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know what manner of men have on hand with whom to requeres the present Ministers should they be defeated (which, however, they cannot be for four years to come, at least). The Province must, of necessity, lave a Government, and it Messrs. Mowat, Frazer, Crooks, Pardee and Wood are unfit to compose it, who will the Tories present to fill their seats on the

easury benches? We are not mistaken in aying that if, by any chance, the Conservatives should obtain control of the Legislature, the two leading members of their government would be Messrs. M. C. Cameron and Macdougall. They are the acknowledged leaders of the Opposition and

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affairs of the Province that amount of time and attention that, as a member of the Legislature, he was bound to do. When he was a member of the Sandfield Macdonald Government he was notorious for his neglect of the public business. After he became leader of the Opposition this neglect was still more marked. He was generally absent a good half, or nearly so, of every session, and when he was present so ignorant was he of the state of public business that on most questions he had to be temporarily crammed" by Mr. C. J. Rykert and his scrap-book before he was able to speak with ven moderate accuracy on the questions bee the House. So glaring and so gross

was this neglect and his inattention to public business, that one of his own party organs-the Conservative Leader-was at engthr provoked into demanding that he should either attend to his duties as Opposition leader or resign that position to some one who would place the public interests before his own private interests. For that was the real trouble with Mr. Cameron, that he always put his own law business first, and his duties as a member of the Legislature last. To go on circuit, conduct suits, and pocket counsel fees, has been his main business; if he had any spare time then left, he would graciously drop into the House for an hour or two and, prompted by Mr. Rykert, make a little speech. Is the man who prefers personal gain to the attending to the affairs of the people a safe man to put at the head of our government?

Mr. Macdongall is now the sworn ally of Mr. Cameron, so that his opinion of that gentleman ought to be of value. When he and Mr. Cameron were bitterly fighting each other in North Ontario he gave it. It was to the effect that "Mr. Cameron lived in the " past," and that he had "violated the com-" pact that his leaders (Sir John & Co.) had " entered into." In other words, Mr. Macdougall held that Mr. Cameron was a fossil Tory and a traitor to the Conservative party. Now he proposes to rule Ontario in partnership with this fossil and party traitor. Can the electors of North Wentworth think that any good can come to the Province out of a compact between such men?

But Mr. Cameron also gave Mr. Macdougail certificate of character about the same me. Mr. Cameron described his present colleague, Mr. Wm. Macdougall, as follows. He declared :

That Mr. Macdongall was a "loud-mouthed pretender;"

That Mr. Macdougall "had proved recreant to the most cherished principles he for-"merly professed;"

That Mr. Macdougall's " practices and pro

"gall) drew with a vigor which would soon "tell on the public exchequer. \$13,000 in "three months is a trifle not to be sneezed "at. It is to be wondered at that, having "lost so comfortable a berth, Mr. Macdongall "became so suddenly virtuous and patriotic" "(as he was at Dundas, having no berth.) Perhaps they (Mr. Macdougall's constituents) can place implicit confidence " in him. If they can they are far more " fortunate than those who have had more " intimate relations with him." (Can the Conservatives have any more confidence in him now " . . . He (Mr. Macdounall prove a norotive.

RETURN FRIM ENGLAN!

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the hustings as the advocate of Dr. Miller,

and whom the Conservatives of North Went-

worth are asked to assist in elevating to

power. Let those Conservatives read what

Mr. M. C. Cameron and the Leader said of

him but a few years ago, and then say whe-

ther they can honestly seek to defeat the pre-

sent Government in order to put such a man

in office. If they can endorse so infamous a

coalition, a coalition between men who hold

each other in utter contempt and only unite

in order to grasp office, then we shall be

forced to the conclusion that—well, that Mr.

Macdougall, as painted by his Conservativo

THE HAMILTON AND NORTH-WESTERN BAILWAY.

Everyone was glad when Messrs. Stuart

and Proctor returned from England with the

good news that they had been successful in

their mission. In view of this, may we not

hope that now the Directors will get the work

under way as rapidly as possible. Last Ses-

sion they had the time limit in connection

with the Government bonds extended; they

next obtained the passage of the Hamilton-

By-law, and they now have met with fair

success in England. The only thing left to

be done is to commence the work of con-

struction in real earnest, and, as there does

not appear to be any obstacle in the way, why

should not that be done at once? As Judge

Burton said in his excellent charge yesterday,

what Hamilton now needs is a completed

system of railways to give our city its proper

place in the Dominion. If the Judge had

been charging the Hamilton and Northwestern

Directors instead of the Grand Jury, his

language could not have been more to the

PRECEPT VI. PRACTICE.

day's Spectator, people might judge that our

contemporary has that cause deeply at heart.

election of Mr. Thomas White for Montreal

ago-Mr. Thomas White was a member of

the Dominion Board of Trade. As such, he

not only voted against a resolution in favor

of a twenty per cent. tariff, but he made the

following remarks, which no honest Protectionist can endorse. Said Mr. White:—

The 15 per cent, tariff is not likely to be lowered, and therefore it may be looked upon as a fair,
permanent tariff, and as a permanent tariff,
which ensures to every man engaged in manufacturing industry alequate protection for all reasonmore than 15 per cent, protection to manufacturing. There is the cost of transport of good
from the other side of the water, which amounts
on an average to at least five per cent,; so that
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From the article on Protection in yester-

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friends, is quite good enough for them.

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Says the leading Conservative journal: "Mr. White's assertion (with regard to the " steel rails) was ample until it could be dis-"proved." That is a new idea. The general impression is that it is the man who makes an assertion who has to prove it, not that the mere fact of his having made it is in itself proof. If the Conservative idea were to be put in practice, then all Smith, as a suitor in Court, would have to do would be to have his lawyer get up and assert that Jones was his debtor to the amount of ten thousand dollars, and if Jones could not have to pay it.

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ely composed of before the commencement, was held last evening, at Bullock's Corners. The chair was taken by Mr. Hore, of West Flamboro, who filled it with becoming dignity, and, in the latter part of the proceedings, did his utmost to preserve order, in which, we are happy to announce, he was saconded by Mr. utmost to preserve order, in which, we are happy to announce, he was seconded by Mr. Wilson, of Dundas, and a few others, but with signal unsuccess. Dr. McMahon, as usual, led off, and within the space of an hour went over, seriatim, the whole of the objections of Dr. Miller to the policy of the Mowat Administration. We mean the objections urged by the Doctor at the preceding meetings—for his speech of last night was but an echo of what had been said before. Dr. McMahon took up the Scott adhesion, the timber limits, the model farm, the Parliament buildings fence, the sale of debentures in London by Mr. Crooks and other subjects, and in a calm and dispassionate manner effectively disarmed his opponent by a simple narration of facts which had more weight and told with greater effect than all the frothy delamation indulced in subsequently. told with greater effect than all the frothy declamation indulged in subsequently by the junior medico and his friends.

Dr. Miller followed in a two-hours speech

with no new points save some incorrect statements with reference to the County of Wentworth printing, which before repeating, the had better consult the County Clerk and get a thorough posting from that functionary.

Mr. Bain, member for North Wentworth in

Mr. Bain, member for North Wentworth in the Commons House of Parliament, followed Dr. Miller, and, in the half hour prescribed by the Chairman, delivered himself of a most excellent speech, replete with facts and figures which no speaker following him attempted to gainsay. He was listened to with the most profound attention and won golden opinions from both friend and foe for his lucid exposition of the affairs of the country. Mr. Bell, of the Spectator, followed, and indulged in some rhetorical flights of fancy, which fell still-born on the analisence, who were evidently more intent on digesting Mr. Bain's sage and logical advice, than listening to the wishy-washy utterings of his follower.

were evidently more intent on digesting Mr. Bain's sage and logical advice, than listening to the wishy-washy utterings of his follower. Mr. Abercrombie was the next. gentleman called on by the chairman. The addience had become somewhat noisy by this time, and, though in good humor, kept up a continued fusilade of small-talk, which may have induced Mr. A. to curtail his remarks. However, during the fifteen or twenty minutes that gentleman occupied, he pretty effectually demolished some of Dr. Miller's string of objections to Hon. Mr. Mowat's Government policy, and made his low amidst a goodly share of applause.

The meeting had now become exceedingly noisy, and refused to listen to Mr. Barton, of Dundas, albeit the Chairman remonstrated with them for their conduct, but with no effect; and the meeting was therefore brought to a close by a vote of thanks to the Chairman and three cheers for the Queen. It at the same time strongly advocates the West. Well, in 1873—that is not very long

#### Advance in Western Freight.

The new through railway combination of which Commodore Vanderbilt is the head is about to raise the price of freight from 25 cents per owt, on grain to 60 cents—or about 36 cents per bushel on wheat, and it is fliely that other freight will partake in the rise also. This is giving great offence to the western people. One financial writer says BAILIFF'S SALE.

On WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH day of October, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the

No. 20 JAMES STREET SOUTH,

will be sold the following goods: 1 eight-day clock, 2 writing desks, 1 counter and drawers, at-able, 2 efface chairs, 2 cane chairs 3 stools, 1 letter press and stand, matting, window blinds, inkstands, &c.

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A PUBLIC MEETING OF JOUR-A NEYMEN Shoemakers will be held in the Forestors' Hall, corner of King and Macnab streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant, at 8 o'clook P. M. As business of great importance quasted. o'clock P. M. As business of great importance will be brought before the meeting, all are requested to attend.

# VICTORIA RIFLE CLUB.

THURSDAY, 28TH OCTOBER,

Snider and Small-Bore Matches.

Particulars To-morrow.

J. J. MASON, Secretary.

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# PROFIT CERTIFCATES

Have now been issued for each policy-holder, and copies of the recent Reports, showing the profits on other classes of Assurances may be had on application at the Head Office or agencies.

## The Advantages

Of joining an old and successful Company like the CANADA LINE, may be judged of by the

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Hamilton, October 26, 1875.

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CALEDONIAN SOCIETY OF HAMILTON.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

MECHANICS' HALL, 1st November, 1875.

ON WHICH OCCASION THE
Deautiful Scottish Operatio Drama of ROB
ROY will be reproduced by the Amateurs of Handlen, as a season of the Society of the Amateurs of Hallen, as onsolence!

Tickets—50c, 35c and 25c—can be obtained from members of the Society. Plan of the Hall and seats secured, without extra charge, at Messrs.
Duncan, Stuart & Co.'s Bookstore, James street, was the seats secured.

Hamilton, Oct. 23, 1875.

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and touching posms, has contributed not a few through the press, which have added not a little to the lustre of his fame. (Applause.)

Bard Murray has again hooked the muse, and from his original mind another clever and most appropriate poem has been produced which he has kindly dedicated to the Society, and which you will hear presently; it has to the lustre of the same of the properties of the same of the properties of the same of the properties of the same of the sam seem to muse on men and nature with a poet's eye; and as our great countryman. Professor Wilson, once said of another whose fame is now world wide, "their thoughts seem to start up from the dew-sprinkled soil of the poet's soul like flowers." Well indeed may we be proud of both. May their laurels ever be green. vonderfully suc

awa', Mattie," and his "Ma conscience," in tone and manner, perhaps, never were better rendered by Charles Mackay himself, who was considered by Sir Walter the perfect em-bodiment of the character. His acting is excellent throughout. His arti-culation, we very humbly and diffidently suggest he might slightly improve by his making it slower, and, in some passages, more emphatic. Being so well pleased with him, we are in no disposition to find fault in what may be considered mere minorities or what may be considered mere minorities or details, and, in a word, we would say he is the Bailte of the day. Mr. Stoneman made a very excellent Rob Roy, especially after he

entering the yard, helped himself, to the clothes upon the line.

Officer Prentice cleverly tracked and captured the fellow, and in his possession was found three shirts. He was identified as Joseph Scarf, an old jail bird, and at the police court this morning was sent for trial at the Aprica new sitting.

Joseph Scarf, an old jail bird, and at the police court this morning was sent for trial at the Assizes now sitting.

Scarf is a desperate looking character, and, if convicted of the crime charged against him, will doubtless go down the river at the expense of the Government.

# ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF INKERMAN.

Grand Muster of the Veterans-Dinner to Take Place in the Mausion House.

The 5th of November, 1854, will ever be a history. At early

history. At early he fog and cold of ston of what had stracked at a weak f Russians. The litioned remnant, t-numbered them ing day to British as that, which is irt than gold or cocasion. The en well told by made familar in he thin line of ave after wave of men heaped up sovites; how the devoted itself to : how handfuls of way through solid

columns of the enemy; how a few well-directed rounds of case-shot from half-batteries or single pieces of ordnance ploughed lanes through the advancing hosts, and turned them to the right-about; how single lines of skirmishers were pitted against thousands; how the unequal combat lasted all day; how the turning-point of victory was eventually wind a start of the strife was over gained; and how, after the strife was over and clay was to be returned to clay, the number of Russian dead and wounded was number of Russian dead and woulded was found to be more than twice as great as that of the little army that had inflicted the defeat. Well may every subject of Her Ma-jesty be proud of Inkerman, and well may every survivor of the British force that participated in the action feel his heart aglow as

ne anniversary swings around.

Now, it may not be generally known that Now, it may not be generally known that there is quite a large number of veterans of Inkerman and the Crimea amongst us in this city, and that they represent all branches of Her Majesty's service. Such, however, is the case, and having had their memories refreshened by the events now transpiring in England, concluded to step respectfully out of the even fonor and diverse walks of civil life for the runnings of celebrating the annilife for the purpose of celebrating the anni-versary of one of Britain's greatest military

exploits.

Last evening a meeting of discharged men of all branches of Her Majesty's service was held at the house of an old man-of-warsman, Mr. John Hartnett, Market Square; a large number were present. Mr. E. T. Sahdford was called to the chair, and it was concluded to hold an anniversary dinner on the evening of the 5th, at the Mansion House, King street West, in which all our soldiers and citizens are invited to participate. The following committee was then appointed to carry out the arrangements: Mr. E. T. Sandford, chairman; Messrs. Conway, Walford, Saunders, Sheldrake, Dallas, Rolston, Fitzgerald, Clayton, Robinson, Miles, Trendle, Williams, Boreliam and Martin.

The tickets, which have been placed at \$1, are printed, and a final meeting will be held at the Mansion House on Friday evening, to which all retired officers; Soldiers, sallors and those interested in the anniversary are cordially invited. exploits.

Last evening a meeting of discharged men

cordially invited.

THE MARKETS.—To-day the James street market was well supplied with produce of all kinds, and a more than ordinarilylarge crowd of buyers were out, considering that it was Theeday. The grain market was fairly supplied, and we quote:

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g the past year no accident happened to any of their passengers travelling on them, and that the business of the Company has been carried on to their satisfaction.

JAMES TURNER, A. A. ANDERSON, President. Secretary. Statement of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1st to December 31st, 1875.

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A. A. Anderson, Secretary.

JAMES TURNER, President.

The report, on the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. Copp. was unanimously adopted, and, after a discussion as to the proposed amalgamation with the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway Co., the meeting adjourned till Monday next at noon.

CALEDONIANS, ATTENTION !- Clansmen who were selling tickets for the late entertainment will please make their returns to the Secre-tary this evening, at the Caledonia Hall, tary this ever

#### Motel Arrivals.

ROYAL HOTEL, NOV. L.—R. D. Arling, H. Wilson, Teronto; Charles Baton, wife and child, London; B. N. Molesworth, J. W. Hughes, J. E. Thomas, Toronto; Ed Wasell, Joseph Hobson, London; O. Gülpin, K. McKenzie, J. Walsh, W. H. McMillman, R. A. MacKinnon, Montreal; H. F. Whitcomb, New York; F. A. Bacheck, J. W. Goodman, Amesburg, Mass.; John Idington, Stratford; W. W. Le Mexaner, F. King, Manchester; L. L. Woelley, J. Walter, New York; W. M. Ort, St. Thomas; J. Taylor, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Guelph, C. H. Norton, John Niel, Ann Arbor.

#### DEATHS.

On Monday evening, the 1st Nov., at his father's residence, WILLIAM PREDENCE, youngest son of Richard F. Street, aged 24 years and 10 months. The funeral will take place on Wednesday and the control of the control with the control of the control

#### ... SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE HON. J. LYMAN BULKLEY,
M. D., of N. Y., says: "I have used Dr. Wheeler's Compound Elixit of Phosphatos and Calissys
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indement there is no preparation of the kind that
can compare with it. With feeble anomic women, of whom we have so many, and in cases convalescing from prostrating diseases, is louid hardly know how to got along without it. In Dyspersiatis ests like a charm-in fact, in any of the
long list of exhaustive diseases, it is This
remedy."

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

Read Mr. T. C. Watkins' advertisement.

Remember to call at J. Zingsheim's No. 100 King street West, to inspect his large stock of furniture.

J. G. SINCLAIR, Dentist.

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Let us hope it's "Whaur there's sin nor sorrow, Nor crape on the door."

The objects which were aimed at in the formation of the Society have been achieved—the perpetuating of a devoted attachment to the place of our birth. to keep ever unfedire the place of our birth, to keep ever unfading in this home of our adoption the precious memories of the land we left, memories which ought not to be permitted to fade, but handed down from father to son, so that there may be grafted all over this vast continent those principles which have made Scotland "loved principles which have made Scotland "loved at home, revered abroad." (Cheers.) We come from a nation of heroes, martyrs, scholars. Why should we not cherish their deeds, their history, their literature? We have sprung from a race of freemen. If Scotland be anything it is the birthplace of liberty—true liberty—liberty of body, liberty of mind. No shackles or fetters must dare to bind either. Free must both be as the eagle which soars away beyond her highest mountain, (Cheers.) Her sons have felt and been tanght as if by an instinct that

"Love of liberty with life is given."

In all the early rough and rugged history of our country, amid all the persecutions to which our forefathers were exposed in defence of the noble spirit of which I speak, their true courage and high honor shone out like beacons in the darkness, a noble goodness of soul mingled with their daring deeds; I may well use Bard Murray's words:

Plighted faith they never rent, Nor oppressed the poor.

(Cheers.) Our Society is composed of Low-lander and Highlander, full of love for the heather, who treasure with loving affection the history of their fathers and the scenes where their young footsteps in infancy wan-dered. Is there not something soothing is thinking sometimes of those things which cling about the heart and that somehow or other being a lumn in the threat and a nearly thinking sometimes of those things which cling about the heart and that somehow or other bring a lump in the throat and a pearly tear to the eye? Whoforgets the "Audhouse at hame?" Whoforgets the "Audhouse at hame?" Whoforgets the old school? and who is there in after years but thinks kindly of the "dominie" and pardons him for every application of the "tawse." Do not many of you feel a sweet happiness in looking at the photograph in your mind of the old church and 'tirried walls—of the cosy manse and of the words in kindness spoken by the good minister? (Cheers.) I have heard some laugh at such things—they know nothing of the luxury of what I am speaking, about I can appeal for the truth of these statements to Englishmen and Irishmen. They love their country as we do ours. They have their glorious history as well as we. Does not the rose of old England and the sweet little shamrock of Ireland recall precious memories to the hearts of their sons in whatever clime their lot may be cast? Even in the long years that are past has Scotland, amid the fiercast storm of popular commotion had her heares in the feld and her martyrs at the stake to hold aloft the banner of liberty and truth. Their deeds secured the love and loyalty of her sons, and in the clear light of after times, the decendants of the honor and respect their successors. (Cheers.) Wall may we entrave the history and the

poker, which he used instead of his shable (aword) which he could not draw from its sheath. Mr. Oven was exceedingly well represented by Mr. Henderson, while Mr. Johnson acted very well the stately Jacobite baronet, Sir Predictor Vernon. The dancing by Messrs. Macketzle and Mathieson was excellent, as upon all such occasions it inexcellent, as upon all such occusions it in-varialy is, and the brass band and bag-pipes discoursed excellent and spirit-stiring music befitting the occasion. The house was full to overflowing, and we are satisfied that all will confess to having enjoyed one of the most pleasant entertainments in their memories.

# HAMILTON & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

#### Meeting of Shareholders.

A special general meeting of the share-holders of the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway Company was held yesterday at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of con-sidering an agreement entered into on the lithe of August by she Directors of the Com-pany with the Hamilton & Lake Eric Railway Company, for the union of the two companies.

Railway Company, for the union of the two companies.

The President having taken the chair, the Secretary read the notice calling the meeting.

The PRESIDENT said that it would be observed from the notice just read that the only business to be brought before the meeting was the consideration of the agreement entered into by the Directors with the Directors of the Hamilton & Lake Eric Railway (Company for the amelgamation of the two Company for the amalgamation of the two Companies.

The agreement was then read, and after explanations made by the President.
It was moved by Mr. John Frain, seconded

by Mr. P. W. Dayroor, and
Resolved—That the agreement of the 11th
day of August last, made by the Directors of
this Company with the Directors of the Hamditon & Dake Eric Hailway Company for the
union of the two Companies, and now submitted to this meeting, be and the same is hereby approved and ratified.

Great gathering of the Clansmen last night.
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Meeting of the R. C. soparate school trus-tees this expaning.

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The Board of School Trustees meet on Thursday evening of next week.

Pay your bots with as good grace as sible. Remember the old couplet:

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County of Halton.—The election for this chindren's Industrial School gratefully acknowledge the following donations during the month of October: Mr. James Walker, two boxes of soap; Mrs. Skinner, apples; Mr. Campbell, mutton cuttings and ham; Mrs. Browne, apples; Mrs. Findley, two baskets of pears; Mrs. Alex. Havey, fish and fruit; Mrs. Alex. Havey, fish and fruit; Mrs. Alex. Reid, two bushels of onions; Mrs.

PERSONAL.—Last evening Mr. Joseph Taylor, late of the G.W.R., who for many years was located in this city, and now of

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the defendant. The case was removed to SPER BEN MEETING HLE

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In this case some witnesses were expected from Belleville, and the case was delayed for some time, but finally it was agreed to lay it over to the Winter Assizes. Mr. B. B. Osler and Mr. D. McCarthy, Q.C., for plaintiff, and Mr. S. F. Lazier for defendants. d Richard Dampier

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Q.C., )., for

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WENTWORTH FALL ASSIZES.

HIS LORDSHIP JUDGE BURTON PRESIDING.

SEVENTEENTH DAY-(CONTINUED). ROCHE VS. M'GOREY.

This was a case involving an amount of \$40,000, regarding some lumber.
Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Q. C., Mr. B. B. Osler, and Mr. A. S. Wink, were for the claimant, and Hon. J. H. Cameron, Q. C., Mr. R. Martin and Mr. Henry Carseallen for the defaulant. The case was removed to

## B. M. E. CHURCH.

#### Election of Bishop.

This morning the Conference of the B. M. E. Church met at 9.30 a. m. Bishop Wayman presided. The proceedings were opened with prayer, which continued from 10 til 11 a. m. The election of Bishop was proceeded with. The candidates proposed were the Rey. R. R. Disney, of Chatham; the Rev. Josephus O. Banyon, of St. John, N. B.; Rev. B. Stewart, of Windsor, and the Rev. W. Hawkins, of St. Catharines. The Rev. Mr. Disney was elected by a large majority. The Conference adjourned at 12 a. m. There will be preaching in the church at 3 p. m. by will be preaching in the church at 3 p. m. by the Rev. C. Johnston, and at 8 p. m. by the Rev. R. R. Miller. The ordination of the new Bishop will take place on Sunday afternoon.

#### Ada Gray. ;

We clip the following regarding the actress, Miss Ada Gray from the Chicago Times. She appears to-morrow night at her benefit in "Article 47" at the Opera House:

Miss Ada Gray from the Chicago Times. She appears to morrow night at her benefit in "Article 47" at the Opera House:

The socioty drama of the French school has, in the main, treated of domestic infelicity bordering on adutery. This translation, while bearing all the marks of the French suctor, 1s free from taint, asker as the glossing of vice is concerned it trumphs for the moment, years so clearly drawn that he who moment, years of clearly drawn that he who tones itself upon the mind of the beholder that he learns the lesson without study. Cora is the present of the indecendency of the beholder that he learns the lesson without study. Cora is the present of the words and abject you can be also to the present of the present of the present of the present of the beholder that he learns the lesson without study. Cora is the present of love and hate, wilful passionate, conder, imperious, cruel and abject you can be a supplied to the present of the present About midnight on factory of Wm. Merrill, urford, was burnt down in this occasion it seems idental, and must have llish malice, as the pro-red, and was found by hour before the fire, to forrill's provious losses he considers his present d all he had made by reoring to retrieve his for-with indomitable pluck resolved to try it again. kinds of machinery de-injured by the fire, the the business done in the hoop cutter; two steam es several wooden ones; ng machine; a lath do. or sorts of machines, be-cheese boxes consumed At the lowest estimate up to \$10,000. He has who know him. OFERA HOUSE.—Wo have iteation from a "well "Do you not think Mr. whee the patrons of the Theatre far, more coing the cushions which are so the pushions which are in the coing the pushions which are in the coing the pushions which are improvement if improvement if improvement if the spatheren supposible replaced with others o suit the wants of the king this suggestion I Theatre and fittings, with though above, were fully tioned above, were fully been led to believe from m mentioned in your value think 'Ir. McKipley is authors to on the public for

#### MAMILTON & LAKE EBIR RAIL. WAY COMPANY.

#### Meeting of Shareholders.

An adjourned special general meeting of the shareholders of the Hamilton & Lake Eric Railway Company was held yesterday evering in the offices of the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway, for the purpose of considering the agreement entered into by the Directors with the Directors of the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway Company for the union of the two Companies. There was a large attendance of shareholders, and great interest manifested in the proceedings.

Among those present, besides the President and Directors of the Company, we observed the following gentlemen: Messrs, George Roach (Mayor), A. T. Wood, M. P., John Proctor, William Hendrie, Mathew Legat, P. W. Dayfoot, John Field, James Watson, Robert Chisholm, James Simpson, A. C. Quimby, John I. Mackenzie, James Stewart, Lyman Moore, Alexander Turner, Alexander Haryey, B. E. Charlton, John McPherson, Charles Cameron, John Barry, John A. Brude, Alexander Bruce, John Eastwood, W. F. Findlay, Thomas C. Kerr, John Winer, T. G. Furnivall, H. Bauer, Thomas Harbottle, O. Armatrong, J. G. Davis, James Reid, James Walker, Alexander Murray, W. P. Moore, John Harvey, E. S. Whipple, George McKenald, H. H. Hurd, Angus Sutherland, Hugh Young, A. Duncan, George Lee, Charles Gurney, John Mitchell, W. F. Walker, W. Horne. Hugh Young, A. Duncan, George Lee, Charles Gurney, John Mitchell, W. F. Walker, W. H. Gillard, D. McCulloch, F. C. Bruco, George E. Tuckett, etc., etc.
The chair was taken by the President (Mr.

Turner), and the meeting called to order at

The PRESIDENT said he was glad to be able The PRESIDENT said he was gigd to be able to meet the shareholders without, as he believed, any occasion for further adjournment. A conference had taken place to-day between the Directors of both Companies, and a perfect undestanding hed here said the best without the conference of fect understanding had been arrived at, so that the Directors had now no hesitation in that the Directors had now no hesitation in recommending the shareholders to ratify the agreement for the union of this Company with the Hamilton & Northwestern. Two tenders for the construction of the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway had been received by the Directors of that Company, and after consultation with the Board of this Company, and with their full concurrence, they had decided to accept the offer made by Mr. John Prototor, on behalf of himself and others, which provided for the extension of this Company's line from Jarvis to Port Dover, as well as the construcfor the extension of this company's line from Jarvis to Port Dover, as well as the construc-tion of Hamilton and Northwestern Railway proper. He helt perfect confidence that under the contract of Mr. Proctor, and those asso-ciated with him, the whole undertaking would

be carried out to a complete success.

Mr. George Roach submitted the following resolution: Moved by himself, seconded by Mr. James Stewart, and

Resolved, That the agreement of the 11th day of August last, made by the Directors of this Complany with the Directors of the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway Company, for the union of the two Companies, and now submitted to this Incoting, be, said the same is, hereby approved and ratified.

The mover and seconder briefly addressed the meeting, expressing their cordial ap-proval of the amalgamation of the Companies proval of the amangamation of the Companies and of the arrangements for the construction of the united Company's lines.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. James Warson submitted the following

resolution with a few brief and appropriate remarks, moved by himself seconded by Mr. T. C. KERE

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That the shareholders of the Hamilton & Lake Brite Railway Company, feeling duly sensible of the warm interest in the affairs of the Company taken by the Directors and appreciating their devotion and company portion of their time to mangement of its affairs and the devote company of the best interests of the city of the company of the control of the company of the control of the co

members of the Board who have come under heavy finadicial obligations on behalf of the Company of the Shareholders are due, and are hereby tendered to the Directors of the Company for their management of its affairs, and, as some acknowledgment of its affairs, and, as some acknowledgment of the Obligations the shareholders are under to Obligations the shareholders are under to Mosars. James & Copp.; John Studkinger, Edward Gurney, W. J. Copp.; John Studkinger, for the large financial responsibility assumed by those gentlemen on between the standard williams be asked to accept the study of the proportion of the company, that Mosars. Turner, Gurney, Copp. Stuart, and Williams be asked to accept the stuar of \$100,000, to be distributed by them between themselves and Mr. Skinner's representative in such proportions as they may doem ft, and that such sum be puyable next are discharging the debts of the Company.

The resolution was unanimously adopted The resolution was unanimously adopted.
Mr. TURNER briefly acknowledged the vote
of thanks and the appropriation of \$10,000
on behalf of himself and the Directors, expressing the satisfaction they felt at knowing
their labors and sacrifices were appreciated
by the shareholders and their fellow-citizens.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Canadian Appointments.

I was glad to see a few days ago, that you aimed a blow at that Canadian folly which manifests itself in a readiness to look for all excellence beyond Canadian borders, as if it was the general sentiment amongst ourselves that we were so bucolic that nothing needing mental acuteness was to be expected from us. For the more elever mechanical inventions (ingenious mousetraps and such things) and for some examples of industries of a more questionable sort, we suppose ourselves to be dependent upon our near and dear neighbors "across the lines;" while for our philosophers, learned men and professional magnates we look farther off, and the Old Country is supposed to have an inexhaustible supply. To the Editor of the Evening Times:

posed to have an inexhaustible supply.
We do not trouble ourselves much about
importing the American talent. We merely importing the American talent. We merely welcome the charlatans when they appear— though once we did seek out a great agriculthough once we did seek out a great agnout-tural professor; but respecting the excellence which is supposed to abound in Britain we are more solicitous, land we seem to feel re-joiced and privileged if a man can be found there who will consent to take any of the best places which our Province has to offer. And so in one quarter we are delighted because a gentleman agrees to come to us to be made a so in one quarter we are delighted because a gentleman agrees to come to us to be made a bishop, in another we are gratified when one not much known to fame undertakes the duties of a very important chair in our chief University; and still again we are pleased because we have succeeded in inducing a physician to come to us and take care of our Lunatic Asylum. Many other such instances of humility and of hopefulness on our part might be mentioned.

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might be mentioned.

Do we rot comit a great oversight in all this, and is it not time that we had begun to be more self-reliant? Is it likely that our friends in Britain have so many more good men than they themselves need? Or that, having such men, they have no rewards for them equal to those which we can offer? Or further: If there are among them men of culture who, without any desire to renounce the colonies, hold themselves ready for engagements from thence, is Canada the colony which such men are likely to regard with favor? We know that it is not. The whole class in Great Britain from which men of science and professional men men of science and professional men are chiefly drawn, has for generations looked upon Canada with aversion, as being looked upon Canada with aversion, as being a place of plebian resort, and their prejudices against it are not easily got over. Many of the men who have been chosen in Britain to fulfil duties in and for Canada have been failures. They have not, for the most part, ans sered our expectations, and we have not answered theirs, and they have returned home disgusted with us and made our reputation worse than it was. It is true that home disgusted with us and made our reputation worse than it was. It is true that our places of importance were filled by our own men, and that the chief teachers in our schools, the professors in our universities, and the superintendents of our raylums consisted either of those brought up in the land or of those who have made choice of our province as a place to pass their lives in. Of such men we are likely to know the characters, and from them the country will probably get more able and faithful service than we have seen it obtain on somewhat recent occasions from gentlemen from abroad, who occasions from gentlemen from abroad, who seemed to have accepted positions in its in-stitutions rather hastily.

Nov. 17th, 1875.

Fox, THE CLOWN.—Poor Fox, who a short time ago travelled through Canada as "Humpty Dumpty," is near that last fate when "all the King's horses and all the King's men" will not be able to set him up again. The New York Tribune says: "Mr. Fox, the clown, is ill, and is gradually wasting away, both in mind and body. The last days of his professional life, accordingly, if not already reached, are close at hand. Mr. Fox has been performing at Booth's Theatre for three weeks, and during that time has been growing more and during that time has been growing more and during that time has been growing more and more incompetent to the adequate execution of his professional duties. On the opening night, Oct. 23, his inefficiency was not perceptible. He showed, at any rate, animation and force enough to disguise his actual state. On last Saturday evening he was nerveless, inert, vacant, and mechanical,—presenting a greetacle of anything but mirth and pleasure; and we were then assured by the business manager of the theatre, that he was "all gone," and that he would appear no more. It certainly seemed time that this sad exhibition of imbecile buffoonery should come to an end. Last night, however, Mr. Fox came on, as usual, in the opening scenes of the pantomime; but he scon retired, and his place was taxen,—and acceptably filled,—

of the pantomine; but he soon retired, and his place was taken,—and acceptably filled,— his Mr. J. S. Maffit, a clown who has long

Good-bye! How lightly that word is spoker Without a thought, without a sign; "It's the gay, light-hearted who feel no sorro As they utter that sacred word—Good-bye

Good-bye! The breast fills with emotion. The throbbing heart, the tear-dimmed ey Each feature speaks of the bitter anguish That rends the soul as we say good-bye,

Good-bye! "Tis a word of undying affection.
Which binds our hearts with its mystic to lear to a friend is the fond remembrance.
Of that sweet sad parting word, Good-bye

Hamilton, November 18.

It is generally reported in Brantforces as the Mail's correspondent) that George Brown has disposed of his Bow property to a company of Englishmen, have been tempted by the success of Se Occhrane to embark in the short-horn of the short has been to be a succession of the success of the state of the short has been to be successed by the short has been to be successed by the success of the short has been to be successed by the success of t

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOW THAT PHOSPHATES MOWTHAT PHOSPHATES I attracting the universal attention as the most reliable agents known in the ment of CONSUMPTION, and a share versy is going on at Paris as to which is the preparation, it is a notable fact that WHEELER'S COMPOUND Elixir of Phosphat Calisaya has been prescribed for this disc more than fifteen yours in private practic very remarkable results, and it is concluded the state of the States that it is the most elegant and we combination in existence.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCE

#### STINSON'S BANK. (ESTABLISHED 1847.)

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STOCK MARKET.—Reported by B. HEBERT, Bankersand Stock Brokers, 72 Street North, (next, Post Office), Ha Out. (3 P. M., November 18, 1875.)

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do, preferred, 28‡; Harlem, 132‡; Lake
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bash, 5‡; Union Pacific, 71‡
GOLD—114‡. LONDON, NOV. 18—12.3

LONDON, Nov. 18-12.9 LONDON, NOV. 18—123
The Directors of the Bank of England have fixed the minimum rate of discour Bank at 3 per cent.
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November 18
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Produce markets.

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YURA - Market atady, at \$41

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25,000 bushels; sales, 25,00, at \$114

No. 3 Chicago; \$1.27 to \$128 for No. 4

Linc to \$1.28 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1

for No. 1 Spring; \$1.20 to \$4.30 for a

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old ambor western; and \$1.38 to \$1.56

# HE RUNALAY ON FERG. STUART ST STN NEARLY COMPLETE HET 9 DEC 1875

#### POLICE COURT.

HIS WOUSHIP THE POLICE MAGISTRATE PRESIDING THURSDAY, Dec. 9.

There were only two cases at the Police Court this morning.

VAGRANCY.

Thos. McKay, a youth of 20, was charged by his mother, Sarah McKay, with being a vagrant. Mrs. McKey is a widow with five children, and the prisoner is too lazy to work and help to support himself. The prisoner was remanded till to morrow.

LARCENY.

Edward Gorman and two other boys were charged by Mrs. Bourk with stealing a turkey from her and roasting and eating it.

The Magistrate, after hearing the evidence, read the boys a severe lecture, and fined each \$2 with costs.

THE POOR AND THE "GARRICES."-Without doubt we are likely to have a good deal of distress in this city during the winter, and distreas in this city during the winter and benevolent people are now moving in arranging practical means of relief. The soup kitchen has been established, and we hope there will be no lack of funds to keep that good institution in full operation all winter. The Garrick Club have, in the most generous representations of food to since the entertainments. The Garrick Club have, in the most generous manner, offered to give two entertainments, the entire nett proceeds of which are to be given to the poor of the city. The plan decided upon is as follows: The several National and Benerolent Societies—namely, the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, St. Andrews Society, St. Georges Society, the Caledonian Society and St. Mary's Society and St. Mary St. Mary Society and St. Mary St. Ma Benevolent Society—undertake the sale of the tickets for these two performances, and the proceeds will be equally divided among each, leaving the respective Societies. to take such steps as they deem best to make a judicious distribution. We trust the committees in whose hands the tipkets will be placed for sale will be well received by the public, and that the result, in a money point of the public and that the result, in a money point of the public and that the result, in a money point of the public and that the result, in a money point of the public and that the result. view, be such as to enable the several societies to do a great deal of good in alloviating want. Very many can, and ought to, buy a large number of tickets. Through such excellent channels as these societies, many a poor family will be cheered, comforted and fed. The Garrick Club morit the grateful thanks of the community for their generous action. Let Hamilton shew the stuff it is made of by so supporting this effort as to leave a large sum available for the relief of the suffering view, be such as to enable the several societies sum available for the relief of the suffering poor. Since writing the above we have learnt that the St. Mary's Ladies' Benevolent Society, have airanged for a lecture on the 21st inst, and therefore regret that they will not be able to join with the other societies in the theatricals in aid of the poor on the 23rd inst.

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER FOR 1876. This popular journal has now entered on its twenty-seventh year, and is now acknowledged to be the best weekly of its class on all sub-jects pertaining to Agricultural, Horticultural, Domestic affairs and kindred topics. Moore's Rural has become a recognized authority on all matters connected with the farm, and is the best rural literary and family weekly on this continent. The moral tone of this paper lass always been bure and unexceptionable, while its value as an educator is worth many times its cost to any family. During 1876 special efforts will be made to render the whole paper brighter and better than even before, so that its old friends shall be proud of it, and great numbers of new ones become its ardent admirers. The illustrations will continue to be appropriate, varied and beautiful and its report of the markets, crops, etc., alone worth double the price of the work. Each number contains sixteen quarto pages Domestic affairs and kindred topics. Moore' alone worth double the price of the work.

Each number contains sixteen quarto pages
handsomely printed and illustrated, and a
title page and index will be given at the close
of each volume, ending with June and December: Mr. E. C. Fearnside, of this city, is
now soliciting subscriptions for the paper,
which will be furnished for \$2.50 a year, in-

#### A NOVEL RUNAWAY.

Two Cars on the H. & L. E. Railway Track Bun Down Grade-A Little Girl Injured.

About half-past five o'clock last evening two railway cars, loaded with wood, on the track of the Hamilton & Lake Erie Railway, contiguous to Messrs. Jeffery & Bartindale's contiguous to Messrs. Jeffery & Bartindale's wood-yard, started in a northerly direction down grade, and spun over the rails at a speed which would have done credit to the lightning express. A little girl named McLellan, unfortunately, happened to be on thou top of one of the cars at the time they ran away, but had the presence of mind to jump off in the neighborhood of Cannon street. She was picked up in an insensible condition, but we are pleased to say is not seriously injured.

The cars and contents came to grief on

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The cars and contents came to grief on reaching Barton street, where they ran off the track, smashing everything to pieces, and distributing the wood in the most reckless manner possible for the benefit of the poor of that classic locality. It is exceedingly fortunate that no vehicles happened to be passing along the several streets where the track ing along the several streets where the track crosses, otherwise we might have far worse news to chronicle.

#### Local Brevitics.

There was a good market to day. Reliance Temple entertainment to-night.
The new G. W. R. depot is nearly com-

Blow for Blow" at the Opera House tonight.

A large number of lodgers occupy the cells

nightly.

Look out for Temple's new combined tube

and kettle apparatus.

Business at the police court was exceed-Business at the police court was bacconingly dull to-day.
Soup kitchen tickets for sale at Ballantine's

"Ma Conscience!" Corrie appeared as the Bailte in St. Catharines last night. Complaints are made that diseased meat

was sold in the market the other day.
Supper of Young Britons at the Commercial Hotel on the evening of the 17th inst.
Accident on Barton street through run-

away cars last evening.

The concert in the German Lutheran Church last evening was a very pleasant Christmas is coming, and when the roll is

called that morning every little child should be able to answer, "Present!"

Everybody is anxious to see a good fall of "the beautiful," All the winter rigs in both town and country have been put in order.

All the street lamps were lit last night, and when fair Luna saw it she tob came to the rescue of the hitherto benighted Hamil-

First annual ball and supper of the employees of the Dominion Carriage Factory takes place at the International Hall on Fri-

takes place at the International Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 24th.

A young lad named Cuff, aged eleven, had his hand crushed and narrowly escaped suden death yesterday morning by his neck-tic being caught in the crank of a sausage machine, which he was feeding.

The Celebrated Elder Case.—If public rumor is to be relied upon, this heartless case of combined thievery is not yet ended. Our readers will remember the extraordinary exodus that took place from this city, for the city's good, arising out of this prosecution. Two young men went to Kingston for seven and three years, respectively, others identified with the rascality left for one Prayince or another of the Dominion, and several field to the States. It appears that Elder's counto the States. It appears that Elder's counsel has ever since been patiently on the track so, has ever kince been patiently on the tasks of a small residue who, in the background, fingered a share of the plunder, and within the last few days one more of the gang, upon whom the claws of justice were just about to be fastened, hastily sold out and took flight

OF STOLEN PROP. ERTY. RECOVERY

#### Constables Ferris and McElrey Recover Stolen Books and Tools.

During the night of the 28th of last month, the soap manufactory of Mr. David Morton, or Main street, was entered and all the account books, together with a small sum of money, were stolen from the office.

money, were stolen from the office.
On information received, this morning Constable Ferris, accompanied by Constable McElroy, proceeded to an unoccupied house on Catharina street, and there found the property. The books had not been kept properly by the thieves, being in a mutilated condition. Probably the rascals did not understand book-keping. With the books were a hammer, chisel, &c., which had been taken from Morton's at the same time.

OBITUARY.—The Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript of Dec. 4, announces the death of Mr. Thomas J. Fleming, which occurred in that town a few days previously, at the residence of his nephew, Prof. J. Fitzgibbon. Deceased was born in Ireland in 1895, but was brought was born in Ireland in 1835, but was brought to this city by his parents while an infant. He began the printing business in the office of the Hamilton Gazette about twenty-six years ago, and showed so many symptoms of curious originality that he soon earned for himself the cognomen of "Pluff," and by which he was afterwards better known. Among the boys of those days Tom was a marvel, and many stories went the rounds of his original witticisms and feats of swimof his original witticisms and feats of swimming, and we believe he is justly entitled to the credit of having been the first white person known to have succeeded in swimming across Burlington Bay. Tom contributed many original effusions to some of the newsmany original effusions to some of the newspapers of this city of former days, and was a publisher, in a small way, on two or three occasions—in every instance being the exponent and champion of the Firemen, with whom he was very popular, and for whom he composed several (Company songs. From, like many others, found himself out of employment through the stringency preceding nd for some time after the bombardment of and for some time after the bollattician.
Fort Sumter, and he joined the 10th New
York Cavalry. Tom could not "go much on
his shape" as a cavalier, but being a splendid benman and a ready writer, he was soon promoted to the position of Quartermaster-Bergeant, and held this post till the war was closed. Since that time Tom has lived a chequered life, and has roamed about the continent without any apparent motive. He put in an appearance in this city about four years ago, and looked tolerably well, but, like the comets, his disappearance was as mys-terious as his arrival. His roving commission, however, has been cancelled by that merciless enemy of the craft, Consumption, and Tom has quaded out his last "break." He was a good hearted fellow, full of fun, and was the possessor of morp than an average share of natural ability.

CORONER'S INCUEST.—We observe by the St. Catharines papers that an inquest was held on the body of the late Wm. Wilson, of Grimsby, who was well known in Hamilton. From the evidence taken it seems that de-From the evidence taken it seems that deceased went to St. Catharines to transact some business with Sheriff Woodruff, but failed to see him. He started for home by the Great Western train at 4.10 p. m., but he got off at the Jordan station, and went back to St. Catharines with the view of staying over night. He put up at the Cairns House and engaged a bed. He left the house at 8 o'clock, saying that he would be back at 9 and go to bed. That was the last seen of him alive his dead hed. be back at 9 and go to bed. That was the last seen of him alive, his dead body being found at six o'clock next morning in the flume of the stone mill. The probability is that he was somewhat under the influence of drink, and again changed his mind about remaining here, and started for the station again, but missed his way and stumbled into the mill race. The jury brought in a verdict

Dr. W. L. Smit and Principal, I M.D., graduate and licentiate of physician, surgeo move to Hamilto December, having stone residence as years occupied by James street, wh special surgery fo scrofula, nervous variety of chronic

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Items-Persona

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M. II o ROYAL HOTEL, Buffalo; N Mitche Sphon, Montreal; J H Herring, R L decew, L R Suttos Weed, S McIllroy, Warnock, Galt; J Laughlin, St. Cath H Jelly, Wordell, M Ewer, Boston;

On the 9th inst., uncle, G. D. Hawl Fletcher, War, J. E all of Hamilton,

On the 8th Dec.

M. D. HEAL

larger than that resulting from the mist pur-formance may be placed at the disposal of our numerous poor. Every one has been bewailing the "hard times;" let every one do his share in the attempt to alleviate the suffering consequent upon the widespread commercial depression which we trust will soon disappear.

oon disappear. Hamilton Opera House.—The performances at the Opera House on Christmas evening were of a very pleasing character, and, we are happy to note, a large and angest tended

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Produce Markets.

CHICAGO, December 27, 11 a.m. WHEAT-Market heavy and lower, at 95gc. for January; 96gc for February.

Oars-Market dull and neglected; nominally December; 30c to 30gc for January

id steady. Sales at 371 to \$19.42 for Feb-March. lead; shipmenis, 631

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m. Fort Erie—Watson
e, 2 boxes oil cloth;
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Ross glassware; J A Skinner, 50 boxes de;
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Co, G. W. R. from Windsor-Buntin, Gillies & Co., 61 rolls paper.

Per H. & N. W. R. from Montreal—Thomson, Birkett & Bell, 2 cases; Agent G. W. R., 50 boxes tin; Lucas, Park & Co., 7 cases tobacco; Harvey, Stewart & Co., 12 bags raisins; James Turner & Co., 41 caddles tobacco; D Murphy & Co., 6 cases tobacco; Brown, Routh & Co., 50 caddles tobacco; Per G. W. R. from Fort Erie—Canada Felt Hat Works, 1 barrel common soap; Moore, H. & Co., 1 box d. goods; Murray A. Kerr, 3 hdas glassware; Harvey, Stuart & Co., 24 bags coffee.

Per G. W. R. from Citton—Fratt. & Watkins, 1 case; T. Ohristie & Co., 24 cases hats; A boxes, T. case; T. Christie & Co., 24 cases hats; 1 box hardware; R. & C. Heatty, 1 bale waste; L. Barre, 9 bags rice; Wood & Leggas, 3 rolls; packing; based in the common costicos.—A Hope & Co., 20 cases steel; order W. I. d. Shacker, A. Hope & Co., 20 cases steel; corer W. I. of the common condense of the condense of the common condense of the common condense of the condense of the common condense of the co

rer Kanway iron Saimari Woodse, Atkins, Mc Oo, 353 hogs.

Per Railway from Clifton—W H Glassoc & Son, 7 bales, Field & Davidson, 3 boxes; Wood & Legat, 8 boxes, 4 barrels borax; H W fewed, 5 boxes, W B Palmer & Co, 5 barrels; J E Wing, 2 boxes; Levy Broa, 1 box wine glasses; Harvey Schuart & Co, 50 barrels sugar; 3 Turner & O, 50 barrels sugar; 3 Turner & O, 50 barrels sugar; 2 Turner & Mine, 1 box; D McLollan, 1 case books.

December 24.

Per Great Western Railway from Fort Erie— Smith & Thureson, 2 barrels castings; J Patter-son, 20 tierces lard; G W R to, 4 barrels oil. Per Great Western Railway from Windsor— Samuel Nash, 130 hogs; Davies, Atkinson & Co,

Samuel Nash, 130 nogs; Davies, Authorities, 235 hogs.
Per Grand Trunk Railway from. Coatloook—
McGivern, Kerrigan & Co, 230 boxes; agent G W
E, 50 boxes.
Per G W. from Clifton—J M Williams, 2 boxes
hardware; Wood & Leggat, 10 boxes seythes, 1
aide do; kabjon & King, 135 barreis firebrios;
J Moses, 1 crate C B stuff [Thomas Mitchell, 1
barrei ence wire; J. Eastwood & Co, 1 box
papol; McLellan, Hydop & Russell, 1 case merchandise; Rev S G Stone, 2 boxes books, 1 pack-

age paper.
Per G T B from Fort Erie—Thompson, Birkett
Bell, 15 bales; Murray A Kerr, 63 boxes; W B
Palmer, 1 barrel, 3 boxes; Young & Bro, 85 boxes;
Harvey, Stuart & Co, 10 bales twine; J S Beiknap,
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Hamilton, Dec. 23, 1875.

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Hamilton, December 23, 1875

# WILLIAM A. JENSON,

FORMERLY OF THE SATIT Nicholas' Hotel, has purchased the lease and fixtures of the Salcon and Billiard Rooms, on corner James and Rebecca Streets, formerly kept by James Phelan.

A carefully selected stock of WINES, LIQUORS, and CIGARS,

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For the County of Wentworth Mice—No.5 Rebecca Street, near James Street Hamilton, Ont. Agents Wanted. Our Agent will call on you in a few days.

Hamilton, Dec. 21, 1875.

Tastefully Decorated.—We noticed yesterday that the interior of the church formerly used by the Methodist New Contion, and now used by the Christadelphian thren as their place of meeting, was very astefully decorated with evergreens, which reminded one of the good old establishment which has the incide of the good old establishment which has the incide of the good old establishment decked out in HAMILTON-JARUS LELL

mas C. E. Peirce. Mr. Bampiyl Committee, hundred and and the office highest praise for their management and kindness. The Irish Protestant Benevolent Society also did good work among the poor. For some reason the St. Andrews and Cale-

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domian Societies did not make a distribution. ROBBED.—A traveller going west was robbed W ROBBED.—A traveller going west was robbed on Christmas Eve near the Suspension Bridge of all his money, baggage and ticket to Chicago. The thief escaped with his booty, and new the poor fellow, whose all is thus gone from him, finds himself in a very bad position in this city. He was on his way to his wife and family in Chicago.

A LONE WATCH .- The wayfarer by the City Hall, down James street, this morning, might Hall, down sames street, this horizing make have seen a figure enveloped in sundry overcosts, top boots and fur cap, slowly pacing the walk at the foot of the clock tower. It was the City Clerk, patiently waiting to hear the tones strike 11 and reneve him of his duties in the nomination for Mayor.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Last night Mr. Thomas Perry, who resides near the corner of Main and Maonab streets, died suddenly. The decessed retired to his room at the usual hour, and was this morning found dead on the floor. An inquest will be held this evening at 7.30 p. m. before Coroner White. The decessed was step-brother of Mr. Pentecost, of James street.

New Year's Gifts .- We would call the at-NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.—We would call the attention of our readers who are anxious to purchase New Year's gifts, to the advertisement of Mr. Campbell. Mr. O. has opened a new jewellery store at No. 12 King street west, where he has a choice display of suitable New Year's presents. Give him a call.

HAMILTON OPERA HOUSE.—To night Mr. James Harrison opens at the Opera House. He will appear in the drama of "Nick in the Woods," and the extravaganza of "Pocahontas."

PHONOGRAPHY.—The opening class in pho-nography will meet at the Mechanics' Insti-tute this evening for the first time. It is expected there will be a good attendance.

game by discoursing some lively are son that time-honored instrument. If each of the clubs who are to take part in the great bonspiel to be held on our Bay on the 6th January next bring a piper with them, the words of the old song will be verified, and we shall have the pleasure of listening to "A hundred pipers an' a, an' a."

CARRIAGE MAKERS' BALL AND SUPPER.—On CARRIAGE MAKERS' BALL AND SUPPER.—On Friday evening a grand ball and supper was given in the International Hotel, under the auspices of the carriage makers of this city, which was a grand success, considering the inclemency of the weather. The music was supplied by Hurrell's Quadrille Band and was excellent. The dancing was kept up till daylight when the party waltzed home well satisfied.

Fight on John Street. Christmas eve on John street was enlivened by strong and tum-ble fight towards the wood market. Children yelled, women screened, men shouted and swore, while eyes got blackened, noses cracked and a general mutilation of human faces took place. The police arrived in time to save a few of the pieces.

CAT-ASTROPHE.—An unsophisticated juvenile down John street amused himself on Friday afternoon by trying to hang his mother's black cat. It took all his Christmas pocket money to buy sticking plaster and salve afterwards, and yet that cat stalks abroad healthy as even.

H. & N. W. R.—The branch of this railway from Hamilton to Jarvis carried a large number of passengers on Christmas Day. No. 1 train, the conductor of which is Mr. Dickenson, was very tastefully decorated with evergreene and dame. greens and flags.

INSTALLATION. This being St. John the Evangelist's Day, the newly elected officers of Strict Observance, St. John's, Acacia, and Temple Lodges, A. F. and A. M., will be duly installed this evening at the Masonic Hall, was well to be

Fashionable calling cards for New Year's at the Times office.

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