY als) replied on behalf s of which they were representatives.

Mr Thompson, of Toronto, proposed 'Success to the harrow gange railways of Cacada, viz . the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, and the Perento and Nipissing Railways.

The PRESIDENT of the Toronto, Grey & Bluce Railway in a very neat speech returned thanks. He said he had received a telegram from Mr George Luidlaw stating that on account of his labours in Halton, in connection with the Credit Valley Railway, he was unable to be present on this eccasion and wishing them an enjoyable The Vice-Chairman, the Hon J Me- day. The speaker regretted very much the absence of . Ir Lacillaw, as he was the principal promoter comarrow-gauge railways.

The proceedings were brought to a close by the band I wing "God Save the Queen.

The company ho did not remain over to the ball then left for the east and west, all theroughly satisfied with their day's excursion.

THE BALL.

A grand bail, given by the citizens of Orange ville in commemoration of the opening of the railway, is now taking place in the Drill Shed, to music supplied by the band of the Queen's Own Rifles. There is a very large and fashionable audience present and all are doing their best to make the event one which will be remembered for some years to come by those who were so fortunate as to be present. About seven o'clock a special train arrived from done him. The gathering to-day was no Toronto, and another from Arthur, bringing a number of ladies and gentlemen invited especially to the ball, which is under the patronage of Mrs McCarthy, Mrs Wheelock, Mrs Whitters, Mrs Scott and Mrs Pat tullo, of Orangeville. Mr H C Deane, the Secretary, and Mr ('B Jacker, the master of ceremonies, are indefatigable in their efforts to entertain the company. A supper with be provided at 12 o'clock by Mrs Webb of Toronto. It is expected that the dancing will be kept up until daylight, when the company from Toronto will return home by train, arriving at their destination about 10 o'cleck.

> Young ladies seem to be forgetting that it is neither very good manners nor very good policy to invite a gentlemon to call the same evening she is introduced to him. Worthless fruit fails easiest,

Saturday night, after having been tabooed for calls for goodness knows how long, has suddenly been adopted as reception night by many of our ultra fashionables. Sweet are the uses of adversity.

Most of our society girls want the gentle men friends to understand that when they call on them they must come before nine and leave before ten. The girls declare, think. (Cheers and laughter.) I am not very sensibly, that they're out late most going to allude to this odious term; it is nights, and when they do stay at home only used in politics. My politics to-day they want to get a chance to sleep a little.

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