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An Engineer Killed. MONTREAL, Dec. 4 .- The switchman at the erand Trunk Station at Lachine this mornng mistook the western express for the Lahim suburban train and switched it outo he wharf line. Before the mistake was disgovered the engine of the express train hed umped the wharf into the river. The cars, with the exception of the baggage car, which hanging half way between the top of the tharf and the water, remained on the track. Engineer Joseph Boiss was killed. The scape of the passengers on the train was niraculous. There was a blinding snowtorm at the time of the accident, and to this act is attributed the switchman's error in sending the train out on the wharf. The same hause prevented the engineer from discoverog their whereabouts until too late to stop. The dead driver was a native of Scotland. He resided in this city, and leaves a wife and it children. Among the passengers were leorge A. Birge, Hamilton; Robert Acheson and Mrs. Acheson, Stratford; James Stodjart and Miss Stoddart, Toronto, and Mr.

Wreck on Chicago & Alton. St. Louis, Dec. 4 -The Chicago & Aiton assenger train for Kansas City leaving Chicago last night was wrecked at Jacksonille this morning at 2 o'clock. The dead Fred Smith, a merchant of Pekin, Ill.

Judge J. K. Riffel, Kansas-City. Judge Riffel's head was torn from his body if five injured, W. B. Knight of Kansas City, who was severely scalded, will probably die. The wreck occurred at the crossing of the Wabash and Chicago & Alton roads. The Chicago & Alton train was standing at the depot on the crossing when the whistle of the Wabash fruin was heard. The engineer started his train and had got all across but the rear sleeper, when the Wabash engine crashed into it, cutting! in two and plowing its way for some rods, finally burying itself in the ground. Therewere eight persons in the sleeper. Fifteen Were Killed.

JOLIET, III., Dec. 4 .- A blast furnece blew up here this afternoon, burying 18 men meath the falling masoury and pastal. Eleven men were at work in the ins de at the top and six arthe top making repairs necessitated by a recent fatal explosion. The furnace fell without warning, and the masonry work and furnace linings were piled up in a confused heap with the dead and dying workmen. Eight bodies were re-

suic de of a Hamilton Girl. HAMILTON, Dec. 4 .- Miss Maud B. Mason, daughter of G.T.R. Engineer "Teddy" Mason, who was killed in a collision near here some years ago, committed suicide in Chicago Tuesday by shooting herself in Lincoln Park. She had been suffering from nervous debility and St. Vitus' dance for several years and was despondent. Her mother resides in Hamilton, as does also her - affianced

An Emigrant Girl Swallows Paris Green OMEMER, Dec. 4 .- A young girl in the employ of William H. Rea, a farmer of Ops. committed suicide the other day by taking a dom of paris green. No cause can be assigned for the act. She came from Toronto about two months ago, and belonged to one of the homes there. She regretted the act shortly before dying. The girl lingered about 24 hours in great agony. Accidents in Manitoba

WINNIPEO, Dec. 4.-A freight train the M. & N.W. Railway can into a cow near Gladstone yesterday, wrecking the locomotive. Engineer Farrell was slightly njured and Firemen Turner scalded. G. Davidson of Cartwright, who fell off hi elevator Mouday night, is dead. The sudden death of E. L. Puxley, a prominent rancier of Portage, occurred last

\$7000 Blaze at Cannington CANNINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Fire occasioned \$7000 damage here this morning. The flames originated in a frame building in Cameronstreet, owned by Hugh Wilson, and spread to John Strickland's grocery, which was destroyed. The postoffice store, occupied by George Hoyle, was gutted. The postoffice, conducted by W. Talbot, was also burned

Drowned in Sight of His Son, CAMPBELLFORD, Dec. 4 .- Joseph Revoy with his son James started to walk across Crow Lake from Blairton. When about half way across the old man broke through and sank in presence of his son, who endeavored by bringing pieces of wood, etc., to save the old man's life.

Rilled by the Cars. LINDSAY, Dec. 4 .-- John Fee, eldest son ci James Fee of this town, conductor on the Michigan Central, has been killed at Boffalo The remains were brought here for interment. Another son was killed in Peplow's mill. Peterboro', a few months ago

Conflagration at Ottawa. Offawa, Dec. 4.-At 21/2 this afternoon efective flue set fire to the residence of Co. Lay, U. S. Consul, and the furniture was damaged to the extent of \$2500. The building was also badly gutted.

Wiped Out by Fire. SALINA, Ka., Dec. 4.—Reports from Brook field, this county, say nearly the whole town is ablaze. The fire started early this afternoon and one business block and the Central Hotel are nearly consumed.

Alleged Firebug Acquitted. KINCARDINE, Dec. 4.-Government Detective Greer caused the arrest of Deafel McLeod in connection with recent barn burnings in Kincardine township. The magistrates discharged the accused.

Decapitated in a Mill. ASHFIELD, Dec. 4 -- The 5-year-old son o lugh Pritchard was caught in the machiners while playing around his father's mill and his head completely severed.

Both Eyes Burnt Out. CAISTOR, Dec. 4 .- Michael Farrell of North Grimsby had both eyes burnt out at a threshing at Alson Shaver's, Canbore township.

The Great Trotting Sire is Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 4 .- Electioneer the famous trotting stallion, died yesterday at Palo Alto farm. Murderer Day Will Be Manges. OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- It is understood that

be Minister of Justice will not interfer with the sentence of death under which Day now lies at Welland Jail for the murder of

Charles Marvin, the author, is dead. M Legrand Villers, governor of the Bank France at Paris, died yesterday. The Right Hon, Sir Barnes Peacock is dead. one 50 years old. He was aworn & Pricy Coun-The Rice Samuel Carter Brown, D.D., aged 78, dected to the quadrecutal sessions of the Geneal Conference, and represented in 1870 the Methoseral Conference held in Canada.

ist Episcopal Church in the United States at the A cable desputch from Berlin brings the intell Heinrich Berghaus, the eminent German geo. grapher. He was boru at Cleves, in Pressia, andeducated at Minister. At a very early age he was geographical engineer of the War Department of lings and shingle wood, perfectly dry; sawed frussia. In this he relied to Pointam, where he wood, one or two cuts, and all of the best founded a select of geography. Berghaus is quality. specially noted for biamagnificent physical atlas, Extra of which an English edition was published by Alexander Keith Johnston in Edinburgh, and which is the fiscal work of the kind extant. Bealdes this the atlanes and charts of Berghaus have been untimerable.

"Where are you off to Will, in such great haste " Oh, to Dunbar's bankrupt stock for a swit of clothee and overcoat. Every mother will consult her own inter est by buying tomatoes, corn, peas, at cac. James Crawford. Remember reduced prices on dress goods at Murray & Taylor's, Saturday.

A whole Jupsey green obcess for 10a James Crawford.

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The Wall of a Journal-A Pine Country in St. John District.

From C. P. R. Telegraph Company. QUEEEC, Dec. 5 .- The Chronicle says To day Mr. Shehyn will bring down his budget and culighten the public as to his financial policy. He will also hint at the which the government intends to ask the legislature to vote. We presume that more money is required, but we trust that the ing \$10,000,000, half of that sum ought to in London were in attendance. Paruell be ample. It is a pity that on our side we occupied the chair. One of the members figures, and much will fall on the shoulders Catholic hierarchy in Ireland declaring that of Robertson. He is able to do a great deal, Ireland cannot accept as a leader a man but the lucid criticism of Mr. Desjardines | wholly dishonored, and that the continuan

Mr. Bureau, explorer, of the crown lands department, returned a few days ago from Lake St. John. He confirms the statement already made that the immense country to the north of Lake St. John is the best part of the whole district, both as to soil and climate, and predicts for it a great future. The farmers of Lake St. John are turning their attention more and more to dairy proproducts. Cheese factories are now in operation at St. Jerome, St. Felicies, a butter factory at St. Prime and a new cheese factory is now being established in the new township of Normandin.

CANED BY AN IRATE FATHER

A Society Editor Severely Thrushed For His Attacks Upon a Young Lady. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5. - The Cratic, of this city, aims to be a gay society journal and is rather reckless in its comments on the doings of the "400." Its editor is Sidney Corbett, a young blood of the first water, who recently married a daughter of the late millionaire, C. R. Mabley. He selected as one of his victims Miss Lillian Thompson, daughter of ex Mayor Thompson, against cent return from Europe, when it was resported in New York and Detroit papers that she was to marry Count Kleinst, of Berlin. This the family deny most emphatically, To day Mr. Thompson called on Mr Corbest and a row ensued, in which the mayor struck Corbett across the face with a cane, following it up with repeated blows until bystanders interfered and separated the Mr. Sexton declared the majority of the combatants. Thompson says if the Critic does not let his daughters alone he will horsewhip Corbett on the streets. Miss that Parnell must resign.

Secured a Verdict. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Daniel Stewart was awarded a verdict of \$35,000 against the Sixth avenue railroad, yesterday, by a jury in the United States circuit court before Judge Brown for the loss of an arm. Early in 1889 Stewart was riding on the front plat form of a car and he claimed that while he was changing his position a jolt of the car caused him to go against the driver. The driver turned around and rudely pushed him so that he went off the car over the dashboard and his arm was so badly injured that it was amputated. Defendant denied that the driver touched plaintiff and declared that the injury was caused by plaintiff's negligence. The case was tried twice before and the jury had disagreed.

Sabbed in the Pulpit. From C.P.R. Telegraph Company. DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 5.-Deputy W. S. Marshall arrived here to-day having in charge Wm. Miller, a noted horse thief, wanted by the efficers in Indian territory. Miller fled from Nation, and Marshall has been on his track for some time, finally tracing him to San Francisco Creek, in Dalburn county, where he had established himself as a preacher of the gospel. "He had just closed his sermon when the officers placed him under arrest. His congregation was astounded and at first threatened to rescue the preacher, but cooler counsel prevailed and the officers handcuffed Miller and started with him for this city.

A Negro in a Tight Place: From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. Nonrolk, Va., Dec. 5 .- About 8 o'clock last night Surgeon William A. Wheeler, of the U. S. hospital service, found a negro burglar in his apartments. The negro attacked the doctor with a razor and cut him severely in several places. Mrs. Wheeler rushed to her husband's resous with a pis tol. The negro instantly sprang upon Mrs. Wheeler and cut her terrioly across the chest and both arms and then escaped by jumping through a window. The doctor fired at him twice but only slightly wounding him. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler's wounds are serious but not necessarily dangerous.

In Desperate Straits. From C.P.R. Telegraph Company.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5.-A commisappointed by Gov. Thayer to devise means for relieving the suffering due to a shortage of crops in Nebraska has submitted a report showing an almost total failure of the crops in twelve counties and that 10,000 families are in need of assistance. The governor discouraged appeals to outside states lest it injure the credit of the state but promises relief when the legislature meets. In Fron tier county there are 8,000 people and a large portion of them are becoming desperate. Wheat only yields one or almost two bushels to the acre.

The Warden Resigned. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, STILLWATER, Minn., Dec. 5 .- John Randall, warden of Minnesota state penitentiary, resigned yesterday at the request of Governor Merriman. The resignation grew out of the scandalous charge that Randall had allowed Cole Younger, Missouri outlaw, who, with James brothers, robbad North Field bank and killed several people, to go outside the walls of prison unguarded, and that another notorious convict had been permitted to leave the prison and pass a night in an orgy many miles away in St. Croix

Was Hurned to Death. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. Corumbus, Ind., Dec. 5 .- William C Bradford, of Crothersville, ten miles south of this city, was burned to death, to day. He was eighty years of age and was a veteran soldier, having lost an arm in service. He had been partially demented but was usually able to care for himself. Early this morning he arose, left his bedroom where his wife was sleeping and set fire to the building. Mrs. Bradford managed to make her escape through the window with only a few slight burns. Bradford was cremated

A Prussian Nobleman Killed. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. SAN ANTONIO, IOX., Dec. 5 -Count Hermann Von Delwig, Prussian nobleman, aponaor for one of the children of the present emperor of Germany, was run over and killed yesterday by an International passenger train while crossing the track on route for his ranch at Heloles, eighteen miles north of here. He was fifty-four

years of age and leaves a widow and three children. Great Sale of Ready Made Clothing Prevest is selling boys' and youths' overcoats, all wool, for \$3.50; boys' suits for \$2 50; men's overcoats, all wool, for \$5 These are the best value in the city. Men's tweed suits for \$6; men's pants, all wool, \$1.50. The above goods are our own manu-facture. Wear and fit is guaranteed.

The General Will Entertain. OTTAWA, Dec. 5 .- Major-General Herbert, government house. His retince includes | virtue and purity of its social life, will not ten servante. He proposes, unlike his scoopt as its leader a man thus dishonored

Sign of the Red Light. As the season is nearly over for gloves, I wish to call your attention to the received. B. D. Baker, King st.

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IRISH PRELATES. SPEAK

PARNELL IS ABANDONED BY THEM

ON MERE MORAL GROUNDS.

Leader of a Section of the Irish Party LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Nationalist members of the House of Commons met again to-day. to further consider the question of Parnell's leadership. All the Irish members at present

Ireland. The reading of the manifesto was greeted with cheering by Mr. Parnell's op-Mr. Clancy offered his amendment, which provided that in view of the difference opinion between Gladstone and Farnell as to the accuracy of the latter's recollection of the suggestions made to him by Gladstone at Imperial Parliament. Hawarden meeting a year ago, the party

whips be instructed to obtain from Gladstone, Morley and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, before any further consideration of the main question, information on the departure from the bill 1886 made by Mr. Gladstone in his suggestions affecting the control of the Irishconstabulary and the settlement of the land Wants to Wed His Mother-in-Law.

A prolonged debate took place on ROME, Dec. 4 .- It is stated in court circles here that the Duke d'Aosta desires to marry Princess Letitia, his cousin and mother-in-The Dictator's Terms.

Parmell intimated that if the party took the responsibility off his shoulders and would insist upon the Liberal leaders promising to carry as acceptable Home Rule bill through the House of Commons in the face of all opposiwhom he made serious charges. These at-tacks were begun after Miss Thompson's re-asked the meeting to accept Claucy's resolution, whereupon, he said, the alliance between the Nationalists and Liberals would be re-

> Mr. Healy refused to submit to Paraell's stipulations. He declared they were even beyond he lines of the compromise suggested at yesterday's meeting. members were firmly determined to adhere

Chompson has taken a house in New York | It was rumored this afternoon that a division had been taken by the Nationalist cases of diphtheria and tetanus and pave meeting on Clancy's amendment and that it had been rejected. Enquiry proved there

to the main question, and would simply vote

was no truth in the rumor. A Committee to Walt on Gladstone The latest phase of the situation bids fair for an agreement, a committee having been appointed to wait upon Mr. Gladstone and endeavor to obtain from him the assurance desired by Mr. Parnell, The committee consists of Messrs. Parnell Sexton, Healy, Justin McCarthy, John Red mond, Deasy, Powers and Leamy. Paraett will take no part in the negotiations with Before the appointment of the commit-

Parnell asked the meeting for an informa show of hands on Clancy's amendment. This showed that only Barry and Chance continued to hold out against the amend

Besides Mr. Gladstone, the committee wil also see Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Morley and will endeavor to conclude the negotiations to-morrow. Gladstone Will Confer.

The committee appointed by the Nationalist meeting has sent a letter to Mr. Glad stone, asking him to open negotiations for a future Home Rule tall. Mr. Gladstone expressed his willingness to interchange views with the committee, but reserved the right to choose the members with whom to negotiate Echoes From the Fray. The Daily News says Salisbury is agai

angling for the Irish vote. It appears the opponents of Parnell held caucus before the Nationalist meeting to-day and decided not to accept the Clancy com promise, but to force matters to an issue. United Ireland said this morning: "Mr Parnell must go. He will never again lead

the Nationalist party." United Ireland publishes a number of ters showing that Parnell has made fruitless efforts to prevent the publication of article and cartoons hostile to him.

The Labor World, Michael Davitt's paper, in an article beaded "No Compromise," to day admitted that Parcell, in a desperate and defiant struggle, bad carried with him a large volume of popular feeling ta Ireland and the United States, but said that in every other respect he has failed. He has succeeded attaching to himself only one-third of the Irish members of the House of Commons The triumph of patrictism over Parnellism & certain. The paper denomiced the Clancy amendment as a continuance of Parnell' of structive tactics which the majority whe have taken a stand against the fallen despon rhould sternly reject. The temporary re tirement of Parnell will not avail.

President Evans of the Liverpool Reform Club, with whom Parnell stayed the evening after his interview with Gladstone at Hawar den, says Parnell conversed freely with him regarding the purport of the interview and was evidently much impressed with Glad stone's cordinlity, and still more with the thoroughdess of his proposals concerning Ireland, which Parnell said went furthe than the proposals of any great English statesman could be expected to go, and mean a most satisfactory solution of the Irish ques-

DUBLIN, Dec. 4 .- At the meeting of the Standing Committee of the Archbishops are Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church is Ireland this address was unanimously adopted and ordered to be communicated to

the press for publication; The Standing Committee has deemed it duty to communicate by telegraph with their absent brethren of the episcopacy, and have received up to this swriting the act belien of the bishops, whose names, with their own, are signed to the following ad-

"The Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland to the clergy and laity of their Bishopries. "Very reverents, reverend fathers and

"The History of Ireland an no longer keep silent in the presence of the engrossing question which touches, not Ireland au-England alone, but every spot where Irishnen have formed homes. The question is Who in the future is to be the leader of the Irish people, or rather who is not to be thou leader! Without hesitation or doubt, and in the plainest possible terms, we give it su our unanimous judgment that, whoever else is fitted to till that highly responsible position, Mr. Parnell is decidedly not. As the pestors of a Catholly nation we so not ion, on political grounds, but simply and plely on the facts and circumstances is revealed in a London divorce court After the verdict given in court we can o s man convicted of one of the graves offences

togard Mr. Partieli in any other light than as Mences known to religious society. Ag every circumstance that could possibly at each to it so as to give it scandalous pre nence to guilt and shame surely Catho on an extensive and wholly unworthy of Christian confi leuce. And further, as Irishmen who are isvoted to our country and eager for its e vation, and earnestly intent on securing for

it the benefits of domestic legislation, we candid stock of winter gloves I have just not but be impressed by the conviction that s continuance of Mr. Parnell as leader of even a section of the Irish party must have the effect of disorganizing our ranks and mited forces of our country.

ritable defeat at the approaching general thin, and as a result home Rule indet tely postponed, overcion perpetrated, the hands of the evictors strongthened and the acts already evicted left without a show this of hope of being even restored to the Your devoted servants in Christ "Michal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland; William G. Walsh,

John McEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam; James | Donnelly, Betop of Cloguer; Junes Lynch,

Bishop of Kildars and Leighlin; Francis J McKormick, Bishop of Galway; John Mc Carthy, Bishop of Cloyne; William Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, Barthologuew Woodlocal Bishop of Ardan and Cloums Anolse, Thomas Alphonsus O'Callaguett, Bishop of Cork: James Brown, Bishop of Ferns; John Lyster, Bishop of Achoury; Edward McGinnis, Bishop of Kilmore; Thomas Mc-Givern, Bishop of Dromore: John O'Dogherty, Histor of Derry; Michael Comerford, Conditator to the Biscop of Kildare and Leighlin: Thomas Melledmond, Condjutor

to the Bishop of Killalor; Nicholas Donnelly, Bishop of Canen." Captured Their Leaders, LOSDON, Dec. 4 -- Advices from Capetown Mutacakrual and hauled down the British flag, hoisting the Portuguess ensign in its special in reply to Toronto University. The place. A detachment of the British Knith African Co's police subsequently surprised and captured two of the Portuguese leaders. The prisopers were conveyed to Fort Salis to avaimetrical, whose limbs

LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Government to-day plementary estimate of £5000 for the purpose of enquiring into the situation in the western part of Ireland, arising from the failure of the potato crop, and for making preparaions for relieving the distress among the

law. The arrival of Prince Napoleon at the castle of Montcoliort is believed to be connected with this matrimonial project. Austrians Not Wanted in Russia. VIENNA, Dec. 4.—The Czar, has issued an edict forbidding the employment of Austrian workmen in Russia, whether in the agricul-

Austrian frontier every day, Cable Flashes. Petrus Mandan, a London silk importer as failed with liabilities of £104,000.

tural districts or factories. The discharged

men are being conducted by hundreds to the

The census taken in Berlin shows the city has a population of 1,574,483. Drs. Bebring and Kitasalo have been experimenting with Prof. Koch's lympa in lemonstrated the value of his discovery in the treatment of these diseases.

SHOT BY A TRAIN ROBBER A Passenger Fatally Wounded While

Fignting For His Money. TYLER, Tex., Dec. 4 .- A train robbery securred between 9 and 10 o'clock last night on the Cotton Belt road between Big Sandy and Winona. The train was No. 25. nixed passenger and freight and was bound | was performed by Rev. Prof. Gregg-

From Oscar Schmit of Milwaukee, Wis. one of the passengers, the following particulars were obtained: At Gilmer, a spare-face. man about five feet seven or eight inches. with a black mustach and eyes bought a ticket for Big Sandy. There he got off and bought a ticket for Tyler.

When the train started to pull out from the water tank between Big Sandy and Winous the coupling octween the passonger coach and the cars in front either broke .or-was purposely removed and the train pulled out, leaving the coach behind There were several passengers in the coach. smong them one colored woman. All the passengers except Mr. Schmit, Mr. J. Gerhardt and the man who committed robbery, left the car and went out on the pintform to discover what was the matter The first intimation the robber gave of his intention was the pulling of a big pistol, firing a shot into the top of the car and crying out, "Hands up, gentlemen !"

Mr. Schmit said: "I looked around to see what was the matter, thinking it was some drunken man, and found the pistol under my nose. The man with the postol told me to shell out my money and I made haste to reach down he my pocket and gave him whot silver I had, about \$9 or \$10. He then turned to Gerhardt, who was in the seat with me and asked him for his money. pointing the pistol at his breast. As he did so Gerhardt said, 'I have no money.' know better, shell out, said the robber, Gerhardt raised his hand to turn aside the pistol, when the robber fired, the ball entering Gerhardt's left side, just below the heart. Gor hardt then grappled with the robber, tryin to get possession of the pistol, and fought him to the door of the car. During the scuffle the rubber fired five times. Then, his

pistol being empty, he turned and ran." The trainmen cay that as the engine was started, leaving the passenger coach behind three men signafied them, but mistrusting that something was wrong they refused t stop. After the robbery the backed up and the coach was taken on again: Mr. Gerhardt, the wounded man, was brought to this city and placed in the railroad hospital. He cannot recogar. He represents a sewing marbine company and travaled from Marshall, Tex. his family redde in Paris, Tex.

THE BRAN) OF CAIN.

Hajor J. A. West of Georgia, Murdered by His Brother. JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 4 -- One of the bloodiest tragedles in the history of the State was enacted near Brownsville, in this county, this morning. The murderer and the mardered man were brothers. The latter, Major J. A. West of Marietta, Ga.; wis a large plantation, on which his counger brother, Hugh West, with his family, has resided for some years, the plantation being a partnership arrangement. It is said a few days since Major West arrived from Georgia and went out to his plantation. No one supposed there was any trouble between the brothers till this morning, when a messenger came to Bolton, the nearest railroad point, bringing the news that Hugh West attacked his brother with a sistol, and after shooting him three times and when he had fallen to the ground and was struggling to get up shouted, Lie still, sir," and running 'into the house, procured a shot run and shot the top of his brother's head off, scattering his brains over the yard. He then coelly rode over to the residence of another brother, Dr. Som West and sent word to the officers that they would find him there.

It is said that the -reason assigned, for the Illing was that his brother had defrauded im to a settlement and ordered him to vacate the premises; that it amounted turning him and his family out of doors with nothing to live upon, and was more than he could bear. The Hermit Jailed.

HAMILTON, Dec. 4.—Constable Springstee Stoney Crock brought an interesting prisoner into the city this morning. The mag in custody was none other than the long-haired recluse, who has been living in the woode of Saliffeet for some time. He is about 40 years old. He has about two feet of matted grey hair and a long heard growing thickly on his face. His only sneiter in the woods was emposed of the trunks of dad to clothing that he had begged from | gin. Pirteen dollars must be paid October 1; or his living apon what he could get by begging. He tailed little about himself, but was quits willing to sing and dance. 'He has fived in the wilds for many years. The Magistrate sent him to just for five months. They Want to Come in.

HALIFAX, Dec. 4 .- A petition will be shortforwarded to the Imperial Government rom the people of the west coast of Newoundland, asking for sussection to Canada. The petitioners say that they are geographiearly united to the Dominion, from which | trotters but is the most liberal. they are only 40 miles distant, while they are separated from the main follogy of Newfoundland by a widerness 500 miles wide. They further say that they now receive no protection against French aggression, while they are taxed to the last cent. At Dunbar's bankrupt stock is the right

place to purchase your wool underweat at No treable candies - Our chocolate ben trebbishop of Dublin and Primate of reland; T. W. Croke, Archibishop of Cashel; To merrow for reduced prices on goods, at Marray & Taylor's. Cartigun Jackets cheep at Extenbury's

THE ANNUAL BANQUET

THE 'VARSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE BUYS HAVE A TIME Hos. Edward Blake Made a Very Fine

Address-A Number of Cases Before the Courts-Marriage of a Legislator -Funeral of a Here, Topograpy Doc 5 - The fourth annital ball gust of the Toronto University Medical Co. took place law night at the Bossin Hone. The dinner, he north, was on teen perance principles. The chair was taken by Mr. A. Wolloter. On his right sal Hon. Edward Blake, Sir Daniel Wilson, Hon. J. M. Bitson and others, Hon. Edward Blake, the charceller, made a lappy and elequent University in said, but produced goodly bruit but it was to be compared not with the the Portuguese, drove them out of the place symmetrical Norway spruce but rather with the oak whose growth was | not_ quite

bury. The police replaced the British Sug. | knotted and knaried, and which was occasionally struck by calamity. Yet it was always vigorous, restoring vast losses, fighting sometimes covert, sometimes open, sostility, but grawing deeper every day into the affections of the people of the province Among its goodly limbs were the faculties of medicine aud law. For a long time it lacked these limbs, but he now congratulated the province on their restoration. He hoped that the system of controlling the University by the people, through the Legislature, would always be maintained, and no effort to overthrow it would be successful Mr. Blake made an interesting comparison of the professions of law and medicine and paid a tribute to the noble character of the latter. In conclusion, remembering last year's dinner, he would ask the gentleman on his right, "Which way are you going home?" [Laughter.] Speeches were also delivered by Sir Danie.

Wilson, Mr. Gibson and others, Sir Daniel Wilson referred briefly to the good results which he hoped would flow from the visit of Prof. Ramsay Wright to Germany. In speaking of the magnificent biological building just completed, he boped that the foolish idea that state aid to colleges was misapplied would flud no favor sither with the Legislature or with the

before the same court a motion was made for a rule absolute to quash the conviction in the case of Reg. v. Bird. Bird was convicted for supplying intoxicating liquor to a man already drunk contrary to the Liquor License Act. The court quashed the conviction on the ground that the case did not ing been proved to be a licensed tavern

Dr. W. J. McLaughlin, ex-M.P.P., Bow manville, has been united in marriage to Silss Wilkinson, eldest daughter of Captain N. Wilkinson of this city. The ceremony

The funeral of the late Henry Hunter, the Crimean veteran, took place from his residence, 114 Adelaide-street west, yesterday afternoon. The Army and Navy Veterans, took charge of the arrangements. The pallbearers werefergt. Major Fisher, Scots Grees; Sergt. Parr, 8th Hussars; Sergt. Curtis, 30th Cambridgeshire; Sergt, Freeman, Rifle Brigade 2d Batt.; James Leith, Scots Fusiliers Juanas; P. Buriny, 30th Cambridgeshire They were all Crimean men and were the medals they had won there and elsewhere

No. 2 Perry-lane, off Bathurst-street, was the scene of a terrible rencontre last night. James McFarlane and Ellen McFarlane, who, some say, are man and wife and others brother and sister, were drinking nearly all day, the fun culminating in the evening in a fight. McFaylane, finding himself hard pressed by Eden, first knocked her down with a chair and then belabored her with a piece of cordwood. When the woman's injuries were looked into at the Hospital it was found that her skull had been injured in two places and her right wrist broken. McFar lane is under arrest in St. Andrew's Market

The traffic earnings of the C.P.R. for the week ending Nov. 30 were \$476,000; for the same week of last year \$431,000. The earnings of the New Brunswick Radway are insladed in both years.

Business Troubles at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- Russell, Serbold & Co. the big whotesale drygoods dealers, called a meeting of their creditors yesterday. Their implifies are estimated at about \$250,000, and their nominal assets at about \$200,000 The creditors appointed a committee to investigate matters and report at a meeting to be called shortly. The principal credit is in Great Britain, the firm doing a big import trade. Russell, Serboid & Co. have heen recognized as the largest Ottawa dry goods merchants for some time. Mr. Russel is well known as a large holder of timbe limits and mineral lands, which, although of indefinite vaine, may prove to be of advant-

age to the creditors. The Winners at Gloncester. GLOUCESTER, Dec. 4:- First race, % mile-Paisade 1, Guard 2, Samavitan 3, Time 1.05. Second race, of mile-Glideaway I, El Carmen 2, Elastic coit 3. Time 1.69. Third race, I 1-16 miles-Quotation 1, Ossa Sitteck 3. Time 2.924. Fourth race, % mile-Belisarius I, Mabel Gloster S. Time 1.35 Pitth race, 15 miles-Glendale 1, Edward

GUTTENBURG, Dec. 4.-All the events were well filled to-day and the racing wa good. The teack was in splendid condition First race, % mile-Calcium 1, Waiter Dake 2, Sir George 3. Time Litting. See ond race, 65; furlough, solting, Meriden

F. 2. Tenntly S. Time I. Silic.

1, Objection 2, Servis 3. Time 1.23% Third race, I mile-Bradford 1, Leia May t Gunwad S. Time 1.46. Fourth race, M' mile-Kittle Van I, Sunday 2. Dixie 3. Time 1.52%. Fifth rate, 15 Thirs Esquinau 1, Wyn

word 2, lieberg 3 Tims 4 14 4. Eikton finished first, but was disqualifled for foul Sixth race, 14 mile-Mobican 1, Avery 2, Sour Mash 5 Time 1 3 %.

Cleveland League Baselulliats' Officers to Engage Players After the War. CLEVELAND, Doc. 4 - The annual meeting of the Cleveland League Baseball Club was hald in Trensurer Hove's office here vesterday. The most immertant lindness before the meeting was the election of officers Frank Do H. Robinson was re-elected pred dent, George Howe treasurer and Davis Hawley secretary. Last seasons's board of directors was also re-alected. No action was taken in the matter of securing a team for poxt season, as it has been decided by the ugtil after the hamball war shall have been

Largest Stake Even Oderes to: Frotters LEXINGTON, Dec. 4 .- This conditions of the ation have just been perfected. Mares must for a 2-year-old race, and colts to start in it have to guy \$50 June 1, 1800, and \$100 the night before the race, the migner to get \$3000, second horse \$1000, third \$000 and the breeder of the winner's dam \$500. To start in their 3-year-old form cults pay \$500 June I, 1894, and \$350 the night before the race, the winner to get \$15,000, second horse \$3000, third \$1000 and nominator of wincer's dam \$1000. This is not only the largest guaranteed stake ever offered in this country for

Triegrupine kaps. An amknown third provided with duplimie keys, has been robbing the letter drawery in the Hamilton Posts dies. The Hamilt in custome nutworklies made a larga secure of silks the other day which & merchant had packed in with a lot of in-

ferior goods with a view to serving the duty. Joseph B. Abbott, chief-tential clock of the lumber firm of H. W. Suga & Co. of Albany. committed smiddle just ought by taking lauclarent. He was about the part in his meetsuris. He had a salary of diken a year, Abbutz was a widower aged 47, and leaves five (maidress, the eldest a good of 18.

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HE PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Spice of the Morning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams. Col, Denison has taken action against the city of Toronto for six months salary So far no symptoms of "ghost dascing" the "Mrssiah craze" are reported from Candian Indian tribes.

Succi has now fasted twenty-eight days

and has brought down his weight to 114;

be. Still his doctors my he is sans. The assessor of York township, charged with assessing a clergyman's property at \$1,700, which is really valued at \$7,000, has The Northwest navigation company have btained judgment against the government or \$4,800 for account in connection with he North West rebellion. The golden wedding of Cyrus Field, the father and founder of the Atlantic cable

by many names noted in science or diplomacy were received. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

system, was celebrated at New York yester-

day. Telegrams of congratulation signed

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS tanque du Peuple.. MONTBRAL PRODUCE MARKETS Flour and provision market quies and

Putent winter, 5.10 to 5.40; patent epring 5.50 to 5.75; etraight roller, 4.55 to 4.85; entrollers to 4.55; superfine, 3.90 to 4.20; etrong flakers 5.25 to 5.50; Ontario bage, 1.50 to 1.75. Outr bage, 5.25 to 5.50 for strong bakers Wheat—nominal; No. 1 hard Municipal 1.20 Peas-life to 754c. stre-ti to the starter-ti to the Onto-48c to 486% Commond-2 00 to 3.10. times] - 6,75 to 5,00. Pinels-16:30 to 17.05.

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