JIM CORBETT'S ULTIMATUM.

HE IS DETERMINED TO FORCE MITCHELL TO FIGHT.

And the Mill Will Take Place Next September—But He Declines to Meet the Colored Champion—And Mitchell is Willing—To-day's Final Football Fight—General Sporting Gossip.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Champion Jim Corbett came on in a big hurry from Cleveland yesterday and opened in his play, "Gentleman Jack," at the Lee-avenue Academy, Brooklyn, last night.

After the first act Jim invited several newspaper men into his dressing room.

"I have a statement to make," said he, "and I want you all to hear it. I want to fight Mitchell and I'll meet him next September. And he's the only man I will meet in September. You see, I'm the champion of America and I am ready to defend the title against the champion of England or the champion of Australia.

"Now, then, who is the champion of Australia? Both Goddard and Jackson claim the title. When they settle the question I'll meet the recognized champion. As for Mitchell, why, he insulted me once at Miner's Theatre and I want a whack at him in the worst way."

"Well, the Coney Island Club will offer a purse of $35,000 for such a contest," put in Judge Newton. "And September will just suit us."

"I'll fight before the club offering the biggest money," said Corbett.

"What have you to say about Jackson?" said a reporter? "Why won't you fight him in September?"

"Because my theatrical contracts will not permit," was the reply. "I'll lose $25,000 by cancelling for Mitchell, but I am willing to do so for reasons of my own. I have a big scheme for the World's Fair which will make me a rich man, but I will take a chance of losing money if Mitchell will only come to the front. I have read that my signature has been affixed to articles to box the Englishman. This is not true. I am not bound to any club or any person. I can get just as much money to fight Mitchell or Jackson a year from now as I can at present, and you see," Corbett laughed here, "neither of them is growing younger. That is all I shall say about pugilistic affairs at present."

ONTARIO RUGBY UNION.

Complete Results of the Season's Contests—Who'll Remain To-Night?

Barring the possible result of a drawn game the championship of the Ontario Rugby Union will be decided to-day when Osgoode Hall, last season's champions, and Hamilton meet in the final round.

The Ambitious City fifteen were knocked out by the champions last year in the semi-final round, and it remains to be seen whether the legal kickers can repeat the trick to-day or a reversal will occur.

Eleven clubs started in the Union competition which opened October 8 last. Two remain at present, and to-night there will only be one, and everyone is wondering whom that one will be.

By rounds the clubs were sifted down as follows:

FIRST ROUND—Toronto 19, Varsity 8, Toronto 12, Varsity 5, Toronto wins by 18 points; Hamilton 71, Stratford 0, Hamilton, by default, Stratford, Hamilton wins by 71 points; London 33, Petrolia 0, London, by default, Petrolia, London wins by 33 points; Queen's 9 R.M.C. 5, Queen's 3, R. M.C. 5, Queen's wins by 1 point; Osgoode Hall, 51, Trinity 1, Osgoode Hall, by default, Trinity, Osgoode Hall wins by 50 points.

SECOND ROUND—Toronto 34, Ottawa College 5, Toronto wins by 29 points; Hamilton 36, London 0, Hamilton wins by 36 points.

SEMI-FINAL—Osgoode Hall 29, Queen's 9; Hamilton 5, Toronto 1.

FINAL—Osgoode Hall v. Hamilton.

Osgoode Hall or Hamilton?

Osgoode Hall's team to-day will be the same that defeated Queen's a week ago with the exception of one man. Smith will be replaced in the scrimmage by Young. The legal kickers are in prime condition and expect nothing but victory.

About 500 of Hamilton's supporters will accompany their team to Toronto to-day. Capt. Logie was undecided yesterday about two places on his team, and the final selection will not be made known until this afternoon.

It is said that the two Watsons may not play owing to the serious illness of their sister. Also this may prevent their relative, Dewar, from appearing in the scrimmage. This would indeed be unfortunate, as everyone here is anxious to see Hamilton's full strength out.

Grant of Queen's reached the city last evening and will referee the game. Smith of Ottawa College, who was appointed umpire, could not come up for the game.

The odds posted in the pool room yesterday were: 1—2 against Osgoode Hall and even money against Hamilton. One private bet of 100 to 60 on Osgoode was made yesterday. Betting to-day before the match begins will likely be 10 to 7 on Osgoode and the same against Hamilton, with plenty of backers of the hall. If Dewar and the Watson brothers are off the Hamilton team the chances of the Ambitious City kickers will be lessened 50 per cent. The teams will likely be as follows:

HAMILTON. (Yellow and Black.)		OSGOODE HALL. (White and Black.)
Turner	Back	McKay
G. Watson	Half Backs	H. Senkler
R. Southan		(capt.) Kerr
R. Watson		Wood
Briggs	Quarters	Smellie
Logie (capt.)	Wings	Patterson
C. Smart		Farrell
Glassco		Rykert
Stewart		Pope
Marshall		Peterson
Ambery		Morin
Ripley		E. Senkler
Dewar	Scrimmage	Young
Harvey		Blake
Irvine		Copeland

Football on the Lawn.

One of the University class matches was played on the Lawn yesterday between '94 and '93. The seniors won by one goal to nil. They had two disallowed in the first half, and Lingelbach put the ball through for the only point in the second half. The teams were:

Class of '93 (0): Goal, Henry; backs, Breckenridge, Stuart; half-backs, Shore, Strath, Silcot; forwards, Norman, Moore, H. A., Cohoe, Sampson, Wilson.

Class of '94 (1): Goal, Pease; backs, Gilmour, W. Wilson, G. B.; half-backs, Dickie, Fry, Carroll; forwards, McCullough, Graham, Lingelbach, Bissons, Duncan.

Varsity vs The Scots.

The following will be the teams in the League final to-day who will fight for supremacy on the baseball ground. Kick-off 3 p.m.:

SCOTS.		VARSITY.
MacDonald	Goal	Porter
J. MacCallum	Backs	Breckenridge
Reid		Stuart
Edmonds	Half Backs	Forrester
Burnett		Goldie
Browning		McArthur
Grant	Right Wing	Duncan
McWhirter		McDonald
MacCallum	Left Wing	Govenlock
Dell		Murray
Manison	Centre	Watson

Notes of the Kickers.

W. McDowall will hold a blue rock shoot at Stark's grounds this afternoon, commencing at 2.30.

The Kensingtons meet the Hurons in the last match of the Junior League series today on the Cricket grounds. The result of this match will decide which club will occupy third place. As both clubs will have in their best teams a good game is assured. The kick-off will take place at 3 o'clock. The Kensington team will be picked from the following players: McCutcheon, Bayley, Gourlay, Sproule, Williams, Peart, McCann, Geddes, McGill, Woodhouse, Morgan, Palmer, Campbell.

The annual Rugby match between Trinity College School, Port Hope, and Upper Canada College takes place to-day on the Deer Park grounds.

A Rugby game will be played to-day on the Trinity College grounds between the Hamilton Second Junior team and the second team of Trinity College School. The match takes place in the morning.

A Rugby football match will be played on the University Lawn this morning between the School of Science fifteen and the class of '93.

The matches scheduled in the Wholesale Drygoods League for this afternoon are as follows: Macdonald v. Samson, Kennedy; Gordon, McKay v. Caldecott, Burton; Wyld, Grasett a bye.

The Toronto Association Football Club send a team to play St. Bonao College, Alleghany, N.Y., on the American Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

The Canadian Football Association has been formed in Montreal with clubs as follows:

McIntyre, Sons & Co., Scottish Athletic, St. John's School, Thistle, Rangers, Heather, Druids, Argyles, Jerseys, Cliftons, Silver Stars.

The Gore Vale Football Club did not go to the Junction last Saturday owing to the rain, but will send the following team this afternoon, train leaving the Union Station at 3 o'clock and Parkdale at 3.10: Goal, W. Franks; backs, Dixon and Proctor; half backs, F. Proctor, Little and Hall; right wing, Singer and Johnstone; left wing, Dale and Bulmer; centre, Landy.

The postponed match under Association, Rugby or go-as-you-please rules between the J. D. Ivey and S. F. McKinnon combination and the D. McCall & Co. F.B.C. will be played this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, on the Exhibition Grounds. D. McCall & Co. will be represented by the following eleven: Ross, goal; Dunigan and Rupert, backs; H. McCall, Lindsey and Hills, half-backs; D. McCall, jr., Murray, W. Mitchell, centre; Boyd and R. Mitchell, forwards; spare men, Billy Moule, Eddie Moorehouse. Pete Stuart will referee the game.

GETTING READY TO CURL.

Moss Park's Annual Meeting—Their Officers—For the Lemon Cup.

The regular monthly meeting of Moss Park Curling Club was held last evening and was well attended. The following were selected as the office-bearers for the year:

President, William Summerfeldt; vice-president, W. J. Gibson; representatives, William Summerfeldt and R. Malcolm; chaplain, Rev. C. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, R. Malcolm; committee, Dr. W. H. Clapp, James Craigie and W. A. Malcolm.

The club has been thoroughly reorganized and will no doubt be heard from before the curling season is over.

York County Curlers.

The Curling Clubs in the County of York will be pleased to hear that Mr. H. Lemon, proprietor of the Clyde Hotel, still retains his good wishes for the curlers and will give a beautiful pair of curling stones to be played for the coming winter, the silver cup presented by Mr. Lemon in 1887 having been finally won by the Markham Club last winter. The arrangements are as previously in the hands of R. Malcolm, 100 and 102 Bay-street, Toronto, who will notify all the clubs, viz.: Markham, Stouffville, Scarboro, Scarboro Maple Leaf, Scarboro Heather, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Woodbridge, Little York and Swansea.

Markham Curling Club.

MARKHAM, Nov. 4.—The annual meeting of the Markham Curling Club was held last evening, when the following officers were elected:

W. H. Hall, president; R. J. Carson, vice-president; James J. Gleeson, secretary-treasurer.

OVER HURDLES AT THE GUT.

Myfellow Defeats Luke and Bassanio in the Steeplechase.

GUTTENBURG, Nov. 4.—On the heavy track to-day results were as follows:

First race, 5-8 mile, maidens—Flatlands 1, Bon Voyage 2, Jury Colt 3. Time 1.02¾.

Second race, 5½ furlongs, selling—Van Wart 1, Gladiator 2, Cocoa 3. Time 1.11.

Third race, 5½ furlongs, selling—Turk II. 1, Miss Bess 2, Irregular 3. Time 1.10 1-4.

Fourth race, 3-4 mile—Miss Belle 1, Little Fred 2, Innovation 3. Time 1.15 1-2.

Fifth race, 1 mile, selling—Freezer 1, Bob Sutherland 2, Jack Rose 3. Time 1.45 1-4.

Sixth race, 1 1-4 miles, hurdle, handicap—Myfellow 1, St. Luke 2, Bassanio 3. Time 2.20.

Sporting Miscellany.

The hounds will meet to-day at Lemon's Hotel, Davisville, at 3 p.m.

We have just received a large assortment of masks, foils, football pads and footballs from England, all of the latest designs. Intending purchasers would do well to see our large stock before buying elsewhere. The H. P. Davies Co., Ltd. 246

The first big wager on the Goddard and Maher fight was made in New York Wednesday. Tom Mulcahey, the well-known bookmaker, bet $500 to $400 with Dave Holland, Maher's backer, on Goddard.

A sporting carnival for the benefit of the New York Press Club will be held at Madison-square Garden, New York, Dec. 10. Every variety of sport, from football to prize-fighting, is to be introduced.

Last Tuesday at Columbus, Ga., J. J. McCafferty's c.f. Helene Nichols, 2, with Reiffe, carrying 87 lbs. up, went a mile in 1.41½.

A decided prophecy of prosperity for the coming horse show at New York was given by the auction sales of boxes for the season. There was large company present, and for a long time the bidding was lively. The highest price paid for a single box was $680 and the lowest was $75. The whole sale amounted to $52,585. The auction sale a year ago brought in about $35,000, and the increase is thought to indicate an encouraging growth of interest in the show.

At Prof. Popp's Olympic Gymnasium, 18 Adelaide-street west, to-night Billy Bittle and Arthur Stemner go six rounds; winner takes all. Bittle will put up a good go, as he is going away to meet Welsh in Columbus, Ohio. Sparring by the following talent: Smith Brothers, Ed. Liddle, Joe Popp, Alf Grinstead, Jim Popp, Billy Glenfield and others. Admission 25c. Reserved seats 50c.

Hot Shot Against Annexation.

Editor World: The Hamilton Herald Oct. 17 deprecates your conclusion that "civil war" will be the inevitable result of any serious attempt to further "annexation." If such be your conclusion I entirely agree with it. I should be ashamed of my country if I thought otherwise.

It's all very well to talk about "free speech" and other popular clap-trap, but there is a freedom of speech which is a murderous license, inconsistent with any true polity, and the fact that we are "subjects" ought surely to remind us that to talk of renouncing our allegiance is treasonable and traitorous.

Our rights and liberties as subjects of the most beneficent power, as well as of the greatest empire under Heaven, are well assured and capable of clear statement, as are our duties. It is neither common sense nor honesty to talk as if the latter did not exist, or as if it were consistent with them to discuss as an open question the renouncing our loyalty to the British crown.

Canadian history teaches that our very existence as a nation is due to the fact that at two critical periods, viz., the American Revolution and the war of 1812, our forefathers deliberately risked everything, lost everything but honor and loyalty—wealth, property, many of them life—not for any wild scheme of "independence," nor any selfish desire of entering the rebel union on "better terms," but for the priceless privilege of living under the true liberties and benign rule of the British Crown.

This glorious heritage they have transmitted unsullied to us, their descendants. Shall we give the lie to their actions and judgments? Shall we be so false to our blood and name as to discuss a course of conduct which would have doomed them to the fate of traitors and deserters? Shall we slink back, tail between legs, like a runaway cur, to be scourged by the magnanimous Yankee for the century-and-a-half's work of which he thinks we have cheated him? I speak for thousands of my fellow-countrymen when I say that "civil war," or foreign war, would be none too great a price to rid ourselves of such traitors, or save ourselves from such humiliation. I speak for many more than myself, who do not forget our history, nor imagine that our fathers sought here the luxury of boundless wealth. They found it a wilderness; and they saw it to be a land of fruitful soil, sweet waters and pure air, where honest toil might win wholesome competence and perchance moderate riches; but above all, that they might be free to enjoy the protection of British laws. Let those who no longer value these privileges—who see in Uncle Sam an alluring task-master—go to him. No one will hinder them! But don't let them flatter themselves that true Canadians will tolerate even the discussion of their treasonous plan. This is no new proposal; our country was once before disturbed by such faint-heartedness, even in her legislature; her loyal citizens were once harassed for their loyalty by those who fain would have betrayed her to the States. How she rejected such proposals we know who enjoy the fruit of her toils. Not to be longer tedious I will cite only one incident, from Tupper's "Life of Brock," pp. 153 et seq.

As to the presence of the "annexation" spirit in the country and legislature, Brock writes to Sir E. Prevost, in a letter dated "York, Feb. —1812": "I had every reason to expect the almost unanimous support of the two houses of the legislature to every measure the Government thought it necessary to recommend; but after a short trial I found myself egregiously mistaken in my calculations." "The many doubtful characters in the militia made me anxious to introduce the oath of abjuration into the bill. There were 20 members in the House when this highly important measure was lost by the casting vote of the chairman."

"*The great influence which the numerous settlers from the United States possess over the decisions of the Lower House is truly alarming and ought immediately by every practical means to be diminished.*" (Italics mine.) No question of the right of traitors to "free speech" there, you observe!

Again, Gen. Brock writes to Sir George Prevost:

"YORK, March 9, 1812.

"Mr. Nichol is a gentleman of education and who in the district in which he resides has done essential good in opposing the democratic measures of a Mr. Willcocks and his vile coadjutors. The palpable injustice committed against his person by dragging him at midnight, without any previous warning, 100 miles from his home to the bar of the House and then committing him to jail under the most frivolous pretences has greatly alarmed the most reflecting part of the community. Efforts are to be made by several respectable characters to get into the next Assembly, but such is the spirit which unfortunately prevails that I much fear they will be foiled in their attempt."

A note of the author's adds: "Mr. Nichol was a lieutenant-colonel of militia and quartermaster-general of that force at the capture of Detroit," so that his acts seem to have made good what his words advocated.

Nichol was imprisoned by his own countrymen for his loyalty, for exercising true "freedom of speech," as became a British subject, on behalf of the Crown. Brock died to keep the Yankee out, and if it come to that point again most of us would willingly endure either alternative sooner than be cajoled or driven out of our place in the empire. What have the States to offer so attractive as to win us from our allegiance and our father's honor?

So far as I can discover just this:

1. A local Irish, a local German, a local Negro, and a universal labor question, staring them in the face, which no man out of Bedlam would wish to dispute their entire possession of!

2. An Indian policy written, every page of it, in treachery, mendacity and blood.

3. A system of divorce, concubinage and Malthusianism, which has degraded marriage to a sort of "local option," and effectually checked the increase of their nation from within.

4. A system of venal justice, which grades its punishments according to the criminal's purse; and so often lets crafty or strong-handed villainy go free that "Judge Lynch" is invoked in despair to protect and avenge a law-forsaken people.

5. A political and executive system foul beyond words, an Augean stable, without even a strong river of pure public sentiment to turn through it to cleanse it.

6. A class-hatred, inordinately rich against inconceivably poor, and vice versa, with no kindly traditions to unite them and which may any day explode into a wilder carmagnole than that of the first French Revolution. Attractive truly! We belong to an empire founded on the eternal principles of monarchy, religion and law. These malignant traitors and supine philosophers would sell us to a people that acknowledge none of these—to a nation where the necessaries of life are dear and human life itself held cheap; where there is no reproach but poverty, nor any key to power but wealth.

It suggests the homely old proverb about "greedy dogs" and "dirty puddings." In God's name if they relish such fate let them go where they'll be fed on it, but let them leave us who disdain it in our own land in peace. CŒUR-LOYAL.

Oct. 22, 1892.

A UNIQUE CASE.

The Son of a Runaway Slave Who Was Born in Toronto.

Before the Election Commissioners at Chicago yesterday a case involving some fine points was that of a colored man whose father ran away from slavery in 1841 and crossed the Northern States to Toronto, Canada, where he lived for 20 years. The boy was born there and desired to vote without going through the process of naturalization. Attorney Boyle decided that the colored man was a Canadian, but the colored man will appeal to the County Court.

Hamilton Re-Arrested.

Detective Cuddy arrested Charles Hamilton at the corner of George and Front-streets last night. Hamilton is the lad who was arrested here two weeks ago while being taken to Berlin to serve a sentence and escaped from County Constable Klippert.

Good news. The Toronto Times, the large new 16-page paper, is out to-day. It's the handsomest and newsiest paper in Canada and only 5 cents.

A MORNING WITH TENNYSON.

Some of the Poet's Idiosyncrasies—He Liked Unmixed Flattery.

On a first trip to England, just twenty years ago, I was firmly determined not to take any letter of introduction to Tennyson, having heard a good deal of his shyness, especially towards Americans. But two friends in London (Lady Pollock and Miss Thackeray, afterwards Mrs. Ritchie) both urged me strongly to go to the Isle of Wight and see him, both volunteering not merely to give letters of introduction, but to write and say that I was coming. Nothing less kind would, I think, have overcome the unwillingness to seek him out. And when, after driving across the Isle of Wight with an intelligent young hotel groom who had never even heard of Tennyson—such is local fame!—I found myself at the very door of "Farringford," the instinct of recoil was still very strong. A story had just been in the newspapers of Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson, who were sitting in a bower in their own domain, debating perhaps poetry, perhaps housekeeping, and who heard a rustling in the boughs above. Looking up, they saw two Americans who had established themselves there with a spy-glass. There was no one in England, except Darwin, whom I desired so much to meet as Tennyson; in laying out the days for a very brief visit, I had deliberately sacrificed Salisbury Cathedral for him, as York Minster had previously been abandoned for Darwin. In both cases the choice was based on the ground, since justified, that the cathedrals would probably keep, but the men might not. All this was true, and yet the place where I stood was so beautiful, and it seemed so wrong that a poet's peace should be disturbed by a vagrant American, even after due notice given, that I felt an honest impulse to take to my heels at the last moment when I was reassured by the sight of my friend's note lying open upon the table. Warning had therefore been given of the danger; the sufferer might have retreated through the back window had he wished—and he was said to be capable of it—and if he did not wish to avoid the interview, why should I!

Presently I heard a curiously marked and rather heavy footstep coming from an adjoining room, and Tennyson stood before me. I saw a tall man of curiously un-English aspect—as un-English as Lord Beaconsfield—carelessly dressed, almost slovenly, with a noble but somewhat narrow head, a domelike forehead, fine eyes, and a tangled black beard streaked with gray. He advanced toward me, gave me his hand—which is, or was, a good deal for an Englishman—then sidled away to the high mantel-piece, leaned against it, and said, with the tone of a vexed schoolboy: "I am rather afraid of you Americans—your countrymen don't treat me very well. There was Bayard Taylor—" And he went on with a long complaint of a letter which had lately appeared, one which Taylor had not meant for publication, but which an injudicious friend had printed. Strange to say, the effect of this diatribe was not merely to amuse, but to put me entirely at my ease. I had no intention of writing anything about him personally—and have never before done so—and it was evident that with this assurance he would feel that he had said his worst, and would be kind and friendly thenceforward, as proved true. He took me to his study, showed me his favorite view, led me through the garden, and was as kind as possible. He talked a great deal, and seemed, like Wordsworth, to dwell a good deal on himself, and perhaps from the same cause—isolation from the world. "Tennyson likes unmixed flattery," said Lord Houghton to me afterwards; and Tennyson himself more than once mentioned a man's opinion of his own poetry as an element in the character of the man; thus of Lowell, "he does not like my poems very well." All this was not carried far enough to be offensive, but it was unmistakable. Something more agreeable was that remarkable knowledge of out-door nature, which has often been pointed out in his poetry; he would say, in leading me through the garden, that this or that plant was one which did not grow in America, and always correctly.—Harper's Bazar.

Leo XIII and Renan.

To-day is published a telegram from Rome, the writer of which, who is described as "a diplomatist," gives an account of the manner in which the pope received the intelligence of Renan's death, derived, as he affirms, from the prelate, who communicated it to his holiness. It was on Sunday evening, and the pope was about to retire to rest. He remained silent a moment, and then asked, "How did he die?" "Impenitent," was the reply. Leo XIII. reflected for a moment and then remarked very quietly, "That is better." The prelate having manifested some surprise, the Pope went on to explain that Renan had proved by his end that his doubt was sincere. He would be judged by his sincerity, which, if it was thorough, might absolve him. A few moments afterward Leo XIII. observed that Renan had done more good than harm to the church. He had aroused theologians from their torpor. He had embodied the doubts of modern thought. He had marshalled its forces. The church had been surprised; but could they believe that all this was not designed by Providence? And they might hope that particular indulgence would be shown to one who was the instrument of God's wrath. —London Telegraph.

Emerson and His Wife.

The late Ralph Waldo Emerson had a bit of sentiment in regard to his wife which, instead of terminating with his life, was, in accordance with his wishes, perpetuated by his widow. About a year after the death of the great philosopher I visited Concord and attended a meeting of the Saturday Evening Club at the Emerson homestead, just across the road from where I was staying. I was presented to Mrs. Emerson, a placid-looking old lady, whose strong features were softened by the snow-white hair which showed under the tiny square of sheerest muslin which she wore The string of this cap were brought together at the back of the head and fastened with a bow of blue ribbon, the exact shade of the large torquoise brooch which held the muslin collar in front over a plainly made gown of black silk. That brooch and the bow of blue ribbon were the sole bits of color which Mrs. Emerson had worn for so many years that when dying her husband urged his wife, instead of putting them forever out of sight, to wear them in memory of the pleasure he had always experienced when his eyes rested upon them.—Kate Field's Washington.

A Sure Sign.

"Do you think that Mr. Riverside Park is going to run again for the Assembly?" asked a Harlem gentleman of a friend.

"I know that he is."

"Did he tell you so?"

"No."

"Then how do you know that he is going to run again?"

"You see I live next door to him, and his wife is beginning to pay back tea and coffee they borrowed a year ago, just after he was defeated. He is beginning to win over the dissatisfied element of his party."

A Washout on a Small Scale.

One of the water mains burst last evening in the G.T.R. yards just in front of the power house. Before the volume of water could be shut off a hole about 18 feet in diameter was washed out, but not in a portion of the yard where any serious damage could be effected. The new engine which supplied this main was shut off, and for the present the old engines are being used.

Get it before you forget that somebody asked you to bring home to-day's Toronto Times; 16 large pages; coupons and all, only 5 cents.

ASTRONOMY DISCUSSED.

The Trades and Labor Council Hold an Interesting Meeting.

A stranger suddenly entering the Trades and Labor Council Hall last night would have become imbued with the idea that the worthy sons of toil had suddenly taken up an astronomical hobby, as their talk seemed to centre around and chiefly concern a "Star" of some magnitude which had recently appeared in the newspaper firmament.

President T. W. Banton took the chair at 8.30 o'clock, and before the regular business meeting commenced Mr. Robert Tyson of the Toronto Single Tax Association presented a multifarious assortment of literature on the object of this association to the council, and offered to address them on the subject on Sunday afternoons if such was their wish.

The Municipal Committee brought forward a motion protesting against the exempting from taxation of the Massey-Harris works as an injustice to other manufacturers.

New business was now in order, and after a few motions of small import Delegate Mills of the Stonecutters' Union made the following motion:

Moved by Delegate Isaac T. Mills, Stonecutters' Union, seconded by W. V. Todd, Cigarmakers' Union, That whereas the publishers of The Toronto Evening News have attempted to impose conditions on their compositors, which would result in greatly reducing their wages, the said terms being a direct slap at Typographical Union No. 91, as their scale was presented to the said News office for their consideration and was not approved of, in fact was ignored, the said scale being in operation at the present time in The Globe, Mail and Empire offices;

And whereas, this Trades and Labor Council having fully considered the action of the management of The Evening News in locking out their union printers, is of the opinion that such action on their part without submitting the matter to arbitration, as proposed by Typographical Union, was an insult to the workingmen of this city, the said paper always proclaiming itself the champions of labor and preaching to the masses to uphold their lawful rights, thereby securing the almost unanimous support of that body, their convictions being that the said sheet was in earnest in the matter; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Trades and Labor Council strongly condemns the action of the aforesaid newspaper in locking out their union compositors, they having served them long and faithfully through good and evil report, and does hereby pledge itself to stand by and extend its hearty sympathy to them throughout this trouble and also to their new enterprise, The Evening Star, and that The News hereafter shall be a bye-word to the workingmen of Toronto.

Among those who spoke in favor of the motion and had words of encouragement for the new paper were: George W. Dower, Typographical Union; James Coulter, President of Typographical Union; D. J. O'Donoghue, George Watson, secretary Trades and Labor Council; John Francis and Delegate Benson of the Builders' Assembly.

The motion was carried unanimously amid loud cheers and applause, the president saying in conclusion that he hoped the laboring man would not give up until The News closed down and its shutters went up.

INEBRIETY CURED.

Wonderful Success of the Deer Park Sanatorium—The Dunlap Treatment.

No subject is attracting more attention nowadays than the reformation treatment of the habitual drunkard. In Canada we have not yet arrived at the stage where inebriate asylums are maintained by the state as in some other countries. We do not refer to the number of gold cure institutions which have of late cropped up. The object of this article is to draw attention to a philanthropic institution which has just completed 12 months of highly-successful work.

The Deer Park Sanatorium has during this time given proof of its usefulness. The philanthropic gentlemen who entrusted Dr. C. S. Elliot with the superintendence of this retreat a year ago are rejoiced at the success which has attended the doctor's efforts. Pleasantly situated on high ground in North Toronto, with cheerful surroundings, plenteous grounds for exercise, and every indoor comfort and convenience, it is the very place where needful rest can be obtained and renewed strength imparted to shattered nerves.

Dr. Elliot does not adopt the methods known as the Greely cure, but relies on what is known amongst medical men as the Dunlap treatment. The body is toned by medical treatment, the surroundings soothe the mind, and to the poor sufferer from alcoholism healthy, moral and spiritual influences are brought to bear. It will be a surprise to many of The World's readers to learn the large number of professional and respectably-connected gentlemen who have been successfully treated at Deer Park.

The sanitorium here is quietly and unpretentiously doing a work that the ordinary physician is not so well able to accomplish, and the testimonials that have been received from those who have had this beneficial treatment testify alike to the ability of Dr. Elliot and the utility of this institution, the lack of which has been felt in Toronto increasingly for many years. This is a work that is deserving of the sympathy and support of all who take an interest in philanthropic movements.

There has never been a relapse nor a single case in which any disagreeable symptom has been seen after treatment. There have been, we repeat, no relapses, no deaths, no insanity, no wrecked constitutions after the use of the remedy. In every case the cure has been permanent, the desire for liquor being entirely removed and the general health of the patient improved. For these reasons it is maintained that to-day this treatment is the only absolutely certain and safe one for the disease of Alcoholism.

Conservative Organization.

The Liberal-Conservatives of Ward No. 3 met in Yonge-street Market last night. Mr. George R. R. Cockburn, M.P., presided. This is the first meeting of all the Liberal-Conservatives of Ward No. 3, which consists of St. John's, St. James' and portions of St. Lawrence, St. Andrew's, St. George's and St. Paul's. There was some little jealousy in the election of officers, especially between St. James' and St. John's Wards. The final results were: Past president, Ald. John Shaw; president, Dr. Nesbitt; first vice, Thomas Graham; second vice, John Loudon; third vice, J. W. Boswell; fourth vice, C. F. Prescott; secretary, James Baird; assistant secretary, Thomas Maguire; treasurer, Wallace Millichamp; Executive Committee, J. Shoan, William Tooze, Samuel Fitzgerald, E. Pearson and Robert Edgar.

Their Week of Self-Denial.

A rousing gospel meeting was held by the Salvation Army led by Commandant Booth in Association Hall last night. The object of the meeting was to commemorate "self-denial week," which is observed by the Army the world over.

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Mantles—and—Wrappers.

Our mantle department talks—the beautiful garments we've displayed this season in tailor-made sealettes—our own make—and imported German Garments has made a very flattering season's business so far, but the season is young yet and we still have a well-assorted department, and begin this early to offer some special buying inducements to seekers after good winter wearables—in ready-mades or made to order. Our imported mantles are perfectly designed and elegantly trimmed, and can be classed as a superb stock of all that's newest and best. Our tailor-mades are gems, and when we guarantee you'll be a satisfied buyer when you've placed your order with us. Our reputation is at stake, and we'll not need to wait to puff them. Special mention might be made of another lot of that nobby $12.50 made to order Sealette 36-inch Coat. It beats lots of $18 lines.

We've added to our stock of Ladies' Wrappers and Tea Gowns some very nobby fashions in delaines and cashmeres. You can get one all ready to wear from us—just about as easy in cost as the material alone would be to you. Save trouble and be fitted from our stock.

CHAS. S. BOTSFORD

American Fair

191 and 334 Yonge-street, Toronto.

Thanksgiving is almost upon us. This means that Christmas, too, will soon be here, but it means much more than this. It means that every day from now on to that greatest event of the year both our stores will be filled with the finest goods at the most astonishingly close prices. To see read the following quotations:

Copper-Bottom Teaketties, No. 9 59c. No. 8 49c. Splendid well-made copper-bottom No. 8 Boiler 92c, regular price $1.75.

Elegantly painted and gold banded, strongly made coal scuttles, medium size, 19c, large 24c, large, with funnel, 33c.

Stove boards 34c.

The Comet flour sifter only 14c.

Mrs. Potts' best polished irons 60c.

Eddy's best tubs, three sizes, 55c, 64c and 74c, worth 75c, $1 and $1.25.

Wooden bowls 8c, 10c, 15c, etc., up to 48c for a very large one.

Eddy's celebrated matches 10c per box; parlor 9c, three boxes for 5c.

A Royal Canadian or Royal Dominion clothes wringer, fully warranted, only $2.69.

Three-string brooms, best green corn, 15c.

Six dozen clothes pins 5c.

Baby's Own Soap 10c per cake. Fatherland boxes 3 cakes 10c. Gem Bouquet 5c. Castile 4c cake.

Wolfe's Acme Shoe Polish 19c.

Finely cloth-bound books of the works of all the great authors 19c. Paper-covered books 5c and 7c.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary $1.25.

Note paper 7c for 24 sheets.

Good square envelopes 4c per package.

No end of games—Halma Parchesi, Go Bang, Louisa, etc.—from 44c up to 88c; usually sold for from $1 to $1.50.

Open evenings. Come and inspect our fine stocks. W. H. BENTLEY.

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The Death of Aenone Akbar's Dream And Other Poems.

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LOOK OUT For Counterfeit $10.00 Bills

A stranger called at the Dominion Shoe Store and Purchased a pair of boots at $1.50, giving a $10 bill in payment; the clerk not having the change went across to the grocery and got the bill changed, giving the stranger his change, $8.50. Shortly afterwards the grocer sent the bill back and said it was a counterfeit bill, getting good money for it. How much did the Dominion Shoe Store lose by the transaction? Any person sending the answer with five three-cent stamps will receive a pair of Ladies' Slippers. 6

Dominion Shoe Store

DOWSWELL & GILLESPIE — Formerly Dominion Bank

Cor. King and George-st.

ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS OF IRELAND

The members of the Preceptories comprising the County Chapter of York will attend Divine service in Trinity Church, King-street east, on Sunday morning, Nov. 6, to commemorate the frustration of Gunpowder Plot. Rev. Sir A. Sanson, D.G. Chaplain, B.A., will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Sir Knights will assemble at the Preceptory Rooms, Orange Hall, at 10 o'clock. The Scarlet Chapters of Toronto are cordially invited to attend. J. S. WILLIAMS, Gr. Registrar, Co. York.

AUCTION SALES.

Grand's Repository.

TORONTO.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday Next, Nov. 8,

85 HORSES

Including Saddlers, Drivers and useful business horses, new and second-hand open and Top Buggies, Phaetons, Dog Carts, Harness, etc. etc. Sale at 11 sharp.

The following complete consignment of registered POLLED ANGUS CATTLE will be sold by auction

Wednesday Next, November 9,

comprising 70 head, belonging to the estate of the late Robert Hay, Esq. These animals are beyond question the choicest bred herd of this most popular strain of cattle to be found in either Canada or the United States. They are being sold without reserve to close estate, and are now on view at the Repository. Sale sharp at 10.30 a.m.

W. D. GRAND, Proprietor and Auctioneer.

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We have the honor to announce that we will hold a Grand Combination Sale of High-Class Paintings on

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NOV. 9, at 2.30, at

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(Adjoining Hooper & Co.'s)

This collection embraces imported pictures by English and Foreign and the principal Canadian artists, amongst whom may be mentioned Lucas Vickers, Bouvier, Lopez, H. Searle, Adrian Cooper, Mellor, J. C. Forbes, Geo. A. Reid, Paul G. Wickson, C. M. Manly, Miss Tully, Sherwood, Cutts, Challoner, Staples, Kidd, Breunach, etc.

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