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penter shop, frame. The premises have been fully r paired lately. business emounting in profits to between hree and four thousand dollars per annum has been made on said premises. Terms made known at time of sale. Title indisputable. Ap-WILLIAM MURRAY, Auctioneer. ROBT. SHAW, Solicitor.

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SECOND EDITION.

CONFIRMING CONVICTS.

A Very Interesting Ceremony in the Penitentiary Yesterday Afternoon. Yesterday afternoon the Bishop of King aton administered the sacrament of con firmation to twenty-one convicts in Fr. Kelly, Fr. Twomey, chaplain of palace, assisted him, in the ceremony. Beto seats specially reserved for them. After vesting in his pontificals the bishop knelt before the altar and intoned the "Veni Creator Spiritus," which was taken up by a choir composed entirely of convicts. During the chanting of the hymn it was highly interesting as well as edifying to see conviets, officials, deputy warden, warden, priests and bishop on bended knees invoking the Holy Ghost to descend upou the candidates for confirmation. When the hymn was finished, and before conferring the sacrement, the bishop ascended the altar and delivered an excellent sermon on the virtue of faith and influence over the present life and future destiny of man. Throughout the discourse, which lasted one hour, the bishop

tion over the proceedings. GLADSTONE IN ITALY.

other officers expressed the highest satisfac-

He is Given a Cordial Welcome - It

Touches Him Very Much. NAPLES, Dec. 24. - Mr. Gladstone arrived here on Saturday night. The railway station was crowded with members of the municipal council and other officials. A company carbineers had great trouble in preventing the students from invading the platform. On the arrival of the train vociferous cheers were given, and a student, on behalf of his comrades, presented an address to Mr. Gladstone in which the latter was referred to as the friend of Italy and the writer of the celebrated letters that contributed the redemption of Italy. At the conclusion of the address there were shouts of "Long Live Gladstone and Ireland and England. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said he was greatly touched by the reception accorded to him by those for whom he had always entertained a warm affection. He was glad to be able to thank them for the address sent to him on the anniversary of the death of Victor Emmanuel, and for the album presented to him at Florence. He was unable to make a better response than by saying "Viva Napoli, Viva Italia." «Commendatore Morcelli then entered the carriage to greet Mr. Gladstone. The students encircled the horses, but Mr. Gladstone begged them not to do so. Upon nearing the arsenal the hood of the carriage was lowered and Mr. Gladstone was bareheaded in the moonlight, and bade farewell to his admirers. This morn ing Mr. Gladstone attended church. He appeared to be in excellent health. All the newspapers here join in giving him a cordial welcome.

PLEASING PRESENTATIONS.

Remembrances to Those Who Are Esteemed and Appreciated.

To-day the employees of the blacksmith shop in connection with the K. & P. R. company presented Robert Moxley, foreman, with a fur cap, gloves and scarf, as a token of regard and an earnest of the pleasant relations that existed between them.

On Saturday evening Capt. Craig, superintendent of construction for Hodgins, Clark & Co., was presented with a gold ring and gold-headed cane, the gifts of his foremen. The captain is very popular with the men | chance to consult them. But now, as when in his employ, and they speak highly of | in one of the battles of the rebellion a colorhim. The work on the water works extensien will step this evening. The pipes will commanded to bring the colors back, rethen have reached the tank in Williams-

At a rehearsal of the choir of the Presby. terian church, Harrowsmith, Mrs. W. J. Bolton, the popular organist, was the recipient of an elegant rattan rocker, as a token of kindly regard from the members of the of the efficient manner in which she has | refer the questioner to our opponents and felicitous menner.

A GLINT OF HOPE.

The American Committee of the Panama Canal Co, Offers to do Something.

LONDON, Dec. 24. -A dispatch to the News from Paris says: "It is stated in financial circles here that the American committee of the Panama canal company has offered to refund to the liquidators the sum of 9,000,000 france, this being the amount of commissions received from the company. This would keep the works going for a fortnight or three weeks, and the offer will probably be accepted. If other similar offers are forthcoming the company might be kept affoat for some time, even if the lottery loan proves ar absolute failure.

A terest strike Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Advices from Australia way that the great strike of coal and men.

A Wholesale Slaughter Forbidden. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 24. - Owing to the protest of the British representative here the sultan has cancelled his order for the wholesale execution of criminals.

Don't forget that the McDowell company will give a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

VOR OF TEMPERANCE

The Stand the Electors should Take in the Selection of Aldermen-Some Very Pointed Declarations-Sentiment Has Had Its Rate Lon, Lineagh,

Chalmers' Church.

In the course of his sermon trom Roman

x.-1. Rev. Mr. Macgillivray dwelt with miseries that followed in its train. Gla stone held intemperance to be alone a wors scourge than war, famine and pestilence Chief Justice Noah Davis, of the suprem court of New York, charged it with thirds of the crime of the land, and noted i the blue books ; while it was quite certain that thousands of cases never came before invited the warden and deputy warden the courts. Attorney General Mowat rewithin the sanctuary and conducted them | garded drink as responsible for from two- shodist church, spoke must energetically of thirds to three-quarters of the crime and | the subject of temperance, particularly of pauperism and misery of the land. (2) The | the application of Christ-like principles wastefulness of drink. The Hon. Mr. Foster, the world. He urged men to "weave their the minister of marine and fisheries, esti | principles into a policy, not a pocket policymated the cost of liquor in Canada as larger | pocketed principles are not worth muchthan the whole revenue of the dominion | nor yet the red-rag policy to flaunt in every the cost per head being over \$8. The cost of drink in Canada for the first tifteen years after confederation, counting interest, was | They should not try to please all men; they \$500,000,000 nearly. This would have defrayed all our cost of government, built our railways, and left us without a national debt. To all this we must add the cost of | already laid hold of the liquor business with citizens slain, labour destroyed, pauperism | law, but what have we done? Harnessed borne and crime watched, restrained and | it and for a few paltry dollars allowed men punished. If this waste could be made to | to take the reins and drive a veritable jugcease Canada in ten years would not know | gernaut car over the souls of many. What evinced the greatest sympathy for the con- herself, so prospersus and wealthy would a pity we did not bind it hand and foot victs and spoke many kinds words of hope | she have grown. This immense expenditure | But it is not too late yet. The tug of muniand encouragement to them. Having been | in drink Sir A. T. Galt held to be worse than | cipal politics is upon you. I do not know assured by thr chaplain that the class was | wasted, as it helped to swell the tide of | the men who have announced their policy to sufficiently instructed, he conferred the crime, and pauperism and vice throughout be temperance reform; only this, they are sacrament without examination. After the | the land. Prison authorities in Canada, the | men who have the courage of their convicceremony he visited the female prison where | states and England were all agreed as to the | tions. I do not say to you that you must Fares via The Kingston & Pembroke and he was received by the matron, Miss Fahey, | criminal productiveness of drink. (3) The vote for these men or you are not Christians, and before leaving he paid a visit to the | reason why intemperance with its train of | or that you can't go to heaven, for I recog Deputy-Warden Sullivan. The warden and evils prevailed so extensively. The chief | nize you as men, self-regulative men, yea, blame rested on the Christian church. She | God-regulative men. Perhaps you say, 'We had not the courage to grapple with the | can't do anything here; this question must evil. Christians did not stand shoulder to shoulder in the matter. In truth, the votes, the habits, the money of Christian men were at the bottom of the strength of this enemy of man. If the preacher had a vote in every ward of the city he would vote for the temperance municipal candidates. The saloon influence was becoming a power in municipal politics, and the sconer it was throttled at the polls the better. That was the moral sussion that would finally settle the question. (4) If any of his hearers were skeptical as to the prevalence of intemperance, the evil of it, and the extreme difficulty of reforming its victims, the preacher asked them to go and do some work among the intemperate, visit their homes, see for themselves the nameless poverty and wretchedness that drink sometimes entails, and it would cure them forever, if they had hearts of compassion, of their skepticism. He had himself been doing some work in this way for the last twenty years, and so knew whereof he spoke. Indifference to this crying evil of our day could only arise from ignorance and selfishness. And not much would be done till

Paul laboured for the salvation of men.

Christian men and women threw themselves

into the cause of reform with the intensity

and prayerfulness and heart with which

Queen Street Church. At the conclusion of his discourse in Queen street church, last evening, Rev. Mr. Bland appealed to his hearers to see to it that their temperance sentiments became something more than sentiment. He said : "Men are before you as avowed temperthis step. There should be Lone among temperance men as to the advisability of supporting these candidates when the step has were not consulted in this step. The trouway, is that they wont give others any bearer in advance of his regiment being torted, "Bring up the men," these men are in advance, and the flag will not be brought back to them. The only thing that can be done is to bring up the votes, or the temperance cause will suffer reproach. | Some may ask, to what interest is it that these temperance candidates should enter choir and congregation, and the appreciation | the council? Perhaps it would be fair to discharged the duties of her position. The ask to what interest is it that they should presentation was made by Bert P. Day in a | be kept out? We might presume that if it is worth while for their opponents to try and friends to try and put them in. But the council has the prerogative of determining the number of licenses to be granted, of fixing the license fee, and of deciding what accommodations shall go with a tavern license. A few active and aggressive temperance aldermen, in addition to those who are favourable to the temperance cause, may be thus an advantage. To diminish the number of licenses is a gain. I would appeal to you, then, to do your part by word and deed in asserting the existence

> temperance cause." Baptist Church.

and claims of the temperance people and the

An appreciative congregation assembled in the Baptist church last night to listen to a sermon on temperance by the pastor, Rev. James A. K. Walker. At the close the speaker made reference to municipal matminers at Newcastie has ended. The strike | ters, in connection with temperance work, lasted three months, 8,000 men were idle | in the following way: "The coming muniand \$1,500,000 were lost by the masters | cipal elections afford opportunities that man among us. The men to whom we en trust the offices of mayor and aldermen have no little degree of power with respect to the temperance cause. If they are men of the right stamp they will use many ways to stay the tide of intemperance and to lessen the number of drunkard-makers. Our councillors will be placed in power by the Christian voters of the city; our duty as Chris- grocery.

people, that they be 'able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness.

Fourth Methodist Church. Rev. G. S. Eldridge, in the Fourth Me man's face, but let your principles conver you into an automaton along that line. should only be true to self. "This ques tion," he said, "must be grasped with both hands, the moral and the legal. We have start at Ottawa.' This question will never reach Ottawa till the people of Canada roll it there, and when one million of our Canadian people roll this question up to Ottawa not all the politicians of the capital can hurl it back. It will be there to stay. You may say, 'When you have put a few temperance men into the council what result do you expect?' We do not expect every ef fort to blossom to day, though it would be no small result to stop one saloon or put one man of pronounced temperance principles into the council. We want more there. But after all the results are with God, and the effort is ours, and who knows the result of one God-inspired effort."

Third Methodist Churuh.

Rev. Mr. Timberlake spoke from Proverbs, xxx.-15. He spoke of temperance as having two branches, appetite and avarice. Men drink liquor because they like it, and men make and sell it because it pays. In answer to the question, "What is our present duty as Chritians, as citizens, as patriots?" the preacher replied : "To abstain ourselves; to induce as many others to abstain as we can; to patronize temperance hotels and temperance groceries, even though we may have to pay a little more to make up for the loss sustained by not selling liquor; to vote for prohibition whenever and wherever possible, not merely for our ownsake, for many would not drink if every other house in the city were an hotel, but for the sake of others, especially our children. If a man generalship. retuses to vote for a member of parliament or alderman who opposes prohibition, or to ance candidates for sea's in the council sign a requisition for a license, and yet in chamber. There may have been some dif- | spite of all he has said and done his sons are ference of opinion as to the advisability of ruined by this iniquitious traffic, their blood is not on him. But if he has been a party to the traffic by vote or signing a requisition for license, or by indifference, then is been taken. Temperance is not the only he more to blame than the man who sells, matter to be discussed in the council, and | than the councillors who grant the license, support could not be asked for a candidate | than the men who manufacture, or the govwho had nothing to recommend him but his ernment who gives them permission. Rail will compare favorably with others who are | the council, for many of its members would or have been members of the council, and | gladly vote for prohibition, only that it who are thorough going temperance men, | would be political suicide so to do. Rather are willing to come out us candidates they | let us use the power we have in our hands should be supported, even by those who as electors, and by our fidelity to the cause of temperance make a temperance candidate ble with some temperance people, by the for parliament or council feel that he is safe, that he is not going to be deserted by his temperance friends and thus made the laughing stock of the enemies of prohibition.

Sydenham Street Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Sparling, preach ed a very forcible sermon from the text "Am I my brother's keeper." He held that it was the solemn duty of Christians to do their utmost to save their fellow-beings from the drunkard's fate, and, therefore, in our own city to see to it that there was put in a council which would as far as possible banish the saloons. "The present council," he said, "was just as good a one as we deserved to have, because we put the alder keep them out, it is worth while for their | men there, and I believe there were men in it who will prove true to the temperance cause when asked to do so. There are 43 taverns in this city, one for every 400 of the population, and if you take away the total abstainers the annex as a class are the children, you will have one tavern to every 75 or possibly 100 of the population. What about the revenue from licenses if the Baloons are banished? Our Christian people | family near the magazine, broke a lock and can well afford to pay the slight additional | with two other boys went inside, smoking. taxation rather than this iniquity should | Fleck's companions ran before the explosion exist. The very best friends the saloon took place, but they were badly injured. keepers could have would be those who would | Fleck was blown to atoms. Seventeen men put an end to their business. I would ra- | were badly hurt. Nearly every house within ther walk in the middle of the street, any. | a large radius was blown to pieces and some time, than upon sidewalks, the construct at a still greater distances were seriously tion of which depended upon the money damaged. Fifty rods away were fifty tons derived from the poor drunkards. It was a | of dynamite in a cave which was not explod. disgrace to temperance people that it was | ed. The injured men were mostly Italian said a temperance hotel could not flourish | railroad labourers. for want of patronage, and that good meals could only be furnished through the revenue derived from the bar-room. The duty of the Christian people in the municipal elections is clear, namely to strengthen the to the future of the fishery treaty with th bonds of the temperance party in our city council."

> All This Week We continue to sell 4 pounds of new Va-

lencia raisins for a quarter; 8 pounds of candy for a dollar; bananas 40c. a dozen; oranges 20c. a dozen at Henderson's cheap

WHO OUGHT TO KNOW.

The Arabs off Bunkim are Yet Quite Active-from Will Maye to Get Another Monte-The Satisfaction of Europe at

the recent arrack the bulk of the able to reach the trenches in time to take part in the fight.

London, Dec. 24, -Sir Francis de Winton estimates that it will be at least another fortnight before the reception of news from Stanley himself via the Congo. Sir Francis believes that Stanley will return to Zansibar either by Wadelia, occupying nine months, or via Azizi, occupying from five to seven months. In regard to the latest news of the expedition he says that much of it may be true but that it will be better to wait for letters from Stanley before indulging in

vague surmises. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Dispatches to the Times from Zanzibar says no details have been received here of the reported meeting of Stanley and Emin. There is no hope that Lieut, Wisamann will procure parties either here or at Virta. Even the work of coaling steamers has to be performed by women. Trade is almost dead here, and few dhows attempt to make a voyage to the coast. All mercantile orders on Europe

have been cancelled. Berlin, Dec. 24. -Prince Fismarck is highly gratified at the English victory at Suakim. Most of the papers have to-day articles expressive of gratification at the safety of Stanley. The National Gazette trusts that if Emin Pasha ever returns to Germany his services will be enlisted in the cause of African colonization.

THE MITH OF THE NEWS.

The Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very Latest Telegrams.

John Bright continues to improve. Lord Colin Campbell has been admitted to the Bombay bar.

Sir William Frederick Pollok, formerly Queen's remembrancer, is dead. The American bishops are about to publish a collective letter on the Roman ques-

Col. Charles H. Coster, New York, drop ped dead in front of the Presbyterian hospi-

A family of five persons was poisoned at St. Paul by eating cream puffs and three of them may die.

The pope urges Catholics everywhere to agitate in a legal manner for the restoration of the papal supremacy. An epidemic is spreading among horses in

Columbus. The street car company is seriously crippled in consequence. A quarrel near Somerset, Ky., resulted in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Burchfield and

the cutting of her two children by Mrs. F James J. O'Kelly, member of parliament, has been released from prison at Sligo. His friends presented him an address and a purse

Harrison has prunised a place in his cabinet for Wannamaker. It is believed the merchant has been offered the postmaster-

Owing to Emperor Frances Joseph's remonstrance the proposed Hungarian demonstration in favour of the pope's restroration

to temporal power has been abandoned. In the case of Bauereism, chief of the dynamiters at Aurora, Ill., who has been on trial for several days, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his sentence at two years.

A passenger train on the Western & Atlantic railroad was derailed at McIvor's station. A mail agent was killed and the temperance principles. But when men who not, then, against the government, against engineer, fireman and conductor injured. No passengers hurt. Cardinal Lavigerie says the Mussulman

princes must be compelled to fulfill their engagements. It is impossible to expect the abolition of domestic slavery, but the traffic must be suppressed. The German war ship Leipzig off Zanzi-

bar has captured another chow with 140 slaves. The squadron has captured no arms or ammunition. This shows that the coast natives are amply supplied. Mr. Walter a man of immense wealth, declares that he is only the proprietor of onetepth part of the London Times. The Times,

in defiance of the libel registration act, has neglected to register the full names and addresses of all its proprietors at Somerset House. The revelation that Mr. Conybere, one of the most active enemies of the unioniats in parliament, is one of the proprietors, is considered a stupendous joke.

THE FOLLY OF THE BUYS.

They Cause a Dynamite Explosion-And One is Blown to Atoms.

WHEELING, Dec. 24 .- There were ten cases of dynamite and 210 kegs of powder in the magazine of the contractors of the Wheeling and Lake Rrie railroad extension. which exploded yesterday. A fourteen year old boy, Charles Fleck, who was visiting a

The British Parliament.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Parliament was prorogued to-day. The Queen's speech referre United States, the conference anent the sugar bounties, the affairs in Egypt, the insurrection in the domains of the sultan of Zanziber, and the rebellion in Afghanistan. The measures passed for better local government in England were highly commended.

1,000 boys', men's and girls' fur caps from 25c, at Bowes & Sisonette's.