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he was finally safely housed in King-William street with Jennie tanding on the outside of the bars gazing tearfully at the lone one within. This morning Stuart was removed to Ottawa for trial.

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Detective McPherson has been "shadowing" stuart for some weeks, and when he made a descent yesterday he found the woman endeavoring to hide a package address-ed to Toronto, which contained a number of printed tickets of which the following is a CODY :

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Yesterday one or more men appeared in this city with a quantity of tickets purport-ing to be issued in behalf of a gift entertainlog to be issued in behalf of a gift entertainment which is to take place "when the tickets are all sold" at Utica, N. Y. They succeeded in selling several of the tickets at 50 cents each. It is believed that the only orphans represented are the smooth talking young men engaged in selling the fickets. Those who invested their money are now anxiously inquiring after the place where the entertainment is to take place.

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or age, the mother of three entities at adults. She had always been esteemed by all who knew her as a kindhearted Christian woman who would shrink from such an undertaking with horror had not reason been deteroned. A peroner's inquest was held today at 11 o'clock, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

The Wheels of Death.

INQUEST ON THE REMAINS OF LITTLE FREDERICE-

A brief account of a railroad accident by which Frederick Ecclestone, a little seven-build and a sold son of Mr. W. T. Ecclestone, was killed and another boy named Thomas Moore was reticuly injured, was given in the Spro-TATOR of Saturday. The boy Moore, although badly, injured, it is thought will recover. The following is the evidence adduced at the Cor-orier inquest, held at the Police Court, on Saluday evening, upon the body of the little boy Froterick Ecclestone, killed by being run over by the train on the H. & L. E. Rail-

way what:

Thes White, Esq, M. D., Coroner, presided. Mr. Robert Evans was selected as foreman of the jury.

Mr. W. F. Walker was present to watch the case on behalf of the H. & L. E. Railway

Company.

After the jurers were swern they adjourned to the residence of Mr. W. T. Ecclestone to view the body of the deceased, and on their return witnesses were examined and the following evidence adduced :

Wm. T. Eccistone, confectioner, eworn said: The deceased is my son. He was eight years old; was born in Hamilton; was by religion a Methodist. Saw him last alive about eleven o'clock this morning; was then in his usual good health; saw him after I heard of the accident. He had been talking of going with other boys to fish in the morning. When I saw him again he was dead. I went to H. & L. R. Railway station, saw the body and had it removed to my residence. King street, East, where it has just been viewed by the jury.

Henry Ecclestone, sworn: I am ten years old; deceased was my brother. I was in his old; deceased was my brother. I was in his company fishing this afternoon; we went in the morning; also my brother Robert was with us. We went to the H. & L. E. Rattway wharf. We were fishing when I heard some boys shout is train." I did not hear the train till I heard the shout. I looked up then and saw the train about fire or six parted distant. The train ras moving practice. yards distant. The train was moving pretty quickly, I jumped up and ran across the track. The little boy, Moore, who was hurt had been sitting beside me; I could not help him. After the train passed the boys shouted for it to be stopped, as a boy was under it; I went to the other side after the car stopped, and saw little Moore, but did not see my brother; I thought I had seen my brother cross the track before me; I came home, but was told to say nothing to frighten my mother, but only to tell my father; some one had been to the house before me and told my father; this was the first time I ever went to this wharf to fish; I was not warned not to go on the wharf; I heard no beil ring, nor whistle blow before I saw the train; I am quite sure of this.

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ground. Then the building of the rast com-mences. A rast is composed of six drams or sections, each dram being 250 feet long and 50 feet wide, and contains 400 sticks or 20,-000 cubic feet of lumber. The voyageurs first tow a number of sticks to the head of the rating ground and place them side by side until the body is 50 feet wide. Traverses are then laid crosswise on this, 10 ft. apart, and cach individual stick bound it may to it. A traverse is a long siender stick,52 ft, long, or long enough to the crosswise on a taft and has a foot to spare on each side and is 4 inches in diameter at the small end. A great many of these traverses are got every year out of the Beverly swamp. There are six traverses placed on each layer of fimber and each individual stick so that there are six strong withs holding each stick. Every separate layer holds the other-together until the top layer which is fastened to all the rest with double allowance of withs. Each dram is constructed in this manner, and when all completed they are fastened together with chains. When the raft is completed great preparations are made for the voyage. A house is constructed on the rait, completely furnished with a stove, beds, tables and all the necessary cooking appliances. The preper cars are shipped. A cance is fastened to the rear dram. A tug is fastened to the first dram and away goes the rait on its voyage the merry voyaguers tossing their caps and dancing like mad. And well may they dance and sing. Early last December they entered the lumber woods far to the north and worked hard all winter getting out that timber which is now floating so smoothly over the waters of the Bay. What hard-ships they encountered. The monotony of their vork is alone a hardship. There is a never changing monotony of dreary forest, falling timber, deep enows or oceans of mud:
No amusements but the never changing game of euchre, or the rough songs and course jests of the bar-room. Then there is the danger and toil of loading and unloading this massive timber, dragging through deep snow drifts and over rough roads, through all kinds of weather. Then there is the work of constructing the raft. The danger of floating about on the rolling logs which toss and rock under their feet on the icy waters of the bay No wonder then they feel relieved the day No wonder then they feel relieved as the raft fleats away from the land and shapes its course for the lower Provinces. But their greatest dangers are yet to come, They get ent into the lake. A storm may arise and shake their rait to pieces, and the labor of six months may be brought to naught in half an hopr. The tug tows the raft as far down as Prescott, after which the raft floats down of its own accord, or is propelled by down of its own accord, or is propelled by cars. These cars are 35 ft. long, and when thirty or fourty men are working at them, are able to send the raft along at the rate of seven miles an hour. The great dangers of the voyage are the three great rapids, the first of which is at Prescott and it called the Long Sault, but the most dangerous is the Lachine. The drams are taken apart and are sont down the rapids one at a time. All the voyagers get on board the first dram and stand to their on board the first dram and stand to their oars. A French Canadian pilot comes on board with half a dozen grinning assistants at his heels. The bargain with the pilot is that if he dossn't bring the dram safely through the tapids he will get no pay. He knows it. As the raft begins to away he gets excited. He orders the men angrily to their places. He shouts his orders at the top of his voice. With a cheer the men pull at the ours. Away go s the dram. Soon the roar of the torrent is heard. Soon the water foams and bubbles over the rites. They are foams and bubbles over the rites. They are in the rapids. Two feet too fir cither one way or the other may lose them their rart and their lives. The rait quivers and shrieks: "Don't swear till we got through the tapids." Day cross themselves and stand to their oars. Nothing is heard but the foar of the waters and the pilots voice shouling "En paut"—meaning row away at the how—and "A derriere," at the stern. He mops his face with a huye red cotton handkerenier, when he had outle and quasas he face with a huye red cotton handlershiff, allowed the most as large as a bed quilt, and ourses he men at the top of his voice. The stream in pass ng down acquires an almost irresistable impetus, and towards the lower end runs with the velocity of eighteen miles an honr, until it is separated by several islands below into several channels. Into this ravine the dam passes like a shot, taking the first pitch the a cork. Weve after wave gathers impetus, and towards the lower end runs with the velocity of eighteen miles an honr, until it is separated by several islands below into several channols. Into this raying the diam passes like a shot, taking the first pitoh title a cork. Veve after wave gathers itself and tumbles on the raft, each with a report like thunder. The rapids, however, has gait. He is owned by Mr. F. J. Pil avi finally massed in a fall rapids, however, has gait. He is owned by Mr. F. J. Pil avi finally massed in a fall rapids, however, has gait. He is owned by Mr. F. J. Pil avi finally massed in a fall rapids, however, has gait. He is owned by Mr. F. J. Pil avi finally massed in a fall rapids, however, has gait. He is owned by Mr. F. J. Pil avi finally massed in a fall rapids.

n immediately placed himself a sal and gave orders to a green ge" should be fetched. The ediately took a deep interest in or sonal appearance, and evidently appear think that we were superior beings or (would never have been ordered out i use. We in turn took a deep inter Goorge, as his owner spoke more hig him than of any other horse in his And no wonder, for when we saw led out of his stall and his bed to a high buggy, we felt that it was indeed a pri to ride behind such a hores. He is a deep bay, of the Royal George brees would be almost invaluable only he for a will of his own. When he takes it his nead he can trot as fast as he like promises yet to make a first-class trotte soon as he was hitched up we got into rig and dashed away towards the cours Ashbaugh holding the ribbons. On ourival at the course we paid a visit to Turf C ub House, built and owned by Opeland Stinson, late of Brantford, and of the best drivers and judges of horse this side of the takes. The hoase is very and comfortable, and is a great acquit to the track. The stables are really worth a visit. To a lover of horse fie would be a treat he could not fall to r The stock is principally all colts which only come in for handling within the tew w.eks, but are all promising spectr Mr. Stinson was very obliging and too the pains in the world to show us his and explain their different points prop The first animal visited was

a magnificent four year old colt, and dentiy a favorite with the sporting who gathered around him. Wents stands 16 hands high, and was sire Highland Boy, dam by Tempest, He rich red bay, and can show a 2:40 gait. Is owned by Mr. Alexander McKay o Victoria House, and will make his ma the racing world ere the season is over. next stall contained

WENTWORTH,

KATY GREY, a lovely little light grey mare. Katy sired by Olear Grit, dam by the Kem Horse. She is a five year old, stands hands high, and on beat a tire minute She has no record, never having been ent for a race, and has only been handled wi the last few weeks. She could not be bo the last lew weeks. She could not be be out of her stable at the present time for than \$3 000. She is owned by Mr. . Basson, and will be entered for the Hami races. The next stall contained HINNIN MAO,

a dainty little dark bay mare, showing points of a good trotter all over. She two white ankles and a white star on torehead, stands 15 hands high, was sire Cadmus, dam by Beinder. She was dr by Mr. Stinson at the Dundas races on 24th of May, and beat a 2:42 gait on that casion. She is 7 years old; good tem clean in the legs, and shows a good rec The next on the list was

the pride of the stables. Josh is sired by the pride of the stables. JOSE IS SITCULD, Hyait horse, by old Toronto Chief. His was by the Messenger horse. He is a heavy bodied horse, dark brown with a on his forehead and one white ankle. Haged and can show the 240 city. To on his forehead and one white ankle. Haged and can show the 240 cip. To the expression of a bystander he is rangy looking ouse." He is by no mea fine looker, resembling the better collocat horses more than anythese, but is very speedy fir all the is an easy stepper and when driven is hard to beat. He shows agreeord, never having been besten only o and that was by Maggle on the location with the contrace and the Gentlemen's purse hare summer, and the County purse at Durithe same season. Although beatmanter he retrieved his character at Duron the 24th of May last by winning white he retrieved his character at Du on the 24th of May last by winning principly race there, beating May Tampest, Minute Also and Eilot. He is favorite on the track and will make his copeers hustic their page lively before take any mouse from him this season, is owned by Mr. William Hobinson as driven by his owner. The next stall and was that occupied by PATER PILERY,

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EMEDY,-A very reliable s city who some years ago that terrible disease, the it of running a rusty nail us the following recipe, he assures us gave relief in for he had been given up nt of new milk put a piece peras as large as a hazel the stove for twenty-five lickens, then apply around g a poultice on for half an Cut this out, it is worth a may prove valuable some-

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"Troubles never come single," the adage rune, and it seems of late from the frequency of fatal occurrences our own city is no exception to the proverb, if such rapid and reckless destruction of life may be classified so mildly as " trouble." Within the past few days lowed with such rapid succession as to put the philanthropist all agog and cause the blood of even the most careless and casual to curdle and thicken. Yesterday a tragedy was enocted at No. 217 James street north, one door from the corner of Murray street, that bears much semblance to the sui-cide of a few days since, Here on James et est has a Mr. Chas. Young and wife resided for nas a mr. Olas, thong and wife resided for nineteen years, keeping a little grocery store, and amassing to the reselves quite a consid-errible portion of this world's goods. They had been patient, lessing, Christian man and wife, rearing three children up to men and women's estate, and of late were taking the world somewhat easy, having nearly played their part. Both were comparatively sound in mind and body until Saturday the 22nd inst., when Mr. Young while arranging some goods on the shelves of his store fell to the floor and fractured a rib on the right aide. His wife was was present when the accident occurred and much alarmed and excited, her nervous system receiving a shock from which she never recovered, and from that time those around her observed

HER MIND BEGAN TO FAIL.

All that loving ones could do for her com fort was done, but her mental condition be-came such that on Saturday of last week her husband, who had previously made a will bequeathing to her all his worldly possess-ions in case he died first, saw fit to insert a clause appointing guardians to protect her interests. Yesterday morning both husband and wife not feeling well, Mr. Young proposed they should retire to their bedroom and lie down. This Mrs. Young seemed averse to doing, but said she would go soon. A short time after this she was seised with a violent fit of trembling, somewhat resembling a chili. Dr. Mullin was called in and found Mrs. Young in an un-conscious condition; some medicine was aministered, and after an hour she seemed to recover in spirits but was rather flighty. to recover in spirits but was rather flighty. Her husband placed himself on the bed he side her, and a daughter administered a sleeping potion, which it had been found necessary to use since the occurrence of Mr. Young's socident. The husband finally eank into a slumber, from which he swoke about two colook in the afternoon, and found his effect.

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To Mr. Walker : I saw a notice warning parties not to trespass on the wharf; the noise of the water and wind was sufficient to drown the noise of the approaching train.

Wm. Rodgers, sworn: I am the mechanical superintendent of the H. & L. E. railway we left our station with one car to go to the wharf; we were pushing the freight car with the engine; we placed a man, as is usual on front of the freight car; this man was to give signals in case of danger; when a sig-nal is given we either stop or slow up; signal to stop is to raise up both hands and pass them down to the sides; signal to slow up is to raise one hand steadily; before we came to the wharf we stopped twice below Ferguison Avenue for two setts of men working, and whistled both times we whistled for men a quarter of a mile rom the place where the accident happened; in about 200 it. from the latter place we got signal from brakesman, and I told driver to reverse the engine and he did so; the engine is light and there is a down grade, and we stopped about 30 ft. from where we struck the boys; I did not know we struck any one until 1 heard some boy on the wharf cry out that we had; we found one little one that the car had gone over; I took him up; this was Moore from what other boys, said; I thought we had knocked some boys into the water as the rail is only about 80 inches from the edge of the wharf on the side on which the boys were; I ordered men to take the boy Moore home and I notified the coronor of what had happened; I told the other men to search in the water to see if any bodies were there; in my absence the body of deceased was found between the wheel piece and the wheel of the freight car; the engine could not have been stopped in a less space on that grade; we go down about once a day to the wharf; we are very greatly annoyed by boys on the wharf; we can scarcely keep the boys off the wharf; I have diven the off the boys. wharf; I have driven them off often, but they come back in my absence; there is a placard on the fence as you approach the wharf warning boys not to trespass on it; I cannot give the words exactly; the placard is signed by the contractor, but put up with the sanction of the company; we were going

4 or 5 miles an hour.

To Mr. Walker: The company owns the property for some distance each side of the track and down to the waters' edge and the whart; there are no crossings below Barton street, which is about balf a mile from the wharf; we run through our own property for the distance.

CHAS. O'REILLY, M. D. sworn, said : I examined the body of the decessed; some of the ribs on the left side are fractured; a few brillies on the beek and over the right fore-hend; there was a compound fracture of the right and back part of the skull, exposing the brain; I have heard the evidence of witnesses regarding the souldent, and think death was caused by lajury to the brain caused by fracture of the skull; death must have been almost instantaneous

The jury here a journed until Monday at 4 p.m. to admit the jurymen to visit the scene of the accident.

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Getting Ready to Move.

HO! FOR HARD TACK AND CAMP.

The scouring of the guns and arranging of the wardrobe betokers the preparation for to-morrow's journey, when the "boys" will move for Niagara. At the gun shed of the

MAMILTON BATTERY move and bustle. all is Seventy men, fifty-six horses (exclusive of three officers horses), will move to-morrow. There are four guns and four carriages and two stores all looking to-gether with their accountrements, bright and shiny, thanks to the care of Bombadler Jamison.

At eight o'clock in the morning the men meet for harness parade. At one o'clock p.
m., they meet in heavy marching order.
They will column march, proceeded by the
band to Grimsby, pitch tents there
for to-merrow night. On Wednesday
the line of march will be taken for St. Cath. arines, where the command will meet the Welland Battery, and both detachments will then proceed to camp together. The officers who accompany the command are Captain Smith, Lieutenant MoMahon and Surgeon White. The non-commissioned officers are White. The non-commissioned officers are Sergt. Major McCrab, Quartermaster Sergt. Amor, Sergt. Bruce, Sergt. Hotrum, Sergt. Allan and Sergt. Wilson, All is din and preparation with the preparation with the

XIII BATTALION.

Quartermester Stoneman and four men left for Niagara to-day to arrange, matters in advance. Brigado Major Villiers and Capt. J. J. Mason, supply officer, leave for camp this

The pattalien parades at 5 80 a.m. to morrow morning, and embark for camp at 7 am, sharp by the steamer Algeria.

The Committee of the Children's Industrial School thankully acknowledge tile following donation in the Children's Research to the

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PRINE PILE Peter is by Clear Grit, Royal Revenge, half sister He is a rich looking bay a white ankle and a white si He stands fifteen hands ar four years old in June. and very speedy, but it is his gait. He is owned by of the American Hotel, B performances on the course be watched with the liveli were next introduced to

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decided to sever his connection with the Great decided to sever his connection with the Great Westerr Railway Company, a meeting was exacend by the worknee, when upon resolution, you kindly placed me in the position of Glisirmian of 1/4 and at that gathering it was decided to take some fitting action, to mark the event of his departure from amongst us, and to secure, it possible, some suitable testingonial of the respect and esteem in which he is held by the employes of the Mechanical Department, and I am happy in meeting you to night, on this, the list occasion that Mr. Robinson is officially connected with us, to say that our efforts has been crowned with abundant success.

THE ECCLESTONE OASE—VERDICT Yesterday afternoon the included and success. i he was night domorning, and van-Samuel cet, with m market

Robinson is officially connected with us, to say that our efforts has been crowned with about dant success.

I take it that most men feel it unpleasant to park with those who, for a long time, have been identified with them in the same service, and especially in parting with one, who at all times has made an houset offort to deal fairly with us as man ought to be dealt by.

The duties of lar, Robinson's position, as Superintendent, cannot, in the nature of things be pleasant in all cases, for he ban important duties devolving upon him, in protecting the interests of the common employer, as well as the dealing with matters affecting the interests of the common employer, as well as the dealing with matters affecting the individual welfare of such a vast number of men as compose the staff of the Locomotive and Camber and the must be some satisfaction to sir. Robinson in spaying good-bye to us to receive the kind y offerings of to night, not alone for their infinistic value, but perhaps what is of as much consequence has even this, to an honorable man, is the kindwided that he is heaving warm hearted friends, whose kin by good wishes will follow him and his fannity in the long future which we all trust a kind Providence has yet in store for him. I will not detain you with any futher remarks, but call upon our Secretary, Mr. Sibbald, to read the address prepared for the occasion.

Mr. Sibbald than canne forward and read the following address, which was alegantly illocationed and remarked and a stelly am.

the following address, which was elegantly lithographed and mounted in a richly em-bossed frame, and presented to Mr. Robin-

bossed frame, and presented to Mr. Robinson;

To W. A. Robinson, Mechanical Superintendent, Great Western Editivity of Canada;

Dear Sir: We, the employes of the Mechanical Department of the Great Western Rallway of Canada, having learned with much regret that you have decided to sever your connection with the department to the purpose of officing into a private busines, have deemed the occasion a fitting opportunity of expressing our deep seate and appreciation of your shifty, thorough business, character, and integrity in conducting the states of the integration of your shifty, thorough business, character, and integrity in conducting the states of other lands of the last reverse of the states of the states of the states of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the states of the states

Bigned on behalf of 536 contributors

A. H. VINGPIELD Chairman, J. G. Melstyne, Tronsurer, U. H. Sibbald, Secretary,

At the conclusion of the reading the chairman made the presentation, scormpany, ingit with the following remarks:

lug it with the following remarks;

Mr. Robinson:

Birs: I take much plon tre in handing over this jestimonial to you in the name and in the bohalf of the employee of the mechanical department of the G. W. R., wishing on a dyour sunjule parlier, Mrs. Robinson, long life and happiness to eljoy it, and may thut surcess witch has fo lowed you through life said wait altendance upon you in the new sphere of labor in which you are about to engage, and let me assure you, sir, that we all with the properties of the grant of the said with the said of the said with the said of the said with a said of the said

After the applause had subsided Mr. Rob-inson rose and read the following e equent remarks :

To Messes A. H. Wingfeld; J. G. Mointyre; O. H. Sibbald; Committee and Employees of the Meshanical Department of the Great Western

Mr. Robinson enters into private life as a partner in the firm of D. Moore, & Co.

Adjourned Inquest.

THE ECCLESTONE CASE -VERDICT RENDERED.

Yesterday afternoon the inquest in the case of Frederick Enclosions was continued at the Police Court office :

the Police Court onles:
Timothy Long, engineer: Was driving the engine "Erie"; on Saturday afterneon started to go to the wharf with one car pushing it; when we got near the soap factory, past the tressle work I was ringing the bell past the trests work I was ringing the belt and blew the whistle; about six yerds from the pile of lumber I got a signal from the brakeman on top the freight car; signal was made with his two hands, which mean to stop the train; this was just at the pile of lumber; I at once pulled the engine over and reversed it; I did not see the boys struck. Leftwarent took and reversed it; I did not see the boys struck; I afterwards took ene of them from under the freight can; it was the boy Moore I took out; he complained that his little aria was hurt : It was said another boy was in the water; we searched but found none; we were going at the rate of between 4 and 5 miles per hour. Henry Wilson: I am a yardaman in the

employ of the H. & L. E. R. Co.; we were going to the whart with one car about a quarter to two last Saturday afternoon; en-gine pushing the car; was standing on the end of the freight car going down acting as brakesman; as we were going round the curve at the lumber pile I saw some boys sitting on the track flishing; I shouted to the boys to get up; this was about one hundred yards from the boys; they started to get up, and I saw they would not get out of the way and I put on the brake and gave the signal to stop; the engine was stopped as soon as possible; after we stopped we got off and looked for the boys and found one under the engine; the boys standing near and there was another boy in the water; I showed the ear down to the freight house and come back and took the boy Moore home; the rest were scaroling in the water; on my return I saw blood along the beams I traced it and found the boy Ecclestone fast in the car between the wheel plece and the wheel; I saw him removed and went up with him to the station; it was as much as half an hour after the abeldent before we

found the body,

The jury took some time to deliberate, and

returned the following verdict:
"That the deceared came to his death ac-"That the decoared came to his death ac-oldentally, by being struck by a freight car-on the Hamilton and Lake Eric Railway wharf, and, while attaching no blame to the employees of the company, recommend that a watchman should be employed to arrost all trespasers, thereby convincing, the citi-zens that the wharf and land adjacent are not public property,"

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CVV FOR CAMP -- A CRACK BATTALION.

The seens at the G.W.R. station this morning between the hours of eight and ten was one at once lively, unusual and interesting. It was the occasion of the embarking of the 77th B italion for camp. As early as eight o'clock squads of No. 3 Company were marched through our sircets en souls in the station, their knapsacks on their backs and their rifles on their shoulders, as gay and thappy as if they were going to a plento. At the station the platform throughd with fair stances as soon as I saw the letter; as soon ladies and brave men for Wentworth's capitals had gather if then her hearty and her member all the circumstances. Braver left

Herman Jacobson was sworn, and deposed was; J. B. Morrison brought action
yself and Mrs. Jacobson on the
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that case was larger than the There was an item in the offset of ited. I claimed Mr. Morrison and buil promised to pay me \$15 for of a building known as No. 15 et north, formerly occupied by Wm. s a tin shop. It was agreed that I see the laudlord, Mr. Crosswaite. arrangement a few days previous nevent any other tinsmith occupypremises. The conversation took front of Mr. Morrison's and Mr. s stores. Mr. Robt. Young passed must have heard some of the con-Defendant said he would give

witness two dollars a month, Mr. Turnbuil a so made the same promise for the purpose of renting the store and keeping out other tinsmiths. After I lessed the store another party named Brazier asked me to let him bave the store for a harness shop.
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asked defendant in it would make any difference if I let the house to a third party who not a tinemith ; defendant said no, and Mr. Furnbull said it would be best to contract that the third party should not relet to a tinsmith; told the harness maker I would give up the store for \$10.00; Brazlier and witness then drove to the landlord's office to see if a change of tenants could be made; he was willing to do it if Mr. Braziler would give fifty cents more rent per month than witness gave; saw defendant and Turnbull; told them I would take \$15.00 cash from each of them instead of \$2.00 a month for twelve months; they agreed to those terms provided I contracted with Braziler that he should not relet to any tinsmith; I told them that the contract had already been made: Mr. Turnball read the contract to defendant, and afterwards defendant look it over. [Contract produced and identified by witness] Both parties appeared satisfied and said it was all right; Mr. Turnbull paid me his \$15.00 in goods within fourteen days Defendant gave me \$15 some time last De-cember. Nothing was said what it was for. In Division Court defendant charged me with this same \$15.00 as, a loan. At the trial defendant denied any knowledge of the couse renting affair. Defendant was asked if the store was rented by witness to keep a tinsmith out of it. Defendant said "no." He was then asked if he and Mr. Turnbull agreed with witness to rent the store and pay \$15 00 apieco to prevent a tinsmith going into the store. Again defendant said no, but said Mr. Turnbull promised that, and if he did he (defendant), did not. Witness disjuted a claim of \$15 00, and said he never got \$15,00 of defendant as mentioned in his claim.

Cross-Examination: I quairoled with Morrison in February last. He then asked me indirectly for the \$15.00. He said, why don't you pay the \$15.00 you got of me. I said I cidn't owe \$15.00. He paid me that for the leasing of the store. Never asked me for it actorwards; pover promised to pay it back; never said 1 had a certain amount of greenbacks with which to pay him since he asked use for \$15.00. did previous to that time, when I asked for the money he owed me, defendant said he would borrow of Mr, Turnbull, Wm. Turnbull

Wm. Turnbull, sworn: Have a place of business near Mr. Morrison's; recollect a conversation between the parties in the suit and myself in September last concerning the store spoken of; previous to the conversa-tion there had been considerable negatistion; the substance of this last talk was that defendant and witness should pay plaintiff \$15 cach; I patd \$15 to plaintiff; was a witness in a sure between the parties in the Division Court; was present while Mr. Morrison was being examined; don't think I was present when defendant was examined in reference to the \$15; heard some dispute going on; don't remember what it was didn't hear him say anything about that \$15 remembered the conversation on the side walk ; Have not a good memory ; would not have recollected these circumstances if Mi. Jacobson had not taken the trouble of going over them with me,

a sheet of paper was denomi-ble letter, and had to be paid postage. It would cost nine pence to send a letter from here to Dandas, or any place within a radius of fifty miles. Each single letter was charged four pence. He recollected one occasion on which an unortunate young man had to pay a heavy exits postage for receiving a tibbon from his lady friend. This circumstance showed that the old post office men were sharp at discovering the contents of all socied letters, The English mell in those days was received once a month in sheep-skin bags, and letters arriving here a month after date were considered to have made a remarkably quick passage. The old post office was once en-larged, by taking out the partition which. separated their elseping room from the main office. The building, after the removal of the office, was used as a paint slop, (Mr. Fresborn's) and still stands in the rear of Mr. J. M. William's block. He had watched the growth of the office from the employment of two persons to thirty-one, the number now employed, and from the traumission of a few hundreds of letters an-

nually to its present militons. mually to its present millions.

Mr. A. Crisp rendered a song, "Larhoard Watch," in pleasing style, and Mr. H. Esger followed with a few kind remarks towards Mr Howard. In that gentleman's example he saw much to encourage the younger clerks in the office, While he had ever attended his business strictly, there was one proud thing he could say, and that was that in all his career the fongue of slander had in all his career the longue of slander had never yet touched him. He hoped all his fellows could retire from their places with as much honor as he, and like him not leave an

enemy behind him.
Mr. Cater then gave some personal references to Mr. Howard. He remembered the old gentleman standing patiently at the at wicket till nine or ten cooleck in the forenoon before he was permitted to get his breakfast. (A voice—and sometimes till nice or ten at night.) He had also known him to be aroused from bed ave him to be aroused from bed five or six times in the night to take in the mails from the country, and then go to work again at 5 c/clock in the morning. Mr. Arusmone wished Mr. Howard that happiness in his retirement which his long

and arduous labors had so well merited for

Mr. Gordon fully sympathized with the spirit of the praceding encomiums on Mr. Howard. That outsiders always spoke so Howard. That outsiders always spore so well of him was indeed no mean compliment. He alluded to the benefits of the tind which the Clvil Service men of the country were raising for superannuated men, and expressed his gratification that, in this case, one so worthy had received the advantage of its advantages of it.

Mr. DUNNETT had seen their guest nearly overy day at the office from the commeacement of his career. He could recall the time when he himself used to enjoy rides on the stage wagon which was run in the olden time by Milton Davis. He remembered well seeing Mr. Howard take his rounds about town with his ancient leather bag containing the mail. In all his recollections on the subject, he could not point to one dissgreeable incident in connection with Mr. Howard,
Mr. J. B. Easen made some interesting

emarks on the rapid progress which the Civil Service Mutual Benefit Association was making in this city, and other places in Canada, showing the advantages it would confer upon memoers of the service, who were provided for by superannuation in case of being incapacitated from work of old age. Though established only a month it num-bered 80 members, 30 of whom belong to

this city.
The Chairman then presented Mr. Howard with a list of the names of all the officers and employes, who were to have group pho-tographs framed for him as a slight souvonir

tographs framed for him as a sign souvenir of old days.

T.Mr. Amarssone replied to the toast of "The Ladies," and said that though he had been to Stoney Creek, Dundas and Slabtown he had yet to meet the superiors of Hamilton ladies. (Applause and laughter.)

Mr. Buchanan of the Times and Mr. Bigger of the Amarsson replied on behalf of the

of the Spectaton replied on behalf of the

press. "The Chairman," was proposed by Mr.

Matthews.

Mr. A. T. Wood's health being proposed. was, by request, responded to by Mr. J. B. Eager, who in an able manner set forth the very great efforts made by Mr. Wood whild in his seat in Parliament in behalf of the outsido servico.

The meeting broke up, after some volun-teer toasts, at sleven o'clook,

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CHARLEWAY QUESTION.

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Our only object in referring to this matter to day is to point out what we consider a heartless and unjust reference to the affairs of the Hamilton and Lake Arie Hailway, and that we may be better understood we quote the parts of the

understood we quote the parts of the settle which we wish to refer to:

" Hadis of these schemes [the H. Sand N. W. Rallway and the H. and " L. E. Rallway] are independent of each other (barring the Director who are pretty much the same) and their smalgamation is of as little. morates, or importance to us as a city, whatever it may be to bertain personal interests, as would be the amalgame-tion of the Street, Car Company with The gentlemen who talk of benefitting the Re & N. W. Railway scheme, which the alty needs, by throwing open its shoulders the existing and noterious burdens and complies tions of the french the tile & L. Kailway are not true trends as the city. To emalgamental transport of the Talkharman defined little from the ubsales but to strengthen instantial welfanes by buting any additional welfanes. Its builting any additional obligation is a semisly which could only a manual from the brain of a visionary or a speculation of the brain of a visionary or a speculation. He ham the question of positioning the Hamilton and Like Wighthe Bushine over the Mountain. (Trough) the Hamiton and John Charles and State and Stat The property of the second sec

by its own confession is not in a favorable position to knowing what the mote are because of its "great distance from the some of action." That some excuse we The doctor is plate; but this secret can be comed to the come of t the work of a bungler. There are news-papers published in Quebec which have on discussing the elections for weeks past. Public meetings have been held in every constituency, and the proceed. ings have been reported. The Globe has had access to these newspapers, and therefore has as good an opportunity of knowing the positions of the candidates as if the elections had taken place in Ontario. "In one or two cases (says the versious organ) we have made imporiant alterations in the lists already published, but not without good rea It would help us to an understanding of the exact value of the Globe's classifition if we understood whether the cases were "one" or "two" in which it made "important alterations." hoosuse if it was frome" that would make a difference of but two in the Government majority, and if it was two it would make a difference of four. Now, where the whole number in question is not large, and where the majority is necessarily much less, the difference between two and four is considerable, but just where we require definiteness of state ment we have a tantalising vagueness which is not suggestive of an honest purpose. However, we have the admission that the Globe has tampered with the list, and it is not difficult to guess that it has done so not only in "one" or two cuses, but in four or five; but it has not done so "without good reason." What is the import of these mysterious words? Are the Ministers of the Bominion who made themselves so busy with the Quebec election under the impression that they have succeeded in tampering with some of the members elected? It has that appearance at least, else why could not this "good reason" be given to the public instead of being kept within the secrecy of the Globe's sanctum?

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Thromp Ay Judgment Was rendered in the Dorohouse (Quebeo), election case, and the most was declared yeld on account of some violation of the law in the way of treating by agents. Mr. Rouleau, the respondent in the case, is a Liberal-Conservative, and as be the case, is a Liberal Conservative, and as be was held not personally guilty of any conrapt practices, he remains aligible for reelection. Mr. Marceau, the petitioner, an oldtime foe of the Hon, Mr. Langevin, has been disqualified for election to the present Parliament on account of personal corruption. This is the first case which has occurred of the disqualification of a defeated candidate, but as Mr. Marceau must have known when entering the protest against his opponent that he himself had violated the law, he is not to be pitted for having recelved a taste of the lash which he sought to have applied to his less culpable rival,

For many years past there has been a great amount of negligence on the part of the proper officials with regard to the preservation of the fish in our rivers and streams. For a long time until quite recently it was customary to catch the fish at all seasons, and by every possible method, legal or otherwise. Arother practice which contributes greatly to reducing the quantity of fish is that of emptying the sawdust which accumutatos at saw-mills into the streams. This the effect of driving away the fish entirely from such vicinities. The practice is forbidden by law, but too often no attention is paid to this. Lately, however, the Fishery Department have been devoting considerable attention to the matter, but there is atill great room for improvement, and until the laws pertaining to their safety are rigid, ly enforced, the supply of fish will be very precarious.

Oun effect the Boocher condal has preduced has been to make the pastor of Plymouth Church more popular than before. This has found expression in a movement on the part of the Plymouth congregation to inorence Mr. Beecher's salary from \$20,000 to \$100,000. The report of the meeting held NO APPOINTMENT VET.

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And Toulouse the St. Oypries of St. Michel has been carried away, while the Bridge of Empalot is required to the line between Foir and Monivolent has been evacuated, and the fullway service on the line between Foir and Monivolent has been intoped. Several persons have been drowned, thought the military and police are doing their utmost to save life and property. The loss of life is not yet known.

A foliagram dated this morning says that the laundarition is slowly abating. The danager done is immense, and most of the houses in the Quartier St. Cyprien are destroyed. In the neighborhood of Toulones the axilion of Montrejean is Stooded, and the hridges of Montrejean is flooded, and the hridges of Montrejean is flooded.

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At And the Gorn has fooded the town and inundations are general throughout the Departments of Ariege in the seven actived of the country. At Tarbes the seven actived bridge over the Acdom has been perfect what for the floods of 1865. In Normandy, on the secontary, t

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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 18th, 1814

THE BAILWAY BY LAW.

The Gity Council last night, with only three dissenting votes, passed the by-tw proposing to take stock in the Lamilton and North Western Railway, and it will be submitted to a vote of the pitopayers on the 10th of August next. t is now four months since the company first made their appeal for additional aid. and during that time there has been, deriainly, no lack of diligent inquiry and patient investigation into the affairs of the company. It is not putting it too strong to say that many of the aldermen who now support the by-law me: the Directors at first in a spirit of open and determined hostility-not against the road, indeed, but against any further aid to it. It was the opinion of these gentlemen that the line could be constructed without any further aid, and nothing but the most thorough investigation has conwinced them to the contrary. The bylaw which has been drafted and which will be found elsewhere in this issue, has heen drawn with such care—has been sucrounded by so many safeguards, as to narrow the question before the ratepayers down to this single pointcity of Hamilton the additional aid that is proposed to be given. The ratepayer who says that it is not holds a logical if a mistaken position. The rate. payer who holds that it is better to give a nount than lose the road, but who has faith that it will be built without such assistance, does not hold that position. Were the state of the money market such that the securities which the 'ompany have to offer would be taken up at a resountle figure the Directors might struggle through; if we could afford to wait until such times return the same might be the case, though both suppo-aitions are open to great question. Nothing can be realized upon the secusitles ef the Company at precent, and to wait for bet'er times would be fatal to the enterprise. The manicipalities; slong the line have granted conuces, and have been paying the large which these bonuses called for ever since they were voted, and have been receiving no benefit whatever from their rayments. Naturally they are resease and dissatistied noder auch oircumstances, and have stready intimated their intention to apply for relief at the ext session of the Logislature; and shere, is no doubt at all that such relief would be granted by a well nigh unantse vote; Besides, in order to secure the kenus, it is mecessary that the line should be completed to Barrie and Collingwood by March, 1977. This gives but one other working season baside the present one in which to do the work. ratives construction will see at once that every day left will be required. It is consists to in ture whether or not mu-

musing a circulation of money which is helping to ease the stringency. The harvesting of this season's crop must lead to more important results in the same direction. A considerable proportion of last sesson's crops is still unmarketed, and with the addition of this sesson's grop there is little doubt that our farmers will sell more freely than they have done. An advance, in foreign markets, in the price of our staple productions which has been already reported, will help this movement. The admonition which importers have received to curtail their operations will also have its effect; there will not be such a dispropertion between our " bills payable" and "bills receivable" as there has been for the last few years. We are asked by a class of political economists to believe that the balance of trade theory is all nonsense, but when the facts which gave rise to that theory meet us as practical realities they are far from pleasant in their operations, and we shall all be glad to hail their departure. Until matters have righted themselves by the operation of natural causes it is great folly to make them worse by practicing a selfishness which defeats its own object, and retards the improvement which all are hoping for.

Ir is reported that Mr. Baby has retired from his candidature of Chicontimi, and has been succeeded in the Ministerial interest by Mr. William Price, whose opponent is Mr. Young, an Independent.

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MARACATIO. Venes tels, June 21.—In my last lutier I gave you the intest obtains ble details of the terrible disastes the Columnia and Venesuels. Those who survive are completely rulined and are in want of the measurance of lits. The latest and most careful estimates place the number of lives lost at 14,000. The greatest amount of surraring in Goonta. San distabled came as the great in Goonta. San distabled came as the great in Goonta. San distabled came as the great in Goonta, san came as the great in Goonta, san came as the great in the same of the output of the walls of the control opposition.

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GENERAL.

The musical season has closed in London:

-Frank Mculton and General Pryor are at Mansion House, Long Branch.

-Olive Logan calls her husband "the in-sparable," because she can't cut him up

Lough Swilly is the latest haunt of "the wonderful sea snake." They call him a strange fish, 200 feet long.

-Thomas G. Shearman of counsel for Mr. plecher, salled for Europe by the steamer Germanic of the White Star line on Saturday.

A gentleman living on the entakirts of Rhode Island was badly hurt the other day by the bursting of a soda-water bottle in

-Latest from the Philadelphia Ladger A cherry, incompletely ripe, his little business did for him, And now, serenely free from gripe, He is a sob-tailed cherubim.

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—There is a diplomatic breeze in Lisbon. The papers lately published a list of the articles evectwed by the Spanish Enroy free of duly during the last year studer the luternational usage which permits Embassadors to import articles for their own. Mustahold consumption. Medicines and drags, which are under heavy Custom-house charges. In Portugal, predominated in the list. There were 100 pounds of patent medicines. I, 300 pounds of chamical preducts, and 3,800 pounds of chamical preducts, and 3,800 pounds of suphate of quinthe, enough to last Lisbon for a year. There is considerable assonablement not unmixed with indignation, and a half-formed suggestion that if the sinkness in the Embassador's maily has attained the proportions these figures indicate, he had better be bredget promptly within reach of his own physicisms at home.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1875.

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A CLEVER CAPTURE.

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Constable Prentice Pursues and Arrests a Desperate Character, after he has Broken into and Ramacked a House, and Robbed a Neighboring Ciothes Line.

Between three and four o'clock yesterday afternoon Constable Prentice, of the city police force, while on duty in the East end, received information that a house occupied with the context of Stingon and

police force, while on duty in the East end, received information that a house occupied by Mrs. Jones, at the corner of Stinson and Wentworth streets, had been foreibly entered by a rufflan, and the officer set out immediately for the locality indicated.

It seems that Mrs. J. had gone out leaving her children—the eldest a little girl not quite fourteen—in charge of the premises; that the rough had broken the door, and, brandishing a knife, ransacked the premises thoroughly, leaving with them a few things of minor value. As our readers may judge, the children were badly frightened, When he left the house he walked along the railway track to Mrs. Farthey's (near Wellington street) and, entering the yard, helped himself. to the clothes upon the line.

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

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

Hamilton and Lake Eric Railway.

A special general meeting of the share-holders of the Hamilton & Lake Erie Rail-way Company was held in the Company's offices at noon to-day. There was a large number of shareholders present, and Mr. James Turner, President of the Company, occupied the chair. The Secretary, Mr. A. A. Anderson, read the following:

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The Secretary, Mr. A. A. Anderson, read the following:
To the Sharsholders of the Hamilton & Lake Eric Railway Company:
Your Directors in presenting to the Sharsholders their fourth annual report, desire to explain that, owing to the President's absence in England upon the affairs of the Company at the date of the general meeting in May last, it was deemed advisable to delay the submission of the annual report until his return. Attached to this report is a statement showing the receipts and working expenditure of the Campany for the year ended 31st Dec., 1874, from which it will be seen that the traffic receipts for the year amounted to \$84, 264.43, and the working expenses for the same period to \$44,533.46, leaving a balance of \$39,730.97 to the credit of the revenue account. The ordinary working expenses for the year show a rate on gross receipts of 52.84 per cent., and this your Directors consider to be unusually low, looking to the length of the line, the amount of business done and the heavy terminal expenses. The strictest economy has, however, been exercised in all branches, and the working expenses for the current year will, no doubt, also show a large per centage. But while economising in every other department, your Directors, have deemed it true economy to spare no necessary expense in maintaining the track and rolling stock in good order and in a safe and satisfactory condition. Since the date of the last annfal report, the branch to Burlington Bay, with the necessary wharfage and warehouse accommodation, has been completed, and has justified the expectations of the Directors have to report that they have made arrangements with the Grand Trunk and Canada Southern each treating Hamilton as a station on their own line, and having their own agents and staff to represent their interests. These arrangements, your Directors believe, have been to the advantage not only of this Company, and the other Companies concerned, but also to the advantage maintained. They are use pleased to be able to state that during the past year no accident of any kind has happened to any of their trains, or to any passengers travelling on them, and that the business of the Company has been carried on to their satisfaction.

A. A. ANDERSON,

JAMES TURNER

Secretary. Statement of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1st to December 31st, 1875.

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JAMES TURNER, President. A. A. ANDERSON, Secretary.

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

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Call attention to the following Special Lines just received:

150 Dozen Ladies' Silk Ties, from 10 cents up.

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Remember the two new Stores

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Fine Lot of FRENCH ALL-WOOL DRESS

IN ALL THE NEW COLORS:

NAVY BLUE, DARK PLUM, MAROON, SEAL BROWN GREEN, DARK GRAY, &c.

A Beautiful Assortment of PLAID SERGES in ever

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Special Line of ALL-WOOL COSTUME

At 38c. per yard worth at least 60 cents.

BALL and CATERPILLAR FRINGES to match D

A. MURRAY & CC

Hamilton, Oct. 25, 1875.

HARD TIMES IS THE W

Just now in every man's mouth, and there is no doubt but it is a stern rone which, the more we look at it, the more it displays its sternness.

When money does not come into the housewife as usual;

It is then that she begins to exercise her judgment

And other necessaries usually kept in a first class Grocery. It is to her ad to look out for

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THE HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. THURSDAY.

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OTTAWA, November 18.—Hon. Mr. Wilmot arrived last night to take part in the pro-ceedings of the Centennial Commission, which did not proceed to business until to-

day.

A rumor has been afloat in the city for some days affecting the credit of one of our largest wholesale houses. There is good reason to believe that there is no foundation

whatever for the evil report.

Hon. M. Royal, of Manitoba, is here again, having returned from the East, on his way homeward.

The Citizen labors hard to make it out that the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie told a fib when he said there was no truth in the charge that the Government had used money in elections and again garbles Mr. Brown's letter in blissful forgetfulness that the members of the present Government were in Opposition when that

letter was written.
The landlord of a third-rate tavern on Sussex street left last night for parts unknown

to his creditors.
Thompson's herd of thirty-one head of superior cattle was sold by auction, and realized less than \$1,500.

The Caledonia Club was finally organized

by the election of provisional officers. The new Club will assist at the celebration of St. Andrew's Day, and make a more decided appeal to the public on the 25th of January,

Burns' anniversary.

At the meeting of the Russell House creditary vesterday, it was agreed to accept a vesterday, it was agreed to accept a vesterday. tors, yesterday, it was agreed to accept a composition of 33c. on the dollar, extending

over three years.
In the case of David Robbins, under mber 18.—The Washington netropolitan papers concurt that the reply of the ent to the note of Minister as transmitted by cable to ment, proves to be a dignithe demands which our in the island of Cuba, elieved, dissolve all fears of tagin and the United States. tence of death for the atrocious murder of his wife by shooting, it is said the Government will not interfere. But, like the report about the Davises, it is but guess work.

The weather is very much colder:

FROM TORONTO.

Mrs. Morrison's Benefit-Grand Ball at the Government House-Theatrical-Fire.

Tonoxro, November 18.—Nearly every sent is taken for Mrs. Morrison's Masonic benefit this evening, and a big crowd is expected to be present. The play is, "The Love Chase." Spain defends her right to instill in Cuba, and cites the mist trials and trials in the late Civil war stes, and the precedents esaims, but readily makes the merican citizens can have or attorneys, and produce ir own behalf, conformably so of Article Seven of the

Love Chase."
Over one thousand five hundred invita-tions have been issued for the grand ball to be given at Government House on the 25th

inst.
Mr. C. W. Couldock and Lotta, the well-known United States actress, intend taking the Royal Opera House for a brief season

shortly.

About noon the fire alarm rung for a five-which had broke out in the upper part of a building occupied by Cramp, Torrances & Ce., wholesale grocers, Front street East. No damage was done, a few buckets of water being sufficient to extinguish the flames. A wheel of one of the hose carts was wrenched off by the track of the Street Railway as it, was going full spead to the

Railway as it was going full speed to the scene, and the driver was thrown heavily to the ground, dislocating his collar bone and

The Evening Times.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1875.

HAMPLTON & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

As we intimated yesterday would be the case, the Boards of the Hamilton & Northwestern and Hamilton & Lake Eric Railways met last night and, after duly considering the scheme for amalgamation, became united for all purposes and interests, assuming the designation of the former Company as that for the whole line. The new road will consist of that now lying between this city and Jarvis-to be extended to Lake Eric-and that to be constructed, within two years, between this city and Barrie and Collingwoodalso to be extended in due time to Hogg Bay. This fusion of the two Companies will be legalized by an Act of Parliament to be obtained shortly. The new Board then proceeded to examine two tenders which had been submitted for the construction of the line from this city northward. The first was that of Mr. John Proctor and other gentlemen to be associated with him, but whose names must be satisfactory to the Board, while the second was that of Mr. A. Copp and a number of leading merchants and others who came forward yesterday and offered to build the road. The Board regarding the first tender as the most acceptable—for one reason, that by it the line would be bonded less per mile by \$1,000_ accepted it, with the express conditions that the road should be opened by the 1st of September next as far as Georgetown, and completed to Barrie and Collingwood by the 1st of October, 1877. Thus, at last, the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway is actually under contract and, it is said, everything is in that state which the citizens may regard as entirely satisfactory.

This is a consummation which is owing, in no small degree, to the decided and energetic action of a number of our prominent capitalists, who formed themselves into a Company perfectly able to ensure the success of the enterprise and willing to accept the assets as they stood. This was proof positive of the well-founded assertion that the road could be and would be built by outsiders, if they were allowed the opportunity. To those, therefore, who came forward at this time is due some praise, and they will doubtless receive it. We hope that the warmest anticipations of the Company will be realized, and that the Directors will see to it that the road is properly constructed and equipped. In this regard, it will be the duty of the Mayor, for the time being, to guard the interests of the citizens by providing a competent engineer to supervise the work, and prevent the pos-sibility of the condomnatory remarks, from a high quarter, which were made about the Wellington, Grey & Bruce Railway. We are glad that the line is under contract, and that the prospects for its future are far brighter than when it was our duty to refer to them upon a former occusion.

CANADIAN APPOINTMENTS.

causing sovere injuries to various parts of his body.

Sarah Cameron, a woman in the employ of W, G. Schreiber, Estate Agent, living on Sherbourne street, was before the Police Magiatrate this morning, charged with stealing giarrate this morning, charged with stealing startate this morning, charged with stealing startate this morning.

cluded \$155,000 on account of interest and sinking fund on the loan. In this Province Conservatives, when on the stump, do not look upon matters in the same light, as they lump together capital and ordinary expenditure, and then prove therefrom a ruined surplus, a deficit, and impending direct taxation ...

The ordinary revenue of Quebec is a reasonably good one-nor less, we would judge, in proportion to population, than that of Ontario. The Province indulges, however, in unnecessary expenditure, such as that for a Legislative Council, which keeps its finances from being as free from embarrassment as are those of Ontario. So, while we aid railways out of our surplus, it has to borrow for that purpose, and, as the result of borrowing, its expenditure has to be increased by the sum annually required for interest and sinking fund.

POLITICAL NOTES.

--- It is said that Dr. Widdifield, of North York, will move and Mr. D. D. Hay, of North Perth, second the answer to the Lieutenant-Governor's Speech-commonly called the speech from the Throne. Those four Tories who have been struggling for some weeks with affidavits to assault Mr. Hay with will be melancholy when they know this.

The candidates named for the Speakership of the Legislative Assembly are Mr. Wells, the late Speaker, Mr. Hodgins, of West Elgin, and Mr. Deroche, of Addington. Mr. Wells having enjoyed the honor for a time may perhaps decline to be nominated again. Both of the other gentlemen are well thought of in the House, and either of them would be competent for the position. All the names mentioned are those of Liberals. It is not known whether the Conservatives will put forward a candidate or not they are so strong that they will probably not trouble themselves about such a trifle. If they do put any one forward, it will be either Mr. Tooley, of East Middlesex, or Mr. Creighton, of North Grey. Grave fears are entertained that the latter gentleman may insist upon reading portions of his almanac every day to the House. If he were in the chair he could only quote from it to settle points of

The London Advertiser says it is no secret that Sir John Macdonald only consents to hold the leadership of the Pacific Scandal section of the Conservative party until he can ascertain if Dr. Tupper is likely to prove competent and acceptable as his successor. About his competence there is room for doubt, but he is certain to be acceptable since he is the only candidate in the field for the position. The party must either take him or do without a leader at all. The result in Nova Scotia at the last general election shows that he is very successful in consolidating a party and making a division in its ranks a physical impossibility. He carries the whole Nova Scotia Opposition under his hat, and we do not doubt that when he becomes better known in Ontario he will make the Opposition from this Province a unit as well.

It is now being argued that the Hon. Mr. Simpson must bring a libel suit against the Durham News, or be adjudged guilty of the charge made against him. By no means. The case at present stands as follows:

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