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risky experiment, for it is always doubtful how far play goers are prepared to purchase their entertainment at a price which involves their utter myssification."

Raymond is a jolly good follow. No airs; not a bit. He was quite poor till he met with the Glided Age—golden age to him. He is a great favorte in the west. The supers like him because he has not forgotten that he was not always so prosperons. It makes a great difference whother one's memory be good in that respect or not—not only with supernumeraries, but with everybody.

The one deep-rooted conviction in the mind of the average London critic is the superiority of the theaters of that city over the theaters of every other dity. It is a rather hopeful sign, therefore, to read that the dramatial critics of London have met in colemn ponelave and passed a series of resolutions, in which they condemned the unsafe condition of the London theaters, and myed the appealment of a Government official, who shall be held responsible for their safety. The reason that Roest did not play at Atlants on Christians night was that the railroad company failed to deliver the bag-gage, and although there was a good sale of seats it was impossible to give a performance. Mr. Christola has sued the company for damages. It seems that the story of Rossi's Christmas merryjniking telegraphed to some of the payers had not been heard of at Atlants. The business at Atlants and at Riehmend has been very good. Rossi plays at Baltimore this week. rob.

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Before James Cahill, Police Magistrate, BATURDAY, Jan. 9.

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James Waters was lying athwart the side-walk on the corner of King and Bay streets last might. When he was arrested by P. O. Johnston he had a considerable sum of money on his person. Fined \$4. Grand Opera House. Kremer's star specialty and burlesque company is billed for the Grand Opera House this and to morrow D. AND D.

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evenings. The performance embraces all the best features of a first-class variety show, and the performers are said to be very clever.

DRAMATIC GOVERN. Rossi will play in Washington next week. Maggie Mitchell is soon to appear in Bos-

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James McGaney was arrested by P. C. Griggs on Manuab street. He was fighting drunk, and disturbed the people in the neighborhood by some choice swearing. He will pay \$4 or go to jail for 40 days. John S. Clark will be in Baltimore next

POLICE COURT.

Brodgrick. Hamilton Provident and Loan society vs. McGirr. Exchange Bank vs. McKay. Murton vs. G. W. R. Hamilton Glass Co. vs. Darling. Curran vs. O'Noill. Nowlan vs. Beverldge. Mulrengan vs. Deverldge. Paffatt.

Oriminal List

The Queen vs. John McGrath, larceny, The Queen vs. David Hall, rape. The Queen vs. Walter Muirhead, larceny. The Queen vs. W. Branson Bishop, libel (crimnal). The Orang vs. Abranson Bishop, libel (crimnal). Queen vs. Abram Swayze, false protences.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

On Saturday evening the employes of W. F Bateman called on Mr. Wm. Bateman who is about removing to Winnipeg, and presented him with a handsome gold ring with a clock. The presamined with the following

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eman replied : I cannot my thanks for the kind Shocking Innumarity.—A sad case of words or was numeros just read. I did not by overty and suffering is reported from Yorkand any means expect of deserve such flattering remarks as are therein expressed. During the many years we have been fellow workmen I am glad to be able to say there has always I am glad to be able to say there has always existed the kindest feeling, and it is scarcely necessary to say my parting with you is with feelings of the deepest regret, and although in person I shall be a long distance from you, in person I shall be a long distance from you, my heart's best wishes for your prosperity and happiness will always be with you. Thisring will ever be prized by me as a reminder of the many happy hours we have spent together. Gentlemen, I again thank you, and I am only sorry that I cannot find words to sufficiently express my feelings of gratitude to you for your kindness.
Subsequently a collation was discussed, and a pleasant time was had.

DAIRYMER'S ASSOCIATION.—The next annual convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario will be held at Woodstock, Western Ontario will be held at Woodstock, February 1, 2 and 3, and arrangements are being made to have this meeting instructive and profitable as any of its predecessors. It is expected that a number of scientific and practical gentlemen, will be in attendance, who will deliver addresses on various subjects appertaining to the dairy interest. It is, hoped there will be a large attendance of dairymen and others present. The annual subscription for membership is one dollar, which can be paid at the convention. It is expected the usual reduction will be made in railway fare, but parties wishing to take railway fare, but parties wishing to take advantage of this must apply to the secretary, C. E. Chadwisk, Ingersoll, wao, on applica-tion, will forward certificates. This should he attended to at once.

Town Down.—This morning the chief of the fire department and several of his men were called out to pull down the large smoke stack connected with Plewes & Snider's flour nill, Market street. The sheet iron of which the chimney was made was burned away in several places, and in windy weather was were used. A new on will impediately her very unsale. A new one will-immediately be put up.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - The librarian will mentation twitter.—The interact will be in his office, each day during this week from 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., for the accommodation of members who have not returned their books. The librarian is instructed to proceed any person retaining the property of the Institute.

With one-another.

The Schools.—Classes in the Collectate Institute and public schools assembled this morning. The attendance is very large— about 400 pupils were enrolled this morning in the Collegiate Institute, and all the rooms of the public schools are full—many of them are crowded. Upward of 100 pupils have been refused admittance.

at stationary bodies never ith one another, but it is that they come in contact

BITTEN.—This morning information was given to Chief Fitzgerald of Dundas that a man named Jack Hall was the owner of a degret that bises. This dog being out of humor this morning inflicted a wound on a little girl pamed Mary Heffernan. The dog, in all red ability, has bitten his last.

ORANGE SUPPER.—The members of Hacket L. O. L. No. 1,019 hold their annual supper at the Bevere house this evening. The board will be graced by the wives and lady friends of the members, and a pleasant time is anticl-

THE HIGHWAY ROBERY.—The name of the man that was robbed in West Flamboro' is John Brown. The police now have a pretty straight cluste the perpetrators of the crime and Uniet Frizgerald, of Dundas, is almost certain of success.

Law Lecture.—Mr. Edward Martin, Q. C., will delived his third lecture on Equity this avening in the Judge's Chambers, dealing particularly with the branch administration of assets, legacies and mortgages.

Kicked. -J. Servoy, a driver in the fire department, was kicked this morning by the partment, was kicked this morning by the gray horse called Dake. Servos now walks lame.

COMMUNICATIONS.

That Little Game of Draw.

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR.

Sin: "A draw which resulted in a draw." which you published on Saturday, I deem it my duty to state in plain facts the above case. Each horse was to have all the time he Each horse was to have all the time he wanted, and we tossed up to see who should draw first and it fell to Woods. He drew his best and then brought the load back to where he started from; and I then hitched my horse in and took it about fifteen feet or so more than he (Woods) did. The reason it resulted in a draw was: The losing parties squeated so that I consented to let them have their money for fear there might be a funeral. I still claim I won the money.

WM. Parkett.

The Mechanics' Institute.

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR. Siz: At's meeting of the officers, etc., of the Mechanics' Institute on the 6th inst., Mr. Boach said if the library could be saved for the present an act would be passed at the next session of the Ontario Parliament under which the council would have the power to aid the library without going to the people, and he had no doubt the council would do so. I am not acquainted with Mr. Rosch's exploits and no had no doubt ing council would do so, an not acquainted with Mr. Roach's exploits as alderman or mayor, but it is to be loped whatever act the Ontario Parliament pass that the alderment elected to represent the people will do so to the best of their knowledge and not become the tools of Mr. Roach or any other man. As men they can spend their money as they think fit, so can Mr. Roach. But as aldermen it is to be hoped they won't spend the people's momey on every poppy show that comes to sown. It was well said that wise men nindo the laws, has knaves and fools put them up to it? Wood said he did not think it would be fair to sak anyons to give subscriptions altering to the subscriptions after the sak anyons to give subscriptions after the stabby way the general public, who were the parties who benefitted by the library, had treated the diffractors by voting down the by.

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To protect the Parisian public against a calamity like that of Vienna, the prefect of police has ordered all theaters to comply immediately with certain necessary measures for the prevention of fires, or to close their doors until the alterations are completed. The Theater Franchis will be closed for a month, and the Theater Dejazet has been closed altegether.

One of the London journals comments as follows upon Mr. Gilbert's new play, Rog. gerty's Hairy, which, it is said, is to be produced shortly in this city: "With all its undeniable cleverness, Roggetty's Fairy is a risky experiment, for it is always doubtful how far play goers are prepared to purchase their entertainment at a price which involves their entertainment at a price which involves and-nurried off in such indecests haste to the cemetery that those who wished to follow to the grave had to beg a ride in a farmer's wag-on in order to keep up with the undertakers. It was with great difficulty that the under-taker's men were prevailed upon to give the husband time, to take a look at the body, so

eager were they to screw on the lid of the shell. They stated in excuse that they only got 35 for the job, and could not waste time over it. The children have been temporarily provided for, but the widower is still out of

work .- Mall. BEGGER, Down.—The center stone of the new turn-table of the H and N. W. B. bursted

new turn-table of the H and N. W. B. sursted last night. This stone was fitted into the bed of the casing with the pivot of the table working in it. The stone for this purpose should be very strong and be placed on a good bed. The cause of the breaking is probably the weak nature of the bed. A gang of men are now at work taking out the table, and everything will be righted again in a few days.

HANDY GLUE POT .- H. A. White, of 993 HARDY CICE FOR.—H. A. While, of 193 Exik street, shows a most convenient glue pot, invented by himself. The heat is supplied by a coal oil lamp, and the contrivance will be very useful for people who do not use steam, and for all glue users caring the summer. The invention should be seen.

Nicz.—The London Advertiser Printing house has irsued a remerkably neat calendar for 1882. It is in a convenient form and displays first class workmanship in its get up.

Caraco Barn.—The date of the Garrick club called ball has again been changed, this time to Fribe, Petrusty 8.

HS 9 JAN 1882 Shocking Inhumanity.—A sad case of poverty and suffering is reported from Yorkville. A few weeks ago an English weaver named Bentley, with his wife and three children, came to Toronto from Phitadelphia, and rented a small cottage on Marlborongh avenue. Yorkville. The husband was unable to get employment, and to make matters worse the wife was confined about Christmas, and a baby born. Owing to want of proper foed and treatment the poor woman died, feaving the husband to provide for the three children and the baby. The wife was builed at the expense of the corporation, but the ceremonly was per formed in the most unfeeling manner. The body was thrown into a common pine shell, and hurried off in such indeent haste to the cemetry that those who wished to follow to

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gospel Gibson and Awrey are respectable citizens, and Messrs. Awrey and Gibson are Grit members of the Local legislature.

New fire blankets are being introduced in Buffalo, and the whole fire department will soon be supplied with them. They are will soon be supplied with them. They are made of canvas, and are about twelve feet square. The edges are bound with heavy fops and holes are made for five or six persons to hold it on each side. They are to be used for saving people who may be obliged to leap from burning buildings.

LOCAL ITEMS.

There was a large and fashionable gathering yesterday forenoon at St. James' Square Presbyterian church, Toronto, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Laura Mowat, second daughter of Hon. O Mowat, and Mr. Thomas Langton, barrister, Toronto. The guests assembled at the church at 11 o'clock Among these present wore noticed the Licutenant-Governor and Mrs. Robinson, accom-Among those present were tenant-Governor and Mis. Robinson, accompanied by Captain Gamble Geddes, A. D. C., Hon. E tward Blake and Mrs. Blake, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, and Mrs. Mackenzie, Sir Wm. and Lady Howland, Prof. Wilson and Miss Wilson, 'Miss Macklem, Major Greig, Mrs. A. S. Hardy Hrs. Greig and Miss Greig, Hon. A. S. Hardy Hardy, Hon. Mr. Pardee, Rev. J. He gavesome encouvaging figures showing the fer in Hamilton. He half hearted Protestants he same principles as the

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Bro. Wilson replied in fitting terms to the Bro. Wilson replied in fitting terms to the coast, which was suitably received. Bro. Wilson's speech was witty and to the point. He had no sympathy with those people who talked of independence or annexation. "The Orange order is a truly loyal body, and should any of those who favor independence or annexation ever endeavor to put their ideas into practical effect, the speaker and the control of the control of

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manufacturing and come ladies, visiting friends, ost and hostess were all eference to the ladies the in squa pura. Quite a ccasionally during the ly to get rested. At a proceedings closed, and ening was numbered with

Queen's college, Kingston, uncle of the bride. The newly-wedded pair were then congratu-lated by their friends. The wedding party afterwards driven to Mr. Mewat's hou on Simcoe street, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of. Suitable speecher

NOTICES.

were made by some of the guests present. The happy couple departed for the Southern

WE would direct the attention of smokers to an advertisement in this issue which is worthy of their notice.

THE HAMILTON ASSOCIATION.—The discovery of Burlington bay, with some account of the Aborigines of the Province of Ontario and State of New York, is the subject of the paper to be read at the meeting of this society, in the city hall this ovening. Mr. B. E. Charl ton is thoroughly conversant with the subject on which he writes, and an interesting and instructive paper may be expected.

Union Mutual Insurance Co .- Mr. Edwin Union MUTUAL INSUBANCE UO.—MR. Edwin Wilde, long and favorably known in the insurance business through this district, has secured the agency for Hamilton and surrounding country of the Union Mutual Life Insurance company of Maine. The advantage which this company offers above most, if not all others, by its rigid adherence to the Maine mon-forfeiture law, is that of giving or selling non-forfeiture life, is that of giving or selling a number of years' life insurance for about the ordinary amount of premium (within a fow cent-) charged by other companies. If the premium on a policy issued by this company is not kept continually paid up, the claim of the holder is not forfeited, as in other companies. For instance: A is insured for \$1,000. He pays his premium for three years, and pays no more. Should he die at any time within seven years of the date of his policy his heirs will receive the full amount

By reason of a soverely sprained ankle, one of my horses began to go very isme, writes Mr. R. Arnold, 219 Meeting street, Charlestown, S. C. "A thorough application

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING.

A Large and Interested Audience at Zion Tabernacle.

A largely attended missionary meeting was held last evening in Zion Tabernacle in aid of the Methodist missions in different parts of the world. The clergymen present parts of the world. Ine clergymen present weeps Rev. Mr. Wakefeld, in the chair, Rev. Messrs. Coleman, Crossley, Scott, Odery, Crosby and Philp. After some singing by the choir, Rev. Mr. Odery was introduced, and said that he was glad to be present and be identified with the grand work of missions to the heathen. Giving to the missionaries is not-sufficient, he said, prayer is necessary, and prayer is the secret of the success of all the missions that have been preached. No matter where the gospel is preached it was souls to Christ. Millions of it was souls to Christ. Millions of money have been spent in missions to the benighted inhabitants of Africa, Asia, India and elsewhere, but the money is well spent. The ability of the people of the present age to help these missions is far greater than it was in former ages, therefore they are expected to do more, as every man should give according to his means. There is a glorious opportunity before them now, and they should take advantage of it. It is a glorious thing to save spuls. One converted soul may convert thousands. Whitfield had but one soul, A was saved, and how many did he convert? There is no greater incentive to a holy life than to be interested in the missionary work, There is a glorious field before them in the Northwest, where thousands of souls are waiting to be saved. In conclusion he exhorted those present to give of their shundance to the missionary work, and took his

ance to the missionary worz, and took his seat amid applause.

Rov. Mr. Crosby, of British Columbis, was then called upongand expressed his plassure in having the privilege of addressing them. He continued in a glowing description of his missionary life in British Columbia. He described the peculiarities of the different Indian languages in the Northwent, with the cultons of the people and the difficulties which a missionary encounters in his preaching to the heatien. He described a meal thawa chief's wife prepared for him and his companions, which was so amusing that the audience were kept in a roar of laughter during the course of the description: He referred to the work that had been done during the past eight years. Numerods churches, meeting houses and schools have been built, and in most cases converted to the past eight years. Treble's re-enforced been built, and in most cases converted to the past eight years.

io have visited us, is their prima s season. She is a great favorite in a charming young lady, with a loultivated voice, and a most vivacious little actress. Miss King's past great success is a sufficient guarantee of her luture. Two youthful prodigies, little Aimee Belli and Ellie Lowis, seven and four years of age, are said to be marvel in their way. Among the remainder of the commany are many wall. the remainder of the company are many well-known artists."

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Installation of Officers.

At the meeting of Wentworth Degree lodge, o. 2. I. O. O. F., P. G. Bro. A. Frazer, D. G. M., assisted by P. G. Bros. W. B. Allen and Fred. Kellond, installed the following officers:

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F Elsarpatrick, 2d D D M.

C Blachford, Secretary,

M Overend, Treasurer.

J Fother Black, W.

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FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

A Workman Caught in a Shaft. Yesterday a fearful accident occurred at ae rolling mills here, whereby a workman named Fox, hving on Locomotive street north, suffered ruons injury. His escape from death was a matter of great wonder, Mr. Fox was working at a revolving shaft, when in some manner he was caught by the whirling rod, carried around swiftly, and dropped on some boards placed just below the shaft on a sort of platform. He was taken home in a cab, and Dr. Miller attended him. To the astonishment of all who saw the accident. Mr. Fox escaped without having any bones broken, so far as can yot be discovered. His back is badly injured, and his body very much bruized.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Edward Newton, of Newport, R.I., one of the leading Democrats of the State, fell down stairs Monday, and died yesterday,

aged 70.

James McDonald, commercial traveler for Henry Chapman & Co., Montreal, died suddenly of heart disease, on Tuesday night, at the Royal hotel, St. John, N. B.

Henry Ward Beecher has resfirmed his denial that "there is to be an eternity of conscions torment where all hope of rescue is gone."

Thomas Garland, late of Caledonia, is not Thomas Garland, late of Caledonia, is not dead. It was another Garland who died at Portage la Prairle.

Dr. Mary Walker says that she is net in favor of hanging Guiseau. She will spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Rossetti is one of the most sethetic of sathetic English women. She is tall and alreader and lauguid and her reddish heir te

of state to English women. She is tail and slender and languid, and her reddish hair is very much frizzed over her brow after the manner of the typical damesel. Her head appears in many of the pictures painted by the artist members of the clan of Asthetes.

Judah P. Benjamin, ex Confederate, who has an engruous income from the law year.

has an endrmous income from the law prac-tice in London, spends the greater part of it upon his wife, whose incompatibility of temper keeps her in Paris, where she lives in magnificent fashion. Mr. Berjamin is the most frugal of men in all that concerns himself, but he gives a great deal in charity,

self, but he gives a great deal in charity.

King Humbert with his fair wife and little
son made Christmas as bright a holiday in
the palace as it was in any comfortable bourgeois home. Not even the humblest attendant was forgotten when the presents were
distributed, and all the children of those attached to the palace received gifts from the
small Prince of Naples. The King, who
went hunting shortly before the holidays, sent
to bits friends presents of the game killed by
his own hands.

Nothing is given so profusely as advice. Largest stock of plain and fancy half hose in the city at Treble's, 8 King street east.

un directors are heis above and personal attention upon it. Quite a number of additional shareholders are on the list. It is quite manifest that the people appreciate the institution, to judge by the numbers who avail themselves of it.

NEW STATION.—The new station house of the H. and N. W. railway is now completed. It presents a very neat and handsome appearance, and is creditable alike to the company as well as to the village of Haggraville. It is undoubtedly one of the largest and most commodious station houses along the line, which is an evidence of the fact that the company considers the Haggraville station to be pany considers the Hagersville station to be one of their most important ones.—Sachem.

Women's Missionary Meeting. - Yesterday wonen's Missionary Meterica. - Yesterday atternoon, according to announcement, a women's missionary meeting was held in the parlors of the Centenary Methodist church. There was a very large attendance. Mrs. Crosby, the clever and devoted wife of the onary at Fort Simpson, B. C., addressed the ladies and gave a very interesting account of the gorking of the girls home at Eou Simpson. Much interest was mnifested by those present, and no doubt the result will be of considerable financial benefit to the mis-

THE CLAN CAMPBELL.—Signatures to the address from the members of the Clan Campbell of Canada, which is to be presented to the Marquis of Lorie on his return to Canada, are being made rapidly. All members of the Campbell family in the city or county will have an opportunity of signing the address up to Saturday night. next and no longer, as the foll has to be returned to Oxtarron Monday. A sheet for signature has onger, as the roll has to restaute to the won Monday. A cheef for signatures has been presented in Ottawa on the library is expected in Ottawa on the library is to be presented to him.

PRESENTATION. — To the departure of the departure number of his Oddfellow in the Northwest, a him an appropriate present in \$2 have made elegantly constructed and well filled ape of an elegantly constructed and well filled see of all for atomised meats. The case is in that acle of a music roll, and is made of semilal tisque, which is said to be extremely durable. Mr. Bateman will find his present convenient about he happen to be wandering about the rill, and is made of seaming Charlestown, S. U. "A thorough application has said to be extremely dusable, or St. Jacobe Oil entirely cared—the horse, in will find his present convenient appen to be wandering about the ut dinner time. Mr. C. Kerner ut dinner time. Mr. C. Kerner the container of min. Height above the sea, 225 feet.
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Park Street Baptist Church,

Primitive Methodist Church. Services .- Centenary Church.

Valentines .- Larcefield Brcs.

Boarding .- 59 Queen street north.

Dry Goods Thomas C. Watkins.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Facts and Fun for Everybody.

-Thursday night's storm smarhed two windows in the tower of the court house.

-Many trees and fences were blown down in Ancaster during Thursday night's storm.

—When the jury astonished him with the erdict, Guitani is said to have exclaimed: Well, I'll be hanged!"

-The water in the river, or creek, at Dundas, was higher yesterday morning then it has been for years. has been for ye

—Prof. Gant says there is only one street car in London, and it is no 'small that the driver has to run alongside the horse.

-The appearance of the Ayr Recorder se ms to indicate that an editor as well as a chameleon can make a good living on Ayr.

—It must have been a bold, bad temperance man who went around to the Shades selcon sign the other night and painted out the S in Shades,

Shades,

The Thorold Post published a joke last
week, and this week the editor, over his own
name, and in leaded type, apologizes for the

mame, and in leased type, a progress for the unusual occurrence.

Halton News: The Hamilton police have placed on exhibition in that city the late of M. Romke and Pat Maher. They might make money by taking an exhibition tour through Halton

-This week's Waterloo Chronicle is a special number, entirely devoted to letterpress and pictorial description of the town. The paper is nicely gotten up, and shows that Waterloo is properous, despite the tax on

LOCAL ITEMS.

WIRES Down .- The New York wires are down to-day, a fact which will account for the sagerness of the American and cable news

Not the Max.—The Geo. Mills mentioned in yestesday's police court report for refusing to pay cab hire is not Geo. A. Mills, hatter, Market square.

BEADY TO GO ODY.—The pumps and sp-gioss manufactured by J. H. Killey & Co., for the London waterworks, will be ready for shipment on Monday next.

NINTH Division Court.—The sittings of the Ninth Division court are being held at the court house before his Honor Judge Sinalair. There are only three cases of extended jurisdiction for sums over \$100.

It was arranged by counsel that the two motions should be argued together on Friday

THE NEW WATERWOBES PUMPS .- The work of putting in the first of the new waterworks cumps will probably begin the first week in February. Due notice will be given of the exact date. The contractors have forty hours in which to make a temporary change. This in which to make a temporary change. This change will give but one pump to keep up the supply for the city, and this arrangement will continue for perhaps thirty days, during which the contractors will be working night and day at No. 2 pump. It will be necessary for the citizens during this time to exercise The temperature for the past 24 hours sat taken at Bleasdell & Harrison's drug store:

\$ p m \quad \quad \text{40} \quad \text{12 n cm} \quad \text{340} \quad \text{2 n cm} \quad \text{340} \quad \text

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Messys. M-redith, Mofris, Lander, Macmas-ter, Merrick, McKim, Laidlaw, Sinclair, Mil-ler, Widdifield, Wells, Wigle, Balisntyne, Yoang, Harcourt, Monk, and McLaughlin, M. P. P's, the Rev. Mezsrs. McCann, Laur-ent, Macdonnell, King, Petts and Brouphall, Mr. J. Gordon Brown, Col. Gilmour. Clerk of

THE SQUIRE COMMISSION.—Judgment was given-yesterday by Chief Justice Wilson, in re Squire, and which was an application for an order of prohibition to restrain a commission from enquiring into certain charges against

from enquiring into certain charges against the county judge of the county of Huron. The commission was spromted by the Ontario Government. Before Confederation there was a Court of Impeachment formed of the three Chief Justices of Ontario before which all charges brought sgainst puisne indeer were the provincial internation.

which all charges brought against puisne judges were to be enquired into. After Confederation the Legislature of Ontario passed an act abolishing this court and establishing the examination by commission. The learned Chief Justice gave a lengthy judgment, citing numerous authorities, and said that he had no doubt himself that the commission was invalid, but he would not order a prohibition.

myalid, but he would not order a promission until the parties had seted, as the Govern-ment might withdraw the commission, though if asked to order the prohibition he could not fail to grant it. This judgment, raises the question as to the constitutionality

A REMARKABLE Dog .- The baggageman at

the H. & N. W. railway depot had a remark able dog tied up in his office yesterday. The day before a gentleman came along having a medium sized white dog, partly of bull dog

boarded the accommodation train going south

boarded the accommonators than joint south and left the doly behind of the platform. But it was by no means the kind of dog that gets left, and the animal started up the mountain after that train at a rattling pace, which brought it into Caledonia, after a

seventeen mile race, about two hundred yards ahead of the train. The dog and his master were reunited and stayed at Caledonia during the night, when the gentleman boarded the

POLICE COURT.

Before James Cahill, Police Magistrate.

John Gillespie was found with no coat on

in the alley in the rear of the Revere hotel. Fined \$2 or twenty days.

REPUSING TO PAY CAB PARE.

Geo, Mills was charged by Thomas Connell with retusing to pay \$3 cab fare. The case was remanded fill to morrow to give Kills

The court opened, at 9 15. DRUNK.

time to make a settlement.

FRIDAY, Jan. 27.

The gentleman

of the act of the Ontario Legislature.

breed, in his company,

the House and the Sergeant-at Arms.

Thompson was greeted with loud applause. He is a good lecturer in general, being heard distinctly all over the hall. He has been in Ircland for a considerable time past, returning about a month ago. He is well posted in all the points of the Land League question. He said that when he went to Ireland as a correspondent of the Globe he did not know that his yiews would be so acceptable in correspondent of the Globe he did not know that his views would be so acceptable in Ireland. He did his best to get at the facts on the land question, and thought he had eucoceded as far as possible, and as a result believes that Ireland was never in a more

s of the crowdrms, which only acres. The pro-leared off their of raising cattle.
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farmer would not g:ft. This bog small farms of say tenant was sur yesr or more the

improvements, he would then charge more rent and thus ruin the poor tenant. He was struck with the large proportion of poor people loading around a small town with nothing to do. What do these people get to live on? They have no factories, no industries; they live partly on chance and partly on charity. Ireland peer was in wash put that the one of Ireland never was in want but that the cup of blessing was going around the world, and Ireland's cattle and products were shipped to England to pay the tenants' rent. The tenants, when they saw their homes being sold over them made a l.w to stop one man bidding, over another for a farm; they did not assault any one who would not fall in with their views, but they said they would not assault any order with the would not assault to him or deal with him in any manner. speak to him or deal with him in any manner. This is what is familiarly known as boyotting. He was louly sorg he did not see Mr. Parnell personally and hear from his own lips the condition of Treland, and get from him a message to the people in [Canada who are interested in the state of Ireland. When Mr. Boyton was in jail Mr. Clanson called, but could not get any information from him on account of the warden of the jail. When on account of the warden of the jail. When they started to talk about America the warden stepped in and said that the subject was for bidden, and so on with other subjects. At last Mr. Boyton said: "May we talk about our relatives, Mr. Warden?" "Oh, yes;" said the warden. "Do you know my aunt?" Mr. Boyton asked of Mr. Clausen. "Oh, yes;" said Mr. C. "Weil, will you tell her when you see her again that I am well." "Yes," said Mr. "On, yes," said Mr. C. "Well, will you tell her when you see her again that I am well." "Yes," said Mr. C., "and also tell her to pay no rent." Thus Mr. Boyton got his message out to all Ireland, When the bills go before Parliament for the police and solders, then is the time when landlordism is to be stopped, or when the tax payers are called upon to pay the extra type. You may add to your piles of sold or tax payers are called upon to pay the extra
taxes. You may add to your piles of gold or
your stock in trade, but you cannot increase
land; thus the people in Ireland are crowded
together. The outlook is full of hope, because
the people in all lands are striving to put
themselves on a better footing. They have
got the determination to fight landlordin no
to the end. No nation is able to govern another
nation. It would be a greet boon to Ireland
to have a good measure of home rule. Mr.
Holleran then moved a vote of thanks to
the lecturer, which was carried by a large
majority. majority.

the night, when the goatleman boarded the passerger train to return to this city yesterday. Again the dog was left behind, and again the faithful animal started after its master, who was on board the train, and arrived in the city a little less than half an hour after its master, covered with mud and glory, only to lose its owner after all. The baggageman recognized the dog, took it in, rubbed it down with a comforting liquid, and if its owner does not call for it proposes to train the dog for a long distance runner to beat the measurement of the company Notes of the meeting at Grimsb

The Presbytery of Hamilton met at Grimsby on the 17thinst. Eighteen ministers and nine elders were present. Mr. Ratcliff was appointed moderoter of session at Barton. appointed moderoier of session as Barton. A committee was appointed to visit Vittoria, in view of the reduction of the home mission grant. A call from Jarvis and Walpole, promising a stipend of \$8.50, and addresed to the Bev. John Anderson, was sustained. Also acall from Port Colborne to the Bev. F. J. Edmunds, promising a stipend of \$200 and home mission grant of \$200 Mr. Warrender was; at the request of the Presbyterians residing in Smithville, appointed to organize a congregation there, and permission was gasted to build a churck. Mr. Chrystal, sphomitted a very full and carefully prepared statement of the statistics and finances of the several congregations. and finances of the several congregations within the bounds. The report showed a steady increase in every particular since 1875, but also revealed me to make a settlement,

some amusing instances of the incomsistent of incoms

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON.

ittee went into committee of the whole on the communication from the coincil council of Eigin respecting the dispensing with the second selection of jurors by county officers. Mr. Allison in the chair.

f the funds to other educational AF

Mr. McKechnie objected to the present

Mr. McKechnie objected to the present system as incurring unnecessary expense and inflicting great inconvenience on many lead-ing men in the county who were called on frequently to serve on juries.

Mr. Stock was not sure that any amend-

ment in the law would work an improvement. He was not opposing a change, but he could not recommend any plan which would work Mr. Jardine - What time is usually occupied

in the second selection? Mr. Stock-From seven to ten days.

Mr. Jardine—At \$4 a day.
Mr. Stock proce-ded to explain the present system and manner of selecting jurors, and

Mr. Sexton said he concurred in the views expressed by Mr. Ross in the House as to the propriety of a change. He thought the system erroneous and that the second selection was not proper and incurred costs which were unnecessary. The abolition of the second selection would not lower the standard of selection would not lower the standard of juries. A ballot taken from the resturns made by the township selections would be far more satisfactory than the present system. As to the difficulty of local selections, not knowing who were exempt on account of having served before, it could be got over by the clerk sending to the township selectors the names of those who were so exempt.

were so exempt.

Mr. Peebles fully agreed with Mr. Sexton. The first selection by the reeve, the assessor and the clerk of each municipality was as good as could be had and if a ballot were taken from these for the number actually re-quired it would be quite as satisfactory as at present and less expensive.

Mr. McKechnie said that there was room for a great reform in this question both as to expense and the frequency that some in-

dividuals were called upon to serve on juries.

Moved by Dr. Russell, seconded by Mr.

Smith, that the resolution passed by the county council of the county of Elgin and the circular from Mr. Ross, treasurer of the county of Huron, respecting the second selection of jurers, be concurred in by this coun-cil, and that the warden is hereby instructed by this council to petition the Ontario Legis-lature to make the change proposed.

Dr. Russell said that on the ground of

conomy and efficiency there was room for change. There might, it was true, be room for a little favoritism by the local officials, yet the advantages which could be obtained from a change would lead him to vote for it. Mr. Stock objected to Dr. Russell's insinu-ation that the local officials were more liable

to corruption than the county judge or the ent board of second selecti

present board of second selection.

Dr. Russell's motion was carried in committee and confirmed by council.

Mr. Jardine submitted the report of the

commissioners on the Grimsby and Saltfleet macadamized road, saying that no work having been done on said road, the contractor having failed to carry out his con-tract, new tenders had been advertised for and the committee recommend that the offer and the committee recommend that the other of A. E.-Carpenter to complete the same at \$2.75 per rod be accepted, the work to commence as early as the seas in will permit, and be completed by the 15th day of August, 1882

The report was adopted.

Moved by Mr. Calder, seconded by W. D. Binkley, that a special committee, consisting of the Warden, Mr. Stock and the mover be appointed to procure information respecting appointed to procure information respecting houses of industry and refuge, or other institutions for the maintenance of the poor in those counties within the Province of Octario where such have been established, such information to include the following particular. lars: The cost, kind and dimensions of th bars; the cost, and and dimensions of the buildings ingues, the quantity of land attached, the number of inmates for whom accommodation is provided, and the average daily or weekly cost per head of maintaining them, together with such other information as may be obtained and which the committee shall deem requisite to enable this council to determine the expediency or otherwise of establishing such an institution for the county of Wentworth, the committee to report to this council at its next regular meeting; and that the committee may, if they deem it necessary, visit one or more of such institutions now existing in this Pro-

ynnes. Carried.
Moved by Mr. Lawry, seconded by Mr. Stipe, that the sum of ten dollars be granted from the funds of this municipality as a subscription to the prize list of the Ontario rifle association. Carried.
Council adjourned at 12.15 till 2 o'clock.

. Afternoon Session. Council resumed at 2.25.

The Warden read an account from C. W. Mulligan of \$84.40. The account was referred to the joint committee on jail and court house.

Council went into committee of the whole

on the resolution of the county of Elgin

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NORTH WENTWORTH.

th. meeting was a little tea party, and he Beform parry of fentworth.

Boun Wentworth Beirkin hall yesterday

on doors, and none but those who could pronounce the shiboleth were permitted to enter. It has been accertained however, that the members of the association were sworn into the army of Mowat, after which they were put through a course of drill. with pikes and soythes, to prepare them for the coming war. At the close of the general drill Colonel Patterson is said to have ad dressed the army, complimenting them upon their fine, soldierly appearance, and sayin, that they were the finest body of men it had been his privilege to inspect during his pres ent tour of inspection. He then thoroughly instructed the men in the western extension motions, winding up with the setting 'em up

PROPLE who are inclined to smile at the warlike threats of General Oliver Mowat, in respect of the boundary award, certainly must have forgotten the carnage and destruction which marked the sanguinary war organised by General A. T. Wood of this city, because of the refusal of the Dominion Government to go back on the Pacific railway syndicate.

A Tononto brewer advertises for a general manager of a brewery— none but a sober and industrious man." Even brewery owners appreciate the benefit of sobriety.—London Advertiser.

In the same way the proprietor appreciates truth, as between his employe and himself. But in the output of the brewer there is no sobriety, and everybody knows what the out put of the Advertiser is

THE Province of Ontario, now that there is a prospect of it being plunged into a bloody and costly war, is to be congratulated upon th fact that the belligerent little statesmanwarrior, Mr. Mowat, has a surplus fund of the sinews of war.

THE Ottaws papers are trying to innoculate the city government with the idea that it might be a good thing to connect the fire stations with the telephone system of the city; but they seem to have a hard time doing it. It is a good thing, as Hamilton knows.

BUARD OF EDUCATION. Regular Meeting Last Night,

At the regular meeting of the Board of as the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night, these members were present: Mesers. J. W. Meekins, chairman, Morgan, McLellan, Murray, Sutherland, Hill, coumbe, Olucas, Fielding and Brennen.

The minutes of previous messing having been read and bonfirmed.

A letter from Wm. Chappel was read askaling that the bourd take into speedy called the state of the same of t tion with the Hers etreet school. Referred.
The Internal Management committee submitted their first report as follows:

Your committee would recommend the spot meat of the folio sing teachers on thems tens, yiz. Miss I, Nimmo to B. 416 styeet scin and Miss Annie Mitchell and Miss Jenole M. Lityre to the Cannon seet school, and that resignat on of Mr D K Clarke, one of the teach in the Collegiate Institute, be accepted.

Collegiate Institute, be accepted.

Boys on the roll. 149 54 201 \$302,90

Average attendance.... Fees collected seeing the mouth....

Meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association at

Dundas.

PULL OF ENTHUSIASM AND BUSINESS.

DUNDAS, Feb. 2, 1882.

A convention of delegates to nominate candidates for the approaching elections for the House of Commons and the Ontario Legislature was held in the council chamber, Dandas, to day. The following delegates were pre

ers present : From Beverly—Robert Thompson, Samuel From Beverly—Robert Thombson, Samuel Larmen, Andrew McKnight, Thomss Head, Alex. Johnston, W. G. Maguire, Wellsoe Findlay, E. McNichol, John Gambie, John Ironsides, John Hamilton, Dennis Dwyre, John Brant, Thomas McNichol, Joseph Taylor, James Sager, Duncan McDonald, Owen McGinty, J. B. Plastow, J. B. Lipes, Smith Willard, James Smith, John A. Cornell, John Misener, John Ireland, Charles McComb, J. N. Neff, Walter Misener, Wellington Mulholland, George Jones, B. McIntosh, From West Flamboro—George Smith, George T. Akkins, Wm Granger, Peter Rec, John Lawson, Charles Foster, M. Peebles, John Keevill, B. J. Hamilton, Andrew Wyld, W. J. Morden, James Clark, Thomas Connell, W. J. Morden, James Clark, Thomas Connell,

W. J. Morden, James Clark, Thomas Connell P. Freel, Alfred Jones, K. Wishart, F. Miller T. Francis Bae!

From East Flamboro'-Thomas Stock, E From East Flamoro'—Thomas Stoos, E. Blagdon, Wml Yanhorman, George Foster, James Higginson, James Bachan, William Anderson, "John Nicholson, iz., Charles Daly, Hugh Drummond, S. J. Gallagher, James Crane. Richard Carey, Wm. Dogherty, L. Bauer, Alex. Brown, Wm. Hall, Robert Minglia.

L. Bauer, Alex. Brown, Wm. Hall, Robert Smylie.
From Dundas—Thomas Hickey, Joseph Brown, D. W. Wilson, Dr. Walker, Thomas Cartner, J. Hourigan, C. Fry, John Man, W. Lavery, H. Bickford, F. J. Cellins, Alex. Bertram, W. O. Bartin, S. J. Lennard, W. Cowper, John Knowles, W. Casey, James Reynolds, A. T. Wilson, R. McKechnie.
Moved by Mr. Peables, seconded by Thos. Stock, that Robert McKechnie, fr., be a can-

Stoor, that Robert McKednile, fr., be a can-didate for the House of Commons at the nex-election. No other nomination having been made the president put the motion to the

eting, which was unanimously carried. Mr. McKechnie addressed the meeting in a forcible speech accepting the nomination.
Moved by Patrick Freel, seconded by A.
McKugut, that the selection of a caudidate
for the Ontario Legislature be deferred for the

present. Lost.

present Loss.

Moved in amendment by Alex. Brown, seconded by K. Wishart, that this convention do select a candidate for the Ontario

tion do select a candidate for the Ontario Legislature. Carried.

Moved by Thomas Stock, seconded by R. T. Wilson, that A. R. Wardell, Esq., be selected as a candidate at the next election for the Ontario Legislature.

Moved by Dr. Walker, seconded by Andrew MoKnight, that Thomas Stock, Esq., be the candidate at the next election for the Ontario Providence.

Legislature.

Mr. Stock declined to be put in nomina-

tion Alexander Brown, of East Flamboro', was nominated, but he too declined to be a candidate, and Mr. Wardell's nomination was made unanimous.

Moved by Thomas Stock, seconded by Ken-

noth Wishart, and

Resolved, That the Conservatives of North Wentworth, in convention assembled, desire the express their unwavering confidence in the administration of Sir John Macdonald, and hearly approval of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative party as developed in Parlia-ment.

That we believe the plan adopted for the construction of Carieda's great autional rail-way to be the best, the most satisfactory and the most economical which was possible; we deprecate any attempt to make it a partial failure; and we denounce as curvies and un-patriotic the effort to convert it into a mirre feeder of the Northern Pacific railway of the United States.

That we see in the National Policy the best system for building up our manufacturing in-dustries, securing to labor its honest reward, to the manufacturer a fair profit, to the con sumer, reasonable prices, to the farmer the best possible home market, and to the public treasury a sufficient revenue; we have seen almost its introduction a variest of all hearings

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FRIDAY, FEB.

NORTH WESTWORTH.

The Liberal Conservative convention of North Wentworth did a good day's work yes terday, and opened a campaign which will culminate in victory next year. It was a large gathering of thoroughly representative men : and, while they displayed no uproarious enthusiasm, every man expressed a quiet, earnest conviction that the election of the party's candidates was fully within reach. The meeting was eminently a business meet ing. The delegates were gathered for work, and there was no mere vaporing : the discuscions all turned upon practical matters, the selection of the best men and consideration of the best methods to elect them. There was a most gratifying feeling of harmony, all being quite satisfied to work for those men, who wer they might be, who should be selected as the standard-beavers of the patty. The serviction of those present that vica

tory will srown honest and earnest effort was bused upon a careful review of the situation. The edverse majority in Baverly, it is certain, will be very largely reduced, and the Conser

gainst the principle of a partisan Legislature aking out of the hands of a court a care which the court is competent to handle.

There are indications that a similar case will come up the present session. A part of the officials of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway made a contract with the Grand Frunk railway to hand the former road over to the latter. Another contract, was subse-lently made to amalgamate it with the Northern and Northwestern. No doubt the ourts can decide which agreement is legal and valid. But petitious are now pouring in to the Legislature asking it to interfere and o confirm the bargain with the Grand Frunk. As the Grand Trunk helps Toronto nterests, and as the Hamilton and Northwestern is a "Hamilton enterprise," there is strong probability that the Legislature will rey its natural master and enact the required law'in Toronto's interest,

We protest against this whole systen. s no part of legislative functions to interfere in private litigation or favor particular interests. Its duty is general to the whole Province. It is the maker of laws, not the interpreter of them. That duty the courts

The matter of police protection is again as much labor as would be a burden to two officered, and it might be desirable for Ham itton to have all the thief-taking parapher nulia of a city of two or three times its size if we could afford it; but a vast majority of the ratepayers are most emphatically of opinion that the money now expended for police protection is all they can sword to pay They look to the commissioners to have this money spent with a view of producing the greatest possible protection at the least posdible expense. The citizens in the outskirts of the city want police protection. They should have it. Let the commissioners try the decentralization plan, and if that fails let them reduce the day force and make a corresponding increase in the night force. Let every

should perform. beginning to make a noise, and some people, saking it for granted that the existing force is itilized to the best advantage, are crying out for more police. The force now paid by the city costs a great deal of money, and before increasing the expenditure the Commissionrs should look carefully into the matter, and secertain whether the force could not be distributed to greater advantage. This was recently done by sending two men to the Dundurn region, where lawlessness of all sorts was the rule, but where peace and quietness now exist. The center of the city seems to be quite as well protected nowas it was before this change was made, and it might be well to the regriment, so far so successful, a successful, before indicting the expense of all pupe an more polecemen upon the successful and pupe and p a ready, the Sently burd ned ratepayers. To top-heavy with officers of various grades, nich rell iduces the actual patrol force transfer to the condition of the solitary private in Artemus Ward's historical regiment. There seems to be a superabundance of sergeants and patrol sergeants, and the annals of the court do not prove conclusively that the four detectives do There is nothing like having a force well

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rie master appointed to the vacancy caused
by Mr Sheppard's withdrawal from the school
entered upon his duties when the classes re-assentbled. Mr J B Turner has be u provisionally
employed to take obarge of the third division of
the lower first form. Mr D K Clark, B A, assistplan be tried before increasing the secondi-

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THE BEV. GEO. COCHBAN, of Toronto, on TUESDAY Evening Feb. th. et 8 p m. in the Wesley Church. Sub-Life in Jepan, so observed and experient flaming a six years sojourn in spire. All are cordially invited. Colleged of The Wedman's Missionary Society Setb. Church of Calada,

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ST TIME IN CANADA

day Evening Next, Feb. 9, the Central Fresbyterian church. MRY WHISE, Organist and Conductor-liver collection.

DERS WILL BE RECEIVED

Inesday, Feb. 8th,

ck, for the plastering work at Hee C. W. MULLIGAN,

LEAP LODGE, No. 159.

EMERGENT MEETING OF a Lodge, will be held this evening at a Encampment Hall, MeMab street, for

CANADIAN NEWS

OTTAWA-

Arrest of Dr. Griffith for Bigamy-Ex tensive Robbery of Boots-A Wealthy Pickpocket - The First - Toboganing Party-The Duty on Grape

Party—The Duty on Grapes

Orrawa, Feb. 4.—At the police court this morning, Dr. Griffith, an employe of the Department of Railways and Canals, was arraigned at the instance of Mr. Goodbells, on a charge of bigamy, as has aiready bean telegraphed. The doctor recently married (toodbells' daughter, and on it being rumored that he had a wrise and several children living in Fergus, Ont., Goodbells questioned him about the matter. The doctor acknowledged that he had been married, but had got a divorce. Having nothing but his word to substantiste this assertion, Goodbells reply that they had not been divorced. On the strength of this Goodbells had the doctor arrested. The case has been remanded until such time as the first wife can be called to give cridence. Among various daring thefts which have been recently committed in Ottaws, and which, so far as the public are concerned, had seemingly escaped the eye of justice, was one in

been recently committed in Ottawa, and which, so far as the public are concerned, had seemingly escaped the eye of justice, was one in which a case of boots was stolen from the premises of Mr. W. S. Brown, of Sussets street. Strange to say, the police were aware of the loss of the boots before the owner, and when Detective McYeity went to the establishment to sak about the matter he found the parties engaged in the piece debating as to whether the case in question had not been overcharged in the invoice. He speedily set their mind at rest on that question, and soen afterwards proceeded to the yillage of St. Joseph, where he had no difficulty in tracing up a considerable quantity of the missing goods, which had been sold to villagers at low figures. Some sixty pairs of boots had been in the missing case, and he had the good luck to recover fully forty of them. The case of boots would seem to have been stelen by O'Connor, who is now in custody, and by him was sold to a party in the village in question for an amount far below its value. The sum O'Connor received for the lot was \$30. The circumstances connected with the rest of the fransection will be made known when the affair comes before court.

EMERICENT All RETIRET OF is Lodge, will be held this evening at a grammature and the recommon Hall, McNab street, for see of making arrangements for actional needs of our late Bro. Wm Fielding, sent will take place from his late recommendation of the late Bro. Wm Fielding, sent will take place from his late recommendation of the late place from the late place from his late place from his late place from his late recommendation of the late place from his late place from his late recommendation will be made known when the late in the late of the transaction will be made known when the late in the late of the transaction will be made known when the late in the late of the late recommendation will be made known when the late in the late of the late recommendation will be made known when the late recomme

only person permitted to come ashore on the steamer's arrival this morning was the mail officer, who left on a train for the west with

LONDON.

Died of Her Injuries-Euseian Coal Oil-Bread for the Poor.

flowness, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, the victim of the burning by the straw in her wagon catching fire from a spark from her husband's pipe, died at Delaware to-day.

Mr. J. P. Garner left to-day for Russia, where he is engaged to prospect for coal oil

where he is engaged to prospect for coal on by a large company.

The East Middlesex Reform convention met to-day and resolved to hold a convention and select candidates on the fourth of March.

The St. George's society to-day distributed five hundred loaves of bread to the poor.

OFF THE TRACK

Accident on the Northern Railway et Collingwood A Brakeman Seriously Injured.

Collingwood, Feb. 4.—A rather serious railway accident happened here to night on the main line of the N. & N. W. Railway, As No. 3 mixed train from Toronto was app ing the yard one of the switch cranks broke. The ongine and one box car kept on the main line, the rest of the train taking the siding. Six freight cars are more or less damaged some being smashed into splinters. None of the passenger cars left the track, but those on board had a narrow escape and a bad shaking up. As the engine and one of the freight cars parted from the rest, the brakeman, Frank Lewis, was in the act of stepping from one car to the other, but unfortunately he was not in time and was thrown to the ground from the top of the car and had his left arm mangled by a car passing over it. He also had other injuries inflicted about the head, but not serious. His arm has been amputated at the elbow. the passenger cars left the track, but those on

NEWS. AMERICAN

Coalfield, Va., Feb. 4.—The superintendent and two others went into the shaft about moon, but returned before resching the bottom. They found no indications of fire. Another party of five went down this afternoon to repair the brattice and restore the ventilation. They remained below until 4 o'clock. The ventilation had been restored to the bottom of the shaft by 8 p. m. Relatives and friends of the victims and many people from the surrounding country are about the shaft wait-ing and watching. The disaster left twenty seven widows and one hundred and eight orphan children. A subscription has been started at Richmond for the benefit of the stricken families,

Richmond Va., Feb. 5.—The latest reports rom Midlothian state that during the morn-ng a relief parry descended the grove shaft.

upon the judge. But when the final words were spoken he struck the table violentity and shouled, "And may the Lord have merey on your soul. I would rather stand where I do than where shat jury does and where your Honor does. I'm not afraid to die. I stand here as God's man, and God Almighty will curse every man who has had a part in procuring this unrighteous verdict. Nothing but good has come from Garfield's removal, and that will be the verdict of posterity on my inspiration. I don't eare a snap for a verdict of this corrupt generation. I would rather a thousand times be in my position than that of those who have bounded me to death. I shall have a glorious flight to glory, but that miserable scoundrel Corknill will have a permanent job down below, where the devil is preparing for him." After apparently shaking himself out, the prisoner turned to his brother, and without the slightest trace of excitement, conversed for some minutes before being taken from the court. Guiseu was taken back to the jail without an incident. He will be guarded day and night. The jail officials believe there is no danger of an axtempt at suicide, at least unit after the review of the case by the court on banc. Scoville stated that he understood that under section 345, revised statutes, he had until next term in the limit of the limit bill of exceptions. upon the judge. But when the final words

stated that he understood that under section 845, revised statutes, he had until next term to file his bill, of exceptions.

The Court—No, not exactly that. There's no particular time fixed for preparing exceptions.

Scoville—How long will I have?
The Court—The term will be kept open as long as you desire.
Scoville—I have till the 1st of March to file a bill of exceptions?
The Court—Yes.
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The Court—Yes.
District Attorney—Let it be understood then that a bill of exceptions shall be in by the 1st of March.

Scotile-If I can do it in a week I will. I move to postpone the final execution of judgment in this case to a reasonable time beyond the next term of the court, not exceeding thirty days after the end of said term.

Prisoner—De I understand it is necessary to pass sentence until the matter is passed upon by the ceurt en bane?

The Court—Yes. Bentence is passed, but execution is deferred.

Washington, Feb. 5.—On sentencing Gniteau Judge Cox exceeded the limit a little and put the day as a section. put the day as near the anniversary of Gar-field's shooting as possible. Guiteau can only escape the gallows, which is already exceted by death or by becoming a maniac or imbeeile

imbeelle.

Discharged from Custody.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Roberte, who was arrested here yesterday on a charge of stealing \$600 worth of posings stamps from the positions at Quiney. Ill., was to day brought into court, and after a statement by the police authorities that they had no power by any process from any court to hold Roberts in custody the judge ordered his discharge from custody.

Blaine and the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Arthur
says he does not intend to be drawn into any
controversy with Mr. Blaine, whose letter is

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Heavy Gales on the Coast.

COMING SPEECH FROM THE T

Indemnity Guaranteed Triversort, Feb. 4.—The printer of Ireland informed the police, who seizure of sterectype plates and of that journal, that he refused to en any engagement to print the paper received a written pledge of indemn Commins, M.P. for Resommon. The handes that deepware to the all the deepware to the all the contract of the paper of the handed this document to the police.

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The Esyptian Question
LONDON, Feb. 4.—A correspond Alexandria believes the better portion civil population are lecoming sired military movement, and would if the declare themselves more openly, but a tation or weakness on the part of Eu increases the power of the soldiery.

A correspondent at Alexandria statempte of the state of affairs, that we deputies in Alexandria recently resign a pelition which they considered to the Khedive and Cherif Pasha, the in which they were assembled was sun by troops, and the petition was signed A Catto dispatch asys: Member Chamber of Notables declare that unlobtain full control of the budges to

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Brampton; Nunn, Toronto; J. B. Jones, do.; G. H. Hall, Kingston; Mr. Statschmidt, Preston; J. McArthur, Rosedale; and Mr. Robertson; Burlington. The indges are Mr. George Simpson, Mr. Busk. Brantford, and Mr. H. Cooper, of Hamilton. isiness et what they se. Busine little For the Central Prison.—Bailin Empleh arrived at the Central prison, Toronto Treaday, with seven prisoners, one from Windsor, two from London, three from Chakham and one from Hamilton, the latter being Chas. Hill, sentenced to twenty-three months for seeping a disorderly house. re as long as jet the whole t my order. ployed there lot had, and have had, le them to Crassry soil. to prooute is now engaged in revival services in the M. E. church John street with very encouraging

were appointed Bill now before market fock. Toronto, Grey and Bruce Ranwar.—
The first measure considered by the railway committee of the Chierio Legislature Tuesday, was the bill confirming the agreement for amalgamation between the Toronto, Grey and Bruce and Grand Trunk railway companies. A very large number of pelitions from the municipalities interested in the Twood, Grey and Bruce railway in favor of the bill were procedured; also a petition of the bill were procedured; also a petition of the bondholders of the railway against it. Mr. Hendrie, of this city, holding securities of the road to the extent of £60,000, said he was not opposed to the Grand Trunk amalgamation, but strong the said the target and the said the TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY.

bonus amounted to \$8,800,000 : whereas

bonts amounted to \$5,503,000; whereas the interest of the municipalities only amounted to \$500,000. The municipalities had received their meney back three times over, by reason of the improvement of their property. On a vote being taken, the amalgamation Bill'was lost by a vote of 14 to 26.

A WINTER STORM.

Heavy Sea and Damage at the Beach

The nortness storm of Sudday nights as the Beach was a severe one. The sea ran up to the lantern on the pier end lighthouse, and the pier was completely submerged for three hundred yards in from the lighthouse. On the south side pier the stone

Fighthouse. On the south side pier the stone and timber was swept as if by a new broom. At the forry the sea washed a deep furrow across the street, so that it will require filling in again before teams can be got to the ferry soow. Other damage was done to the landing. All the lines available were made fast the fore teams.

ing. All the lines available were made fast to the ferry soow to keep her from mounting the pier. Those who like to witness a storm at the Beach should have been there Monday morning; the sea ran up to the railway track.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The ladies' committee

ACKNOWLEDGAMMET.—The ladies' committee of the Boys' Home beg to acknowledge with thanks the following donations for the month of February: Mr. Charleton, 10 gallons of vinegar; Mr. Lee, 8 large loves of bread; Mr. Curran, turkey, sausage, bacon, apples and potatoes; from the Young Men's Protestant association, basket of sandwiches; from the charity ball, sandwiches, etc.; Mr. Nishol, corn beef; Mr. Limen, corn beef and head cheese; Mr. Woods, half dozen brooms: Mr. McKullop, large Join of pork, heads, etc.; Mrs. Georing, roast beef, mutton, cabbase; the first of the corning roast beef.

cheese; Mr. Woods, half dozen brooms; Mr. McKillop, large loin of pork, heads, etc., Mrs. Georing, roast beef, mutton, cabbage, jar of fruit; Mr. O'Connor, bag of cornmeal; Mr. Leggat, barrel of catmeal; Mrs. Beasley beef steak and sausages; Mrs. Davis, fish, Mr. Hill, four loaves of bread; Mr. Campbell, pork

iour loaves of bread; Mr. Campbell, pork cuttings and feet; friends in the market, meat, fish and vegetables. The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Home, Stinson street, on Thursday, the 28d inrtant, at 10.30 a, m.

Yorkville Poultry Show.—The show of fancy poultry and pet stock as Yorkville is a great success. Ameng the exhibitors are Mesers. H. G. Charlesworth, Yorkville : and Port Hope: Ju. James, Yorkxille; Ja. Johnson, do.; Waycott, do.; G. Hope, Reschill; B. Walkinehaw, Lansing; Tyson Brotherado; Mrs. Wright, Righmond Hill; Lawie, Reambon: Nunn. Toronto: J. B. Jones, do.

and along the shore, the old timber is handy for shipping by rail. At noon the wind shifted to the southwest and blew a gale. The canal was very rough, caused by the action of the wind against a northeast

The northeast storm of Sunday night at

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NAME BAYER RALLWAY.

TAKE BAYER RALLWAY.

TO GEORGE Doughas: Brussels, James B

moulds. His work did not satisfy Symington, and the boy says that he threatened last Saturday to kill him if he did not attend to his work. Shortly after this threat Miller

made another mistake, and it so euraged Symington that he pulled the blow-pipe out of the mould, covered with molten glass, and struck Miller on the back of

the neck, burning him badly. When Mrs. Watson, the boy's mother, went to see Syming-

and would do it sgain it cossion required. Symington was fined \$20, \$15 to be paid to the boy, with the alternative of 60 days in juil.

H. & N. W. ROUND-House.-The new

round-house at this city, just completed for the H. & N. W., is a first class commodious

the H. & N. W., is a first class commodious building. It is divided into three compart-ments, each containing tracks and pits for four engines. The roof is sheeted with iron inside, and the structure being of brick and iron, with small iron doors communicating hat wasn that these divisions: is presticating

from what amen from doors communically fire proof. The pits are nicely floered and drained, so that it is easy and pleasant for a

chine is thus automatic in its action. road is doing a rushing business.

BUALINGTON CANAL,—Messrs. M. Leggat and James Turner, of the board of trade, the Mayor and Ald. Mason and Blaicher left for

Ottawa Tuesday evening as a deputation to wait on the Government respecting the deepening of Burlington Bay canal. The following dispatch was received to day from

fourteen feet of water, and the making of Burlington bay a harbor of refuge Hen. D. Meinnes, and Thomas White M. P. for Cardwell, accompanied the deputation. The descriptions of the mount of revenue and expenditure in connection with the canal, and the amount expended in other harbors in Ontario, and pointed out that, while the latter had been liberally dealt with. Nothing had been expended on Burlington harbor, while the canal had received nothing except in so far as the outlay lastly made by this Government in rebuilding the piers was concerned. The Minister received the deputation with great cordiality and their representation with

ton about the affair, he said he did it purp

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relate depredations, they cautioned the proprietors to keep the affair as quiet as possible, and the press representatives were at first refused information, lest the publication of the facts would assist the tives were at first refused information, lest the publication of the facts would assist the escape of she burglars. Is it reasonable to suppose that the burglars, in the absence of a publication of the details of the robbery, would fancy that it had not been discovered, and that the police were not in search of them? Such a supposition is an insult to the intelligence of the thieves that they would be justified in resenting. No-thing is more apparent to the ordinary intelthing is more apparent to the ordinary intelligence, however it may appear to the detectives, that when a third commits a robbery he knows the police will be on his track at the earliest possible moment, and it makes no difference to him whether the details are published or suppressed. He will not fancy himself secure from pursuit because he does not read a record of his exploits in the newspapers, or imagine no pursuit is made. A little common sense is sadly needed in our police department."

THE GERMANIA CLUB MASQUERADE BALL.—At the grand masquerade given by the Germania club, notice of which was accidentally left out of yesterday evening's edition of the Spectator, there was a very large attendance and nearly all were attired in fancy costume, the most of which were furnished by the club. The ball room was decorated by comic pictures and festoons. Klobes full quadrille band furnished excellent music. The ball was under the efficient management of Messrs. Halzfeld, Zingsheim, Krouse, Geiss and Egner. The programme of dances was well arranged, and a fine supper was served on the lower flat at a fine supper was served on the lower flat at 12 o'clock, which was partaken of heartily. Dancing was again resumed after supper and was kept up till after four o'clock, when the company dispersed, all feeling satisfied that a more enjoyable evening could not have been

are proof. The pits are nicely floered and drained, so that it is easy and pleasant for a man to work in them under his engine. A double row of steam pipes fed from a large stationary boiler in the building is placed around the pit, and the necessity for this heating apparatus was seen to-day, when an engine was brought in, having just completed a run from Collingwood, covered with anow and ice. The whole is under the management of a capable foreman. The cempany is well satisfied with the manner, in which Messrs. W. Addison & Sons, contractors, of this city, put up the building, which cost \$20,000. A novel apparatus for drying the sand carried on the engines for use when the rills are slippery, is placed in a small building near, the round-house. The wet sand is placed inter large end up, and as it dries from the action of a coal stove placed undernesth, drops out into a receiver the contractors and the history. placed undernesth, drops out into a receiver through small holes in the fannel. The ma-Abinedon Litebary Society.-The meet ABINGDON LITEBARY SOCIETY.—The meeting of the Abingdon Literary society took place on Saturday evening instead of on Friday, owing to a literary entertainment being held in an adjoining neighborhood. During the yening readings were given by Mr. T. Kely and Mr. J. B. Piett; recitations by Mr. Charles Marshal and Miss Margery Gillespie, the latter giving her's in an especially creditable style; songs by Mr. Dixon, Mr. Spring, stead and Miss Robinson. A dialogue entitled The Hungry Traveler was acted by Mr. A. W. Jackson and Mr. D. Springstead in a following dispatch was received to day from the Brecraror's Ottawa correspondent: This morning an influential deputation/rom the Hamilton city council and the board of trade were introduced to Sir Charles Tupper, Minister of Railways and Canals, by the city members, Messrs. Kilvert and Bobertson; and presented a memorial from each of these bodies, urging the deepening of Burlington bay canal, so as to admit vessels drawing fourteen feet of water, and the making of Burlington bay a harbor of refuge. A. W. Jackson and Mr. D. Springstead in manner that elicited hearty applause. Mr. Nicholson made an extempore speech on the subject of Amusements, which was well received. Arrangements, which was well re-ceived. Arrangements were made to have an open meeting of the society on Friday even-ing, February 24, when a pleasant time is looked for.

HORATIO'S ARREST.—The Caledonia Sachem says: "It seems that this Horatio Thomas had been in Hageraville for several days along with his wife, no doubt perspecting for a good night's haul. His actions having aroused the suspicions of Constable Knieley, who by the way is ever on the alert for such characters, and having heard, from the description of the man that such a received. and naving neard, from the description of the man, that such a person was wanted in Hamilton, he informed the chief of police of that city of his whereabouts, the result being as above described. Constable Knisley is to be commended for his shrewdness and seal in nabbing the man before he had time to commit any further depredations.

REV. R. J. LAIDLAW'S LECTURE.—Beaders

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London, Feb. 22.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade the past week says: All crops are healthy and their previous top rapid growth has been checked. The position for this time of the year is exceedingly in the strength of the year is exceedingly in the position for this time of the year is exceedingly in the completely ruled by a considerable of the position of the property of the position of the property of the position of the property of the propert

5d. Sales of English wheat for the week amounted to 43,503 quarters, at 46s 0d per quarter, against 25,484 quarters at 41s 8d] for the corresponding week last year.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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6 75: winter, fair to fance at 650 to 7 50; low
grades, 3 50 to 5 60 patents at 7 50 to 9 50; lawy
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GRAIN.—Wheat, irregular, higher: No 2 spring
at 123 to 127 for cash; 129 to 127 for February.
Corn. higher, at 57 to 58 for cash; 1 57 for
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140 for February. Bye, firm, at 85 Barley,
firm, at 103.

14th 10f February. Hys. firm, at 85 Barley, firm, at 103. Provisions—Fork; lower, at 1725 to 1720 for Seal; 1732 and February. Lard, lower, at 10373 coal; 1732 and February; 00 00 to 00 00 for March. Seal; 1742 and February; 00 00 to 00 00 for March. Seal; 1740 and 1740 bushels; corn, 149,000 bushels; cota, 63,000 bushels; corn, 149,000 bushels; cota, 63,000 bushels; 1740, 2000 bushels; barley, 23,000 bushels; Bhipments—Flour, 18,000 bushels; wheat 10,000 bushels; cota, 32,000 bushels; ets, 32,000 b

MONTREAL MARKET.

MONTHHAL, Feb 22.

Bank holiday: no business transpiring.

Fround-Receipts, 400 barrels; sales, none reported. Market quiet and steady, prices unchanged Quotations: Emperior at 82 to 6 20; to 6 20; superfine, at 5 50 to 75; middlings at 5 50 to 76 50 to 75; fine at 4 85 to 4 75; middlings at 5 50 to 4 00; pollards at 8 50 to 85; for 10 to 10 bags at 26 to 20; city begs at 8 30 to 4 00. Grann-Whest red winter, 141 to 142; white at 137 to 13; spring at 139 to 140. Corn at 80 to 85. Peas, per 60 16 in bond, at 75 to 76. Oatre at 35 to 37. Barley at 60 to 70. Rye, at 67 to 50. Oatmeal, at 5 00 to 510. Cornmeal, nominal.

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FROVINGOW = Butter. Western, at 16 to 20c.

Eastern townships at 00 to 00; Brockville and

Morrisburg at 00 to 00; creamery at 28 to 24.

Choose, at 11 to 13. Pork, at 21.51 to 22.00.

Lard, at 14 to 15. Becom at 12 to 13. Hans, at 13.

to 14; dressed hogs, firm, at 0.00 to 0.00.

ARREST-TOKE, at 4.75 to 48. essed hogs, firm, at 0 c0 to 0 co.

Pots, at 4 75 to 4 85. Pearls, nominal, at

FINANCIAL.

HAMILTON STOCK AND BOND BEPORT

Reported for the "Spectator" by A. F. Forbes Stock Broker, No. 2 Merrick st.

HAMILTON, Peb. 23, noon. To-day being a bank holiday, there was no meeting of the Montreal Stock Board.

STINSON'S BANK. (ESTABLISHED 1847.)

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very pleasant to him, but it cost to have lots of fun. His Words bad opinion of Duffy, and thore city might have a little of the money that Duffy was blowing away for whiskey. He imposed a fine of \$15, which Duffy will have time to pay it he produces a certificate from a clergyman that he has saken the pleage. Duffy promised to do this.

James Campbell was drunk and did not seek to deny it. \$2 or twenty days.

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les Simple and George Whitney were easy fixed \$5 for creating a disturbance on Merrick street on Saturday nig INDECENT LANGUAGE.

Mrs. Ryan was charged with using indecent language towards Mrs. Keating. The case was settled out of court, the complainant paying the costs. DOMESTIC DIFFICULTY.

Michael Holland, whose case was adjourned from Saturday, was placed in the dock this morning. He was fined \$5, and in future his wife and he will occupy different houses. VAGRANCY.

Mary Dallas and Effice Gibbs were charged with vagrancy No evidence was brought against them and the case was dismirsed.

ASSAUCTING THE POLICE

Tim Shaughnessy Committed for Trial

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At the police court yesterday morning Timothy Shaughnessy was arranged and charged with assaulting Bernard McMahon, a policeman, in discharge of his duty last Thursday evening. He pleaded not guilty, and through his counsel, Mr. H. Carscallen, declined to elect. On the day referred to it will be remembered the officer, who was then off duty, observed a number of young men pounding James Nolan, a corporation laborer. Shaughnessy appeared to be Nolan's principal assuilant, but whether the ation laborer. Shaughnessy appeared to be Nolan's principal assailant, but whether the others were acting as peacemakers or not the policeman could not tell. McMahon arrested Shaughnessy, but the latter determined not to go with the officer, and called upon his companions to assist him in gotting away. But his companions had better sense than to Companions to assiss and in gesting away.

But his companions had better sense than to answer his appeal.

Shaughnessy endeavored to strike the officer, and the latter brought down his baton with considerable force on Shaughnessy's head, inflicting a realy wound, which, judging from the piece of attaking plaster worn over it, is of considerable dimensions. From the avidence brought forward it was shown that Mahox was perfectly justified in doing as did, as his prisoner gave him great trouble and abuse. Nolan cerroborated the statements of MoMahox. Shaughnessy was committed for trial, bail being placed at himself in \$100 and two sursties at \$50 each.

The memes of John varroll and John Balkie, charged with refusing to assist the police,

charged with refusing to assist the police, were called. Oarroll put in an appearance, but Baikitt icit the city Saturday. The magwere caused. Ostron pus in an appearance, but Baikin left the city Saturday. The mag-istrate said the case was a very serious one, but dismissed the case against Carroll, saying that he might tell his friends that the next that he might sen his attenue sust to hear person against whom such a charge was fully proven would receive a sentence that would make him in future get up out of bed and run several blocks to offer the policé any assist-

ance they might require.

Shaughness, was fined \$6 and costs for assaulting Nolum.

NOTICES.

Books Bound .- Those who have bought Books Hound,...Those who have bought books at the Mechanics' Institute library sale can have them bound at the Sykoratou bindery at a low rate. Special rates to Me-chanics' Institute or holders of large lots.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.—The announcement is made in another part of this issue that Mr. Happle Hutcheson has commenced business at 118 King street east. Mr. Hutcheson opens out under very favorable auspices, and his extensive experience and well earned reputation as a first-class outter, will undoubtedly secure for him a splendid trade. His stock of English, American and Camedian tweeds is very fine, and those entrusting him with their orders may raly upon gesting a need, stylish and fashone.

chorus by the choir closed the musical par-of the programme. The Rev. Dr. James then read some extracts from the report of the Recorder of Dublin on the terrible evila resulting from intemperance coming under his notice; also, an extract from another paper, giving starting statistics of the quan-tity of liquor consumed, and the great out to the community arising therefrom. A very hearty vots of thanks was then tendered the to the community arising therefrom. A very hearty vote of thanks was then tendered the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the programme. This terminated one of the most empoyable and successful meetings yet held by this association.

RUNAWAY.

A Timber Train on the H. and N. W. Runs Away Down the Mountain.

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Last night about 7.45 a train came down the mountain grade on the Hamilton and Northwestern railway and north along Ferguson avenue at a territic pace, creaing no small alerm among the residents of that thoroughfare, which alarm was considerably intennitied by the unearthly screams of the engine whietle, which the engineer continued to sound at very short intervals as the locomotive dashed along. Scarcely had the engine, with soveral loaded timber cars attached, croased King street when along came two loaded timber cars down the same grade, going it alone at a fearful speed. A crewd had gathered and the people soon realised that a timber train had brokan loose on the mountain, and was now separated into three sections, each of which was running a little race on its own hook. It was discovered that soon after the locomotive started on the down grade ever the brow of the mountain, a car about the center of the train had broken away from the care in its rear, which were held back by the brakes on the van. There was nothing for the engineer to do, but let his engine go as best he could. But when soon after he discovered that two other ears had broken loose from the van and were rusting dewn the road upon him, he lost out the from the van and were rusting dewn the road upon him, he los out the locomotive for all she was worth to run fast enough to keep out of the way of the pursuing care. All three sections brought up in anough to any the sections brought up in the yard on the main thee, having turned neither to the right or the left, without a particle of damage having been done to apyshing or anybody. This was most fortantle, that a street our been passing Farguson avenue on King street when the train came thundering down, nothing could have gived it from being telescoped.

ALTERATIONS AT ST. MARY'S.

A New Catholic Chapel to be Built in the North End of the City.

The contract for alterations at St. Mury's Cathedral has been awarded to Mr. M. A. Piggot, and the work will seen be begun. The present south gable will be taken down. The present south gable will be takes down, and the side altars moved back until they are in line with the main altar. The spaces on each side of the main altar, which are now used as vestries, will be filled with side pows. A new vestry will be built extending to Park street from the western arm of the cross, where the side altar is at present. The soreen-work on either side of the main altar will be taken down in order to efford a riser will be taken down in order to efford a riser. screen-work on either side of the main altar will be taken down, in order to afford a view of the altar to the occupants of the new pews. The seating accommodation of the church will be greatly increased, and when the alterations are completed the ground floor of the church will be filled with pews from the main doors to the opposite end of the church. Further alterations including the removal of the galluries, will be made after the ercettion of the new church which is intended to be built in the north end of the city. The new church will not be a large one, but it will be a convenience to a of the city. The new church will not be a large one, but it will be a convenience to a large number of Catholics living in the north-eastern part of the city, who are now compelled to come a considerable distance to attend the cathodral.

Books, seeks, socks, largest stock of gentle mens' half hose in the city at Trable's, & King stock cast.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL May 6. 5 pm The following are the Liverpool quotations for each day of the past week.

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A DASH FOR LIFE.

The Career of a Broken-up H. & N. W. Train. 1882

EXCITING EXPERIENCES, NARROW ESCAPES.

One of the most exciting incidents which dome ever took place on the H. & N. W. Railway happened last evening, and the railway company and citizens residing in the being neighborhood of the track are to be the w congratulated that serious, casualties them have not to be chronicled in connection Times therewith. The correct particulars of the Ad occurrence are: A train of 20 flat cars laden with timber for Hamilton left Cafedonia about 7 clock, under the charge of Conductor Robinson, with Driver area A hu ships the u Broadbent, Fireman Dean and Brakesmen many.L. Rose, Jackson and Henderson. All went well until the top of the mountain was reached, and then as usual the conductor distributed the men along the train for the distributed the men kiong the train to purpose of applying the brakes, etc. Just as the train was entering, upon the grade the customary practice of putting on the brakes tice of putting on the brakes on the rear car and caboose was attended to, and no sconer was the strain felt than one of the couplings snapped, fetting 16 cars and the locomotive loose on their own account. Driver Broadbent instantly saw what had happened, and sounded "down brakes." No sooner had he done so than another coupling in the portion of the train which had been separated from him gave way, and two cars dashed down the grade in pursuit of him. The engineer had only one course to pursue, and he adopted that at once. Sounding the whistle for the switch at the Hamilton yard, he put on all steam, and in the history of this or any other railway no bet-ter time was made. Some who saw the train pass the station say that it. " went like a streak;" in fact, none whom the Times reporter interviewed after the incident could tell whether it was one or more cars that were attached to the locomotive, while one gentleman declared that it was the engine alone that passed his house. Fortunately, Mr. Dickson and Mr. Ogilvie were at the Cannon street offices, and hearing the whistle promptly and hearing the whistle promptly cleared the track and oponed the main line switch in time to let the locomotive and cars proceed towards Burlington. Orders were given to hold the express at that point. Almost immediately the two cars came thundering along, with Henderson standing manfully to the brake (which was of very little use in such an emergency), and passed the King street depot and Cannon street even faster than did These cars Broadbent with his engine. were brought to a standstill at the elevator junction. The locomotive and first part of the train ran as far as Wentworth street. The cabose and hind part wero under control at Cannon street. The affair created the greatest excitement in the city, and hundreds ran after the runaway along the track. It is a street that packed with accident wonder that nobody met with accident, as the people closed in after the first part, not thinking of the second and third tonto their closets to tingents, from the mountain. y thoughts intrude. Sutherland's driver had a narrow escape in e of the mair who this way while crossing the track at Kelly dience, or write an street and Ferguson avenue. All the rul-way men are to be congratulated on the read, but had no ch. Mr. McLeod manner in which they performed their and was listened to duties under the exciting circumstances.

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Recentraces in England indicate that Hermit,
the winner of the Derby in 1867, bids fair to
occupy the position once held by Blair Athol as
the leading stallion of the country. In the races
for the 3,600 Guineas and the 1,000, all the winners
were either his offspring or closely allied.

The entries for the Chicago tretting meeting
number 21s. The meeting takes place in July.
Passale's time, on winning the City and Suburbuas, was 2.113; Bend Or's time last year was 2.07.
In 1850, Master Kildare won in 214, and Parole's
time in 1879 was 2.16.

Little Brown Jug, the pacing wonder, was
recently sold for \$21,000 to Commodore Kittson.

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The British Government now owns over 1,000 bicycles, used in its mail and messenger service in the London district alone, and there are over 70,000 in use in London.

In a six-day race for the Australian championship at Melbourne, Victoria, recently, 1701fe won with a score of 910 miles.

The United States Government has recently purchased of the Pope Manufacturing Company one of the new expect Columbia bicycles to be used by Dr. Elliott, quarantine officer for the Georgia ports in Government service. The company is also about to ship to Tientsin, China, a bicycle for the Collector of Customs there, who will use it as a means of trayel to and from will use it as a means of trayel to and from

bicycle for the Collector of Customs there, who will use it as, a means of trayel to and from Tientsin and Pekin.

Mr. H. L. Cortis, the celebrated English amateur picyclist, has passed the final examination qualifying him as a physician and surgeon. It was for this that he last season retired from the arena, leaving behind him a batch of best on records, the best of which are: 6 miles in 14 min. 39 2-5 sec.; 10 miles in 29 min. 54 1-5 sec.; 15 miles in 45 min. 84 sec.; 20 miles in 1 h. 10 min. 39 2-5 sec.; 25 miles in 1 h. 16 min. 41 3.5 sec.

The league games yesterday resulted as follows: Boston, 13; Troy, 14; Worcester, 0; Providence, 9. The games Detroit vs. Buffalo and Cleveland vs. Chicago were postponed.

Bradt.—At his residence, 76 Victoria avenue north, Samuel H. Bradt, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2.31 o'clock. Friends will very kindly attend.

Financial-and-Commercial.

HAMMETON STOCK AND BOND REPORT.

JOHN RIDDEL, Stock Broker Gemilton May 9 .- Noon

Baseball.

BLEISDELL.—At 107 Catharine street south, on Tuesday, 9th May, the wife of Mr. A. W. Bleas-dell of a squ. BERRYTHEM.

MARRIAGES.

Lowing - Saith.—On the 20th of February, 1892, by the Rev. J. Goodman, Harry Lowing, Innerkip, to Rubina Louisa, youngest daughter of the late John Smith, of this city.

DEATHS.

FORSTER.—In this city, on the 9th inst., Sarah Winnifred, daughter of M. J. and Mary Forster, aged 4 months and 14 days.

Funeral at 130 p.m., to-morrow, from 111 Walnut street. Friends will please accept this intimation.

The laborers on the old Welland Canal struck work yesterday. They had been getting \$1.50 per day, and on the wages being reduced to \$1.25 they struck against the reduction.

At Kingston the Sailors' Union have boycotted a shoemaker who has cut down

saw mills are to and the lumber is protected by booms. The losses, though not fully known, must, in the aggregate, be serious. The water in both the Red and Assimboine Rivers is new about two feet higher than during the ice freshet two weeks ago. . The swings of

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the bridger cannot be opened, and navigution, therefore, is impeded. There is three feet of water in the gas house, and the

retorts and furnaces are submerged. Communication with St. Paul is kept up partly by rail and partly by transfer steamer at

St. Vincent. The break in the line between St. Vincent and Emerson caused by the floods has been repaired. The forwarding of passengers and freight has been resumed, and special arrangements made to clear off the accumulation of cars. Three hundred cars of freight have been taken into Winnipeg, and two hundred and fifty will follow daily

until the block is relieved. The river has risen three inches, but is again stationary. Louise Bridge has been ballasted and is considered safe. A temporary track is laid between St. Vincent and Emerson. Sixty cars of freight have been brought through. The new fire

engines will have precedence of all freight. McArthy, the suspected firebug, has been placed in the strongest portion of the Pro-vincial Prison for fear of an attempt to lynch him. At one time yesterday it was thought that the jail might be visited by vigilants, but there is no apprehension now. During the night there was one false alarm of fire. Yesterday a package of firewood saturated with kerosene was found

deposited against the Queen's Hotel. At Brandon it is said hay sells for \$55 and 360 per ton. Seeding is well through-with in the Portage district. Other districts report agricultural operations well advanced.

The cause of the extensive floods is said to be owing to the vast quantities of show which were drifted in high banks across the prairie to the river fringe, where it was held on bush and undergrowth, the melted snow on the banks of the river began to pour into the river along its whole course, and thus very little of it, was actually absorbed by the prairie, which in many places is dryer than it ever has been.

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OFF THE RAILS AT THE BURLINGTON CANAL.

While the people of Hamilton were slumbering in their beds last night and as the northeast wind was whistling about their respective domiciles (doing no damage hereabouts) little did they dream of the dangers it occasioned by land and water throughout the length and breadth of the land. The storm of yesterday evening and last night at Burlington Beach resembled the memorable one which occurred a few weeks ago, when the waters were dashed of the lighthouse almost to the top the piers was not and strolling on only an impossibility but a fatal proceeding. The oldest inhabitant has not been interviewed by any Times representative to-day with respect to any damage done by the gale in so far as Beach property is concerned, but the story of a passenger by the N. & N. W. express train, which should have arrived at 8.40 last evening but did not get in until 1.30 this morning, is of sufficient interest to publish. The traveller from the north, in conversation with our reporter to-day, said : "I was a passenger by the express train which is timed to arrive here at 8.10 in the evening. There were only a few passengers on board when the train arrived at Burlington village, which point was reached on time. As we approached the swing bridge over Burlington Canal a fearful gale was blowing from the northeast and the roar of the waters of the lake as they dashed against the piers, and the whistling of the blast and pelting of the rain against the cars, were such as to almost make the stoutest heart quail. The cars several times rocked back and forward, and once or twice I thought we would be blown over into the ditch. I looked out and saw by the lights, that we had entered upon the iron structure, but no sooner had the train done so than I saw a danger light exposed, and immediately afterwards the locomotive left the track, having an exceedingly narrow escape from tumbling off the bridge. Of course this incident was not communicated to the The conductor passengers in general. passed through and told them that there would be a slight delay in consequence of something having gone wrong with the engine, but had they known just what a narrow escape they had experienced, and that they would have to remain in their scats nearly all night, they would, like me, doubtless have been impatient enough to start off for the city on foot. There is no telegraph office at the bridge, so a messenger had to be dispatched to the nearest telegraphic station, and men with 6ft. in. 160 lb. iack and screw were brought from Hamil-

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FALSE PRETENCES.

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iam A. Shepard, who was registered orning at the Police Court as belong-Winnipeg, was charged with obtainney under false pretences from John . Boyd, of Burlington. It is alleged that rd, a few months ago, visited Hamand offered for sale, as agent, a lots situated in the far-off Clearwater, Manitoba. Shepid a rushing business and lots were y snapped up at large prices. Among-Boyd, urchasers was Mr. \$200 t to the tune of between Boyd afterwards Mr. 9300. I the Clearwater district and on makquiries about his property found out t-was already registered in another 's name. He then went in search of

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from being dumped into the canal. A citizen who spent the night on Burlington Beach was interviewed this morning. He says it is a wonder that there was not a repetition of the Desjardins' Canal accident at the H. & N. W. swing bridge over Burlington Canal. When the locomotive left the rails (or failed to catch on to those on the bridge) she dragged the cars after her, breaking some twenty of the needle beams, or ties, and damaging others. He says there is a hole completely the bottom of the bridge, through but the iron portion of it is uninjured. Before being brought to a standstill she ran from the end to the centre, and the job of getting her back to the rails was one which

was attended to with considerable danger to the employees. The weather was fearfully severe; the wind blew a perfect hurricane, accompanied by an almost blinding rain, and it was a matter of impossibility for any one to keep his feet on the bridge without holding on to something. The railway men deserve credit for having got out of the ugly mess as promptly as they did. Workmen are to-day engaged in making repairs, and no material delay in the traffic of the line will result in consequence of the mishap.

One of the railway officials says that only the front truck of the locomotive left the track, and that not the slightest inconvenience to traffic has been sustained.

AMUSEMENTS. 5/1/82

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Amongst the death notices in the Tives to day appears that of Mrs. Gage, relict of the late Daniel Gage. The melancholy event occurred at the residence of her sen Philip, in the township of Barton, from whence the remains will be conveyed for interment on Saturday. Deceased was born in the township, being a daughter of the late Mr. Philip Jones, one of the pioneer settlers in this section of the country. She was held in high estimation by all who knew her, and her funeral will doubtless be very largely attended, so extensive is the circle of relatives and friends.

Death of Mrs. A. M. Henderson.

The many friends of Mr. A. S. Henderson, brother of our townsman, Mr. Georga Henderson, will regret to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred at Woodstock, on the merning of the 10th inst. The deceased was well known and kindly loved by many friends in Hamilton, and suffered a lingering illness of consumption for nearly three years, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation. The Times extends its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives.

Death of Mr. A. Thompson, of Port

The death of Mr. Andrew Thompson, of Port Dover, is announced. Mr. Thompson was one of the earliest pioneers of Dunnville, having been established there before the work for supplying the water for the Welland Canal was completed, and was largely engaged in the mercantile, lumbering and milling business for many years. His sobriquet of "King Andrew" was noiversally endorsed and accepted. He died on Tuesday last, aged about 77 years,

Washington.

Max 11, 1 a. m.—Lower lake region: Cloudy, with light rain in the north east; backing to northwest winds; stationary or higher temperature in the western district;

Toronto.

May II.—Probabilities: Continued strong winds and gales from the east and northeast to-day; decreasing in force by to-morrow; cloudy; cool weather, with occasional rain, followed by clearing weather to-morrow.

To-Day's Advertisements,

Hosiery-Murray. Cheese .- Fearman. Caledonian Society. Death Notice.-Gage. For Sale-File Works. Dundurn Park .- Pring. Last Chance-Broderick. To Rent-D. Geo. Greer. Death Notice .- O'Connor. Marriage Notice-Striker. Postponed .- Mrs. Craigie. Wall Papers .- Eastwood, Notice to Builder - Hills

For Bale-58 E Wire Guards -Auction Bale-For Sale .- 10

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-It takes little

-Gun-boats w the rapids.

-Hazel Kirke

-Among our ranks swell.

-Special meeting of City Council this alternoon.

-Sailors have heavy hearts when they can't make the beacon light.
-W. O. T. U. floral festival at the drill

shed to-day and this evening. -Literary entertainment at the court house by Prof. Meeke this evening.

" Drink," says an exchange, " weakens the system, but strongthens the breath.

-The only thing that can save a man sometimes, is to have his physician give him

-A solitary drunk from Dundas, who was unable to tell his name, compled the cells at No. 3 station last night.

—The Queen of May carries an extra pocket-handkerchief. She nose how it i herself this kind of weather.

-There are 9.000 saloons in New York. If

placed side by side in a direct line they would extend a distance of forty-five miles.

The Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph gives as an exact copy of a bill rendered in Massachusetts the following: "To a ce a af a da 39.00; a fetchin of im om agin 50."

—The Englishman enjoys fox-hunting more than any other kind of work. He has a horse to carry bim, and a dog to do the smelling, and a servant to kill and skin the

—A Georgia murderer sentenced to be banged June 80 has induced the judge to change the date to June 39, because he didn's like to suffer on the same day with

--" Here rest his head upon the lap of earth; a youth to fortune and to fame unknown. Too much bensine crept underneath his girth, and played the mischief with his temperance zone."

—The American family must be impover-ished indeed that does not subscribe for at least one newspaper. No true American can pass a day without consulting a newspaper even though poverty compel him to borrow his neighbor's.—Camden Poet.

Its neighbors.—Cainder test.

—It is with feelings akin to pain that we observe that our best young men are clothing themselves in trousers that fit them too quick, and hats that are built on the model of a schooner yacht. This gives the appearance of animated washbowls trying to walk

on stilts.

—Mrs. Malloy—"Shure, Mrs. McGinnis, an 'it's rather poorly you're leokin' this morning." Mrs. McGinnis—"Indade, thin, Mrs. Malloy, an' it's good raison I'm having to look poorly. Here's the poatman just been to the doore to tell me there's a dead letter waitin' fur me at the poetofilee, an' I can's fur the life of me think who it is that's dead."

noon. The animal loosed as though he has been nearly burned to death, and was just recovering sufficient strength to feel hungry. He presented a sickening sight. The heart-less owner should take him outside of the city and put an end to his sufferings.

THE LAW EXAMINATIONS.—Messrs. F. B. Waddell and T. H. Stinson, of this city, passed the examination for solicitor snocessfully in Toronto on Wednesday. Mr. Geo. Thompson was snocessful in the first intermediate examination. The barristers and second intermediate examinations are in progress now, and are attended by several Hamilton students.

IRRLAND.—On Wednesday evening iast Mr. Lyle gave a brief account of the state of Ireland, tracing the history of the education of the church and of the land to his people. He showed that much had been done for the good of Ireland, that there was present Government were prepared to do far the people, and that there was no justification for the dark deed that had been committed. The deepest interest was taken in the ad-

TO THE CENTRAL PRISON.—Bailiff English, of the Central prison, took the following prisoners from the county iail vesterday

SUING TRIDGE RAUS MIS ALIGNES

DERMUMSWI

There now seems to be no reasonable doubt that the mystery of the murder of John B. Sage, of Brantford, has at last been cleared up. It is also morally certain that the hand that slew Sage is cold in death, and that the murderer will never in this world be punished for his crime.

Landlady

AND DIES IN ABJECT TERROR.

It will be remembered that, last winter, the Strotaros published a letter from an undertaker in Brooklyn, N. Y., which letter set forth the fact that a young man from this part of the country had died of smallpox in the hospital there. The dead man had no triends in Brooklyn, and the undertaker wrote triends in Brooklyn, and the undertaker wrote to the Braotaroa in the hope that the letter might catch the eye of some person in Canada who was interested in the dead man. This letter was followed, some time after, by another from William Barr, of Brooklyn, who said that the dead man, whose name was Alifred Wood, had, during his last illness, teld his landlady that he had killed a man in Canada by striking him on the head with a billiard cue. Barr followed his letter up not Wood,

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Canadian myself, and knew Hamilton and Canadian myself, and knew Hamilton and Brantieri pretty. well, we got talking about these places. He told me he had been a brakeman on the Brand Trunk, and that when he was paid off he went to Brantierd, where he worked for Mr. Cockahust. He was well poated about Hamiford, and spoke of the Cockahust road, Bow Park farm, and other blaces. After talking a while he accurate After talking a while he seemed antique to stop the conversation about Brant-ford, and afterwards I always found him dis inclined to talk about Canada. Once when I came down to breakfast I said to him : "It's came down to breakfast I said to him: "It's a fine day; suppose we take a run up to Canada?" He said, "It wouldn't be vary healthy for me to go there. If I could go free it would be all right." Wood was a black amith's helper in Brooklyn, and worked on the day shift. He applied to the foreman to be put on the night shift, and was changed. He told a fellow-workman that every time he saw a stranger come into the shop he thought it was a detective from Canada after him. it was a detective from Canada after him.

Irs. Taylor told me shat if anybody chanced
to knock at the door when Wood was
at his meals, he would get up
and go to his room; he seemed to
be in constant terror of somebody or something. Some time after I left Mrs. Taylor's thing. Some time after I left Mrs. Taylor sa Barr was taken sick of the smallpox. He told Mrs. Taylor that he had a great secret to toll her, and asked her to watch for the coming of the ho-pital ambulance, saying that he would tell her when it arrived. She saw the ambulance coming and told him so.

Then he said:
"When I was in Brantford, Canada, I engaged in a game of billiards; I struck a man on the head with a one and he fell dead—I murdered him, and if I stayed there I would get 26 years or be hung."

After Wood was taken to the hospital, and

during the delirium of the fever, he con-tinued shouling that the "detectives from Canada" were after him. His ravings were Canada" were after him. His ravings were most horrible and he died an awful death. He told a woman that if he could get papers signed to allow him to go back to Canada a free man, he would willingly work a year in New York for nothing.

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Some time after I wrote to the Sprotator Eliza Metler came along. She had two men with her, and she told me they were detectives from Canada. She afterwards told Mrs. Taylor that they were New York Central conductors. She said she lived at Fort Eric, and that she was Wood's mother-in-law. She said she watted to get a certificate of his death, as he had let her daughter in a critical condition. She told me she was going to see the undertaker to get he certificate; but I found out afterwards that the did not go. see the undertaker to get; the certificate; but I found out afterwards that the did not go. She acted very strangely, and I tell you there is something crooked about her. She said that when she got back to fort Erie she would have the whole būsiness advertised in the papers, and that she would send me a copy; but she never did either. She said she's saw an account of Wood's death in the Spectaros.

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Joseph C. McCarty's name i but its owner was decidedly be of Irish entraction. Joe wielder of the rance and we time in J. H. Bland's shav Hughson street, where he gavition to his employer and to customizer; that, encouraged thoughs he could make a for time if he started business for Mr. Bland's outsomers, a promman, who always liked to be told him that if he ever took a for himself, he would advance rhino for the purchase of the detection. oto. There was a vacant stor Bland's and Joe rented it and up a stylish barber shop at admirer's expense. When a connection with the inside of ment was finished Joe stuck o ed, monument shaped pole wit O. McCarty, Tonsorial Artist" the base. Barber or hair-d a toney enough name for J He conducted a losing busine and Mr. Bland advised him to back to work for him on pofeit inclined to do so but he co feit inclined to do so but he co
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Bland and inform him casuall biand and interm him dausaithis brother-in law some mone promissory note to Campbell prevailed upon Mr. Bland to it ing his chair as collsteral secul worked about a mouth' for I centage, and made good cantage, and made good three days ago, when the guila ont, is aving Mr. Bland to pay note that Campbell disposed shaver. Besides, the last the unaccounted for, which would Since his departure severa been dropping into Bland's wit pressions on their faces, askin McCarty about a little matter, the same answer. Wilson & Wilson & Wilson & Same answer.

the same answer. Wilson & swould like very well if he woul settle the balance on his Several saloon keepers, she settle the balance on his Several saloon keepers, she last, but not least, the promin helped him to start busines have an interview. But Joe he? He is swinging a rasor shop attached to the Russell hwhile his brother-in-law is pit the same hotel. It is unde Hale, a former waiter in the this city, and now in the Russ cured the attuations for them. Joe's pole now can have the to the memory of "painted! to the memory of " painted ! distely above Joe's name.

BOYAL ARCAN

Institution of a Council o Last evening, at Oddfello street west, was instituted a favorite new order, the Britis society, like the Work surance society, the heirs of societyng 83,000 upon his destiments are all paid in advance, done up on close business prix much saving in the working of scheme is effected, and it is of assessment, ner death, are w assessments, per death, are vithan that of any other societ Arcanum is the favorite in the and has only recently been i Canada. Besides the insuran

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The gathering last night the full number of charter me by the constitution being possible to the full members evidently being mad of suff which is bound to su the council of the Royal existing here will succeed assured.

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Boyal Arcanum is a first class charming "work," and everyth

lach, of London, Deputy Su for Ontario, assisted by Br Johnston, of Toronto.

During the very interesting the evening, the following elected and installed

John Thom, Past Begen Matthew Howles, Regent J M Byrens, Vice Regent

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A BREAK DOWN .- The H. & N. W. R. R A BREAK DOWN.—The R. & N. W. K. Is train that was due to arrive here at 8.40 Wednosday, was delayed till 120 yesterday The cause of the delay was owing to the front trucks of she engine becoming misplaced at the swing bridge. The heavy wind from the northeast threw the bridge a little out of line with the rails and truck. The front truck of the engine striking the misplaced ends of the bridge rails, had the effect of knocking the trucks all out of shape. The engine was jacked up, and the damage repaired as soon

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. - At the regular moeting of the Concord lodge, 644, I. O. G. T., held in the Y. M. T. A. society hall Wednesday evening, the officers elected for the ensuing term were installed by Bro. W. Murray :

A 8 Barnes, W C T.
Miss Atah Close, W V T.
Walter Spruce, W R S.
F 8 Morison, W T.
F Moore, W F S.
Frank Barnes, W M.
Charles Kigour, W Chaplain,
Miss Agnes Bagner, W I O.
W A Smith, W O G.

Sr. Andrews' Society. - The regular quer-St. Annuar Sociative as held at the Royal Hotel last evening. Present—Mears. Thompson, President, in the chair, Vice President McMaster, Secretary W. F. Findlay, David McLellan, J. Hutchinson, A. R. Kerr, A. D. Stewart, Ian Mackensie, Major John Glasgow, James Davidson, Alex. Hen. John Glasgow, James Davidson, Alex. Hendrio. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The reports of the Treasurer and Secretary were received and adopted. The report of the charitable committee. presented by Chairman Glasgow, showed that \$64.28 had been diabursed, which included 27 orders and 8 passes granted. The following new members were balloted for and elected: Messrs. Thomas J. Watson. Alex. Campbell, Christopher Clark, Donald Smith, Donald Mackenzie Ross, Alex. Robinson.

WHAT WAS UP?-Last evening, about nine sen to the doore to tell me there's a dead ther waith' fur me at the postellee, an' I must fur the life of me think who is is that's bad."

—He ran away from home, did this prodi-

