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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

GRANT-LUCAS DEBATE. An evidence of the very wide interest that is being taken in prohibition was given by the large audience which greeted the speakers in the city hall last evening. The best of order prevailed. The discussion was educational in its nature. The debaters were recognized as men who had given the subject a great deal of study, and were, as a result, in a position to give the audience a great deal of information, and information which would be helpful to them in their consideration of this very important question. Men, and women too, see the wisdom of getting all the light they can upon it, knowing that it is to be dealt with by parliament at its next session, and that, if the plebiscite be ordered, as expected, they must be in a position to vote intelligently, and with some conviction as to what the outcome of their action will be. Considerable was said last night, in the two hours during which the debate continued, and considerable that will have its effects. But considerable remains to be said, and so the resumption of the discussion is looked forward to with mark.

A TRIBUTE OF PRAISE.

has used her education, her energy, her not, then he should be retired also." eloquence, in serving the people, and in a New for whom is Mr. Buchanan work. gesting the licensing of vice in India. "where they are at." A certain evil seemed to her to be inevitable, and so she conceived the idea of restraining or restricting it by regulation. Such is the cause of an estrangement that town hall was filled to its limit, the audihas grown between her and other repre- ence enjoying an entertainment of high contative women in the W. C. T. U., that merit. The chair was occupied by Edward has sent the head of the purity department absence of captain J. Gaskin. At the into retirement, as a protest against Lady close of the concert, the hall was cleared Somerset's proceeding, that has warranted and dancing continued until an early hour her ladyship's surrender of office, that has in the morning. The proceeds amounted marred the relationships existing between the leaders of this great movement as no thing else has done in many years. All this comes of an expansion by the union of its range a meeting with Sergt. major Wylie, platform, until it is difficult to avoid the Montreal, with a view of compelling pricomplications that come from conflicting vate Stewart, 48th Highlanders, to accept his challenge. In the event of Morgans interests. While the women were pursu- winning from Wylie he will again chaling the temperance work alone no friction lenge Stewart to meet him in combat. His arose, but when they went into new ven. friends think Morgans is a better man tures they assumed new responsibilities, and new cares. The trouble under discussion would not, probably, have occurred had Lady Somerset consulted her colleagues on the executive before she spoke. They might have sympathised with her in Picton. some degree, but they would not have counselled a departure that was, on its face, dangerous and sensational.

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BUCHANAN'S BAD ADVICE.

W. W. Buchanan, late of the Templar, Hamilton, and the defeated of the people in two contests for parliament, is out campaigning for the opposition. He may not be in the service of the party-it will of the company. be pointed out, probably, that as a liberal there is no likelihood of that-but he is doing it a service all the same. He has alleged, in a recent address, that the at. of a civil action against him by the countempt on the part of the Globe to lead the discussion of the temperance question into a dominion channel is "for the purpose of obscuring the provincial phase in the minds of the electors, so that Mr. Hardy could take further action than that taken will not suffer from the violation of his pledge to the Ontario alliance."

We quote from the Toronto News, not having seen the address in question. What pledge is Mr. Buchanan talking about? It was assumed by certain persons that Hon. Mr. Hardy was not walking faithfully in was opposed to the reported petition. the footsteps of Sir Oliver Mowat, as he was | From the late treasurer's past dealings expected to do, but when they undertook to say that openly, and before Mr. Hardy, he furnished a swort statement as menhe cordially corrected them, and had the tioned before. statement of Sir Oliver produced in endorsement of his position. So that the were of the same opinion, but there was an pledges referred to by Mr. Buchanan ex ist only in his mind, and the violation of them has a similar and fictitious existence But mark this: "The advice given by

ed anxiety. For the present it is not well Mr. Buchanan to the Parkdale council to express an opinion one way or the R.T. of T., on Tuesday night is to teach the government a lesson by voting for Mr Whitney's candidates. In answer to the Miss Willard, the precident of the statement that Mr. Whitney has not done World's Women's Christian Temperance anything for them he (Buchanan) remind. Union, alluding to Lady Somerset's red ed the Templars that Mr. Whitney has tirement from the women's movement in not had an opportunity to do anything; England, offers a tribute of praise that that while in opposition it was not his will be very widely read. Reference is duty to frame legislation. If Mr. Whit. made to the fact that, though Lady ney were returned to power it would then Somerset inherited wealth and has been in become his duty to enact such measures a position to enjoy ease and comfort, she as the country demanded, and if he did

field where there has been very much ing? For the temperance party or the need of it. "I am more grieved than tory party? It is such rash talk, the evi-I can tell," writes Miss Willard, "that dence that some men are so ready to com-Lady Somerset could not continue in the plicate the cause they espouse with politiwork to which she brought a devotion cal issues, that brings them defeat. Here that knew no metes or bounds. The mis- they are-some of them-demanding a fortune of losing her through overwork plebiscite, a chance to show how they feel from the White Ribbon army in England on prohibition in the dominion, and seek. is greater than any other we have yet ing the union of all parties to a common sustained." Miss Willard and Lady end, and Mr. Buchanan thinks it wise to Somerset have been great friends, and throw a bombshell into the camp and deless than this tribute could not be expect. clare war, in the name of the temperance ed under the circumstances. But Lady party, upon Mr. Hardy for an offence he Somerset's retirement from the work, for did not commit. It's time for liberals to the present, is for the best. It was call a halt in the temperance campaignprecipitated by her indiscretion, in sug ing until they see, using a current phrase,

Orangemen's Concert.

A successful concert was given at Barriefield last night by L.O L No. 709. The to about sixty dollars.

Wants 20 Get at Him.

Sergt.-major Morgans is trying to arthan Stewart.

Won By Picton.

game of hockey was played last night be tween Napanee and Picton on Picton rink, resulting four to two in favor of

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It was thought that the smoke from the recent explosion of county treasury matters had all cleared away and a free blue thunder are again heard in the distance and more dirt will be cast up by the erup. tions which seem pending. The action of the county council at its last session in allowing the friends of the late treasurer to take him out of the hands of the bondsmen was not intended a total freedom from his liability to the county, and it now appears that a petition is in quiet circulation to grant Mr. Vanluven this freedom. Report has it that several members of the county council. have their hands in it by attaching their eignatures to the petition. This report Has has caused considerable confusion among the members, many of whom resent the report and deny any knowledge of such

The matter was brought before the council at to day's session by ex-warden Taggart, who asked if the resolution allowing the friends of Mr. Vanluven to hand over the \$5,278 to the guarantee company was intended to save the trea. \$1,020.00 CASH the release of the bonds or to free him from liability to the county?

Mr. Toland interpreted the resolution in the former sense, that the money was paid over to save the treasurer from the company. A report had arisen that some arrangements were being made to protect him from civil action by the county, and to allow him to return home to live in peace. If the treasurer came home, and under oath made a statement as to how allow a free return. But if the treasurer still had the vast amount in his possession, he should be prosecuted to the fullest measure of the law. The council was blackmailed with being a party to the affair, and if permitted to return, the treasurer should make such a statement, revealing the guilty parties, and freeing the council from such a charge.

Mr. Truscott despised any underhand work, and if such a petition existed he would like to see it produced. Mr. Toner, who, it was said, had signed he petition, emphatically denied having even seen such a document. He understood that the resolution passed last session merely relieved the guarantee company from liability to the county, the friends of the treasurer furnishing the money on condition that the defaulter would be freed from action on the part

Mr. Taggart, seconded by Mr. Truscott. introduced a motion that the council refrain from taking any action towards relieving the ex-treasurer from the liability ty, the council deeming it in the best interests of the county not to do so. The mover took this step on the ground of the reported circulated petition.

D. McRae was not sure that the council at last session. It would have been a wiser plan, he thought, to have allowed the Richardson Bros. to deal with Mr. Vanluven, the council after wards dealing with them. The present step looked as though the council was grasping at shams after the substance had gone.

Mr. Toland supported the motion for he with the county no councillor could conecientiously relieve him of liability unless

Mr. McRae thought all the councillors uncertainty as to the meaning of the last Arranging For Annual Meeting-Directors session's resolution. Some interpreted it in the sense that the treasurer was freed | Montreal Star. from all liability if his friends put up the necessary money. Mr. Toland stated that the committee in charge of the settlement had been wholly adviced by Mr. Whiting. Mr. Dawson objected to so much discuseion, on the ground of its prematurity.

When such a petition was submitted to the council, then full discussion could be Sorel on the steamers l'assport and Bo- great horses come from, an elevation of a Mr. Taggart thon charged Mr. Dawson with circulating the same petition.

Mr. Dawson only roplied that when the matter was introduced all the councillors | glass, so would see the advantage of signing the The motion was put and lost on this

Naya-Messrs. Avery, Bottram, Taw-March, Miller, Munroe and Wright Yeas-Mesers McRea, Taggart, Trus-

cot, Toland and Toner - 5. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Eucas And Grant On Scripture.

KINGSTON, Jan. 28 .- - (To the Editor) Of course, with others, I have my opinion of the relative soundness of the arguments used by the speakers last evening, but without criticising Dr. Grant's utterances, Toronto men. many of which to me seemed very weak, untenable and unfair, I wish imply to call attention to his reference to scripture. Dr. ucas having quoted the words of Elihu the Buzite (Job, XXXII,9), Dr. Grant took occasion to chafe him on his want of knowledge of scripture, by stating that the Buz- | ties. ite was wrong and unless Job had prayed for him he would never have been forgiven. Now I simply wish to call attention to the fact that if the learned principal had not Jenkine' Willow Plate Tie the marvel of himself been lacking in a knowledge of the age. scripture he would have known better than to make that statement, as Elihu was not one of the three for whom Job was authorized to pray, but Eliphez the Temanite, Bildad the Shuite and Zophar tho Naamathite. Not a word of fault is found with Elihu. The Lord said to Eliphaz, "My wrath is kindled against thee and thy two friends," making the three above named, vide Job VIII 7.9. When a deba- two ter can get a laugh on his opponent in a he should not do so by incorrect statements, uspecially in reference to the scriptures .-

A Canning Factory Suggested.

A resident of Chatham, Ont., has writ ten to the president of the board of trade relative to the establishment here of a canning factory. The writer is a practical man and would like the privilege of addressing a meeting of capitalists in connection with the founding here of such an in-

How It Seems To Look.

J. P. Oram has received word from the deputy minister of agriculture in connec tion with the recent misunderstanding Harrowsmith, re the fair grant. Reading between the lines, the deputy minister favors the city side of the question, al though a definite reply will not be given until secretary Bertram submits his re-

Got A Set Back.

This is an appropriate expression for all other than the Willow Plate Ties. only at Jenkins, Kingston's tie king.

An ice blockade has again closed harbor of St. John's, Nfld.

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Likely From Toronto.

At a meeting of the Richelieu and Ontariy navigation company directors it was decided to hold the annual meeting on Feb 5th. It is said that the forthcoming annual statement will be the best in the

history of the company. scenery in all directions. On the main | the colonel, "how many of you know deck will be the dining room, instead of in I when the first trotting horses-that's the the hold, as before. The stern gangways | kind I take to market—made their appearwill be taken away entirely, thus leaving ance in this country, or in any country more room on the main deck for the dining rooms. The main saloon roof will be constructed in such a manner that in fine wea-

ther they can be utilized as an additional It is rumored that there will be two new names upon the company's directorate and the gentlemen mentioned are Messrs. Matthews and Osler, Toronto. At present there is one vacancy on the board of directore, and it is said that another director will retire, thus making room for the two

WHIG'S WIND WAFTS.

What the Busy Reporters Caught on the

See Jenkins' window for Willow Plate

There was a blank docket at the police court this morning. Competent judges of beauty pronounce

At noon to day Queen's banjo and guitar and glee clubs left for Napanee where they give a concert to-night. Bert Williams, of the Williams piano

company, a former resident of this city, spent yesterday with friends here. D. Ward, representing the Williams piano company, Toronto, has arrived in the city and will remain for a month or

Last night the reformers of Ontario and fair and honorable way it is all right, but St. Lawrence wards met for organization purposes at the reform committee rooms. Despite counter attractions the attend ance was large. Much business was taken in hand, preparatory to the approaching campaign.

> 1898's Advance. Nowhere more evident than in the

"Willow Plate Tie." It combines bril liance and heauty to satisfy all up-to-date men. Jenkins alone is showing them. Who wants first choice. Jabez Balfour, formerly a member of the

British parliament, who on Nov. 28th, 1891 was sentenced to fourteen years penal ser vitude for fraud, appeared on Thursday for examination in the London bankruptcy

The Spanish ex-minister Canalejas, who visited Cuba and the United States to study the political cituation, has returned to Cadiz and says the insurgents have means of greatly prolonging their resist. ance in the mountains. John McCann, Belmont township, com-

The engineers in Great Britain have voted in favor of accepting the employers

THE FIRST TROTTER. Gentleman From the Home of the Horse Tells a Few Facts.

"One reason," remarked the colonel to a company of interested listeners, "that we raise better horses in Kentucky than are raised anywhere else on earth is that we not only have the water that makes bone because of the lime that is in it and the finest grass in the world, but we have Extensive repairs are being made at all over the blue grass region, where the hemian. Both vessels have been stripped | thousand feet and more above the sca, down to the hulls. In place of the old ar. which gives just the right kind of air for rangement of staterooms, etc., the vessels a horse to breathe to become the right kind will have large saloons faced with plate of a horse. Did you ever hear of a really great horse bred and born at sea level?

> "And speaking of horses," continued for that matter? Of course there have always been trotting horses, for that is the animal's natural gait, but I mean trained trotting horses. Well, the father of trotting horses in the United States, and generall; , for the trotting horse may be said to have originated in the United States, was Messenger, a thoroughbred, imported from England in 1788 at the age of 8 years, and for 20 years thereafter at the stud in the neighborhood of Philadelphia and New York. He was a gray horse with a long pedigree, which included some of the best English strains as well as Arabian, from which he probably took his color. He ha a numerous progeny by thoroughbreds and cold bloods, and almost invariably these latter produced horses which showed the trofting instinct, and strangely, too, the sons of his thoroughbred sons showed the same trotting quality. It took some time, however, for the trotter to get off of the road and divide turf attraction with the thoroughbred, but it was bound to come, and in the year 1818, ten years after Messenger's death, the first public trotting race of which there is any record in the United States took place, when the gray gelding Boston Blue was matched to trot a mile in three minutes, a feat deemed at that time to be impossible. All the same, the gelding went the mile in less than three, though what the figures were nobody knows, as records were not kept then as they are now."-Washington Star.

Giddy Bicycle Girls. A writer in the New York Herald in-

cludes in his report of a visit to an art gallery the following episode: I might have completed the romance in

my fancy had not my attention been attracted by three bicycle women who were directly in front of me, and out of pure curiesity I followed them. I was disappointed that they would not linger in for \$7. \$14 for \$10. front of Bonnington's "Normandy Coast Scene," but I made a mental note to return and continued in pursuit. I followed them through the room of the porcelain eyed Herculaneum bronzes, wondering what would interest these up to date young people. They finally paused front of the three much battered "Graces." "I wonder what wheels they rode," said

the frivolous youngest. "Wheels of fortune, of course," replied | who have investigated are satisfied that it is a good thing. the eldest, and on they sped, stopping again when they reached a handsome old

mitted suicide Thursday by cutting his conveyance must have had 'em, " said the CRUMLEY BROS., Corner Princess and Bagot Streets. TAYLOR & CO. 88 and 90 Princess Street.

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Goes a Long Way But what is the use of a pretty



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Storm Collars reduced from \$4.50 to \$8. \$5 to \$8.50. \$8.00 to \$2.25. The Featherbone demonstration continues until Satur lay night.

"They couldn't have had wheels in those days," again exclaimed the youngest. "Whoever invented that as a mode of

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Leould stand it no longer; they were too modern, and I wanted to return to my 118-120 Princess Street.