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An Epthysiastic Audience.

The Saville Opera Company in the Me-

chunico Mail-Splendid Exhibition-

The far-famed ship "Pinafore," having on

board the Saville English Opera Company,

board the Saville English Opera Company, cast anchor in Hamilton yesterday, and the gallant crew gave a splendid exhibition in the Mechanics' Hall last night. At an early hour arowds were pouring into the Hall, and every seat was filled long before the curtain rose. The Saville Opera Company have gained a reputation which places them in the front rank, and it is doubtful whether any one of the numerous companies performing "Pinafore" would have drawn anything like the licuse that greeted the Savilles last night. All who heard them when they were, in Hamilton

who heard them when they were in Hamilton previously were delighted, and the impression made then has been doubly increased. The

made then has been doubly increased. The cast of sharacter is the same with two exceptions, Ralph Rackstraw and Josephine. The former is now taken by Mr. Louis Pfau, who fully appreciates the character and plays his

part in a manner that elicits the hearty ap-

part in a mapper that enous the hearty approval of all. Miss Lilian Brooks Bell as Josephins, the Captain's daughter, is very pleasing. She has a ringing soprano voice and her singing and extending soprano and

her singing and actions drew forth great ap-plause. Little Buttercup was taken with capital effect by Miss Flora E. Barry, and her

demur and deep ways, and rich contratto voice made her a favorite at once. Her reu-lition of Spllivan's famous "Lullaby" was

dition of Sallivan's famous "Lullaby" was rapturously encored. Hebe, by Miss Carrie J. Burton was excellent, and she was well supported by the sisters, cousins and aunts. Mr. Digby V. Bell made a splendid Sir Jaseph Porter, and his "official" utterances were well received. Mr. Percy J. J. Cooper as Capt. Corcorn can never—well, "hardly ever"—be equalled. He possesses a fine figure and is gifted with a deep, full voice, admirably adapted to the character. Mr. John J. Benitz as Dick Deadene. Mr. Arthur Van Houten as

adapted to the character. Mr. John J. Benitz
as Dick Deadeye, Mr. Arthur Van Honten as
Bill Hobitay, Mr. Justus Engstrom as
Bob Becket, Mr. D. W. Goode
as Tom Bowlin, and Little Elauche
Taylor as Tom Tucker, midshipmate,
were all capital. The Saville Company have
their own orchestra, and it is safe to say that
it is the finest that has yisted Hamilton for
a long time. The accompaniments were
essented in salandid style, and between the

it is the meat that his yearth plantage of a long sime. The accompaniments were executed in aplendid style, and between the acts the crohestrs, under the direction of Mr. Zaulig, who is evidently a musician and conductor of the first rank, played the latest New York hit. "The Turkish Patrol," giving the added blessyes to the latest andience.

The " Bohemian Girl," which is to be pre-

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vain. If you have indeed, whether you r to look ahead than es are orthodox :nay, think not so; been was ordained, re of joy and woe ily planned. re yet shall see, ome that is to be.

g.—'What makes the ight?' she said softly. h brighter,' he whisle hand. They are der how many tele-ke to reach from here magningly. 'One if it musingly. "One, if it growled. "Why don't

LIGHT.

ith pleasant dreams, liny evening air, y golden streams with flowers fair. golden curis, le idly fannet; land of pearls, beams soft and bland, g something sweet, y miss, ald of repeat— d surcharged with bliss

e pictures red, such pretty scenes, ly saids— of pork and beans."

PTEMS.

have just specified 10 they will sell at

Mr. James Morden, of a fine crop of man-of them weighing &

nessment of the City skinowields the receipt resing ste. Also nome rath, of Machab street

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next. Park out Exham for 2, and Simonas got Hamilton past long leg for a similar num-ber. Park again out Exham for a single and Simonds, in attempting a heavy hit, sent one 61,000 850,558,270 31,000,000 Simonds, in attempting a heavy hit, sent one into the air, which dropped into Hamilton's ready hands at mid-on. Three wickets for 11. Ray followed, but met with the rather inglorious fate of having to retire for a 0 before a terrific ball from Hamilton. Four wickets for 11. Hyman joined Park, but was run out in attempting a short one. Five wickets for 11. A. H. Hope was next to join Park and began by hitting Exham to square leg for 2, which he followed soon after by two more 2's and a 3 off the same bowler, thus bringing the score up to 20. Two more singles for the same bowler, thus bringing the score up to 20. Two more singles Assuming that the cost of the building would equal that in Hamilton, this would be \$12?, 000; but it must be forme in mind that the present site could be disposed of for a sum sufficient to purchase a new site, and pay a considerable part of the cost of construction. This is but assuming the cost to be the sum I name; the amount required to be raised

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COULNGLOW) TO NIAGARA drove figure out at rk cut Jeorge d. and HS 15 ORT 1879 rk was played farvey rge ou Ferrie

The Irish team therefore won by 40 runs.

Those of the Irish gentleman who did not Those of the Irish gentleman who did not leave yesterday afternoon were entertained at dinner last night by the Hamilton Cricket Club, at the Club House. A very enjoyable evoning was spent, and the visiting team express great delight with the way they have been treated here. They leave by the 11.30 am train to day. a.m. train to day.

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Athletics.

Messrs Ross and Daly leave for Toronto Mesers. Hoss and Day leave for Loronto to day, where they will remain till after their match, which has been arranged to some off in that city on Saturday evening. It is understood that these two athletes will give another exhibition in Hamilton at no distant they when it is to be hoved everything will day, when it is to be hoped everything will pess off successfully.

> Aquatic. WAND BEATS FILLMAN.

St. Cathabines, Oct. 14.—The single scull race on the Canal to day was won by Ward, who, without any extra effort, left Hillman. his opponent, nowhere.

ELLIOTT TO ROW BOYD.

Losnov, Oct. 14.—Elliott writes that he is determined to have the question settled as to who is the best sculler in England, and therefore consents to meet Boyd on the Tyne instead of the Thames,

The Turt.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 14.—The first day's races which came off over the Woodstock Drive Park to-day was very poorly attended by visitors. The weather was all that could be visitors. The weather was all that could be desired, and the track was in splendid order. The internal series of the property large than the property large than the property large. to morrow if the weather is fine, as the proto-morrow if the weather is fine, as the programme is a very good one. The first race was the green trot, open to all horses owned in the county that never started for public money, except Bapson's Boy Billy, Guin's Beachville Boy, and A. Munroe's Roan Stallion. First money, \$25; 2nd, \$12; 3nd, \$12; 4th, \$5. Eight horses started in the vace, J & R. Forbe's Roan Stallion, C. E. McGee's Tavistock Boy. R. Barr's Carleton. vace, J & R. Forbe's Roan Stating, C. E. Grieton, Gee's Tavistock Boy, R. Barr's Carleton, Jerome O'Neil's Spot Mare, Jas. Rapson's Boy Billy, Geo. Damphy's Greenwood, A. McDonald's Flannery, and John Gold's Zorra Girl. The 1st money was taken by Carleton, Sellion and by Greenwood, 3rd by Roan Stallion, 4th by Spot Mars. There were four heats and by Greenwood, 3rd by Rosn Stallion.

4th by Spot Mars. There were four heats trotted. The next race was a running race, mile heats, open to all, Province bred harses allowed 10 lbs., except Tody Dargy. First monoy, \$100: 2nd, \$20. Four horses started; Lady Dorey, 1st. Tolome, 2nd; Emily, 3rd. Time, 1.48½ and 1.48. The next race was for a purse of \$160, 2.60 trot, open to all horses owned in Conset that never boat 2.50. 1st, \$75; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$15. Only two horses started, which resulted in three very closely contested heats. Mr. Merrill's black gelding Barney taking 1st and 2nd heats, and Heram Shahie's bay Fearnaught a half length behind. The who lord nit, "The Thrkish Patrol," giving unbounded pleasure to the large andlenee, who loudly encored it. The whole performances an entire success, and all who were those night will not be able to stay away to high, when "Bohemian Girl" will be layed. The "Bohemian Girl," which is to be presented to night, is Balle's great master-work, and it has given the atmost pleasure wherever randered by the Saville Opera Company. It is said to be one of the greatest performances on the operatic stage, and the caste of characters for this evening gives promise of a treat that should be missed by no one. bay Fearnaught a half length behind. The 3rd heat was declared a dead heat. Owing to the darkness interfering, the balance of the race was laid over for to morrow morning, at 10 s.m., when the balance of the races

J. C. White, was presented with a valuable silver oup as a token of appreciation of his services. The Oddfellows are to be congratuservices. The Oddfellows are to be congretu-lated on the successful manner in which the whole affair was carried out.

HOLMAN LIVER PAD .- Mr. John J. Turnet who has for the past nine years been connected with the firm of Furner, Livingston nected with the firm of Furner, Livingston & Co., has, at the selicitation of Mr. Alex. Holoman, proprietor of the Holman Liver Pad in Canada. accepted the agency for Hamilton and Wentworth. Mr. Turner is well and favorably known in this city and his appointment should contribute to the success of the second hose. The advantagement which are ment should contribute to the success of the agency here. The advertisement which appears in another column should be carefully read by those afflicted with diseases of the stomach, liver, or great brain contres, as it contains a valuable testimonial. Mr. Turner has opened an office at No. 34 James street north.

FRIGHTENED BY THE CARS.—On Tuesday atternoon, as Mr. John Thompson, of Glanatternoon, as Mr. John Thompson, or Gianford, was delivering some produce at the residence of Mr. Thos. Freeborn, No. 1 Main street west, the H. & D. S. R. train went past. The blowing off of steam and ringing of the bell frightened Mr. T.'s horses, and the county taking them by the head to program a of the bell frightened Mr. 1. 8 norses, and the owner, taking them by the head to prevent a ranaway, was knocked down and seriously injured. His body was bruised; a great gash was cut in his head, his face was skinned and his arm injured. Mrs. Thompson was very the state of the control of t nusch frightened, and eyewitnesses of the oc-currence say that Mr. Thompson's escape from death was indeed providential.

NARROW ESCAPE. - A little boy was stealing a ride on one of the street cars to day, and while standing on the rear step he slipped and fell off, but did not release his hold on the railing. He was dragged along for several feet, and when he did loosen his hold he lay for a minute on the road and was almost run over by a horse which was close behind the car. Fortunately the driver saw him just in time to stop his horse, and the boy picked himself up and walked off rubbing his arm which had been bruised. He was not sori-

EXCURSION TO THE FALLS.—A mammoth excursion party from Collingwood and stations along the H. & N. W. Railway north passed through Hamilton to-day en route for Niagara Falls. The train, consisting of eleven cars, under the conductorship of Andrew Cameron with Chas. Dunville, driver, was run on the G. W. R. track at Burlington and proceeded by the latter road to the Falls. It will pass through Hamilton on the return trip about 8.30 this evening.

POLICE COURT .- The list this morning was very brief and was disposed of in a short time. Duncan Campbell was fined \$3 for drunkenness. Wm. McFeggan was fined \$2 drunkenness. Wm. McKeggan was med of for a similar offence. George Pugh, who has figured rather frequently of late in police reports was upagain this morning charged by his wife with having been drunk and disorderly. His Worship sout him to jail for 30 days. Wm. Moore, a vegrant, was sent down for 90 days. down for 90 days.

ARTISTIC .- Mr. W. Jas. Moore, painter, has ARTISTIC.—Mr. W. Jas. Moore, painter, has in his rooms in the Spectaron building an excellent piece of work in the way of sign painting for merchant tailors. It is the life size picture of a man, similar to those used by Jamieson, but of a superior finish. The lines gree yery correctly drawn, and the tints and shades exceedingly yell displayed. Mr. Moore solicits the patronage of merchants desiring attaactive signs. siring attaactive signs.

Waterbown High School.—George R. Watson, a pupil of the above school, passed the matriculation examination of Victoria University, gaining first class honors in classics and second-class in mathematics, the only equilidate who gained double honors, and the candidate who gained double honors, and the candidate who gained double nonors, and the best man who matriculated in the largest class that has yet entered that University. Another pupil, James Malcom, Beverley, passed a highly successful examination in Knox College.—Cox.

LAW PARTREBSHIP.—Messars: R. R. Gage and Robert Straolan have just entered into partnership as barristers, attorneys, etc., their office being on John street, opposite the Court House. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known in Hamilton, Mr. Gage being one of the city aldernen, and they deserve to succeed. They already have a very good practice, and by attention to the wants of their clients and close application to work they will doubtless soon have a material increase.

at all his old Zeai and he mer in her; who talked in a simila liere is abundant talk going about all is not in his usual conditions in the since his return has been and of a sort calculated to interfere it not fatally, with really first class. If this is so then it seems all strange that he is not covering me daily and getting the wash our of his possible. He's had almost a train, and was in good enough shallors he game to jump with a sh therpace for the home mile; and in be rowed under 34 minutes, cr ove faster than Josh Wards, 35m, 10s est five mile work on record, and to and over better than it edd it in at Lachine. If nothing betalls though, with what this buoyant all, if they get a still day, the time is likely net to go over 34 minutes, not over a quarter of a minute mor

Pedestrinnin.

THE FEMALE MATCH AT 'FRIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The laing match closed last night. The thousand spectators present. The scores are: Sherman, 337; Sad 321; Waynard, 308.

Barney Aaron, a well-known spoyestorday attempted to stab. Harr the winner of second money in the match. It is stated that Marrin by Howard taking second place. by Howard taking second place.

Quolting.

Mr. Dodd, of London, has Charles A. Walkinshaw, the pres pion, and a match for the grand greened to take place at Wingi

A game of quoits for \$50 a side champion Walkinshaw, and W. Ayr, has been arranged, and will Galt on Wednesday, 22nd Oct.

FIRES.

Pike Hill, Vt., Oct. 15.—T Copper Mining Co.'s and Washir were burned last night, 150 thrown out of employment. Los

PERSONAL.

Hon. John De Wolf and wife,

Hon. John De Wolf and wife, Wis, are in this city, the guests Leland, U. S. Consul.
Hon. E. M. K. Glen, father of M. P., of Oshawa, died in Rocin yesterday. He was one of the the anti-slavery party in 1885.
Sir Charles Tupper, Minister and lady, left Halliax for Ottawa Sir John Medonald and Ladi

Sir Charles Tupper, annater and lady, loft Halifax for Ottawa Sir John Macdonald and Lad; accompanied by Hon. Mr. Lang Plumb, M. P., left Ottawa yestel for Quebec. They are expected Monday next.

It is rumored in Quebec that of Lorne will soon follow the Property of the

ondon. Mr. and Mrs. Howie, on the

Mr. and Mrs. Howne, on their from Scotland to Assaraha ha ing for the past few days at Bolett Tuesday morning for the panied by the bridgs brother, far as Chicago.

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Hon: A. Mackensie, ex-Br
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WIDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1879.

THE H. & N. RAILWAY QUESTION.

towigh a common sense view of the Ham. ilt. ? Northwestern Railway question pre-74 h a tax City Council on Monday night. the later of ignorance, or worse, on the part of the opponents of the Company was gest in to listen to. If as much ignorance is bry .] at to bear upon every question which is dis rised there it is very creditable to the magazy that any question reaches a right decision. The remark is common that this is the worst Council that Hamilton ever had, and with regard to about half of the members is is quite true. Fortunately the first Monday . I amany is not very far away, and if elect yes have a due regard to their own in-terms of they will give one-halt of the present mainhers an opportunity of attending to matsomething about.

The speecies of Alderman Mathews and Alderman Crooker on Monday night were means to be vistly impressive—to the gala to the gallery. Mr. Mathews given them, the most voluble, extended and of repeated assurances of the high souso of public duty with which he was adjusts I, and no doubt he was right in suppossing that such assurances were necessary to prevent mistake upon that point. Of course he announced that this was to be his last year in the Council, and, therefore, that his mutiyes must be pure. He has made the tains as nouncoment protty much every year state by has been a member of it, and no dente for the same purpose. He appears to have a chosinded faith in dying declarations. Allerman Crooker also considered that his house troi purpose was in need of vindications, shall having a shrowd suspicion that nohealy clas would wenture upon 'the necessary but ar lights task, undertook it himself, and did it with much fervency and unetibn, with the tail of his eye tarned to the gallery, eagerly wathing the effect. It seems that peoin itrattitudinous numbers are running to that with theter every day, clampring for justies against this iniquitous company, which starre's strange misconception on the part of the multitude as to where the seat of justice

non-fulfilment of the contract. Suppose it did, where would the hundred thousand dollars be get hold of? This is the business way of looking at the proposed lawsuit. The shit would benefit the lawyers and deplete the city treasury, but of benefit to the city nothing could come out of it. Suppose, however, that our legal power over the Company was greater than it is, and that we could succeed in driving them to the wall, what good would that do? Is it to be supposed that the other creditors of the Company would stand quietly by and see us levying upon property which is their security? No man of common sense would expect it. What then would be the result of the general scramble which our folly had brought on? Why, the Northern would step in and get the road upon its own terms without any stipulation in favor of Hamilton interests.

THE SINS OF THE N. P.

Jurors and others who in the discharge of their duty have visited asylums where lunatics are confined will have noticed that there are no quarrels among the inmates. The attendants explain that each patient knows the rest to be crazy, and each one believes that he himself is perfectly sane-imprisoned by mistake or to gratify the vengeance of some enemy. The crazy man who believes himself to be sane would disdain to strike a comrade whom he knows to be crazy, hence there are no rows in the wards. The sapient editor of our city contemporary doubtless considers himself a sensible man, but he does not give his readers credit for a degree of intelligence equal to his own. He would be offended if anyone should approach him with such sophistical trash as he deals out for other people, yet he lacks the ability to discern that readers as well as writers have a right to resent being treated like beings of an inferior order. The story of Jack the Giant Killer is interesting to a certain portion of the population of Canada, and it can be gravely repeated to that portion without giving offence, but even the editor of the Times would hardly try to palm it off as authentic history when talking to any boy more than ten years old.

Last night an editorial appeared in the Times under the caption "Plundering the Consumer," which illustrates the peculiarity The writer of our genial confrere perfectly. sets out with the assertion that under the Tilley tariff " every article essentially neces sary for domestic use has been enhanced in "value." He instances bread, flour, meal, sugar, tea, stoves and coal, and summarises his conclusions in these doleful sentences: "From "all the principal commercial centres of " Canada comes intelligence of increased cost " of living under the N. P. "We have waited, and behold the result! "Dearer flour, dearer sugar, dearer tea. "dearer boots and shoes, dearer stoves, dearer coal. What are the benefits which compensate for such an increased cost of

living ?" Our contemporary either believes the advances that have taken place in the prices of this list of commodities were caused by the National Policy, or it floes not so believe. It it does not attribute the increases to the National Policy, then it is trying to deceive its readers by making them think what it does not believe itself. If it does believe that the National Policy has made bread, flour, meal, augar, tea, stoves and coal dearer, then it is dealing honestly with its roaders and its assertions deserve candid consideration. In the former case the Times has earned the contempt of every man who has brains enough to see through the trick and spirit enough to resent the deliberate attempt at fraud : in the latter no stronger sentiment than pity will be evoked,"

roumstances. The wholesale hom, as a rule, such upward ginate, were wholly unprepared for and antagonistic to it. It was actual and positive demand overtaking the supply which caused it, and except some speculative pur-chases in fine medium and fine Monings made latterly, there has been no speculative buying worth mentioning."

It is for the Times to explain how Messrs. Mackenzie and Cartwright would have maintained the old prices for tes in the face of this trade circular.

Next come the stoves, which the Times alleges have been raised 12 per cent. in price. It seems that the workmen's wages have been increased 10 per cent., which is not an effect that the Times can quarrel with in the interests of the workman. Then, too, pig iron has advanced in price about \$10 a ton; owing, we suppose the Times will argue, to the N. P. duty of \$2 per ton which was imposed by those wicked Tories. When our contemporary manages to explain how the duty on iron increases the price by five times its own amount, we will pursue this subject further. Less ingenious people than he of the Times will see something else than the N.P. to blame for the rise in stoves.

Last comes coal, which has risen, or will, or may rise in price and rob the poor consumer; to the everlasting shame of the N. P. This last count in the indictment is one upon which our contemporary sets great store. Perhaps three lines of fact will do for an answer. In 1877 the present writer laid in his winter's supply of coal at \$5 per ton ; in 1878 he paid \$4.75, and in 1879 he has contracted (about a week ago) at \$4.50. If this is robbery of the consumer give us more of it, will be the demand of all those who have a similar experience.

We have answered the allegations of the Times with regard to the effect of the National Policy upon prices with perhaps more seriousness than the allegations merited. It is not because we consider the people unable to supply the facts and draw the conclusions for themselves that we have done this. In our opinion there are very few silly enough to "take taffy" from our contemporary, as it seems to think they will. Still it can do no harm to warn the Times of its mistake in tactics. All its readers are not crazy, and the writer who treats them as if they were so afflicted but assists to prove that ther something lacking in his own make-up.

REFERRING to the state of the West India trade the Halifax Herald says :- "So far, the effect of the National Policy on the West India trade has been of the most salutary character. It has revived a trade that was dead-killed by a Grit party-and has made it in six months both large and lucrative. Mr. Afred Jones so far from considering himself "ruined by the N. P.," has now no less than six vessels employed in the West India trade, whereas under the jug-handled system that his organ wants to re-establish, he had only two. The West India establish, he had only two. The West I last year, and will no doubt next year be fully double of what it has been this."

Who wanted to hear about the preliminaries connected with Confederation? cares a snap of the finger now about who did or who did not assist Sir John to carry it?
Who would give a button for Sir John's opinion of Lord Beaconsfield? Who cares a rush
for Sir John's legard for the late Sir George Ourtier?"-Times last night.

Who wants to hear about minority repreentation? Who cares a continental for the principles of civilization? Who would give a button for G. B.'s opinion on Shorthorn bulls? Who cares a rush for "flies on the wheel?"

That eccentric sheet, the Bobosygeon Independent, referring to the probability of Hon. Mr. Blake being returned to Parliament. tenders him the following savice: -"Come out, Edward, on your own hook; you have this journal to support you, and together w

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have already given our views. Taking all sires its readers to peneve, mas prougue and the circumstances into account, the men who have had this rallway in hand have accomplished marvels in getting it built at all. every ade running in the financial world has been against them. They have encountered diffiguitions which no foresight could have antheipstad. On the credit of the Company no money could be raised, owing to the adverse state of the money market and the special distavor in which Canadian railwaysecurities are held. But they have courageously fought their way through to the end; and, now that toor rail vay is finished and in operation, to the energous benefit of the city, they find themselves personally—not as a corporation -involved in a liability of over a million and a-half of dollars. The ignorant impression is that they have made a large sum of money out of it, when, in fast, they have not made a doller. Now, under the circumstances, even Mitte true that there are some of the details of the contract with the city which they find it impossible to carry out, is tuat a reason way they should be met in a persecuting spirit, and farther embarrassed in every way

fect. Wheat is a commodity largely which regenuity can invent? exported from Canada. By the advance in Line sing this view of the matter aside, price from 96 cents to \$1.25 the farmers of however, and taking our stand upon the this country will make a great deal of money, latter of the bond, is an expensive lawsuit which they will spend in the cities and towns, the mouns to obtain a remoly for anything principally for articles which, under the We may have to complain of! That is the Tilley tariff, must be manufactured in Hamprive allegated by the opponents of the Comilton and the other in lustrial centres of the pany. Ald. Mathews and Ald. Crooker would Dominion. Having more money on account not a soul a dollar on such a lawsuit conof the advance in wheat, the farmers will buy corqua - tuer private affairs. The cheering of more, and the mechanics will make more all the relate all the galleries in Canada goods -that is, they will have more work to or the durantee them to give the first redo, and they will draw more wages. in . . . fee in such a suit. But they are quite With steady work and fair wages willing trapent the money of the city in it, they can better afford to pay 14 cents for a loaf of bread than though they perfectly well know that it would ber fir jen 2747. The Court of Chancery has they could afford to pay 10 cents if already to led in a sait brought in Toronto wheat was cheap, the farmers poor, their purthat the agreement between the two companieses a legal one, and the Court dismissed the case again a them with costs. In case of a breach of contract, of course there her an action for damages, but the joisse nonsene of Alderman Mathews and Allerman Crooser would not be accepted in & Court as evilence of damages. What dam. ages can Hamilton show? When such a case is brought into Court we must come adown to facts and figures. Screeching that the city has been sold will not answer the parpose in that hard-headed tribunal. We must show how we have been injured, and to what amount. It cannot be shown that we have been injured by the traffic arrangement, because it is not true. We are redased, therefore, to the workshops as the basis of our claim. It is shown by the official record that before the arrangement between the two Companies went into operation there were thirty men employed in the shops here, and that now there are but twenty-three, a loss of seven. This would be the little piece of specific fact which we sould offer to the Court as our claim for damages. How much in the way of damages would a Court award for such a loss at this? Alderman Mathews, it is true, contends that by this time there would be more men employed; the President on the other hand is of the opinion that there would most likely have been fewer, so that what the fact would have been cannot be proved either one way or the other. The Company agreed to expend a hundred thousand dollars within the city, and they have not done so. The Company contend, however, that they have expended four fifths of that amount, though this is disputed. Be that as it may, war claim under this head does not mature for a year yet, but the minority of the Council wish to rush into the lawsuit, at once. It is anguisted that a court of equity might

this increase and therefore should be con-demned by every man who has to buy and demned by every man who has to buy and have been formed, and the countries have he bakers will see cat bread.

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When the whole story is told, not many of

the mechanics of Hamilton would care to go

back to the Mackenzie days, even with bread

at 10 cents a loaf thrown into the bargain

How much less would they care to pay 14

cents a loaf for bread, on account of the ad-

vance in wheat in the world's markets, while

at the same time Mr. Cartwright would be

making laws to have the goods purchased by

Canadian farmers manufactured in the

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out conferring the slightest benefit upon

The Times says "wholesalers now have to

"pny even as high as 9% cents per pound for the ordinary article" of sugar. Is that

true? The very best quality of Redpath's

yellow refined, equal to granulated, sells at

retail in Hamilton for 10 cents a pound, and

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remains between the Times figures and the

true ones. If sugar was 15 cents a pound,

consumers would not desire to buy the

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which used to be shipped to Canada and

consumed here for lack of anything better,

Tea is another article which the Times

wishes its readers to understand has advanced

in price on account of the N. P. That wide-

reaching instrument must then be quite as

effective in England as in Canada. Here is

an extract from Reinach's Nephew & Co.'s

LONDON, 5, Rood Lane, Oct. 9, 1879.—The improvement in the value of tea, which seemed

to us inevitable for some time past, has at last

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monthly paper just commenced in Manch ter, England, and devoted to the dissemi tion of information about ragged schools, the like.

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will embrace a sketch of Jewish history

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THE 13TH BAND IN ST. CATHARINES .- The Journal says : The 13th Battalion Band gave a very fine musical entertainment in the Drill Stred on Wednesday evening, and a pretty large audience was present. After the concert was over they screnaded His Worship Myor Carliela who in turn bestiething. Mayor Carlisle, who, in turn, hospitably en tertained them. They likewise serenaded Col. Currie, of the 19th Battahon, who made a complimentary speech to the members of

ILLEGAL FISHING—At an early hour Thursday Constables McNair and Howard and J. W. Kerr, Fishery Inspector, proceeded to Lake Ontario where they took a beat and went out on the lake. The water was exweat out on the lake. The water was ex-tremely rough and the men had a very risky ride. The object of their enterprise was to ride. The object of their enterprise was to put a stop to some illegal fishing that was going on and they arrested a man named Benjamin Clink, of the Beach, for fishing without a license. He will be brought before the Police Magistrate this morning.

Police Court.—The following cases were disposed of before Police Magistrate Cabill Thursday: Robert Judd, drunk, fined \$2; Wm. Howard, drunk and disorderly, fined \$1; Robert Brown, arrested on complaint made by his wife for assaulting her, was discharged, as she did not appear against him; Richard Glen was fined \$1 for allowing his find \$5 and costs and damages, amounting altogether to \$10, for tearing down the line fence between his place and a neighbor's.

CLARK.-The notorious Shang Clark, who is known in criminal circles in this city, was brought to St. Thomas on Wednesday. A true bill for robbery and larceny was returned by the Grand Jury at the Assizes there against him. Clark was tried at the Lincoln Assizes for robbing the Niagara post office last June, but was acquitted and was handed over to the authorities in St. Thomas. He is charged with having been implicated in the burglary committed at the residence of Mr. H. F. Ellis, last sum mer.

First—About half past twelve Thursday a fire broke out in the basement of Mr. Burkhol-der's wool warehouse, corner of King and Catharine streets, and speedily assumed dan-Catharine streets, and speedily assumed dangerous proportions. An alarm was given and the Fire Brigade promptly responded and in a short time had a stream of water playing on the flame, which was fortunately extinquished before much damage was done. Mr. Burkholder was so pleased with the promptness of the Brigade and the efforts they made to save the property that he presented each of the man with a cardigan tanket.

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A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Visit to the H. & N. W. Railway Shops.

AN INCREASE OF WORKMEN.

A SPECTATOR reporter visited the offices and shops of the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway yesterday, and was received by Mr. Dick son, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Superintendent, who very kindly devoted a couple of hours in conducting him through the premises and giving him a few facts as to the staff and workings of the road.

PASSENGER STATION.

This building, situated on King street east. is easily accessible, and though not of extensive dimensions it is very conveniently fitted up. Mr. Nichol, ticket agent, and Mr. up. Mr. Nichol, ticket agent, Beasley, baggage-master, are always to attend to the wants of the traveling pub-lic. Two assistants are employed in the baggage-room.

THE COMPANY'S OFFICES.

These are situated in the southern end of the freight sheds, and they have been newly fitted up and furnished. The local freight and passenger traffic is under the charge of Mr. Geddes and his assistant, Mr. Tait. In this office, also, are Mr. Ireland, cashier, and Messrs. Smith and Kerr, billing clerks. The latter are kept constantly busy. In the southeast corner of the building is the Despatcher's office for the Northwestern division. Messrs. Hotchkiss and Grant are engaged here, and look after the train service and attend to the trains generally, under Mr. Webster. Off the Despatcher's office is that of Mr. Dixon, where every information in regard to freight and passenger rates can be obtained. Mr. Dickson has immediate charge of the business between Georgetown and Port Dover, and issues through bills of lading from all stations to any European points. The freight arrangements are very extensive, and give to Hamilton shippers every advantage desirable. Through rates are given over the Toronto, Grey & given over the Toronto, Grey & Bruce and Canada Southern Railways at figures that compete keenly with Toronto rates.

THE FREIGHT SHEDS

are exceedingly large and commodious. They are divided into three apartments. The first of which—120 x 45 feet,—lying south of the others, is used exclusively by the company for local business on their own and the Causeven porters are at present employed, and are kept extremely busy. Working ada Southern road. A warehouseman and seven porters are at present employed, and are kept extremely busy, working sometimes two or three hours overtime. The amount of freight handled by the company is something wonderful, exceeding very much what many citizens imagine it to be. This is attributable in a great measure to the better position they are placed in by their agreement with the Northern Railway.

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The enrollment of members was next proceeded with, when nearly 250 names were handed in. The following persons were elected officers of the Association, viz: were elected officers of the Association, viz:

President, Rev. W. W. Ross; Vice-Presidents,
Messrs. Pratt and Stoney; Treasurer, Mr.
W. B. Moore; Secretary, Mr. J. Greene;
Corresponding Secretary, Miss A. Crawford.
Committee of Management: Messrs. D.
Moore, S. F. Lazier, W. J. Ballard and Seneca
Jones; also Mesdames W. W. Ross, W. E.
Sanford, J. Lister, D. B. Chisholm and Miss
Luly Moore, During the reguling Mr. Parker. Lilly Moore. During the evening Mr. Parker, organist, executed a voluntary in good style, and Mesdames R. Campbell and Parker rendered a duet very sweetly. A number of members of the choir also participated in the musical offerings of the evening. Altegether the meeting was a decided success, and the impetus given to the new organization augurs well for its future success.

MURDEROUS BURGLARS.

Their Operations at Mrs. Albert Prince's floure, Sandwich-They Frighten a Lady into Hysterics and Put Three Bullets into a Young Man.

A daring and successful burgtary was committed at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the residence of Mrs. Albert Prince, at Petite Cote, below Sandwich. Three masked men gained entrance to the house and completely ransacked it, carrying away with them several hundred dollars' worth of old English jewelry, the property of Mrs. Hughes, who was on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Prince. The robbers after getting into the house proceeded with the utmost coolness and deliberation, and made so little noise that their presence in the house was not suspected by the inmates until they were rudely awakened by the bright glare of a dark lantern and the cold muzzle of a revolver placed against their foreheads. Indeed, had not the burglars forelieads. Indeed, had not the burghirs chosen to arouse the sleepy occupants of the dwelling, they could have decamped with their plunder without any knowledge of their presence until the morning. The robbers broke open the trunks and emptied their contents on the floor, selecting such articles as they chose, besides the jewelry, all of which was then put in a convenient place for a hasty departure. After going through the trunks the three men went into the chamber of Mrs. Prince, who was asleep. Mrs. Hughes was in bed with her mother, and the first thing the bed with her mother, and the first thing the ladies knew of the marauders' presence was by being roughly shaken, and opening their eyes only to be blinded by the dark lantern's bull's eye and to feel a revolver against their foreheads. They were commanded to keep quiet, and to hand over the money—the men insisting that there was a large sum of money in the house. Mrs. Hughes handed out her purse, containing \$13, but it failed to satisfy the avaricious spokesman, who made direful threats if their demands were not complied with. At this interesting stage Mrs. Hughes had an attack of hysterics, and her screams resounded through the house. Tom Prince, a young man, son of Mrs. Prince, was sleeping in an adjoining room, and, being awakened by his sister's screams, got out of bed on the double-quick and rushed in to the room. He at once took in the situation to the room. He at once took in the situation and grappled with the nearest man. A tussle ensued, and the burglar bringing his pistol into play shot young Prince in three places. One bullet entered his left arm and the others his breast, both happily his wounds are not dangerous Three other shots were fired by the masked rowd, none of which took offect, except in the furniture, and the robbers then hurriedly took their departure, making sure to carry away the goods and jewelry abstracted from the trunks. The family of Wm, Wright was soon afterward aroused, and Mr. Wright and one of his men visited the Princes'house. Dr. Nesbitt was called and extracted the bullets from Tom Prince and attended to the lets from Tom Prince and attended to the frightened ladies. The police of this city were notified of the robbery early this morning, but no trace of the villains has yet been found. Edward Owen, a son-in-law of Mrs. Prince, started Tuesday night for Toronto with his trade. Own had no his never a considerable bride. Owen had on his person a considerable sum of money, and took with him several trunks containing a valuable wardrobe, etc. Had it not been for this lucky departure they would in all probability have been among the victims of the burglary.—London Free Press.

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LETTER TO MI

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To the Hon. Sir Francis I am distressed at the and would value very hi how possibly I could se directly or indirectly. system that is to blame no personal motive.

(Signed)

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THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AT THE UNI VERSITIES.—In addition to the scholarships won at Toronto University and McGill College, Montreal, by candidates sent directly from the Collegiate Institute during the present year, the following have since been awarded to its students: At Matriculation Trinity College, Toronto, the 3rd scholarship valued at \$100, won by R. Norman Hudspeth. At first year examination, Knox College, Land and Land at \$60, won Montreal, by candidates sent directly lege, the lat scholarship, valued at \$60, won by W. Farquharson, and the 3rd scholarship, valued at \$40, wou by B. C. Tibb. At the second year examination, Knox College, the 1st scholarship, valued at \$60, was also taken by a student of this school. The aggregate by a student of this school. value of the scholarships won by students of the Collegiate Institute during the year at the different Universities and Colleges of the Dominion is about \$600.

A CAT-ASTROPHE -At the Police Court Thurs day a colored man named Wm. Preston was charged by Isaac Buckingham (also colored) with having assaulted him. Accordcolored, with naving assaulted nim. According to the story of the plaintiff he was sitting in his back door, quietly enjoying his pipe, when he was suddenly startled by being struck with a cat which some one had thrown at him. It came with such terrific force against that most invulnerable portion of a colored man's body—his head—that the poor animal dropped to the ground apparently lifeless. He himself was considerably stunned but re-He himself was considerably stunned but re-covered just in time to see the offender run around the corner into his house. Mrs. Pres. ton on being called as a witness said the cat Lewis to threw it over the tence and he did so, but did not hit the plaintiff. She said her included was not there at all. The boy was called and corroborated Mrs. Preston's state-ment. Buckingham had no witnesses in court and the case was adjourned to allow him to bring them.

FALSE PRETENCES. - Some weeks ago FALSE PREFINES.—Some weeks ago a young man maned Burns was arrested in this city at the instance of A. Fair, of Brantford, the charge against him being that he had been guilty of obtaining money under false retences. The case has just been tried at Brantford and, as announced in our telegraphic dispatches from that city, Burns has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for his offence. It appeared from the evidence that Burns was employed by Mr. Fair as travelling salesman for eigars, liquors, sto. As such he returned orders from Cowan, of Tilsonburg, Harwood, of Woodstock, and others for goods which were repudiated as never having been given. Mr. Purves, for the

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A tour through the machine and blacksmith shop and engine room gives ample ov-idence of the large amount of work going on. In the machine shop where all kinds of re pairing is done, four men are employed. machinery is run by a forty horse power engine situated in the adjoining room. In the blacksmith shop eight hands are busily engaged in manufacturing links, pins and alkinds of fron work. They are just completing an order for eight signal switches for the Toronto yard. A shipment of 60 axles, manufactured here, is also about to be sent to ronto. The locomotives belonging to the Company are kept in almost constant use and Mr Barnfather, the Locomotive Superintendent says that great need is felt for one or two more. It is certainly very gratifying to know that such a large business is being done.

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

is under the charge of Mr. Beatty, who conducted our reporter through the various rooms, where were to be seen stationary of all descriptions, hardware, oil, lamps, lanterns, iron castings, shovels, etc. These are all purchased in Hamilton, thus conferring no small benefit upon the city. The stationery department, it is said, is four times larger than it was a year ago.

Time did not allow of a visit to the elevator

but it is well known that an enormous bus! ness is being done there. The activity mani-fested both in the sheds and at the works lead to the most hopeful assurances of the future prosperity of the road and the immense advantages derived by the arrangement with the Northern.

A MUSICAL EVENING.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Portland Terrace last night by a few friends of Mrs. Holden who had been invited to listen to a short lecture on Schuman and Cho delivered by Prof. Whish, and illustrated Schuman and Chopin, selections from these masters, executed by Mrs. Holden's pupils, who are under the Mrs. Holden's pupils, who are under the Professor's training. The lecturer stated in his introduction that it was always his aim to do more for his pupils than simply give them music lessons. A knowledge of the different schools was essential, and while not neglecting light drawing-room music prominents should be given to classical. Then followed a very interesting sketch of the lives of these great composers, and so graphically ways some of the incidents described that his audience seemed for a time transported to the atmosphere in which they lived, and this was rendered more vivid by the introduction of their music, which was the introduction of their music, which exceedingly well rendered by the Professor exceedingly well rendered by the Processor and his pupils. Special mention may be made of "Ich Wand're Nicht," by Miss A. Dickson; "Remembrance," by Miss D'Ouchy Holden; Chopin's "Walse in D. flat;" by Miss Edith Browne; and his "Polonaise in C. sharp," by Miss Muir, The professor also gays some further illustrations of the style of

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ANDREER SCAPPOLD DISASTER.

Three Hen Thrown to the Ground and Badly Hart-Fears as to the Recovery of one of Them.

About half-past one Thursday another accident happened at the new Baptist church in course of erection on James street, of a similar nature though not so serious as that which occurred some weeks ago. Three masons, from Toronto, were engaged as "pointers," and had gone up on their scaffold about twenty feet from the ground, to resume their work after dinner. had not been there many minutes when, happening to be all standing together at one end of the scaffold, their united weight proved too great for the putlock which suddenly gave way and the three unfortunate men were precipitated to the ground. John Gibson, One of them . One of them. John Marson, arrested in his fall by coming in contact with one of the horizontal poles, and was not seriously hurt when picked up. One of his comonsly hurt when picked up. One of his com-panions, James Quartz, was less fortunate, and fell with great violence upon his face. The ground immediately beneath the scaffold was strewn with large blocks of stone, and had he struck the edge of one of these the probability is he would have been killed. As it is his injuries are of a very serious nature, and fears are entertained for his ultimate recovery. His face is bailty cut and one of his legs broken. The third man, whose name could not be ascertained, was name could not be ascertained, also badly hurt, but not dangerously. name three men were conveyed to their boarding-house, 63 Charlotte street, and Dr. Rose brugh was summoned and attended injuries. The cause of the accident in this in the former case was a defective put-lock and it is certainly very reprehensible that more care was not taken to avoid a repetition of the sad event which has marked the erection of this edifice.

OFFICIAL CHANGE.—The many friends in this city of Mr. A. G. Robinson will be sorry to learn that he is about to vacate the position of City Passenger Agent of the H. & Railway, which he has filled with such success for the past three years. On the 1st of November he will give place to Mr. A.A. derson, lately Superintendent of the road. Whatever the cause of the change it is Whatever the cause of the change it is certain to be regretted by those who have had dealings with Mr. Robinson, either in a business or social way. During the years he has served the H. & N. W. R. he has shown himself to be a thorough rallway man shown nimself to be a thorough raiway mand one whose ability and energy have done great service to the Company. It is pleasing to him and hig friends that he leaves the service of the foad with the active good will of his superior officers and associates, the of his superior officers majority of whom will join in the general regret that such an exigency has arisen. It msy safely be assumed, however, that his abilities will not long be allowed to lie dormant, and his friends will rejoice to hear of his ashioving increased success in his

THE LATE MB. BEASLEY.—The funeral of the late George Beasley took place yeaterday afternoon from his father's residence. The deceased had been a member of the 18th battalion, and the funeral was of a military character. A fixing party of twelve men, under the command of Sergt. Rastrick, headed the procession, and were followed by the band playing the "Dead March in San!" The hearse came next containing the coffer, which was covered by the Union Jack. Then followed the mourners and friends of the deceased young man, the entire procession be-

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The prices of coal sharp advance lately next month. Deal unable to are in, owing to the hea comparison of Toro shows that high here by consum here by consum high lump is quot whereas it is but \$5 chestnut is \$4.50 he \$4.75 against \$4.25; 35 25.

GARRICK CLUB.open the season November.

Loar-While driving Department lost a l be pleased to have it ing it.

TEACHERS' Association for the commence their regulation the lecture room of this city. The propeared in our colum

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in the school-house is intended to hold evening. The fir Friday and was well presided at the melease very nears.

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SPECTATOR, HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

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m of fire conding promptly to the call, proceeded to 69 Catharine was discovered that a fire had was discovered that a 4rb had cow-shed in the rear of Mr. house. It was soon extan-y damage being that the sixed, sence and a pile of straw were the five originated is not not fittle boy was heard others were playing there trie. No one was at home at many and the straw of the ns himself being out in

Ohen.—John Dillon was the Police Magistrate Monday charges of furious driving we policemen. Mr. Hannon aw the charge of furious driving said it was an offenois and the dase would have to Il witnesses were examined. ng substantially the same as account of his arrest on The defendant was fined \$2

And Kager, Uninfrain, read the report of this Colimitee, as follows:

Your Committee on Hoard of Vorks beg leave to submit this their 15th report.

Your Committee have considerable he states was used at the fire at the fire the fact that the fire with entire the states was used at the fire at the McLines block, belonging to bim, and have bacertained that he such imbor was relubved or used by employees of this conjectation, and recommend that his dominate was relubved or used by employees of this conjectation, and recommend that he petition of Patrick Butler for a four feet sidewalk in front of his now house on Caroline street, between the petition of Thomas 8. Walker, for a crossing on King William street; of Win. Herman, for a sudwalk on Bay and Main streets, and of Vincont Edwards and others for a sidewalk on Camada street, are failed as if the work of the control of the contr driving \$10 for assaulting d ?

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Bain. Says the Belleville State.—Says the Senerties Some very fine samples of n the stalk received by mail he Northwest, were exhibited in casts measured 40 inches inches; the wheat measured head of 52 inches, the stalks more than ordinary size. wh on the 6th of May, on

of the sod, and was cut on mber. Considering that the fully backward, this was a re-season for the grain to me-awas grown on the farm of a, sons of Alderman S. Ham-miles west of Rapid City skitchewan.

Liso.—Yesterday afternoon of flatton, gave information that some one had stolen u.gy. She was on Hunter some purchases and left the other than the stolen went the street while she wont he came out the horse was Gates took charge of the da man on the wood narket horse and buggy. The man's el McIlroy. He was arrested a cells. He stated that he s cells. He stated that he his horse and buggy, and it story is true, as a rig ar-iption was seen standing on afternoon and was finally in the evening. The case the Police Court this moru-

CROSSINGS.—The fact must strians that there are many tout the city which are very repairs. There is scarcely a tage arbibit 2.00 pt. rout the city wince are very repairs. There is scarcely a r not exhibit deficiencies in order of in numerous cases there sings worthy the name, those istated being entirely worn laces taken by accomulations is a state of affairs which lied at the proper time, as at expense to the city and aventuous to the public. In there, will be some muddy and, there is any to be any tripring. In this meantime, related put in proper shape of the city will be TF of Works should at without loss of

"WATER WORKS COMMITTEE.
Ald. Srev'skoos, Chairman of the Water
Works Committee, reported that accounts
acounting to \$2,017.47 had been passed to
the Finance Committee for payment. The
Committee asked authority to lay down 2 500
feet of 6-inch main pipe in No. 3 Ward, 2,500
feet of 6-inch main pipe in No. 3 Ward, 2,500
feet of 8-and 7 Wards and 900 feet of
No. 4 Ward; also to lease the pipe track
from the pumping house at the Beach as far
southwest as Brethour's farm.

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18 Th The session was somewhat it. Margaret Smith was ma allowad a Patterson, for a similar fortunate, and was summoned for the limits by law. The case he Court for some time and ned. Mr. Kilvert appeared Andrew Hearns was fined cent language towards Mary amed. Mctulloch, who was day with assaulting a boy a fined \$5. Wiluseses were idea, and very contradictory in her his Worahio comserved.

OUR CIVIC RULERS.9

Last Night's Regular Meeting Another Long Sitting-Discussions on Committee Reports-List of Gully Draips to Be

+ INQUEST

Ald. Krat, Chairman, read the report of this Committee, as follows:

brick houses, which is also laid over for inspection.

Committee considered the petition of
Dr. Woolverton for a paxed gutter in rent of his
mer house on James streets north, but cannot recommend any more paving to be done this year
for want of funds, have oranized the following.
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Ald. Mathews, Chairman, read the report of the Market, Fire and Police Committee as

ment. report recommended that Alex Stuart, Jr., be appointed assistant 'olerk to Mr. Paul Stuart at the John street market during the pleasure of this Council at a salary of \$30 per month; also that Fireinan P. J. Culliane be allowed to remain at home, be having a telephone in his house (the Chairman and Aid.

Kerner dissenting from the above recommendation); the amount collected by Paul Stuart at the John street market for the month of September was \$187.75. HOSPITAL, HOUSE OF BEFUGE AND CEMETERY-

HOSPITAL, HOUSE OF REFUGE AND CEMETERY-Ald. CBOORER, Chairman, reported as follows: Accounts amounting to \$852.72 had been passed to the Finance Committee for payment. The Committee asked permission to purchase the usual winter supply of dry goods for the Hospital; also to parchase certain goods for the Hospital; also to parchase the usual winter supply of dry goods and shoes for the flouse of Refuge. The Committee recommended that \$5, be refunded to James Hamitton, he having purchased a lot in the Cemetery and removed the body of an adult thereto from a single grave.

WATER WORKS COMMITTEE.

Ald. KENNEDY read the report of the Parks Committee, which (1) recommended that the house No. 57 Florence street be at once repaired, the cost not to exceed \$80; (2), stated that the Committee had passed for payment accounts amounting to \$134.99.

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Ald. Moxix, Chairman, read the report of this Committee, which stated, first, that accounts amounting to \$490.16 had been passed for payment.

The Committee recommended that the nati

Was A'Mording to the Street Inspector, kept 'toployed.

Ald Mason announced his intention of voting scatnette anaptaness' the report, as it mass for modely for new work, and the Committee's appropriation was already far

Aid Kent explained that the sum asked for was only four dollars and the expenditure

was necessary.

After home further discussion the report

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treat deal and Mr. time at he fees of similar

would be purchased for the city.

Aid. McKax said a Silaby engine would be brought to the city in a few days to be tested. aparv as we servers stand, and suggesting the selection of the old stand on Main street, the Gore on King street between James and Hughson, the Gore on King street between Hughson and John, or between John and John or between John and Heghren and John, or between John and Caliarine sireets.

From John D. Ronald—Complaining that mothing has been done regarding the purchase of his fire engine, and stating his intention of removing it at once.

From Joseph Neville and others—Asking that a lamp be placed on Inobbury street, between York street and St. Mary's Lane.

The above were referred to the appropriate consisters.

Ald. Kent moved in amendment to the

The amendment to the amendment was lost on a vote of, ytas, 9: mays, 10; and the amendment was carried on a vote of, yeas, 11; mays, 8. The report of the Hospital Committee was adopted without discussion. On motion for the adoption of the Water Works Committee's report, some discussion arose on the clause regarding the laying down of water bipes.

Ald. Canauranna spoke strongly in favor of the report, as the proposed work was very badly needed.

Ald. McLanax drew a rather startling picture of the filthy state of affairs prevailing in certain quarters of the city. Many family strongly of the city of the city of the city of the city. Many family strongly of the city of the city. Many family strongly of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. Many family of the city of the city

which
Ald Mason moved in amendment, see
onded by Ald. Marnews, that that part of the
report referring to the laying down of man
pipes las held over for further consideration.
And that the report so amended be adopted.
The amendment was lost on the following
division:

The amendment of the division:
YESS-Ald. Mathews, Gage, Mason, Kerner and Doran-5.

YESS—Ald. Mathews, Usge, Mason, Aerner and Doran—6. McLagan, McKay, Kendey, Wide. Stevenson, Keut. Kavanagh, Brooks, Carcellen. Caruthers, Bauer, Allau, Page and Myers—14.

The motion for adoption was exried.
Ald. KENNEY moved the adoption of the Parks Committee's report, seconded by Ald.

Parks Committee's report, seconded by All.
Strevason.
In reply to Ald. Allan,
Ald. Kexnen's said that about \$320 had
been collected this year from parties having
lots on the Beach.
The report was asopted.
Ald. McKar moved the shoption of the
Sawer Committee's report, seconded by Ald.
Every

Ald. Kennen asked how many men were at present employed on the West End sewer.

Ald. McKay replied that he did not know

Aid. MCKAY repined size in each not know the exact number. Aid. Kenness said there were three foremen over them, which be thought was too much of a good thing. Aid. McKay informed Ald. Kerner that he was mistaken as to him facts. There was

was mistaken as to bis facts. There was only one forewan employed.

A lengthy discussion took place on the subject of allowing contactors and others to connect house drains with city sewers, in the ourse of whice was moved by Ald. Mason, seconded by Ald. Marson, seconded by Ald. Marson, seconded by Ald. Marson, seconded by Ald. Marson, seconded by Marson and the report of the Committee relating to Wim. Hancock and others, and to Wim. Allancock and others, and to Wim. Allancock and the following historied in the position of Wim. Hancock and others be referred to the Board of Works, and that an amendment to the Sewer by law be introduced permitting responsible parties to undertake

amendment to the Sweet by law be introduced permitting responsible parties to undertake the pork of columeting with main sweet subject to the subservision of the Gity Engineer. The amendment was carried by a vote of yeas, 12; naw, 7.

Ald. Massor thoved the adoption of the Finance Committee a report, seconded by Ald. McKar, moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Karn, that the following be inserted in the finance report: That the sum of \$2.100 he placed to the credit of the Sweet Committee for the construction of the following guly drains, and the report of the Finance Committee so amended be adopted.

The gully drains are as follows: On Hugh-

FATAL ACCIDENT.

CHILD KILLED ON THE H. & N. W. RAILWAY.

THE MOTHER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

AN INQUEST HELD.

About noon yesterday an accident occurred on the H. & N. W. Railway, just below the G. W. R. bridge, resulting in the death an infant and probable fatal injuries to the mother. The unfortunate woman's name is Mrs. Eliza Tabb. and her husband works in the H. & N. W. Railway freight sheds. She had taken his dinner to him and was returning to their home on Picton struct. She was walking along the track, with a baby five mourits old in her arms, about twenty yards the other side of the milway bridge, at which point there is a bad curve, when suddenly a train going north came a Sug, and being on a down grade it was running pretty fast. The train go are north came a sog, and being on a town probe it was running presty fast. The driver counsided his whistle, but instead of retping asade the unfortunate woman stood rests in the middle of the track, seemingly having lot the presence of mind. The distance was too short for the ougins to be stopped, although corey effort was made, and the poor woman was struck and hurled on to the bank. The baby was killed almost immediately and the mother was so injured that, although she was altient minight, very grave doubts of her recovery were entertained to Mrs. Tabb's injuries. The officials of the read care instructions that everything should be done to relieve her sufferings.

Laquest.

The inquest touching the death of Robert W. Tabb was held last night at the Rajilway Hotel, on Barton street, before Dr. Biggar, Coroner.

The following are the names of the jurors: Duncan McKenzie, foreman; Wm. Forbes, James Pett, Joseph Pett, Thomas Athinson, George Moore, John Johnston, Henry Sim, Wm. Carless, Thomas Jutten, Grorge Midwinter, Wm. Gleeson and Alfred J. Anthony. After the jury had viewed therbody the following evidence was taken:

Alpara Bonnins, sworm—Am an ongine-driver on the H. & N. W. Railway; when approaching the G. W. M. track saw a woman walking on the side of the track with a child in her arms; whistled repeatedly to warn her of her danger; instead of stepping off she stepped right ou to the track, the engine struck her and knocked her off on the loft hand side; stopped the train in about four earl-rughts; got off and found child on the buffer beam of the engine shows the cow-catcher; handed it to a woman standing by; we ware running about curve; whistled twice from the time I got to the curve in question before I saw the woman; our orders are to whistle before turning any curves; I understand that people are prohibited from walking on the track.

To a juror—The woman was going the same direction that we were going a beavy down grade.

Gronge Bhoadbern, sworn—Was freman

brakes were applied; we were going a heavy down grade.

GROBE BROADERT, sworn—Was fireman on the engine at the time of the accident; corroborate the evidence of the driver.

ELIZABETH WALL, sworn—About 19 o'clock heard screening near H. & N. W track; randown and saw the engine driver with the deceased child in his arms; he gave it to me; deceased is five months old; the child was not dead when he gave it to me, but died before I got home with it; can't remember whether I heard a whistle or not; the mother of the ohild was lying in the ditch; she was picked up by Mr. West.

Man GLERSON, sworn—Live on Ferrie street, a block and a-half from where the accident happened; was standing on Ferrie street and saw the engine coming with deceased child in front; it stopped between Ficton and Ferrie streets, and then backed up to where the mother lay; did not hear a whistle.

a whistle.
To a juror—The engine was past Simcos street when I first saw it; it was coming

To a juror—The engine was past Simcos street when I first saw it; it was coming pretty quick.

Ann Sandlit, sworn—My attention was called to the accident by the last witnes; saw a man drawing the injured woman out of the dich upon the bank; we hear the trains whistle so frequently that I pay no attention to them and cannot say whether there was a whistle or not previous to this accident.

ELIZA BROOES, sworn—Saw the woman on the track and the engine coming boards her; the engine began to whistle as it was coming finder the Western bridge, and continued whistling till the woman was struck; just before it suruck hor she looked back over hor. right shoulder.

Trouss MILLER, M. D., sworn—Examined the body of doceased and found a fracture of each side of the hand, and large concussions and other injuries; the body was that of a well developed and well nourished infant; I am of opinion that deceased came to his death from the injuries show described.

This conclinded the evidence, and the jury, after a consultation, roturned a verified that the deceased came to his death by being struck by an engine on the H. & N. W. Bailway, and that no blanc can be attached to any of the officials or employees of the road.

ANNIVERSAME TEA MEETING.

The first anniversary tea meeting since the enlargement and re-opening of the First Methodist church was held last night; and was most thoroughtly enloyed by all present.

THOSE LONDON BEAUTIES.

The Editor of Front Catk" on Trial-the Plends "Go by"—Belgravia in a Ferment—"ensation in Court,

New York, Oct. 26. — A London spinging pe-garding the trial of Alothum spinging per intecting Mrs. Langing and Mrs. Cornwallig West, agys:—Long before ten o'clock there were fashionable carriages making their way down Fleet street, and Hanson cabs with untually awell occupants were wheeling round the corner of Helborn Viaduet into the Oil Bailey. The staircases that led to the Court were bright with medish bonnets and la, intautum overceats. Many persons had brought their luncheon with them. Benches set apart for visitors were filled within five minutes after the doors were opened. The feminime element predoministed. Many of the ladies sat with opera-glasses in hand. Sir Class. Whetham, the Lord Mayor, entered the Courtroom in his long rolt robes, preceded by his set of the bench beside the deep of the set of the court rose to its feet, and Justice Hawkins entered. Carden, who presides as magistrate at Guildhall. At five minutes after ten the Courtrose to its feet, and Justice Hawkins entered. The space allotted to the bar was througed. Sir Waskin Whilamas, Q. C., and four other eminent counsel appeared for Mrs. Cornwallis West; Swipent Parry, Montague Whilamas, and others for Mrs. Langtry. The prisoner had evidently appresented the gravity of his situation, for Mr. Willis, Q. C., had been engaged to defend him. The printers of Jona Talk were also represented by counsel, which was the court, noninally appearing for Mrs. West, but apparently whispering with equal impartiality to Sir Watkin Williams and Serjeant Parry. None but most important assas had ever drawn atch an army of barri-tere into a cruinful court. The Clerk of the Court road over the charge, it set forth that prisoner on the 8th of Ostobor published defaunced the prisoner with knowing the article in Tara Talk to be false. He said that the popular person who publishes a paper ought to be fully aware of its contents. It was of no avail that Resourcing Mr. Langtry excited the live of the state of the writer of the article in Tare of the article and th ROSENBERG'S SENTENCE.

HORENGER'S SINTENEE.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Adolphus Resembers, of
the Tony Tells, was to-day isentences to
eighteen months' imprisonment for libeling
hirs Langity and six mouths' imprisonment
on each of the indictionents charging him vish
condessorough respectively, and at the expiration of the term he will be bound over in
£2,000 pounds for 18 months. Justice
Hawkins regretted that he couldn't imposs
the sentence of hard labor. The sentences
are concurrent, therefore the whole imprisonment will be only 18 months.

COURT OF CHANGERY. Betere Hen. Vice-thanceller Proudfo

SIXTH DAY.

Thomas Burrows will be the anctioneer. This is a first-class opportunity to purchase furniture at rea onable prices, so that those intending making purchases should not full to attend.

A HANDOME FRONT.—The new fire restablishments now occupied by Jamieson, the clothier, corner of James and King street, has been completed. It is vary handsome and is much admired for its rich mess of design and artists thish. The show windows are very large and well designed for the displaying of good to the best possible advantage. Stepping inside, the gestomer she hable to select from a large stock if he wishes a suit of clothes, or be can scenter what he wants in the ready-made department. Mr. Jamieson is doing a good share of business and, is adsermined to extend it to the fullest extent possible. His prices will be found reasonable and the quality of the goods satisfactory.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL MARGETS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27, 5 p.m. The following are the Liverpool que: a · ii f gob day of the past week:

LIVERPOOL, Oct 27, 11:30 a.m.—Cott Uplands, 7d; Orleans, 7gd.

C. R. SMITH. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHÂNT

HAUILTON, ONTARIO.

Grain of all kinds a specialty.

STOCK MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 27, 5 p. m.—Consols, 98; four-and shaifs, 100; ; fives, 105;; Erie, 42; ; pfd, 68; llif nois Con., 101;

Railroads strong. Stocks very active, close firm.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

GRAIN-Wheat, at 116; for October; 1 16; for November; 4 16; for December. Corn, 64; for November; 1 16; for December. Corn, 64; for November; 4 16; for December. Grain Grain

to 3 00 Feeders and scotters stronger. Westerns are steady a Through Texans are active and str at 3 10 to 2 00. Shoop and lami 700 head; shipments, 150 head is steady. Quoted at 3 40 to 4 62.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Octon-Easter, at 7.00 to 5.00 barrais; sales, 10.00 barrais; at 5.00 to 5.50 for superior States and westers, 7.50 to 5.50 for superior States and westers, 7.50 to 6.50 for superior States and westers, 7.50 to 6.50 for common to choice Octor State, 5.50 to 5.50 for common to choice Octor State, 1.50 to 9.00 for do. westers Aye found doll, unbaneworth, unsettled; 1.50 to 9.00 burnies; 8.00 to 9.50 for States, 2.70,00 burnies; 8.70,00 burnies; 8.