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in hour afterwards; he said notes the time; on Sunday morning.

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Harrs, swern: Am a labyrer; live
ty; hast Wednesday merning about
tes to ten or ten colock myself and
ale n were going up Queen
in yerds from George street;
he side; I heard some screams;
sound and saw the deceased runrde George street on Queen street; prisoner, whom I recognize now, blm with a knile; saw decessed middle of the street, but whether nocked down or tripped I cannot was parang Goorge street I enw.

ner and his wife talk' fier the deceased fell d ter the becaute he had fing up at the time; s with a knife is it and a sed three or four tim en got up and ren on on he fell; the prison him with the knife in e deceased was down stab him in the light ice and then step back a r of George and Queen st a few minutes; a man ime up at this monfout, in his hand stepped ba said "I. won't touch on down Queen to blood off the knife w

mate was about two blo I, followed him along Q our men who were working to assist est him, but they laughed at mo; I him over a ferico and saw him ge

nouse; soon afterwards I saw Detecherson coming; I went in with him ided the prisoner, who, was then stimith, the balliff, was in the house sked prisoner if he was out of his a said "no, it was Nelson, I know Foreman : When I heard the de-

ream he was running across Queen om the front of his house to the op-le of the street, then he fell, and was several times; he rose and ran on to oparently making for his own again in front of i, and the ata him there again; I saw the talking to a woman on the countr of ad Queen Streets before the assault; my whether it was his wife; they the south east corner of the two

soner; Passed you on the cast side.
Street; (here the prisoner asked rest of the witnesses be required to rest of the witnesses be required to
e room, which was
fanted;) you
nding at the corner of Ghorge and
streets talking to a woman; I was
on at the time; I was ten or iffeen
assed you when I heard deceased
I was walking at an ordinary pace;
to pisoner requested that witness
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walking along the room.) The
the prisoner's cross-exemitation was
is apparent.

the prisoners cross-criminated was lesponered; an Campbell, of the city of Toronto, of accidence, hours swern, deposed; I miner of Physiology and Microscopic y for the Council of the College of cits and Surgions of Ontario; in see with a message received by telecame to Hamilton this morning to the past mortem examination on came to Hamilton this notating to n the post-mortem examination on James Nelson Mills in conjunction s. Vernon and Husband of Hamilton; ed deceased and found him to be a

ed decessed and found him to be a parently filty seven years of age, body urished and robust; in the head and re four indired or punctured wounds; across the forchead on the right side of a half incides long and penetrating rontal bone; 2cd, a wound apparently in the left side of the frontal bone hree quarters of an inch in length and sing to the Jone. Which woon raising

ting to the bone, which upon raising ip was found to have been chipbed, in about fall an fuch in length and in eighth of an inch in thickness, be-se and detached.

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sion wound three and a half inches, alonding from the left eye-bone down-sek cutting deeply in the obsect but

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The Gorones thought the question was unnicessity at this examination. Our being
satisfied that he would be allowed to ask the

question at his next examination he appeared satisfied and sat down.

On further examination, Doctor Vernon thought that the knife produced was capable of producing the wounds found on the body of the deceased. of the deceased.

Prisoner "I want to know doctor, if the liquid that flowed out of the body was still

liquid that flowed out of the body was still in the abdomen?
Winess—"The liquid found lying on the intestines might have escaped from the stomach through the wounds?"
Dr. Bushans, eworn: Knew decensed; was called to attend him on Wednesday merning; was told that Mr. Mills had been stab-

a wind from the cast might send its waters to the Atlantic or a wind from the west to the Pacific.
The Rev. J. C. Smith followed and con-

gratulated the audience warmly on the con-

gratulated the audience warmly on the contributions they had made.

The Bev., Mr. Vincent recently of the Sascatchewan valley, confined himself being part to a description of the North West mission. He said there was a good Fresbyterian congregation in Winnipeg that paid its pastor \$2,000 as a salary. At the little town of Kildman there was absorbed to the confined that the was a salary together with the use of a manse and grounds Beside these there were eight missionaries labsing throughout the North West. In inburing throughout the North West. In

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and hemorrhage; the pulse was hardly per-ceptible at the wrist; from the feeble ac-tion of the heart and the loss of blood he hed already sustained, the bleeding was easily controlled; at soon as the bleeding was stopped I gave him stimulants sparingly for two or three hours, until reaction was es-tablished. I examined the wound on the right side, and found from the spurting out right side, and found from the spurting out of air and blood, that the Jung had been pierced; at this stage of the proceedings, Dr. Verson came in, and I corroborate the avidence he has given in every putitoular; was present at the post morism examination to day by 'Dr. Campbell; have heard his evidence and corroborate it. Prisonre—" When ald you see him first?" Witness—" Soon affer ten c'clock ou Wednesday." Prisoner—" Don't you think that if the wound in the stomach had been se wed it would have prevented death?" The Cornor thought this question unnecessory.

The Coronor thought this question unnecessary,
Saral Elizabeth Smith sworn I I was a
servantein he employ of the late Nelson
Mille; was in his employ nearly five years;
on the morning of the fifth of January between nine and ten-o'clock was standing at
the front door facing, on Queen street; I attended the door and saw prisoner thore and
his asked me if Mr. Mills was in; I isaid,
though he was not; he told me to go and
see; I went to the room adjoining the hall
and told Mrs. Mills that Mr. McConnell wanteffo ask Mr. Mills that Mr. McConnell wantet to see Mr. Milis johe was seated in a chair and uesitated a few moments before getting up ; at this moment I heard the cry of "murup; at this moment I heard the cry of "murder" also and I such all on the feest depr
and saw deceased rupcing east across Queen
street; the prisones was running after him
with a batcher's knife in his hand; deceased
fell-near the fence surrounding Watkin's
premises; as he was getting up the prisoner
struck him several times on the head with
the knife; at this stage I threw stores and
ditt at him; Mr. Mills ran up Goorge street;
prisoner followed him; I orled murder before
I throw the stones; Mr. Mills fell on George
street, in the middle of the road between the street in the middle of the road between the first and second gate on his own premises prisoner jumped on top of him and stabbed prisoner jumped on top of him and stabbed him in the back; prisoner then walked up George Street to Queen Street; Mr. Mills was assisted in by Mrs. Mills.

To a Junes—When McConnell came to the door he was accompanied by a woman; I heard her alterwards dailing murder; McConnell was at Mr. Mills's house on the previous day.

To Phisoner—Did not see you and Mr. Mills; first saw Mr. Mills crossing Queen Street running from his murderer;

Dr. Hussamo recalted—Immediate cause of death was inflammation in the abdominal cavity.

cavity.

mount contributed exceeded two orodw

thou and dollars,

A collection was then taken up, after which the congregation dispersed with the benediation.

"ALADDIN"-Last evening a fair house greeted the Royal Opera House Company of Torontor on their initial representation of Torong on their littles in the spectacular drama of "Aladdin; or the Wonderful Lamp," at Mechanics, Hall. The drama itself is a sketch of the well known story of Aladdin in the "Arabian Nights," but it depends chiefly for its effect on the but it depends objedy for its effect on the magnificent scenic displays which accompany it. Of the characters in the play Miss Maggie Wood as Aladdin, Mr. Bldwille Ryan as Kezrac, Miss. Dollie Bedwell as the Princess, may be mentioned as particularly good. The principal scenes in the play are the 'Cayon of Jawets,' and the "Hilmsinated Golden Terrace?" both and one " Hituminated condent catalog. The whost dazaling display of all, however, is the march of the Amerons. In this a number of young ladies are introduced, attired in glittering ladies are introduced, attriced in gittering costumes and under the billiant rays of the calcium light, go through a variety of evolution with great precision. The ca lotte of Mr. Harry Gurr, the "Man Fish" are truly wonderful. He remains under-water for a considerable period of time, during which he cats, drinks, smotes, sleeps, 25. He is well worth seving. To-night "Aladdin" will be worth seeing. To-night "Aladdin" will be repeated. There will also be a matinee performance to morrow afternoon for ladies and children.

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arrive in Buffalo at 7.45 p.m., and
Passungers leaving Buffalo by Grand
Trunk Express at 7.15 a.m., connect closely
at Caledonia with H. & N. W. B. Train, and

arrive in Hamilton at 10 30 a. m.

The Grangers.

An important meeting of the Grangers is being hold at the American Hotel, as we go to press, for the purpose of organizing a division Grange, including the north and south ridings. Representatives are present from all the subtrilinate Granges throughout the sounty, and the meeting is expected to be a very important one.

OBITUARY -- On Sunday last Mr. Samuel Detective McPasison—On Wednesday morning between 2 and 10 a man came to the Chief's effice and said Nelson Mills had been stabled; the chief ordered me to go and capture the pusoner; I jumped into a buggy and drove to King Street when I was told that the pusoner had gones up Queen Sireet to the pusoner had gones up Queen Sireet to

the Cooper institute for the purpose of give gut at the Cooper Institute for the purpose of giving expression to their grievaness and deolaring their principles. Obsirman Poter
Cooper delivered an address during which he
said that the laboring population could be
sayed from desperation by the government of
a finabelal policy similar to that which carried France through—a war more disastrous
than our rebellion. Inside could not be
established or the welfare of the ration
promoted without the rescinding of the
Besumption Act of 1862 by Congress, which
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into the interest bearing benda of the Gryernment, he fast convinced that when a true
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a brief address in which he stated that there
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laws and false returns. He said that the N.
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that pays 18 per cent on nine million of
deliars fatts to pay any tax by making
talse returns a that the poor menfalso returns at their headquarters in Albany. He bendessed the fact that the poor menwere compelled to subsist to faxation, while
wealthy corporations were enabled to evade
it. Bestfutions were adopted declaring that
the working people rejudiated to old parties,
parties which are controlled by monopolists
and opposed to the best interests at the
people, declaring themselves in favor of the
organization of a new party, based upon organization of a new party; based upon principles of liberty, equality and justice to labor. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11 .- Gordon Byron

Evansythis, Ind., Jan. 11.—Gordon Byton Bippham, one of the Bingham Brothers who were so heavily implicated in the operations of the whiskey ring of this city, died yesterday. Death was caused by apoplexy superinduced by extreme nervous depression. He was to have appeared at Indianapolis today, as a wintess, and he's semed to four it would cause his immediate Sentence. his immediate sentence.

New York, Jan. 11.—John Knight, of 243 Water street, last evening quarrelled with his wife, and pushed her down stairs through a glass door. The broken glass out her throat so badly that slie bled to death. Knight was locked up;

locked up.
Richmord, Vo., Jan. 11—The Baston Lunatic Asylum, at Williamsburg, was damayed
by fire yesterday to the extent of about \$25,000. No insurance.
POURHESPIS, N.Y., Jan. 11—Albert Baker,
a panel thier, undergoing 5 years sentence,
escaped from Sing Sing at guard change, yesterday.

terday.

Pitteluse, Pa., Jan. 11—James Hamill, ex-champion sculler, died in this city yesterday after a short illnes.

Naw Yong Jan. 11—A large meeting of the Ribis in

the public schools was held last examing rounders were only only yesterday of the embarrasement of a large sugar refluing house. The tumor proves to have referred to the Oskerhausen Bros., 289 South street. The

firm report their assets twice the amount of their liabilities, but backed up so se not to be immediately available.

AFTERNOUN DISPATORES.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs that it is generally believed that ministers, while agreeing on the general sense of the programme, will differ with regard to the datalls. On the other hand in view of the resolute attitude of Marshal MacMahon and M. Buffet, it is the content of the conte thought likely they will he state to emba k on a policy which will entail serious results.

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Louper, Jan. 11—A name board marked "Harvest Queen" has been weaked ashore near Carson's Point, Iteland, and some large yards near Barrow in the same vicinity. The American ship "Harvest Queen," Captain Janon, left can Francisco Alignet 20th and arrived at Licenston D.C. 20th. The American alloys are Licenston D.C. 20th. The Paled Again, for Liverpool on the Sin colonyary, and it is feated that she has been lost with alloys been as been lost with alloys been and the serious of Charles Boundy & Louisian Error, of Charles Boundy & Louisian and the Charles Boundy & Louisian and the Sin Charles Boundy & Louisian and the Charles Boundy & Louisian and the Charles Boundy & Louisian and the Charles Boundy & Constant and Charles Boundy &

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NEW YOR NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Par Telegraph, 75; A. M. Ex. 39; Do. prefu. 7; Rock 64. Paul 87; Do. prefu. 75; 84. Joseph 194; 10c. prefu. Lake Shore, 88; N. Y. O. Miss. 175; Telezo & Wabas 71; Panama 185; Gold, E. ENGLISH MA

LIVERPOOL Jan. 11.—11.3 to 25s &d; Red wheat \$5 &d. 98 &d to 10s; white 10s 10s &d to 11s.
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SPECIAL ATTENTI O the great activity Compound Elixir of Phe in restoring the vital po debility arising from the co, Oplum, and that form from deprayed habits. Phosphates is the only will sustain the nervous invalid over that period which must be passed b place.

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no one could manage, it was said, as Mrs.
Bright, the speaker ine looking man with ane looking man with its gentleman brough with him, and retained life. He was a power cost occasions preparely before hand; and remarks were very much more artistic. It was a summer of the summer of s time he would have heir days and nights to sjamin D'Israei was a n, whose face wore a sturally, and who selession to be absent. He must be very lowest step now held in the British. The speaker said he walk up to the bar in I Lords and becken to do his bidding, which

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one would have thought his jokes by heart. This nose men who put on all illes and actions for those whom they were d to, to pass the time. The description given The description given I an amount of careful iss of observation by the ild be difficult to surpass. ther said, was a man of ner, with a voice that the lowest and awootest and sternest, to suit the era of debate were wonapable of answering the lits details with only the moment while listening in some duestions memn some questions mem point of argument, and al would attempt to have I not completely master, riable was I not completely master, riably was prepared for the gand was presec. An illustrious - hite and that he never blanguage musical until the but-after that he hange his opinion. Uladon the books in Parliant (welve men. He was ak the duties off of all artid more for the behalt of they other main in his Thurch Bill he had shown the was one of the most man of the day.

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efficient and he has presided over our deinerations to he has presided over our deinerations as the part year, and in his retirement as our representative as Reeve we feel that the Township loses an able and efficient officer Township loses an able and efficient officer Township loses an able and efficient officer the however, his affections seemed to have centred upon Miss Maggie Carapbell, a voltage Carapbell, and the complex of Council for the present year, namely, W. D. Bennett, Reeve; I. B. Morritt, 1st Doputy-Reeve; Paul Huffman, 2nd Deputy-Reeve; Paul Huffman, 2nd Deputy-Reeve; Paul Huffman, 2nd Miss Campbell, was accepted, and Wednes, and the control of the present was the many when any member made in the lott hint, at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day, the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a Coincillors, met at the same-place day and hour applications and the coincillors and the coincillors

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till Tuesday. These men have waited pa-tiently for the money due them for over nine months, and the dolay has considered great loss of time, and considerable inconvenience.

Victoria Rifles' annual ball held last even ing was a great success.

A man named Cote was frozen to death on the ice yesterday. He was coming to this city from Laprairie.

FROM TORONTO.

TOBONTO, Jan. 21 .- The Mercer will case will probably end to-day. From the ex-pressions of the Vice-Chancellor it is gener-ally expected that a judgment in fayor of the Crown will be rendered, on the grounds that the entry in the priest's book is a forgery.

A social demonstration is to be held at the Albert Hall this evening in commemoration of the union of the British and British American Orders of Good Templars. Chancellor Blake will preside.

The temperance people here, though hoping that the Treasurer's License Bill is only one preliminary step in the right direction to be followed by others, express themselves as attacked with its main provisions. Some of them, however, seem to think that saloon licenses should have been abolished

Tononto, Jan. 22.—A mass meeting of temperance people is to be held to night to consider Mr. Crooks' License Bill.

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The Clements case was consided about noon. The counsel addressed the jury at considerable length. The Judge's charge was brief. He told the jury there was no evidence to convict the prisoner and that Davis' evidence was not reliable. The jury returned a vordict of "Not guitty." The prisoner burst into tears as the words dropped from the foreman's lips. As he went out of the court room he received the congranulations of his friends. A murmut of displeasure ran through the court at the finding of the jury. The Frazor case comes up Wednesday.

The weather is cold and anowing.

NATAMEN, Jan. 21st.—A special mosting of the Town Council was beid last syming at the request of a pelition from the Workingmen's Temporance Association to draft a by-law to be submitted to the raterpayers for radification raising the liquor licenses from their present rate to \$400. The polition was gigned by every member of the association then present, and a resolution was passed by the Council that a by-law be submitted to the electors by vote on Pebruary 18th, whether the licenses be raised to \$400 or remain at \$100.

LILL WAT AT CARDONIA JEN Union School section No. 22 of Burford and Windham; \$4 was granted to aid Nelson Humboy; \$5 to Mirs Watson; \$5 to William Palmer, and \$25 to Joseph Whitfield to aid Hannah Wriglesworth.

A By-law was passed appointing A. B. McWilliams, Esq., and E. Yeigh, Esq., and itors, and Wm. Kennedy and James Morgan assessors.

The Conneil then adjourned to meet on Saturday, 5th February next, at B. Conklin's Hall, at 10 o'clock a. m.

A Foster, Tp. Clerk.

More Trains.—By the time table in force on the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway, a new and quick passenger service has been opened up between that city and "Stratford".

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Mone Trains.—By the time table in force on the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway, a new and quick passenger service has been opened up between that city and Brautford, Stratford, Goderich, &c. Trains now leave King street, Hamilton, at 7:45 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. for these and all other points on the Buffalo & Lake Huron Division of the Grand Trank Railway. Two trains also leave these stations twice a day for Hamilton, reaching that city ris H. & N. W. R., at 12:30 and 8.20 p. m. Passengers by this route can depend on reaching their destination without delay and by the advertised train, as, in the event the trains of either Company being labe, the other will wait a certain time at late the other will wait a certain time at Caledonia junction in order to ensure con

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—We would again call attention to the advertisement in our columns regarding the opening of our Mechanics' Institute on Saturdays as well as Wednesdays. A visit to the rooms is enough to show how energetic the Directors are in purchasing the latest works in every department of literature. Every new book of merit is added as soon as published, while all the principal reviews and magazines are to be Tound on the shelves. And yet in spite of all such efforts, will it be believed that in a town of 10,000 inhabitants there are only 150 aubscribers to the Mechanics' Institute! a town of 10,000 inhabitants there are only 150 subscribers to the Mechanics' Institute! Such is the fact. Every employer in town should see to it that his young men are mem-bers. 4 cents per week, or \$2 per annum, is all that is asked for the privileges of the In-

END OF THE REVIVAL.—Though the regular revival operations of Moody and Sankey in Philadelphia came to an end last Saturday night, it was not on account of any dimination in the popular interest. They might, so far as attendance was concerned, have been carried on—we cannot say how long. There never before were such audiences at any continuous meetings of any kind in this country, and never before, in modern times, until recently, in any other country. Think of several meetings each and every day, day after day, for a period of over eight weeks, with audiences of thirteen thousand people crowded into the huge rathcad depot. We do not recall anything so remarkable in the bistory of modern revival-fem. We hear that, in the closting days of their operations, as many as twenty thousand people repeatedly beniged the depot, drawn there by two men who possess few of those attractions that ordinarily act upon the militude; for it must be remembered that Mr. Moody's ways are unexciting, that his speech is plain, and that he offers nothing in the way of novelty. There were two hundred and forty-eight services during the eight weeks of the Philadephia revival, and the attendance at them ran up to neasly 900,000—without counting those who did not get in. The revivalists will soon make their sprearance in New York. The Hippodrome, as it is to be reconstructed, for their services, will contain two halls, END OF THE REVIVAL .- Though the regular Hispodrome, as it is to be reconstructed, for their services, will contain two halls, each less than half the size of their building in Philadelphia.

RUMORED CHANGES ON THE G. T. R.—The following changes, it is rumored, will be made on the C. T. R. forthwith: Mr. Moody, and the conferred with the transferred

The report of the Hon. S. C. Wood, Registrar General for Ontario, for the year ending 31st December, 1874, has been received.
We have no idea that the report is at all complete or reliable, but we will give a few of the statistics contained in it, which may be taken for what they are worth.

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The total number of births in Brant for
the year 1874, as given by the report, was
282 males and 293 females—total, 575.
The largest number of births recorded for
any one county is for York, which is set
down at 1.99 males and 1187 females—total,
2,496. The total number of births given for 2.496. The total number of births given for the Province is 14.673 males and 13,600 fe-males—total, 28.273, against 27,552 in 1973. Of this number 255 were twins; 2, tripleta; 196,illegitimate; 52, still-born. The largest number of births of any month took place in Meab.

of marriages, 251 occurred in Brant the year indicated; and the total number in the Province was 10,925 against 10,998 in 1873. The largest number of marriages took place in December, and by far the larger number occurred between the ages of 20 and 25.

The man most advanced in years, 81, mar-The man most advanced in years, 81, married a middle-aged lady, 46. The most matroaly lady was 79, who married a venerable gentleman of 77, and thus they rank as the oldest couple joined in matrimony in 1874, their united ages being 156, or an average of 78 years each. Five boys, of the age of eighteen, united their fortunes with girls of the relative ages of 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19. One child of 13 years married a man of 25; five girls of 14 were united to men of the age of 21, 21, 24, 26 and 29 respectively. Twenty-seven girls married at the age of 15 years. 2,546 girls married under 20 years of age, and only 121 males. Coming to the darker side of these statis.

under 20 years of age, and only 121 males. Coming to the darker side of these statistics we find 161 males and 185 females—total, 206—given as the number of deaths in this County. The total number of deaths in the Province were 5,527 males and 4,925 females—total, 10,352. The greatest number of deaths centred in April. The largest number recorded in any one county was for Europ. Parally, 419.

Huron, namely, 432.

At the close of the statistics the Hon At the close of the statistics the Hon Registrar-General adds a few suggestions in which he states that it is desirable that during the coming Session an Act should be introduced respecting the registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths, retaining most of the sections contained in the Act nay in force, with the addition of certain provisions which the experience of the last six years has suggested. Among the most important of these may be mentioned the compiling payment to the Division Registrars by the respective municipalities of a fee of ten cents for each birth, marriage and death registered. Under the present Act the amount of remuneration to be paid to Division Begistrars for services rendered in this particular is left to the discretion of the Mücicipal Councils. From a return made to this Department of the sums paid by way of remuneration in the different municipalities, it appears that in the majority of cases the registered. Under the present Act the amount of remuneration to be paid to Division Begisters for services randered in this particular is left to the discretion of the Municipal Councils. From a return made to this Department of the sums paid by way of remuneration in the different manicipalities, in a present that in the majority of cases the councils have dealt in a most illibral spirit relates—nearly 100 of them not receiving anything for their services. Of the received anything for their services. Of the received anything for their services. Of the received anything for their services. my lite. I said that I to live any longer in the I was not to have all I w And now I see that wha to me then was the bes could have happened."

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heard anything of his fa "Poor old man! He with no one but a servan him. The young widow stay here. She returned to London and to her for and is already, I believe again in society. My hu to see him sometimes, but for it is not much use. does not seem to know an is quite broken down-l quite gone."

"It is very sad. He such a hale, strong old was always very kind to go and see him some day, will take me."

"He is one of the rui that curse of strong di Louise, "You know that was not himself when he how many has wine mur many broken hearts an homes has it made !"

Isobel became pale and "Don't, Louise," she sa she sai "I cannot bear it."

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She had made no confer fault to Louise. Perhap belonged altogether to l would have done so; but on herself as belonging , and no one must wife anworthy. Since con manse, she had found it a able comfort that no wine cating drink of any kind been put before her. had apologized for the wa things on the table; but her that Mr. Methyen a had become total abstained absence of wine at dire other times, was looked of a matter of course. Mand his wife never dreamt their friends rejoiced at th

Isobel's, or perhaps cases gerous than hers, as not unlikely to come in our know so little of one anoth history. It is impossible what struggles may the quiet exterior of our n bor. And perhaps, in off the wine which we conside we may be putting ferrib tion in his way; we may h to his lips the cup which taste, yet which to him is "Louise," said Isobel, aff during which haby Tom ral attempts to catch the g bees which were buzzing a luckily for himself, did no

And would it not be should consider some suc

Louise, do you remember ling me, long ago, that you me, because I wanted the which is of God?" "I remember. But changed since then." "Yes, I know. I needs believe that a good deal of

I have had was sent to tea I needed that strength. I any one ever was weaker t at the same time so ignora ness. I know it now

one can easily tell, though not a, word, when you fe

Lawson, McCulloch & Co., Printers, Publishers, knik, was araigned before Judge Smart, and pleaded "not gullty" to the crime of cutting and wounding Elizabeth O'Neil with a butcheful with a purposer of the prisoner.

O'Neil elected to be tried by a jury, and was consequently remanded to jail to await the next Assisse.

The Ancaster Stabbing Affray.

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The Daily Speciator.

PRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 11th, 1876.

A reunion will be held in the Good Templars' Hall to-night.

—Camilla Urso appears in the Mechanica' Hall on Wednesday evening next.

—Handel's Oratio "The Messiah" will be given by the Mendelssohn Society of Ham-iton on the evening of the 26th Inst.

REMEMBER If you do not pay your taxes before the 12th instant, you will have to pay 25 per cent. extra.

Police Court.

POLICE MAGISTRATE CAHLL PRESIDING.

FRIDAY, Feb. 11.

Daniel Lehen and James Moore were each fined \$4 or 20 days for being drunk.

Bobert Searles was sont to jail for one mouth for being disorderly.

Our Miller lit down on Jomes Melville while the leiter was in state of drunkenness, 15 or 40 days. For firing a revolver in the street, Melville was also theed \$5 or 40 days.

deys. A vagrant was sent up to jail.

Sour Kironas And Donarvoxy —The Olty Ald Scolety has received the following dona-tions during the past week: Messre Simp-gon, Stast & Oo, 10 pounds coffee; Mr. Mitotall, ten sugar and beans; Mr. Gaviller, 52; Mrs. Ewing, \$1; Mr. M. Howies, men-olothing, 475 meals have been distributed during the same period, and 163 nights/ bognings are then suppyed by 73 appaicants.

to transact all business connected with the name. He has regretted to abuse his wife on the has never falled to abuse his wife on the subject whenever he became the worse of lighor. He felt that he had no legal right to his own land, and imagined that his wife intended giving the property to her brother, and that whenever she appeared to treat him ill she was trying to drive him. off the

The Hamilton and Northwestern.

THE ROUTE TO THE BRACH.

The route of the Hamilton and Morth-Western Rallway to the Beach has now been decided apon, and Messes. Staunton and Franks, Provincial Land Surveyors, are now engaged in staking out the land to be used for the track as required by law. The station and freight sleds are to be on the corner of Ferguson avenue and Barton streets, and the track is to run one hundred and fifty feet south and parallel with Barton street, cutting through the market gardens in the east end. The track will cross the Great Western Rallway about in a direct line to the beach. As seen as the land surveyors get through with their duttes the first sed will be turned and will during the work commenced. This will probably be very soon, and will furnish work for those out of employment, and no excuse for the varrants who dailways to be sent to all heaves the ployment, and no excuse for the vagrants who daily ask to be sent to jall because they cannot get any work.

Destructive Fire.

A DWELLING HOUSE BURNED.

This morning about 3 o'clock a fire broke out in a wacant cottage on Queen street south petween George and King, belonging to Mr. Grenville, of the G. W. M. shops. The fire raged with great tury, and the flames were distinctly visible from the hill this side of Dundas. The starm was sounded the instant the flames were discovered, and the firemen were on the ground in an extraordinarily short time, and by their determined efforts prevented the flames spreading to the surrounding buildings. The property destroyed was valued at \$1400, and was intend for \$800. The origin of the fare remains a mystery. mains a mystery.

The CALEDONIANS —Last evening two four-horse sleighs, losded with members of the Caledonian Assembly, let the Revere House, on King street seak, for the Eight House, Dundas. They arrived there safely, and the ball-room was cleared for dancing, which was kept up full hair-past twelve, when the company adjourned to supper, got up as Col. Jones' steward 50 will knows how. After supper Clanman Mathleson danced "Gillie Callum" and the Highland # ling in full Highland diess. Dancing was kept up fill four Collock, when the company resulted the alsight for the purpose of returning home, it was raining very hard, and when about half way home the sleight broke down and

Presbytery of Hamilton.

The following report was crowded out of yesterday's issue:

At Simoes an important meeting of this Ecclesiastical Court was held pursuant to adjournment, on Wednesday, the 9th inst, for the purpose of disposing of certain overtures ament amalgamation. In this town there has hitherto existed two distinct Presuperiors of the present of the late Canada Freshytiand in Canada. The notice of the later has enjoyed the many years, of the year Fresbytery, the Rev. M.

Enited, the two would not compact congregation.

nd compact congregation, this arrangement Mr. eye is not yet dim, nor ted, has voluntarily, and withdrawn from the pas-w's Church. A similar on completed at Lyne-ssociated with Simcoe, rge Crystal having ly resigned his charge. appointed a Committee in a minute of their high apdevotion and sacrifice.

devotion and sacrifice.

The amagamation, on mutual request, was then officially sanctioned by the Presbytery of Norfolk afreet Church and St. Andrew's Church congregations, to bear in tuture the designation of St. Paul's Church, Simone, and of Lyndooh and Silverhill, which will add to the list of vacancies a most eligible field of labor. ble field of labor.

A request for moderation in a call was then prepared by the united congregation of

Simone, and granted.

The Rev. Mr., McNell, formerly of Mount The Rev. Mr. MoNell, formerly of Mount Forest, is likely, we understand, to be the first minister of St. Paul's Church. It may be mentioned that the congregation under the pastorate of Mr. Livingstone have thoughtfully voted to him the use of the manse during life, as well as a small annuate.

Ty. Bev. D. H. Fletcher submitted, on behalf of the Committee appointed at a former meeting to draft a resolution in connection with the translation of the Bev. D. D. McLeod to Paris, submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted and ordered to be an-

"This Presbytery cannot part with Mr.
McLeed without putting on record its sense
of the high place which, by his diligence,
ability, and Christian seal and bearing, he
obtained for himself, and held with increasing strength in the estimation both of his
prethren in the presbytery and of his congregation, during his useful and successful
pastorate within the bounds. The brethren
would also gratefully acknowledge the valuable services which Mr. McLeod has rendered
as a member of the presbytery, by the reginlarity of his attendance at its meetings, by
his counsel, and by the readiness and efficiency with which he discharged whatowe
duties were laid upon him by the prasbytery
while expressing sympathy with the cengregation of Ancaster and Barton, in losing,
an affectionate, able and efficient pastor, and "This Presbytery cannot part with Mr. gregation of Anesster and Barton, in losing an affectionate, able and efficient pastor, and their sincere personal regret in parting with Mr. McLoad, the brethren rejoice that he has been called to occupy a more prominent and enlarged sphere of usefulness, where they hope and pray he may continue to enjoy the presence and blessing of the Haad of the Church, and be increasingly useful in the work of the Lord. They would follow their belowed brother with earnest prayers for the spiritual and temporal wellare of himself and family." family.

The Rev. J. O. Smith, read a memorial anent church property at Niegars, and after full consideration the prayer of the memorial was granted.

Some other routine business engaged the attention of the Gourt during the afternoon results.

attention of the Court curing seesion.

Although extending over four hours, and although the business transacted might be supposed to be more than ordinarily complicated, nothing sould have exceeded the harmony and outspoken frankness which characterised the deliberations through nt. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. A. Grant, b. A. of Oneida, the Moderator, and the Rev. W. Oraigle is Clerk pro tem.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at a public

A Disputed Will Case.

A SIMCOE NEGRO AND NEGROSS PUT

TER ESTATE VALUED AV \$280,000.

THE ESTATE VALUED AT \$250,000.

The Ward, Singer and other will cases, which have been before the Courts on the other side of the lines, are about to be sellpasd by a suit in the Surrogate Court of the State of New York, and motion for an accounting in the matter of the estate of the late John D. Lewis, at one time a prominent merchant of New York city. In the Supreme Court of the same State are also pending two accions on the part of the brother of Lewis to set aside and annul his will. The plaintiff in these actions to set aside the will is a negro. Itving in Simcos, Ontario. The story of the late Mr. Lewis' birth, ancestry, and life is strangely romantic and interesting. Although supposed by all who knew him to be a white man, he bore traces of negro or Indian blood. Even to his most intimate friends he never made known his history, and con occasions of soits in court, when he was questioned as to his former life, his invariable reply was that he had no relatives living. About a year and a half ago he was thrown from a carriage in the Now York Central Park and killed, leaving by his will, which he had himself drawn, an estate valued at \$250,000. Among the property left by Lewis were some 40 lots in various parts of New York city, largely in Groenwich and Hudson streets, and in the upper parts of the island on the east side of the city, on all or nearly all of which wate alther buildings for manulacturing purposes or nouses cootpled by tenants, some of them being large tonement houses. The property was considered to be of very great value. The will was prenounced worthless by some of the most eminent hayers, who gave it as their opinion that it could be set aside in case a relative of the deceased merchant, and discovered in the person of Henry Lewis and Mary Smith, a negro and negress living at Sincoo, Ontario, the brother and sister of Lewis, the Jesus of a slave marriage, on whose behalf he now contests the will. The inter of Lewis was a white man, a prominent resident of Simcoe.

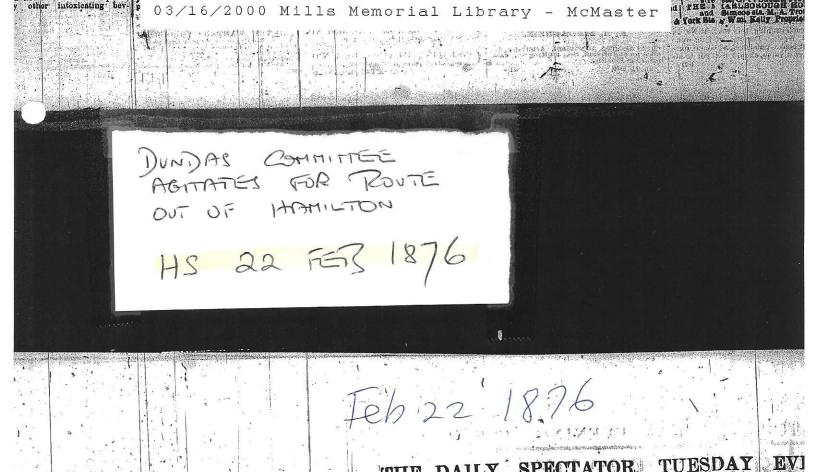
Testimonial to Miss Rye.

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Imontreat Gazette, sta inst.]

On the occasion of the late passage of the S. S. Sardinian, Capt. Potton, from Portland to Liverpool, Miss Rye, who was one of the passengers, was presented with a purse of impley—£28 18.—in aid of her work in rescuing poor obliders in England from milery and destitution and taking them out to the British North American Provinces, where at Niagara she has a home provided for them, preparatory to their distribution among respectable people in Canala.

In receiving the benefaction thus so generously contributed by the passengers, Miss Rye feelingly acknowledged in gift as an encouragement as well as a providental aid inasmuch as funds were nygodily needed to enable her to carry on her work, and abe remarked that this was the first thee in all he many passages across the Atlanto that socitangible support under ability of the socitangible support under ability of the passenger, Miss Such an expression of the benefit derive by Canada as well as Greas Britain from Miss Rye's work having been at carnestigiven, several gentlemen present some of whem are members of the Provincial Parlia ment, conceived that it would be benefit derived whem are members of the Provincial Parlia ment, conceived that it would be benefit in the the effort which Miss Rye has been making, and the benefit served therefore should be recogniss; and praying that antiable permitary oncession be generous made available in the furthers and they resolve that this sessimonial should be accompanion by the preamble and be as follows:—The whereas Miss Rye had now feel for all years in a surface and they resolve that this sessimonial should be accompanion by the preamble and be as follows:—The whereas Miss Rye had now feel for a light for a life of an said misery, and a souther seed the section of the province is all the province of the



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CIDAY EVENING, FEB. 22nd, 1876.

Re I Cross Lodge K, of P, met last night, The Himilton Opera House re-opens too a night.

The ladies of the Church of Ascension fold a fancy, bassar on the 7th of April

The Hamilton Catholic Library Ar-

A harring of the ratepayors of Barton beheld in the Mountain View Hotel to-

The usual monthly meeting of the Home, to morrow forencon at 10:30 ok p.m.

Theodore Tilton sectures on "The Prob-of Life" in the Mechanics' Hall on Sat-

City Council. SPECIAL MEETING.

CONFIDERATION OF THE LICENSE BY LAW.

A special meeting of the City Council was hald last evening in the City Hall. Present: His Worship the Mayor in the

researt: his worship the mayor in the chair; Aldermen Kilvort, Mathews, Morgan, OReilly, Crooker, Mathews, Waddell Campbell, Lockman, Kent, Fitzpatrick, Chisholm, Magec, Lee, Crawford, Barr, Humphrey, McLellan and Field.

THE LICENSE BY LAW.

His Worship said that he had called a special meeting, by request of several Aldermen, to consider several reports and the license by law,

Moved by Ald. Kent, seconded by Ald. Bass, that the mover he allowed to introduce a By-law on Tavern and Shop Licenses, and that the same be now read a first time. Car-

Moved by Ald. Kent, seconded by Ald. Mironaut, and Resolved.—That the By lay on Tavern and Shop Licenses be now lead a second time in committee of the whole.

Carried. Worship requests ! Alderman
Bare to take the chair.
Ald, Chishold moved that the sum of \$75
be added to the Rock fixed by the Govern-

Ment.
Ald, Marrusws hoped that the worthy
Alderman would not press the matter to-

night.
Ald. Chisholm said that now was the proper time to consider the subject, so that the people would not be left in the dark as to the intention of the Council.

the intention of the Council.

The Mayor said that many people had been laboring under a mistake. It was supposed that 78 licenses could be issued, but the Covernment had fixed them at 68.

Ald. Whosel said it would be well to fix the rate at such a figure as to keep up the revenue as in past years.

After some further discussion it was decided to leave the consideration of the bylay to the next meeting of the Council Fab.

28th

PHTITIONT.

A petition was read asking for a sewer on Ligin street from Wilson to Barton streets

Moved by Ald, Waddell, seconded by Ald. Crawrond, Whiereas, the petition et dir. Trumpull and 35 others praying for the con-terration of a nine tempt on Micro lates.

Hamilton and Northwestern Railway.

THE DAILY

THE DUNDAS PEOPLE AGITATE FOR THE ROUTE OVER THE HEIGHTS.

A large number of influential men of Dun das intend holding a meeting as soon as the proper arrangements can be made, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of petitioning the Company to have the H. & N. W. R. run over the Heights. They contend that the course will be more direct and tend that the course will be more direct and much-cheaper in the end, and that it will be of greater benefit to Hamilton, as although the principal buildings and freights are to be erected in Hamilton, still lumbermea and grain merchants will make Wellington Square their shipping place. More than that the erection of a railway bridge over Desjardin's Canal will ever be a source of annoyance, as in the case of a heavy swell from ance, as in the case of a heavy swell from the cast and a vessel coming in she would have to forge ahead, and should a train-be coming of the bridge closed, a terrible disaster might be the consequence. The approach to the canal from the lake is none of proach to the canal from the last is inchest, the best, and a deavy vessel besting outside with the wind high and the swell heavy, the annoyance at the station would be extreme in holding trains in check for the craft to the challenge of the craft to the craft to the challenge of the craft to the challenge of t nolding trains in check for the Dundas peo-ple is to run the track out of Main street, Lundas, ecross Binkley's Hollow and through Dundas at the head of Depjardin's Canal.

Terryberry vs. Kemp. A SHEEP RILLING CASE.

One of these painful sheep killing cases that cause so much annoyance and are so had to prove, came up at the Police Court this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and is being favestigated as we go to press.

The circumstances of the case are, that on the evening of Friday last Jacob Tertyberry a resident of Glanford, had six valuable sheep killed by dogs. Suspicion pointed to a Coley dog, the property of John Kemp, a farmer in the neighborhood. Terryberry complained to Kemp, and demanded that the dog be killed, and saked Kemp to pay for the sheep. Kemp replied that his dog had been tied up all night, and for five days before the sheep were killed, and refused to kill the dog for pay for the sheep. Terryberry, who was positive that the dog had killed his sheep, placed his case in the hands of Mr. B. B. Waddell, and the case came up for trial this morning, but was postponed for

Latest by Telegraph.

SPECTATOR,

MORNING DISPATCHES.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 22. The Paris correspondent of the Times reports that the returns so far received show the election of 234 Republicans of all shades, ci Monarchists, 56 Bonapaftists, and 27 candidates whose opinions are not precisely known. In 83 districts there has been no choice, and fresh elections there has been no choice, and trest electrons will be held held. Sinday, It is very probable that of 83 seats yet to be filled, and 97 occupied by persons whose oblighes are unknown, the Constitutioniets, Monarchists and mnown, the Constitutionists, Monarchists and Bonapartists will have a much larger share than the Republicans; It is estimated that when all elections are held, the Chamber of Deputics will stand about as follows; Repub-licans, 280; Bonapartists, 100. Ramainder of various Monarchists and Constitutionists

shades.

Jules/Fervrey is elected in the Vosges, It is believed a second election will be necessary in Ajactic as neither Prince Napoleon nor in Alaccio, as necessir rinte majority. Buf-fat polled at Miscourt 7,570 to 8,566 for his opponent, and at Castelsarrain he received

8,974 and his opponent 9,654 votes.

The formation of a new Cabinet is inevit-

GERMANY,

London, Feb. 22.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says, the great powers are car-desvoring to induce Servia and Montenegro to prevent their subjects from joining the insurgents,

UNITED STATES.

ALDERGA, Feb. 22.—The clevators belong-ing to Taylor Bro's, and Richardson & Robertson, were burned yesterday, Loss, 25 000 dollars;

New Your, Feb. 22—Suspension and neuroed of Step B. Title & Son, silk dealers, Liabilities from 300 to 400,000 dollars. No estimate of assets made public. The firm is connected with the slik manufacturing firm at Patterson N. J.

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Wellington, Kidner & Co., of 74. Broadway, Ilquor desiers and reottfore, also supponded, and assigned Habilities, about 208,

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Noon day DAILY.—Noon day Hall, No. 22 King St invited.

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statues attill continue to interest the audience. Mr. A. B. Switt and Harry Weeks
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mot close during this week as announced on
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course, that it will seriously injure the high-roads between this city and Ancaster which the corporation no v controls.

HT 17 Apr. 1876

We have received a letter complaining of We have received a letter compaining of the rudeness last night of a member of one of our city churches in turning some visit-ors put of his pew. We have nothing to say in defence of the unseemly conduct, but the columns of a newspaper are not properly she channel for the ventilation of purely private grievances.

Wild Duck.—The Bay, especially in the neighborhood of Dyne's Point and the Beach, swarms with wild duck, while large flocks awarms were were duty, while large nocks of pigeons pass morthward every day. The Bay in that locality is still full of floating pieces of ice which makes it dangerous bost-ing, but still large numbers of sirds are shot

BILLIARD MATCH.—A billiard match for \$100 a bide will be played between Samuel Davis and James Phelan in the Bever, Hall, on the evening of the 26th. On the same evening Jakes and Bennett will play a game for \$50 a side. Both games will be the three ball French carom.

New Locomorive.—A magnificent new locomotive has been put on the Lake Eric branch of the Hamilton & North Western Eniway. It is built in the most modern etyle, and will run on the rrincipal trains. The locomotive will be a valuable addition to the rolling stock of the milway.

Sr. George's Scotter.—The annual service of the St. George's Society will be preached by the Rev. Septimus Jenes, of Toronto, in Ohrist Church Cathedral, on the 33rd isst., St. George's Day; and the annual dinner of the society will take place on the 24th interest.

PERSONAL.—We regret to state that our conferse of the Times, Mr. J. G. Buchanan, is lying very ill at his residence. He took sud-idanly ill in Buffulo on Friday last, while on business relating to the excursion of the Canadian Press Association to the Centennial.

Easten Monday.—This being Baster Monday the manual Westry meetings of the several Anglican Churches are being held. A synologie of the reports and the election of efficers will be given to-morrow.

Suspen Prays.—Xesterday morning be-tween four and five etlock John Black, a block driver, died suddenly at his residence on Lecomotive street. Heart disease is sup-posed to be the cause of death.

Evision Concern.—We remind our readers of Mrs. Adamson's concert in Winer Hall formorrow (Tuesder) evening. A number of our leading ally amateurs, will render their hashriance. This hall should be well filing.

Lacrons was Every The Rev. Mr. Blavart, sother paster of the Central Preby-terian Church, will deliver a feature this greating on "A Visit to the Perinnias."

until a late hour last night, and the search was retuned it morning. Her husband, John Rice, and his suber were also angaged in dragging toy her wemains. Suddenly the husband, who was dragging with a long rate close to where his wife had fallen into the water, said "Father, I have go her it les water, said "Father, I have go her it some face of his two-days' bride, poid in death, was brought to the surface. Town Clerk Barrett impanueled a jury, who viewed the body, when the inquest was adjourned

the body, when the inquest was adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The headache and sensitiveness related above would seem to be altogether too slight causes for committing suicide, but other resons do not seem to exist. The deceased was a highly respectable young lady, of retiring and modest character, who scarcely ever saw any social pleasures, and who, before marriage, had never "kept company," as the phrase goes, with any other young man than her future husband. Bloc is an industrous, worthy young man, possessed of some proher future histand. Bloe is an industrious, worthy young man, possessed of some property, and who was looked on as an eligible husband. The relatives of the deceased with that she was greatly attached to her husband. It is possible thore were some other reasons for her mash soe, but they are not apparent. The inquest was concluded on Friday evening and a verdict was returned of anicide while temporarity instanc.

Buraway -This afternoon a white horse any way down King street and caused quite a commotion. He was attached to a baggy—fortunately supply—and came acer tunning into a street car near the corner of King and Charles streets. He was captured before he reached the corner of James street.

The Assess.—The Spring Assisse for the County of Wentworth commence on the 35th of this month. The docket is a large one, and lefts probable the court will last several weeks. Hope of the oriminal cases and being important however, and are all principally potty larceny cases.

North Our rettlers are reminded that the auction sale of household furniture, plane, books, see, announced to take place at the residence of Mr. Mugridge, 58 York street, to morrow (Tuesday) commencing at half-past ten. Mr. Alanson will begin

Nay Stace.-Mr. George Ball, the pro printing of the Dundas stage line, come out to-day with a handsome new stage, so built as to amord the numest comfort to passengers. It is light but strongly built, it hundequely painted, and is a wast improvement on the

Frame Large quantities of pike and bessers caught dally in the bay by mission of need. This has been going on for the last month; and on account of the rough nature of the bay, and the chairy weather, the fishermen have specured great hardships.

Rewars.—Five dollars reward will be given by the proprietors of the rewards will be for the conviction of the parties who have mutilated the walls of the building leading to the Canterbury Hall.

Cincinnate Enquirer, in a letter from the City Cincinness Sugarer, in a lotter from the City of Mexico, gives some interesting particulars about Sahts Anna and how he is passing his old age: "He lives in the City of Mexico, in a third rate house of two stories, with courts of not more than 25 feet square, the payments out of repair, the whole chiling the story of poverty. He was seated upon a much wore sorts, steended by a smart appearing Maxican of middle age, and rose with some difficulty in receiving us. Me complained considerably of his wooden leg, and some difficulty in receiving us. Me complained considerably of his wooden leg, and succi blindness. He is an old man of 50 years, very decrept, yet in full command of this faculties; has a good heed and face, not unlike Humboldt in old age, with broad temples and an abrupt, aquare note, and, at one time, good eyes. He had little to say, but appeared pleased at our wisit; and, as we told him of the four or five general officers of the Mexican war still living, he listened with interest, but showed no special recognition while the man of Pillow was meanifully until the Tanio of Pillow was meanifully whom he repembered peribally. Over the sofe where Sante Anna was available ploture of a heautiful woman in fair failness of youth and leveliness. This was the wife to the figure of a woman of fifty in the windsw opposite, in plain dress and devoid of any interesting statistics. This was she whose ploture had so interested us, Mrs. Goo. Sante Anna. of Mexico gives some interesting particulars about Santa Anna and how he is passing his

Porrouse. —On account of the bad state of the westher the benefit to Mr. Best Smith which was to have taken place this wrining, has been postponed until Monday, May let.

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