The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1884. PRICE ONE CENT.

A VERY WHITE FEATHER.

HARRY GILMORE FAILS TO MEET PUGILIST GEORGE FULLJAMES.

A March-Hare Mad Party—A Trip Through a Fruit Country to the Fighting Grounds—A Sad Day among the Sports.

About seventy-five of the best dressed sporting men of the city journeyed over to Niagara on Wednesday night and underwent one of the most trying passages to see what eventually turned out to be the Fulljames-Gilmore fizzle. Early on Wednesday evening the men were hurried around the city in a very raw manner. It was stated that the rendezvous would be at the saloon of a well-known Yonge street man. Consequently early in the evening many of those who had made up their minds to take the trip gathered at this resort. Here the direction was given to meet the small steamer Armenia at the foot of Church street. This light craft was duly fired up and tied at the wharf of the above thoroughfare. To all who came to the foot of the street a man stood in the small wicket gate and waved a lamp. The price of the trip on the Armenia was $5, which, as stated above, about seventy-five subscribed to. A very considerable number of tickets which were not used were also disposed of. At the last minute some of the best known sporting men of the city backed out and were afraid to face the music, principally through fear of exposure and a couple of reporters who found their way on board. All the information that the excursionists could ascertain from the managers of the alleged prize-fight was that it would occur at a point on the road running along the lake shore three, four, five or six miles from Youngstown, New York.

At 1.30 o'clock exactly the Armenia weighed anchor and steamed out into the lake in a drizzling rain. The party on board settled themselves down to various occupations. There was drinking, gambling and a rushing about for staterooms, none of which, however, could be obtained. All on board crowded into the after cabin, and made the best of a hard night's rest. At 6 o'clock in the morning the Armenia ran into the long wharf jutting out into the lake at Wilson, N. Y., which is about twelve miles west of Youngstown. At first the crowd was very timid about venturing on the dock. Everyone began to enquire if the fight was to take place at or anywhere near the landing. The principal manager of the affair said that it would not come off at or near the landing, but would take place at a point about five miles down the lake shore in the direction of Youngstown. The party then requested that the boat head in the direction named. To this the captain objected strenuously, and said he would not leave the dock until he got clearance papers and the cargo passed the customs. The cargo outside of the multitudious supply of liquor consisted of several yards of new rope and twelve stakes of the regulation pattern for prize-fight rings. Despite all overtures the captain of the Armenia would not budge his boat. A messenger was despatched up into the village to look for the custom house officer, Ralph Waldeck. After lying at the wharf about one hour the party began to get very restless. There was no sign of the custom house officer coming to the relief, and messengers were despatched in various ways to hunt him up. In the meantime the bulk of the party had decided to ferret their way along the road to the fighting ground. Willing hands soon grabbed up the stakes and rope and a start was at once made. The advance guard of the party had barely gained the brow of the hill leading from the wharf when the much desired custom house officer was met. He looked at the ropes and stakes and one of the most enthusiastic members of the party told him that a foot race was to take place down the road. This explanation appeared highly satisfactory to the official, and he allowed the sportsmen to pass on without further molestation. A trail was then struck along the lake shore. After going to the brow of the hill, however, the party found that they were on a miniature island. A small boy came to the rescue and told them that they were going the wrong way. A contribution of a dime a head was at once suggested and the said small boy undertook to pilot the way to the main road leading to Youngstown. While the party was passing through Wilson the villagers had just begun to stir and many of them were out in their gardens, of which every one possesses one. The small boy led the way through the main street and the first stop was made at a cider mill where the entire crowd refreshed themselves with good sweet cider but forgot to pay anything for it. It having been understood that the distance to the fighting ground was some five or six miles, a scramble began for vehicles. Two of the most robust of the party were not long in ferreting out a boy with a buggy and a fast horse. For a consideration of a dollar each they were taken on board and rapidly driven away. Next to come along was a young butcher. He said he was going down the road about six miles for a load of lambs. He had a very inviting democrat wagon and was at once hailed. Four or five of the party jumped in when the butcher turned round and said that he would most positively refuse to carry them as he did not know whether they were thieves, murderers or fenians. A wealthy sport in the party jingled several half dollar pieces in the face of the butcher and assured him that each one would pay him fifty cents for carrying them as far as he went. He got a load of six, which entirely filled his wagon. The butcher then drove down the road, and shouted to all the district farmers to hitch up, that there was a great graft in the crowd and that they could make a few dollars apiece all round. They all took the hint, and every kind of vehicle was soon on the road. It was a remarkable procession. The sports piled into the wagons indiscriminately and put up their half dollars all round. One farmer, with a double vehicle, carried fourteen at 50 cents a head, and declared that that was the best day's teaming that he had had for many a month. The fourteen bright silver half dollars put into his hand seemed to tickle him to death. On the party rode and walked until finally wagons were forthcoming to accommodate almost everyone. The butcher who had at first demurred at assisting the party shouted himself hoarse in commanding every farmer to hitch up. He even went so far as to threaten some of them, and his threats had a satisfactory effect. He was not lost for an oath when no appearance of hastening was made. About two miles and a half from Wilson the entire party stopped at a farm house and demanded and were served with bread and milk in abundance. The gardens and orchards along the roadside were loaded with fruits of all kinds. When the party had gone about three or four miles out of Wilson it was discovered that everyone in the village who possessed a rig was in pursuit. The wise butcher volunteered the information that there was not a policeman within 15 miles, and that the crowd did not need to give a damn for any one that was following. As the party reached the fighting bounds the crowd increased. Every one along the road side seemed to stop his work of picking fruit and join in. The first halt was made seven miles from Wilson at a bend in the road. Here it was supposed that the principals would be met. After waiting an hour or so the party pushed on. No one seemed to know the exact spot. Four miles further on the well-known figure of Geo. Fulljames was seen standing in the gate of the farm house occupied by Andrew Holland. One of the party discovered that this was the exact spot. The crowd then entered the front gate and drove or walked to a closely-covered thicket in rear of the farmer's house fronting on the lake. This was said to be U. S. property. A hands with several of his friends in the solitary private from Uncle Sam's army was on the ground It was now high noon. Fulljames shook crowd, and the question was at once asked him where Gilmore was.

"I have been on the ground since 4 this morning," said Fulljames, "and I have not set an eye on him." A murmur of disgust went up on all sides. The most diligent enquiry could not disclose the whereabouts of Gilmore. Many of his friends alleged that he had not been given the proper location of the ground. However, as he has not been yet seen, it is hard to say whether this is correct or not; but the general impression was that he ignominiously showed the white feather. Fulljames looked pale and excited. He shouted out at the top of his voice that he was going to claim the stakes, and called on Joe Ellemonge, an old Toronto man, to pitch the ring. A twenty-four foot ring was at once staked out. Fulljames divested himself of his outer clothing, jumped into the ring wearing red stockings and white pants, naked from the waist up. Outside of a perceptible nervousness, he looked the pink of condition. His muscles were hard and highly trained. He weighed exactly 131 lbs. The only reward the crowd got for their hazardous journey was a sight of of Fulljames in his fighting costume. The word was passed round anxiously for Gilmore. No one had seen or heard of him that morning. Joe Popp, who was to have acted as his second and who accompanied the party, positively denied all knowledge of his whereabouts. He said that he was morally certain that Gilmore would be on hand when the party reached the ground, and in the most earnest manner protested that he was unable to account for Gilmore's non-appearance. In fact he was almost moved to tears, and said that he had betted $25 the night before that the fight would positively take place.

All this time the crowd around the ring kept swelling. When the stakes were finally driven there was in addition to the 75 of the Toronto party at least 250 others. Fulljames was accompanied by 50 sports from Buffalo and half a dozen from New York. All told there must have been 300 around the ring loudly clamoring for some sort of an exhibition. Paul Pattilo was of the party and jumped into the ring and shouted out that he could lick either of the principals there and then. As Pattilo is considered quite a pugilist there is probably more truth than poetry in his assertion. The worst disappointed of the whole party seemed to be the countrymen who were picked up along the road. They were positively wild when the fight did not come off, although they were not dead certain whether they were going to a mill, a foot race or a circus.

A most searching enquiry around Youngstown, old Niagara town, Suspension bridge, St. Catharines, etc., failed to disclose the whereabouts of Gilmore, some of the party even going so far as to assert that he had never left the city of Toronto and never intended to take any part in the fight. No one could be ferreted out who had even seen him or heard of him around any of these places. The last that the World saw of Gilmore was on Tuesday night last at 10 o'clock. He had just arrived from his training quarters at Peterboro, and it was subsequently alleged that he had left for Niagara by the 10.45 train. No one appears to have seen him after this hour. When the party reached Youngstown there was a council of war held, and many of them avowed that they would not return by the steamer Armenia, alleging with all the superstitions of the sporting fraternity that the boat would go down. Two conveyances carrying six each were engaged, and the most affluent of the party were driven to St. Catharines, twelve miles distant, where the 4 60 express for Toronto was caught. On this train were also Fulljames and Ellemonge, his second, and half a dozen of his friends. They had driven from Youngstown to Suspension Bridge in time to catch this train. Fulljames was very talkative on the train trip. He said that he had been waiting for Gilmore for years, and at the very time that he expected to meet him for certain, Harry had turned out a skunk and exhibited the white feather. "I was dead earnest," added Fulljames, "and I intended positively to fight it out to the end." As he was surrounded principally by his admirers and friends, these statements were taken for gospel truth.

A story was freely circulated around Niagara town during the afternoon that Gilmore had been given the double cross. It was positively asserted by one of his backers and warmest friends that he had gone to another point altogether, and was probably waiting there at 4 p.m. This gentleman would not admit otherwise than that Gilmore had been imposed upon as to the location of the fighting grounds. As an off-set to this it was positively stated by some of the managers of the excursion that both men were shown the grounds at least on two occasions. The chagrin of the party when it was learned that no fight was to come off can better be imagined than described. The Toronto men had paid $5 a piece to cross the lake in the Armenia, and were very lavish with their funds on the way over. It was generally understood that if the fight did not actually take place their fare of $5 would be refunded. This, however, is not at all likely to be done. There was the wildest kind of kicking in the Toronto camp, and it was asserted that the whole thing was a job, that the men never intended to meet, and that the alleged fight was gotten up simply for the benefit of the principals and their friends. As some six or seven hundred dollars worth of tickets were sold, many not being used, there may be considerable foundation for this statement.

The main topic in the city last night was the fight fizzle. There was a genuine disgust expressed on all hands. It was freely asserted that Gilmore was a rank coward and afraid to face the music. There was positively no police interference. When the city officers were assured that it would take place outside of Ontario they lost all interest in the fizzle.

THE HANLAN BEACH RACE

SPORTING EVENTS OF YESTERDAY AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Lacrosse—The Bicycle Record—Maud S and Her Record—Baltimore Races—Other Sporting Notes.

John C. Howe, leather merchant of this city, has received a letter from his brother, William Howe of Sydney, Australia, relative to the late race between Hanlan and Beach. He says he believes the result in no way determines the merits of the two men. "I do not," he says, "mean to say that the steamer Tonki had much to do with it. Beach, who was trained to perfection, was undoubtedly the best man on that day. But Hanlan was not himself and you will undoubtedly say so after reading the accounts of the race. I am satisfied that Hanlan is the faster man." The betting on the next race, Mr. Howe thinks, will be about even, but he recommends everybody to put their money on the Canadian. From a copy of the Sydney Herald, which accompanies the letter, the following extracts are clipped. That paper devotes a whole page to an account of the race, summarising the matter as follows:

In town at night the race formed the one topic of thought and conversation. Sportsmen and that section of colonial youth that affects sport, gathered about the International hotel, filled all the rooms and flowed over upon the pavement, blocking the whole street from wall to wall so effectually that only by much labor, patience and ingenuity could one or two cabs force a way through. There was not much talk; the first desire seemed to be to shake hands with Beach, the second to drink his health. The fact of the world's championship woo back once more was too great to be comprehended until a proper condition of exaltation had been attained, and in that condition speech became so wild and incoherent as only to be comprehensible to the exalted b otherhood. Hence it would be waste of time to record any of the words that fell from the windows of the hotel, and were swallowed so eagerly by the crowd below. Every loser had a theory, and singularly enough some few who, without any particular interest, simply watched events, and judged them, were not satisfied all through. Every man in the city of course regretted the foul. It was one of the most lamentable incidents connected with aquatic sports in Sydney. It ought not to have been. There was half a mile of water to put in, and chivalrous if not simply honest intent should have kept the men far enough asunder. But it is no use whatever clinging to the notion of the superhuman character of Hanlan's rowing, and still persisting that the foul lost the race. Had the difference which many men assumed really existed, he could easily enough have recovered the half-dozen lengths stolen from him, and in the two miles' pull which remained have gained enough to have gone past the post an easy winner. Nor does it appear likely that there can be much truth in the rumors which have been set afloat as to too easy training. The bare facts point to the very rational conclusion held by Beach and his party, that superior native strength, wedded to natural skill and prepared by long and careful and patient training, have brought about the inevitable result. If there are other theories, in which are mixed unpleasant imputations, it is foolish to broach them without proof, and ungenerous to give them publicity. There is one easy way out of discontent which Hanlan has never declined to a beaten opponent, and which, should he demand it, Beach will doubtless, in a reasonable time, be perfectly willing to grant to him—it is another match. We shall, in all probability, see another match; and should Saturday's result be repeated, may safely conclude that the spell is broken, and that the notions of mysterious influences and magic powers may be put away as idle superstitions that strive vainly to account for very simple facts. Beach has mastered the science of sculling, and we may reasonably hope will be the first of a race of scullers to keep the laurel which Trickett won and lost, and which he himself has rewon; and let us hope that Australia will not lose possession of it for years and generations to come.

Beach's record, hitherto unpublished in America, is given as below:

William Beach, sculling champion of the world, was born in London, of which city his forbears on both sides had been residents for some generations, about the year 1854. In 1856 he was brought by his parents to Australia to the Illawarra district of New South Wales, where he grew, was educated, settled, married, and still resides. As a youth he learned his father's trade, and never, so far as we can learn, worked in other capacity until he developed the marvellous capacity for sculling, which has now placed him in his unique position as champion of the world. He first began to row on the Illawarra lake, but not with any particular success. His first triumph was the winning of a handicap skiff race in Wooloomooloo bay for a £25 prize presented by Mr. Deeble. Following this, he was beaten at the Pyrmont regatta in 1881 by H. Pearce; beaten at the national regatta in 1882 by Neil McDonald, but subsequently he beat McDonald on Parramatta river for £50 a side. Following this he beat Chas. Solomon and Chas. Reynolds, each for £100 a side. His efforts in outriggers began with his contest for the Francis Punch trophy, in which he was not successful. Nor had he better luck in his next effort on the Clarence river, but triumph came, when, in December, 1882 he pulled Tom Clifford over the champion course for £200 a side, and beat him easily. Rowing in the national regatta of 1883 he shared bad luck with others—his outrigger broke under him. Then came a challenge from Edward Trickett, who had finished behind Beach for the Francis Punch trophy. They rowed for £100 a side on the Paramatta river and Trickett won by two lengths in good time. Two races, however, followed this in both of which Beach was victorious. The two men met again in the match for Mr. Hunt's trophy, and which Beach won easily enough, but in November of the same year, meeting the ex-champion, when himself in bad condition he was easily beaten. Still again they met at the national regatta and, owing to a foul the race was ordered to be pulled over again, and on this occasion Trickett won. This made a necessity for one more match, which Beach won, and with it the championship of Australia. Following this came negotiations for the contest on the Nepean, which to his pecuniary loss but abiding credit Beach declined. Then, following Laycock's defeat came the arrangements for Saturday's match, which has resulted in such unexpected success.

The Woodbine Steeplechase.

The statement made in The World of Monday last that Oakdale was pulled in the steeplechase at Woodbine requires modification. We are assured that no such thing occurred. The horse is infirm in his feet, and could not travel on the rough ground, though he was able to make up a lot of leeway when he got on to the racing track. As nothing of this sort has ever happened before at a Jockey club meeting we are glad the appearances should have been deceptive.

Lacrosse.

The Montreal lacrosse team which has been practically dead since the 2nd August last, waked up with a vengeance last Saturday, and as the Montreal Post says whipped the Torontos clean out of their boots with the greatest of ease. They will be up to-morrow no doubt determined if possible to repeat the dose at Rosedale so that undoubtedly the match will be a lively one from start to finish. The names of both teams will appear to-morrow.

Baltimore Races.

PIMLICO, Oct. 16—First race, 7 furlongs, Unrest 1, Saltpetre 2, Skookum 3; time, 1.31. Second race, mile and an eighth, walk over for Louisette and Tolu. Third race, mile and an eighth, Checkmate 1, Marmaduke 2, Regret 3; time 2. Fourth race, mile and 7 furlongs, Fosteral 1, Nettie 2, Clonmel 3; time 3.21½.

Prize-Fighting at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 16.—Marion Jackson and Jack Newburn fought a prize-fight with bare knuckles for a purse of $300 to-night, resulting in favor of Jackson in the fifteenth round. Both were badly punished.

A Fast Bicycle Mile.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 16.—Hendee, in an attempt to break the world's mile bicycle record at Hampden park to-day, made a mile in 2.42 4-5, which is remarkable considering the unfavorable weather.

Maud S. and Her Record.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 16.—Maud S. was taken to Lexington, Ky., to-day where it is hoped the record will be lowered before the season closes.

Notes.

The Beaver lacrosse club have challenged the Brunswicks.

The Morrisburg lacrosse club gave a concert last night, which was well attended.

The baseball match between the licensed victuallers and the local team played at Lindsay on Oct. 15 resulted in a victory for the Lindsays by 14 to 6 runs.

A match has been made between Clifford and Hanlan, for £100 a side, on the Parramatta river, to be rowed within six months. A deposit of £50 was made, and the articles are to be signed on Tuesday week.

DISCHARGING MEN

On Both the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific.

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—What with general hardness of the times, competition of other lines, and the stringent and disciplinary character of recent legislation at Ottawa the two railways just now find themselves in anything but too easy circumstances. It is stated that orders have been issued from Grand Trunk headquarters for the discharge of every employe of the company that can be spared from the service and for a reduction on the wages of those who remain. The Canadian Pacific railway has already discharged a very large number, all that could be done without it is said.

THE SCOTT ACT.

It Sweeps Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry—Confirmed in Prince Edward Island.

CORNWALL, Oct. 16.—Returns from the counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry now stand 1524 majority for the act, with ten places to hear from.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 16.—The petition for the repeal of the Scott act was voted on to-day in Charlottetown. The latest report here says the repealers were defeated, the temperance people winning the election by forty majority.

The Cobourg Fair.

COBOURG, Oct. 15.—This was a gala day for the people of the county of Northumberland the occasion being the annual agricultural exhibition in connection with that county which was held in Cobourg. The fair was at a discount in comparison with previous ones, and a casual listener could occasionaly hear the remark "Toronto exhibition is slowly but surely killing our country fairs." The show of stock was middling but there was not enough of the fine arts to deck a good parlor. During the trial of saddle beasts an accident occurred which marred the pleasure of the day, for some at least. One of the riders lost control of his horse and the animal dashed through the crowd, wounding many, particulary Mrs. Curruthers who received a severe blow on the head causing contusion of the right side. A Mr. Richards just out from England to learn farming was so badly stunned that twenty minutes after, when coming too, being asked if he were hurt, said "I didn't know I was hurt."

More Dynamite Business.

QUEBEC, Oct. 16.—Quite a scare was caused among the population of St. John's (suburbs) by the rumor that an attempt was to be made to blow up the new church of St. Jean Baptiste. The excitement reached its height when it was noised abroad that the supposed infernal machine had been discovered in one of the pews of the church by the son of a contractor. The case was simply a tin box which the finder carried very tenderly to the presbytery adjoining, where he was hurriedly sent away with his load and advised to take it to Judge Chauveau. The judge in his turn ordered the fellow to get away with the machine and convey it to the citadel, where alone were the necessary appliances for opening. The box was then handed to the authorities at the citadel, who upon opening found it to be empty. The repairs have been commenced upon the parliament house necessitated by the recent explosion. Mr. Charlebois has a full force of men on the work.

A St. Thomas Smash.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 18.—An accident occurred last night at Tilbury Centre on the Canada Southern railway. No. 2 express going east ran into a gravel train which was standing on the siding at Tilbury foul of the main line. The express train consisted of a baggage, express, smoking, two first-class and two Pullman cars. The smoking car was turned up side down, thrown into the ditch and broken to fragments. The express engineer, Dan Cox, was instantly killed. His fireman, F. Byrne, miraculously escaped unhurt. The injured are Samuel Woods of Fletcher, head seriously cut; a child of John Callaghan of Toronto, hands burned by being thrown on the stove; an unknown man, shin badly injured; A. Sessing, baggageman, of Detroit, badly burned about the legs and body. A wrecking train, accompanied by Dr. Smith, the company's surgeon, was despatched from the city at once.

A Churchman Defaulter.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 16.—Richard Tremain, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Halifax fire insurance company for many years, has been absent from the city for a fortnight without leave. An examination of his books shows that he has made away with a portion of the funds of the company, extending over several years. The directors say they do not know the exact amount, but that it will not be large enough to affect the credit or the dividends of the company. Tremain is about 70 years of age, and has been looked upon as a highly respectable church member.

THE CHURCH CONGRESS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE GREAT ANGLICAN BODY.

The Diaconate and the Laity—The Church Temperance Society—The People and the Church.

The subject for yesterday morning's session of the congress was the need of a wider use of the diaconate and of lay help in the church. In the temporary absence of the bishop of Ontario Rev. Dr. Mockridge read a paper on the diaconate. He decried the eagerness with which deacons looked forward to exchanging that office for that of priest.

Rev. J. Pearson followed upon the same subject, who drew attention to the uses of the diaconate in early history.

W. H. Howland now spoke. He discussed first the responsibility of the laity. The clergy do not absorb all the responsibility to make known the gospel. Earnest laymen will work, and if the church does not employ them they will find work outside the church. He regretted the distance existing between the clergy and laity. The need of the present day is to "win souls," and this the laity could do. He was loudly applauded.

The next topic was the Church of England temperance society. Rev. E. P. Crawford of Brockville first spoke. He compared the social customs of some years ago as regards the use of wine with those of the present day, and attributed the beneficial change to be in great part due to the society under consideration. He traced the need of the majority of asylums, foundling homes, etc., to intemperance, and held that it was the duty of the church to extirpate the root of the evil. The temperance cause, Mr. Crawford thought, had fallen into disrepute through the intemperate zeal of its advocates.

Dr. Snelling followed. He set out a long list of methods in which the cause of temperance might be furthered, and referred with pleasure to the temperance principles of the archbishop of Canterbury. In childhood it was, he said, that too often the pernicious habit was contracted.

Dean Carmichael in his spicy way spoke on behalf of the society. We need not be rash, he remarked, although we are enthusiastic. A man had a right to his glass of wine, but could surrender it for the sake of example. He was accused of defeating the Scott act once because he declined to advocate it from a political platform. But the proper sphere for him, he considered, was in the church.

Thos. White also spoke. Speaking of the Scott act, he said he was cognizant of the fact that the people disliked coercion. Temperance, however, was not merely the passing of the Scott act. He looked to the church as the chief factor in promoting temperance, and it could never do more than it can at the present moment.

Dr. Carry emphatically objected to Dr. Snelling's calling alcohol a poison.

In the afternoon Rev. Chas. Hamilton, Rev. C. E. Whitcombe and Chas. Jenkins took part in a discussion upon the agencies best adapted to attach the people to the church.

In the evening a meeting of a more social character was held, a conversazione being held in the school house. The class room where refreshments were spread was tastily decorated, the brilliant lights giving a festive appearance to what by daylight looks somewhat bare. Here his lordship the bishop and and Mrs. Sweatman held a reception. A general invitation had been extended and a brilliant gathering had assembled to join in closing fittingly what had been a highly successful meeting of the congress. The Italian orchestra had been engaged for the occasion and took its place upon the platform. With music, conversation and the general pleasure of meeting friends who had again come together from distant parts a very pleasant evening was spent, and the general verdict was that this the second congress of the church of England in Canada had been eminently satisfactory. Montreal was decided on as the place of meeting next year.

Deer Shooting Accident.

PETERBORO, Oct. 16.—The body of John Johnson, 50, unmarried, a resident of Peterboro, was brought in to-day with a bullet hole in his right breast. He had been working in Irwin's timber limits, 60 miles north of this town. A deer hunt was orangized, during the progress of which a shot was heard in Johnson's direction. At the conclusion of the hunt Johnson was missing. His dead body was found and brought in. An inquest was held, but adjourned for a week.

Skipped.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—John Marshall, who has been living on a rented farm on the lake shore east of Port Stanley, belonging to James Hamilton of this city, decamped for Iowa on Friday last, Oct. 3. He is over head and ears in debt.

A New Cable.

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 14.—The Dominion steamer Sir James Douglass is laying a new cable between Douglass, W.T., and Clover Point, Vancouver island. The cable is expected to be in running order next month.

There are five foreign-born senators in the United States, one Englishman, one Scotchman and three Irishmen; while in the house there are twenty foreigners; Three Englishmen, three Scotchmen, six Irishmen, five Germans, one Norwegian, one Brazilian and one Canadian.

The Poke Bonnet.

From the Somerville Journal.

How much I admire the bewitching poke bonnet,
Which half hide the roses that bloom in her face!
Why, Cupid, I know, has his throne there upon it,
Concealed in its trimmings of mull or of lace.
The style isn't new, for our grandmothers wore it,
And they were not wanting in beauty or grace:
Their granddaughters love it, the young men adore it—
The charming poke bonnet that hides a sweet face:
The ravishing bonnet, the exquisite bonnet,
Bewildering bonnet, that shades a sweet face.

The fair, shapely head is half hidden within it,
And part of the beautiful face disappears—
How often I've kissed the lips glowing warm in it,
The while the coarse fibres were tickling my ears.
Away with the hat with the feathers upon it!
Within my affection 'twill ne'er have a place.
Oh, give me the mull-trimmed, the coarse straw poke bonnet,
The heart-snaring bonnet that shades a sweet face;
The beautiful bonnet, the exquisite bonnet,
The ravishing bonnet that hides a sweet face.

A POLITICAL MANAGER MURDERED

At Lacrosse, Wis.—His Assassin Lynched.

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 16.—F. A. Burton, president of the Blaine-Logan club, was shot dead this evening by a character known as "Scotty" while the republican procession was forming. The murderer was arrested and hurried off to jail, followed by hundreds of men in uniform carrying torches and shouting, "Lynch him." The chief of police and posse barricaded the jail doors and prevented violence. The murderer, it is said, advanced from the crowd to within a few feet of his victim and fired the first bullet into his back. Burton fell to the pavement and Scotty emptied his revolver, firing six shots into Burton's body and head. He then threw the revolver at his victim and gave him a kick. All this was done in a moment before anyone could realize what had happened. The motive of the murder is unknown. Burton was managing the campaign in this section. A mob of the Blaine-Logan torch-bearers and citizens surrounded the jail and demanded the possession of Scotty. This was refused. The mob then procured cold chisels, forced open the doors, put a rope round his neck, and lynched him at 10.45 p.m.

The officers were unable to stay the mob, who refused to listen to argument. From 9 to 10 the courthouse square presented a scene which beggared description. The mob increased in numbers until the entire space on three sides of the jail was one dense mass of humanity demanding that the murderer should be hung. The torches of the men flared above the sea of heads, and white plumes moved resolutely about the square. The best citizens were present and watched the fearful scene with blanched faces, but with no expression of sympathy.

RELICS OF THE JEANETTE.

Relics That Have Drifted From Siberian to Greenland Waters.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—The Esquimaux of Arsuk, Greenland, report having found additional relics from the wreck of the Jeanette. The captain of the bark Feusrine, which arrived to-day from Irigtut, reports that the governor there has many relics from the unfortunate steamer and crew. A number of shirts, and clothing and many things belonging to the crew have drifted upon the coast.

RAILWAY WAR.

Extension of the Nominal Passenger Rates in the West.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The passenger agents of the lines engaged in the rate war to Missouri river points held a meeting yesterday. The result was to practically extend the cut on rates over the state of Illinois, Iowa and Ohio.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—There is every indication of open war between the trunk lines on passenger rates to the west.

A Chicago Pork Packing Scandal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Yesterday the Continental national bank began suit for $25,000 against the large hog packing and exporting firm of Davies, Atkinson & Co, which is the Chicago branch of the Liverpool pork house of John T. Davies & Co. It is stated the suit and one by Mrs. Atkinson, widow of the junior member of the firm, for $6000, grew out of a defalcation by John A. Atkinson, aged 24, his son, who has managed the Chicago house since his father's death. On Oct. 3 Davies arrived on his annual inspection trip and was handed an unsigned letter in what appeared to be young Atkinson's handwriting, confessing he was a defaulter to the extent of over $100,000, and that the money was lost in speculation. The following day Davies declared a dissolution of the branch firm and began an investigation, which thus far shows a shortage of $200,000 in young Atkinson's account. Davies believes it will exceed that sum. It is understood that Atkinson is at his house at Kenwood.

Change in the Management of the Erie.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—John King was to-day elected president of the New York, Lake Erie and Western road to supersede Jewett, who announced his resignation would take place on Nov. 1. Thereon R. Rutter, Thos. Dickson, J. D. Fish and J. A. Schiff resigned as directors, and John King, James A. Raynor, Ogden Mills and J. G. McCullough were elected to fill the vacancies. Jewett stated: It is hoped to complete the annual report at an early date. It would show that, notwithstanding the stagnation in business and universally low rates, the transportation net earnings were equal to all fixed charges of the company, including the interest on the second consolidated mortgage bonds, less the sum of $700,000.

Run Down by Trains.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—While Lizzie Wallace, delegate from Newville to the women's temperance convention, was getting off the train to day she stepped in front of another. Harvey Foster, checkman, sprang to her rescue, but both were run down. The woman was cut to pieces; Foster had both legs mangled and almost torn off. He cannot recover.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 16.—Three men were run over and killed by the Pennsylvania train here last night. They were walking on the track, and became bewildered on the appearance of the train.

Cleveland at a Big Democratic Barbecue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The barbecue today by the King's county democracy was the largest political gathering ever held in Brooklyn. Speeches were made from five stands. Sixty thousand people partook of lunch. Cleveland and Hendricks were both present and received an ovation. When Cleveland was introduced to speak there was tumultuous applause, which continued ten minutes. The governor thanked the people of Brooklyn for their kind reception. Cleveland, as at the Buffalo reception, omitted all reference to the political questions forming the issues of the presidential canvas. A letter was read from Tilden regretting inability to be present.

The Result in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—The official returns are coming in slowly at both state headquarters, and the final estimates are made with difficulty. On the figures received, subject to revision, the democrats concede on the state ticket 10,673 majority, while the republicans estimate the majority at 10 792. The democratic committee claims 11 of 21 congressmen, while the republican committee still considers eleventh district doubtful and say they will require the official returns to decide.

TALKS ON TEMPERANCE.

END OF THE CONVENTION OF THE LADY WORKERS.

Election of Officers and Appointment of Committees—The Next Meeting to be Held in London.

The first hour of the morning session of the W. C. T. U. was spent in prayer for the Scott act campaign. John McMillan, G. M. Rose, Thomas O'Hara and W. H. Orr, from the sons of temperance, presented the union with an address of greeting.

Mrs. Youmans and the president thanked the visitors on behalf of the delegates. It was decided to send telegrams of sympathy to the counties where Scott act voting was going on.

Mrs. D. L. Brethour presented the treasurer's report at the afternoon session. The affiliation fees for the year were $402 59, an increase of $332 59 on the year previous. Balance in the treasury $207.55.

W. H. Howland was introduced to the delegates, and said that now public opinion was in favor of temperance there was not the slightest reason why it should not be submitted at the next general election.

N. W. Hoyles of the church of England temperance society spoke of the good work being accomplished by the W. C. T. U., and wished them eyery success.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Chisholm, Ottawa, (re-elected by acclamation); 1st vice-president, Mrs. Tilton, Ottawa, (re-elected); 2d vice president, Mrs. Cowan, Toronto, (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fawcett, Maple, (re-elected); recording secretary, Miss Orchard, Galt, (re-elected); treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Brethaur, Milton; county superintendents, Lambton, Mrs. Lawrence of Sarnia; Huron, Mrs. Leach of Goderich; Elgin, Mrs. A. B. Youmans of St. Thomas; Middlesex, Miss Hogg of London; Bruce, Miss McIntyre, Tiverton; Grey, Miss Meir, Owen Sound; Wellington, Mrs. J. A. Budd, Guelph; Perth, Mrs. John Coates, Mitchell; Bothwell, Mrs. Parsons, Ridgetown; Oxford, Mrs. Johnson, Mount Elgin; Norfolk, Mrs. Rev. Wilson, Port Dover; Carleton, Mrs. Parlow, Ottawa; Brant, Mrs. G. A. Chripler, St. George; Wentworth, Mrs. Pratt, Hamilton; Halton, Mrs. Hocking, Milton; Welland, Mrs. Dalgleish, Thorold; Lincoln Miss Foster, St. Catharines; Peel, Mrs. Defoe, Brampton; York, Mrs. Wylie, Richmond Hill; Prince Edward, Mrs. S. E. Branscombe, Pichou; Waterloo, Mrs. Graham, Galt; Stormont, Mrs. Judge Pringle, Cornwall; Grenville, Mrs. Thos. Coates, Prescott; Leeds, Mrs. F. Britton, Gananoque; Simcoe, Mrs. Shortreed, Barrie.

The executive committee appointed officers for the following departments of work: Plan of work, Mrs. Tilton, Ottawa; literature, Mrs. Chisholm, Ottawa; legislative, Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Gananoque; press, Miss Minnie Phelps, St. Catharines; unfermented wine, Miss Willmott, Milton; exhibitions and fairs, Mrs. Kidner, London; sons of temperance and juvenile unions, Miss Foster, St. Catharines; presenting the claims to religious and other bodies, Mrs. John Harvie, Toronto; scientific temperance, Mrs. Blair, Prescott; Y.W.C.T.A., Miss Scott, Ottawa.

It was decided that the convention should meet next year at London. The Women's Journal was appointed the organ of the society, and Mrs. Youmans moved that the name be changed, as it was the name of the paper which the female suffragists control in the States, and they did not wish to be confounded with that party. The president, recording and corresponding secretaries and treasurer were appointed delegates to the Dominion temperance convention, which is to be held in Ottawa shortly. Mrs. Tilton, Ottawa, read a paper on affiliation and the meeting adjourned until next year.

Excitement at Panama.

PANAMA, Oct 16.—The steam tug Morro returned last night. She overhauled the steamer Alajueta and had three different engagements with her. The Alajueta succeeded in ramming the Morro, nearly sinking the latter. Several men on the Morro were killed and wounded. The loss on the Alajueta is unknown. To-day the British flag was lowered on the Morro and the Columbian tricolor hoisted. There is an angry feeling manifested here among foreigners. There is no man-of-war of any nationality in the port. The Columbian assembly passed a resolution declaring the port in a state of seige, and authorizing the executive to use extraordinary measures to subdue the rebels. A forced loan is expected to be levied which will cause much financial hardship in merchantile circles.

Latest Ohio Statistics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The New York Post's Columbus despatch says that from 88 counties only the estimated majorities were obtainable at noon. Both sides, however, admit that the republican majority for Robinson will range between 10,500 and 11,500. The democrats have elected 11 congressmen surely.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—Unofficial returns from all the counties in the state show a republican plurality of 13,115.

The New Cable.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Oct. 16.—The attempt to land the Commercial cable tonight was given up, owing to the hawser from the Tarady becoming entangled with a propellor. The landing will probably be effected in the morning.

Mexican Outlaws.

CITY MEXICO, Oct. 16.—Five thousand troops have been furnished General Tolentino, governor of the state of Jalisco, to suppress the band of outlaws which have been infesting that state.

PERSONAL.

Rev. D J. Macdonnell preached in Halifax last Sunday on behalf of the fund for sustaining the ministry of the presbyterian church.

Sir John Macdonald arrived at Queenstown in Ireland on Wednesday morning. His appetite has much improved by the sea voyage, and he is in every way better. He proceeded without delay on his way to London.

Mr. Langtry, husband of the actress, is an enthusiastic lover of aquatic sports, and spends most of his time fishing, boating or gunning for waterfowl. He has recently purchased a lifeboat and fitted it up for cruising in the channel and the Irish sea.

Fine Mild Weather.

For the lakes: West to northwest winds, fine mild weather.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York—Persian Monarch from London. P. Caland from Rotterdam.