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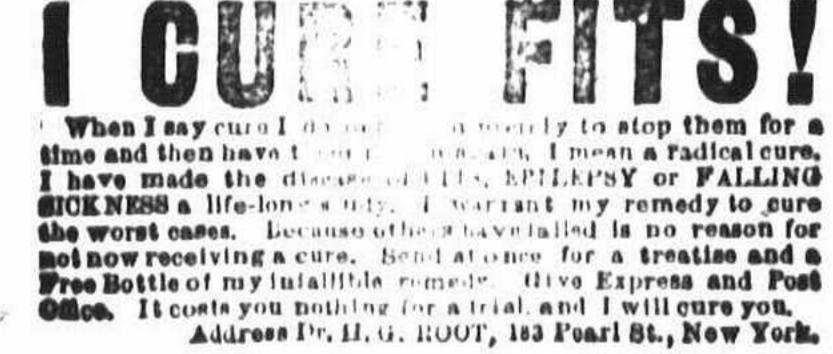
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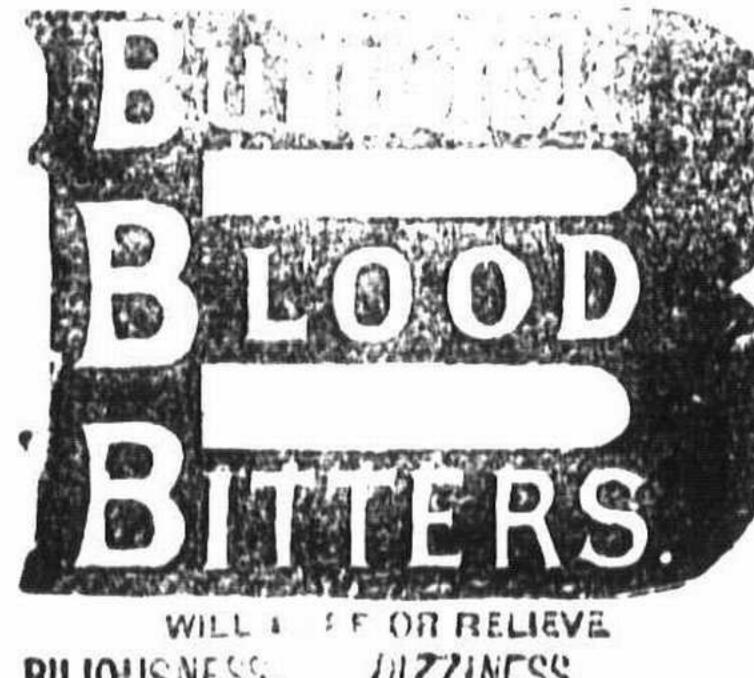
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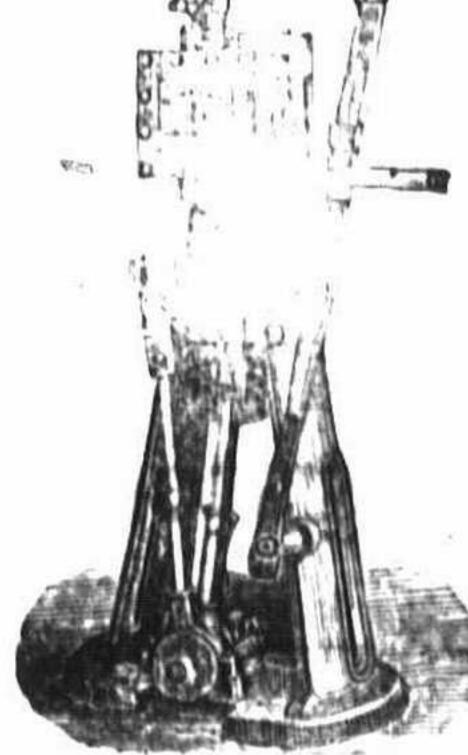
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fresh and Sparkling, A young Liberal club has been formed London, Ont.

for larceny, was arrested on Big Island and well-filled pocket-book by a gentleand sent up for trial.

8,909,277.6 quantities in Honduras. The leading Fire Insurance Company on the Continent. Its Annual Premium Receipts in Mr Porter intends going west.

Of land to a brother in law last week. crime by reading "dime novels." Indeed, this class of books, which are pre-

ladies and gentlemen will take part in it. | market when Mr. Garrett was a small 1886. They were the lessees last year. gent reader, though he had no inclina-St. Louis stock broker, sued for and excellent linguist, a good naturalist, an

The Edison electric illumination com pany of New York filed a certificate of authors were Humboldt, Darwin, Tynincrease of capital from \$1,000,000 to | dall, Huxley, Spencer, and Mill.

improvement were opened a few days times, he spent most of his time i. ago. They numbered in all about twen-

A Cornwall firm announces that on Feb. 1 they will commence the manufacture of Appollinaris and Plantagenet

Hodge, of Beamsville, is gradually sinkling, and his death is anticipated. Miss of convicts. He was a most entertain-Hodge is recovering.

Members of the New York Legislature report that 40,000,000 lbs. of oleomargarine are made and disposed of in the United States every year.

At Lotbiniere Mr. E. Beaudet, Quebec, Conservative, and Mr. La Liberte, Liberal, were nominated. The polling takes place on Saturday. Hector Bouchard, a shantyman at St.

Etienne, Que., undertook ou Sunday to blow into the muzzle of a gun. He blew all right, but was killed by the rebound. W. B. Kirk, Syracuse, died last week. He left an estate of \$400,000, which goes to one son, the other members of the family getting less than \$100 per

The militia department has decided to replace the knapsacks at present in use with the value equipment, which has given complete satisfaction in the Imperial army.

The new English Church in Morrisburg will be opened on Sunday, after which the rector will be formally inducted into the charge. Hugh Cayley, Calgary, N.W.T., com-

mitted to prison for contempt by Judge

Travis, has been released from custody

and his fine remitted, by order of the Minister of Justice. The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen of the United States have accepted he proposition to admit the Conductors' and Brakemen's Association of Canada,

with a membership of 8,000. The Chaffey Brothers have received from the directors of the Southern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky., a testimonial on the excellence of their raisin exhibit. Down at Ontario, Cal., Dr. Chaffey reports a fall of 9.69 inches of rain dur- New Zealand, where fortunes then were ing the season. In four days, from Jan. 16th to 20th, there was a fall of 4.02

The warlike views of the Greek Cabinet have suddenly changed. Yesterday the Helienic Ministers issued a declara. their gold in a safe place. Stepping tion that "Greece would comply with the wishes of Europe." The total collections of internal re- lence. Tying them to trees with cords

\$58,549,000, an increase of \$2,029,000 to meet others of the party, whom he over the collections during the same used in the same way. Thinking they ball team have been ordered to be at lease them, he treated to drink, tilled

Hot Springs by Feb. 10, to boil out ready | their pipes, lighted them, and went on for the season. Chicago always bleaches his way. For this act he was again and trims upits club in this man-

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bad action. If so, the best remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters, which cures headache by regulating the organization generally. The proprietors of Hagyard's Yellow Oil have bona fide certificates of some most remarkable cures of deafness, by that magical remedy for pain. Yellow Oil also cures keep my engagement to call on some rheumatism, sprains, bruises, sore throat, girl or other. When I agree to be at a and all inflammatory troubles. The boss truckman and forwarding agent bet your last dollar I'll be there. Well,

in New York is Albert H. Tryson, 216 Ful. | the other day I landed in St. Louis, and ton street; owned a mare and for eighteen suddenly discovered that in a moment months stiff and sore, threw her weight on of forgetfulness I had promised to take hind legs when turning; after working half two girls to the theatre that night. The an hour was ringing wet from chest to hoof, girls were not acquainted, either. trouble caused by hard driving over cobble-Applied Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia, which remedy cured her. by all druggists.

A Sensation.

An unparalleled sensation is being created | theatres, engaged my carriage, and preall over On tario by the wonderful and un | pared for the campaign. I sent word to equalled manner in which neuralgia, tooth- the first one that I'd call for her rather ache, rheumatism, backache, is removed by early, and to the other that I might be see it has no equal but one application of Fluid Lightning. No a few minutes late. I whirled No. 1 off, offensive, disgusting drugs need be taken for seated her, excused myself for a minute days. It is an instant cure. Try a 25 cen | before the rising of the curtain, slipped

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kept convenient, as it is also a certain cure got my money's worth out of the hackperfect safety. It is an infallible cure for erything was all right. I spent the evetreal and Wilson Chem cal Co., Eingston, Ont. for coughs, colds, consumption in its early man, as I made him hump. I made instages, bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat | quiries as to the hour the plays would and lung troubles. Price 25 cents, 50 cents I be over, and found I had twenty-five and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by W. J. Wilson, minutes' leeway. Then I made such

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able robber the world has ever pro-There will be races at Cape Vincent duced. His name was Henry Garrett. 7c. Grey Cottons, 36 inches wide, reduced to 5c several other citizens of that country, Col. A. B. Baxter has resigned the he was granted leave to reside in Aus-Agent | chief policeship of Chatham in conse- tralia for the term of ten years. This was in 1842. The cause of his going BOVEES The ex-convict, wanted at Consecon abroad to reside was the loss of a watch man who was traveling in a private # 4,000 xx.0 port that gold has been found in paying tained,—for comparatively little known of his early life,—he was not G. Porter, of Glenvale, sold 800 acres incited to engage in adventure and A concert will be held at Centreville sumed to be so pernicious in their inon Feb. 18th. A number of Kingston fluence, had not been placed on the S. V. Warner, Lowville, have leased boy, which was nearly eighty years ago. the Thousand Island Park Hotel for | He was a great student and a most dili-Mrs. Coquard, wife of a well-known tion to peruse trashy books. He was an yesterday obtained a divorce and \$45. expert engineer, and a very fair lawyer. He was fond of science, especially of His favorite knowledge of history was remarkable, The tenders for the Welland Canal and while in prison, as he was several writing biographies, which sold for more money than the author could make by engaging in any kind of labor. was a great favorite with the warden, surgeon, and chaplain of every prison Black and Colored Silks and Satin Merveilleux also to be sold cheap. in which he was confined. His know-Stone, the would-be murderer of Miss | ledge of men was excellent, and he was i often consulted about the management society was sought by prison officials. Mr. Garrett operated on a small scale in Australia as soon as his term of penal servitude had expired. He was very desirous of returning to England, and had some trouble in doing this. He had but small capital, and did not wish to organize a "gang," as is often done in this country, and was even averse to having a partner. Learning that there was a bank in a small country town, he concluded that he would draw a sum from it sufficient to carry him to his native land and to support him there for some time. Approaching the building. he posted a notice on the door that the glad to show goods. bank was closed. He entered, closed

the door, and, pointing a pistol at the head of the cashier, demanded that he hand over the contents of the safe. Receiving about \$30,000, mostly in bank notes, he locked the door and departed. With this sum he left for London. He was followed by a detective, who resorted to a trick for the purpose of robber he was looking for, but of whose identity he was not certain. Early one evening, while walking in the street where there were many persons, he gave) a loud "coo-ce," a cry made by Australians when they are in distress. unsuspecting Australian, thinking one of his fellow-colonists was in trouble. rushed to his assistance, and fell into the hands of the detective. He was taken back to Australia, tried, convicted, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. At the expiration of this rapidly made.

Mr. Garrett's first great enterprise New Zealand was that of "sticking up" some seventeen miners, who, singly in pairs, were going to a town to put out from behind a tree, he bade them throw up their hands and preserve si-Dec. 31, 1885, of the United States were of their valuables, and then passed on CASEY & BYRNES, might remain in that condition some It is said that all of the Chicago base- | time before anyone came clong to reimprisoned, and did not regain his 1 berty till three years ago. A few weeks after his release he was arrested in a of continement he died.

wholesate store, where he was found with about fifty skeleton keys in his by attending our chesp sale. possession. He was again tried, convieted, and sent to prison. In this place Local papers give some strange accounts of his life and character. They declare that he always kept his word, that he never had a confederate, that he never shed a drop of human blood, was never guilty of cruelty, and he never robbed or injured a woman. He was so kind, polite, and obliging, and with al so highly intelligent, that persons 50 cts. and \$1.00. Sold by W. J. Wilson, meeting him in prison forgot that he was a criminal. His appearance was so complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed | conversation so engaging, that no one life of crime. While traveling, he prison he was in allowed him to walk

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-Chicago Times.

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on a run for No. 2. I got her in her seat five minutes after the curtain rose. Stayed the act out, excused myself, went good use of those twenty-five minutes that I got No. 1 home and was back after No. 1 just as the curtain went down. To do this cost me \$12, and the low next day I had to skip out of town because the hackman was after me with a bill for one of his horses, which had died from overdriving, but not till after I had sold big bills of goods to the girls' brothers. Besides, I had the satisfacof performing an unparalleled feat in

Farmers around Wilmington, N. C., will not raise above half the usual crop of peanuts this season.

the theatre-going business. That's the

kind of a hustler I am."-Chicago Her-

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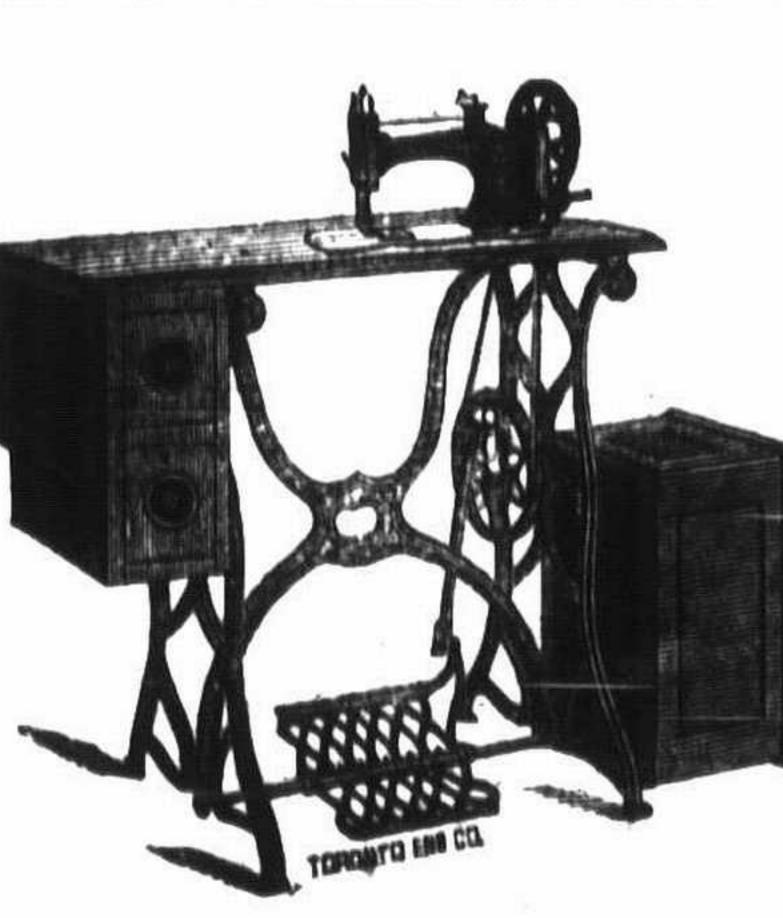
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It was a Harvard sophomore who said the other day when told that a girl had once taken the highest classical honors of the college: "O, welk you know the girls have nothing to do but study. tend to that we don't get much time for

books!"-Boston Record. Gogglesop-"Very stupid girl, that Miss Wilpin." Hamworth-"How so?" "Why, you see, we were guessing conundrums the other evening, and I asked self and a donkey." "Well?" "Well? with auditor, and the council named Why, by Jove, she said she didn't know."—Philadelphia Times.

Bank President—You say you are unable to made the books balance? Cashier-Yes, sir. There is a shortage \$20,000. President-H'm, I think it will be well to call in an expert accountant. Cashier-That won't be necessary, sir. To strike a balance you have only to call in my bondsmen. - N. Y. Sun. Deacon Bucrag had been invited address the Sunday-school, and, as

children, "it's a nice story, but it's a chestnut."-N. Y. Times. table," said Mrs. Shavepenny, in reply law for its repeal.—Carried. of the table made. "I am painfully well Ritchie, clerk, for municipal election aware of the fact, ma'am," was Crim- expenses, \$86; Hugh Smith, error in sonbeak's only reply, as he shut his teeth school tax, \$8.10; R. Stoness, road sur. and made another attempt to saw the veyor, \$3; John Patterson, error in bird .- Yonkers Statesman.

An Ulster County (New York) young woman sued a young man for kissing P. Devana, relative to tax and statute her 100 times against her will, and lost | labor on lots 6 and 7 in 15th con. and received could have arrested pro- no road to his laud. ceedings before 100 were given if she had been very anxious to do so.

Sixty-three of the students of Wesleyan University, Ohio, were severely reprimanded for attending a performance of "Richard III." The faculty of the college, it is inferred, labor under the im-Hart and P. Cameron, be struck off .pression that "Richard III." is a specthree young ladies of assorted ages and presented at the last meeting, was read. no skirts. - Norristown Herald.

"What makes it so dark in the stable when the sun goes down?" inquired the little bay filly in the loose box. "Because, child," replied the gray cart-horse in the stall, "this is the equine nox." "What kind of an ox could that be?" asked the Berry ox in the next apartment; and then all the family in the Quail, N. Caverly and others, relative to great, dark barn kept silent, while the opening a road across lots 28 and 24 little mule with zebra legs sang, "O, hay, ma'ma!"-Brooklyn Eagle.

in the Gospel Hymns, when an impulsive singer started off with a solo No. 6 in the Sunday-school Quarterly. which reads: "I was a wandering sheep,
I did not love the fold."

Finding himself alone at the end the second line he subsided, when the school, with as much sobriety as possible. "There were ninety and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold: But one was out on the hills away,

There is a little curly-headed, brightfixed boy in one of the suburbs who bi fair to equal in quick wit the heroes o 'Helen's Babies." This little four-yearfold was told by his father to go upstairs and bring down a book for him. urchin looked up slyly from under long eyelashes, and, without saying word, held out his hand. "What's that "Money," was the prompt and laconic | have it repaired .- Carried. "Money? What do you want a tip for? Don't you know you ought to do these things for love?" "I do," plied the young hopeful, in his pretties "love of money." -- Bos' n Ga-

The Dead Creesus.

The Boston Transcript discusses the nature of Mr. Vanderbilt's wealth in an interesting way, making these observa-Mr. Vanderbilt is reputed to have

been at his death the richest man in the world, worth at least \$200,000,000. ACHINES dividends from which the estimate of his income was partly computed is a q estion which has been the theme of disturbed before he arrived at Mr. Rattray.—Eddie Rattra at Mr. Horn's.—Traviller. cussion in the stock market for years. Many shrewd observers made or lost fortunes in backing their opinions that he carried a portion of his properties instend of his properties carrying him. | night the Violet vault was broken open The Duke of Westminster is believed to and the corpse of Mrs. John Beverly own property, almost entirely real estate, stelen. There were five or six other valued at \$200,000,000. This nets him | corpses in the vault, the comms of all an income of about \$4,000,000, or 2 per 1 of them being opened. Entrance was don, where real estate is constantly ap- consumption. stocks and bonds they would depreciate | best of bealth previously.

rapidly. The more he put out the more the price would sink, the wider would appointed auditor by the county counc be the difference between the value of yesterday. his property on paper and in cash, between the estimated and the actual. Of course the Vanderbilt properties having actual merit and high-earning capacity | common ailment known as corns. those which depended for their price not on a combination of circumstances pocket and put them into another he the thing is done. Get "futnam's" and no had not added to his income; he had ether simply changed the location of the same money. To press all his property to immediate sale would run it down far glibly puts on it.

London, as the wealth of the Astors represents the increase of New York. The Vanderbilts have not been believderbilt shrewdly said that the munici- drug store. pality owned the real estate, the holder being a sort of a tenant. He was afraid to trust his property where it could be stolen by "the boys" who run city gov-

of the income. Three per cent taxes, on | quiring external application. Sold by

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MUNICIPAL LEGISLATIONS.

Storr ngton Council. Jan. 18, 1886.—The new council met We at 11 o'clock, a.m. David James Walker, fellows really have so much else to at reeve; Joseph Toland, deputy reeve; Anson Steenburgh, William Gibson and William Keeler, councillors, qualified. Moved by Mr. Toland, seconded by Mr. Keeler, that the minutes of last meeting be amended by striking out the last

resolution .- Carried. The reeve appointed Robert Lang-Ernest Sands as the second auditor. Robert Stoness was appointed road surveyor, and W. J. Anglin, James Moreland and Christopher Langwith were appointed members of the board

Applications were received from Wm. Lake and Joseph Duff for the office of

Moved by Mr. Toland and seconded by Mr. Gibson, that it appears to this council that the ratepayers of this town. whip do not approve of the Brass' Pout | wood and Haid and Boft Coldwood of fire was a poor talker, plunged at once into bridge by-law, which assumes an nuthe story of Jonah and the whale. known liability on the township, and it "Now, dear children," he concluded, also appears to this council that the "is not that a nice story?" "Yes, sir, said by law, for various reasons, is ille replied one of the smallest of the dear gal, one of which is that the bridge street. crosses a water that marks the boundary between townships and properly "Remember, Mr. Crimsonbeak, that comes under County Council control; "Remember, Mr. Crimsonbeak, that comes under County Council control; be there are older ones than you at the it resolved, that the clerk prepare a by

assessment, \$2 85.

her case. The court probably thought The petition of A. Hart was read, that a young woman who could keep asking to be relieved from paying tax such an accurate tally of the kisses given and statute labor, on account of having Mr. Toland introduced a by law to

> repeal by law 288 in the matter of Brass' Point bridge, which was passed, the government to be notified. Moved by Mr. Steenburgh, seconded by Mr. Keeler, that the statute labor for WOOD AND COAL 1885—charged against P. Devana, A.

The petition of John Quail and others,

Moved by Mr. Toland, and seconded by Mr. Steenburgh, that lots 10 and 11, in the village of Milburn, be withdrawn from sale, and the taxes struck off the county treasurer's books. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Steenburgh, seconded Strick 4. '14. by Mr. Gibson, on the petition of John in the 2nd con., for the purpose of avoiding Moreland's hill, that this council will pay Mr. Moreland \$100 and furnish three strands of wire on each side said contemplated road, and convey the concession west of the new road and the line of road now travelled across lot 23 to Mr. Moreland; the new road, as petitioned for, to be 40 feet wide and turning off on the top of the hill, between two apple trees, and verging toward the barns, thence straight to intersect the

Mr. McCallum's. -- Carried. Moved by Mr. Toland, seconded by Mr. Keeler, that the clerk give notice of the intention of this council to close the concession road now travelled west ward, from the top of Moreland's hill, and the road crossing the south-east part of lot number 28 in the 2nd conces.

present line of travelled road crossing

sion.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Steenburgh, reconded by Mr. Keeler, that Mr. Toland and Mr.
Gibson get the sink hole on the 6th concession road repaired. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Steenburgh, seconded by Mr. Gibson, that Mr. Keeler inspect Bass' maish bridge, and, if necessary, Moved by Mr. Keeler, seconded by Mr. Steenburgh, that William Lake be

ment by Mr. Foland, seconded by Mr. Gibson, that Joseph Duff be assessor 1886.—Latter carried. Mr. Gibson introduced a by law confirming the appointment of officers, which was passed. At 5 o'clock the council adjourned

assessor for 1886. Moved in amend

Wolfe Island Notes. The ice is good from the foot of the Whether he can be considered the rich- island to the village.—A dancing party est man in the world depends upon how | was held at the residence of John Mowe understand the term. His property | Denald on Thursday night. - Devolson Bamford met with a painful accident on stocks, bonds, etc. - which vary in mar- | Saturday last. It will be some time beket value from day to day, and which if | fore he can walk as his ankle is severely offered for sale in a body must fall even injured. - Miss Flora McDonald has below their actual value. Of this im- returned to the island after a long visit mense wealth more than one-third was to Adams, N.Y.-Mr. D. Breakev will in Government bonds of the United | not remove to the village as reported. was no believer in real estate, although era are busy now since the ice has he owned the palace in which he died. | become solid drawing their produce to Opposite City Hotel. His last years were passed in holding up his property to a value which he placed on it, and it was subject to fierce strange.—Peter Grant paid a flying and constant attacks, to defeat or ward off which called for constant expendi-alternoon.—Mr. Paterson, of this place, ture of his reserved wealth. Whether he | while coming from Gananoque on Friday did not draw from a hoard to pay the last, lost his way on the ice and nearly dividends from which the estimate of his perished before he arrived at house of income was partly computed is a q cs- Wm. Rattray.—Eddie Rattray is visiting

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