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FIFTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1884.

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FAIR MISS FORTESCUE

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The Trial Commenced at London Tester-day—The Courtship and Engagement— Defendant Still Professes Love.

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London, Nov. 20 .- The suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fortescue, actress, against Lord Garmoyle began to-day. Chas. Russell, for the plaintiff, said defendent admitted the promise to marry plaintiff and breaking off the promise without justifiable cause. Miss Fortescue was educated as a lady, but in consequence of her father's failure in business she adopted stage life that she might support her mother and sister. Her salary at the Savoy theatre was three guineas a week at first and later twice that. She made the acquaintance of Lord Garmoyle in society late in 1882. The acquaintance ripened rapidly into mutual regard and intimacy, and in July 1883, Garmoyle made a proposal of marriage. Miss Fortescue accepted the proposal and at once informed her mother. Earl Cairns gave expression to a cordial but guarded approval of his son's course, and wrote Miss Fortescue that his only desire in the matter was for his son's happiness. She replied, assuring him her one and only wish was to make Garmoyle happy. A little after this Garmoyle saw his father, and the latter, while saying he would not himself have made such a choice, gave his consent to the union, July 20, 1883.

The engagement was announced, and fendent admitted the promise to marry

Miss Fortesoue became the recipient of kindly letters from other members of Garmoyle's family. In August he told his betrothed his family held very strong views regarding theatre and stage life. They thought the profession was not only full of peril, but ungodly and protane. Garmoyle assured her he did not share these views, but at his request Miss Fortesoue abandoned the stage, and her sister desisted from preparations for Such a life. Miss Fortesoue was afterwards invited to the Cairns house, where she received an affectionate greeting from Lord and Lady Cairns. Suddenly, and without the slightest previous hint, and without the slightest previous hint, Garmoyle in January, 1884, wrote a letter to Miss Fortescue breaking off the engagement. He still professed the deepest love and admiration for her, but said his friends

Attorney-General James admitted these circumstances, but justified Garmoyle's action. The defendant was willing, as be always had been, to grant compensation to the lady to the extent of £10,000. At the same time Garmoyle wished to state that not the slightest imputation rested on Miss Fortescue's character. She had throughout their intercember conducted herself as a highly modest and high-minded English lady.

Zation of the National association of carriage manufacturers was completed here to day. A pooling combination was formed, no member of which will be allowed under penalty to manufacture goods beyond a certain amount. The combination will arrange a scale of prices to be binding on all.

An Engaged Comple Killed.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.—While two young comples were driving home last night they Attorney-General James admitted these

Conflict in the British Cabinet. LONDON, Nov. 20. - In the house of commons to-day Gladstone stated the governmons to-day Gladatone stated the government was submitting its financial plans
regarding Egypt to the powers, and was
therefore unable to disclose them. There
is a conflict in the cabinet upon the new
policy proposed to be adopted in Egyptian
affairs. Gladatone and Chamberlain refuse
to support Northbrock's recommendations.
The denial by Northbrock of the accuracy
of the report of his recommendations pubof the report of his recommendations published recently, is held to imply that he has been obliged to modify these propo-

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- In his speech to the

Paris, Nov. 20.—Gen. De Lisle states that the condition of affairs in Tonquin are excellent. The Chinese made a vigorous attack on the French gunboats Eclair and Toombe as they were proceeding along the river Clavie after re-victualling the garrison at Tu Yen Quan. One sailor was killed and eight were wounded.

Germany Wants New Sources of Revenue. Berlin, Nov. 20.—The reichstag was opened to day with the usual formalities. The imperial speech stated it was necessary to create new sources of revenue. The great depression in the sugar industry rendered an increase of the tax on beet

A Red Star Liner Sinks a Bark. London, Nov. 20.—The Red Star line steamship Penuland, from New York for Antwerp, collided with a Swedish bark off Goodwin Sands. The bark was suuk.

The Death Rate at Paris. Paris, Nov. 20.—From midnight to 6 p.m. seven deaths from cholera in the city and nineteen in the hospitals. Two

CARLE NOTES.

The British force in Egypt numbers In the province of Naples there were 14,037 cases of cholera, with 7576 deaths. The students at Madrid are incensed because the bishops censured a professor for advocating liberty of education. They made a tumultuous demonstration and twenty were arrested.

DOMINION DASHES.

R. A. Mainwaring of St. George has sold The Scott act was not voted on in Lan ark yesterday, the date having been post-poned until some time next month. An old washerwoman named Kraft was found dead at her home in Preston last week, having died from the effects of ex-

Rev. Wm. Burns of Toronto, visited Nairn and Beechwood presbyterian churches last week in behalf of Knox college endow-ment fund. He received subscriptions to

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A large portion of Hickman, Ky., has seen destroyed by fire. Three grocers are under arrest at New York for selling oleomargarine. Hendricks deelared himself in favor of tariff reform at Brooklyn last night.

young girls, New York, has been convicted of sending out children to beg.

The report that the Grand Trunk, Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads have again reduced the rates between Buffalo and Chicago is confirmed.

Physicians and health officers met at New York yesterday and formulated plans upon which to keep cholera out of the large cities should it cross over to the States.

Cholera Disinfectants.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. - The cholera conference concluded that local health boards could best deal with the disease, and that bichloride of mercury was one of the best germ destroyers that could be used for the purpose of disinfecting. The exposure of contaminated articles to high and very dry temperature and the boiling of infected clothing were highly commended measures.

district the railway will refuse to take on passengers without a certificate from the medical officer. Two hundred bills have been posted setting forth such provisions of the health act as have a bearing on the circumstances. The township council has made a liberal first grant in aid of the work of the board of health. The epidemic is said to have been introduced from the erence concluded that local health boards

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 20 .- The organi zation of the National association of car-

couples were driving home last night they with great force against a rail fence and killing her instantly. Her companion, Chas. Conine, sustained fatal injuries. They were engaged to be married.

Death From Unknown Disease. LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 20 .- The symp toms of the unknown and fatal disease in Virginia and Kentucky are described as being like those of Asiatic cholera, followed by terrible hemorrhages of the bowels. It is estimated over 300 died in Virginia. People are demoralized and business interests suffer. Cattle are also dying.

reichstag, the emperor rejoices that it was possible at Skiernivice to cement his friendship with the Russian and Austrian monarchs "who are so connected with me by ancestral tradition, relationship and neighborhood that I may regard as certain the undisturbed duration of peace for a long time"

Victoria as a vocalist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Victoria Hulskamp nee Morisiin made her debut as a concert singer this evening at Steinway hall. The auditorium was filled. Mrs. Hulskamp sang three operatic selections and received much hearty applause and many floral offerings.

Editor De Young's Condition SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—De Young's friends express great anxiety over his condition. The doctors entertain the gravest

Rev. Canon Norman, Montreal, is at the

J. P. Wiser, the Prescott cattle king, is at the Rossin. Walker house.

Queen Victoria has returned to Windsor castle in excellent health.

Harry Nolan is back at his post in the Rossin house after a visit to New York. Senator Payne of Ohio feels confident he will have a seat in Cleveland's cabinet. General Grant was a guest at the Astorwedding grizzled and leaning on a crutch.

Dr. Gustavus Griffin of Montreal, special contributor to several Canadian journals, is in Vice-President elect Hendricks is at New York. He will call upon Cleveland before re turning west.

Kdward Gurney, sr., is ill beyond the hope of recovery at his residence on the mountain side, Hamilton.

side, Hamilton.

Hon. John Costigan banquetted eighty gentlemen at a catholic bazaar at Ottawa, and so added materially to its funds.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage of Brooklyn pas sed through the city yesterday on his way to St. Thomas, where he delivered a lecture last night.

night.

James Speed, attorney general under Lincon, was stricken with vertigo white arguing a law case at Louisville yesterday. His condition is critical.

Mr. Gladstone was present at a spiritual Mr. Glastone was present at a spirate seance lately in Grosvenor square, where he saw some slate-writing and other tricks by which he was greatly impressed.

Dr. H. S. Kellogg, professor of theology in the presbyterian theological seminary at Pittsburg, charged with heterodoxy, in teaching the doctrine of evolution, has tendered his

resignation.

W. M. Jones, representing Low, Harriman & Co. of New York, is a guest at the Queen's hoel Mr. Jones went to the fa cy fair last night, and was quite dazzled by the /air faces of our foronto beauties.

of our Toronto beauties.

Sir Alex. Campbell, trawa, and C. J. Campbell, Toronto, were present at the wedding of their neite, Mrs. Amy Strange, at King ton Wedne-day, Miss Campbell George Duff an i Fred Mowat, Toronto, were in the bridal

From The Week. An overture was made some time ago to the last week in behalf of Knox college endowment fund. He received subscriptions to the amount of \$450.

Two female captains in the saved army at Carleton place have had to resign because they enunciated sentiments "totally disconnected with the fundaments of the gospel of redemption.

A competent authority estimates the driving capacity of Chaudiere falls at Ottawa at 15 000 horse power. The Chaudiere and Hull tumbermen use only one-tenth of the power.

Joshua Legge, ex president of the provincial fair association. and A. E. Abbit of Gananque, were seriously injured in a runaway accident Wednesday night.

Mr. Abbett's recovery is doubtful.

An overture was made some time sgo to the editor of this journal of purposed to bring out a group of chromo-litho portraits of representatives of the manual time sheet of portraits, among which is introduced that of a writer who, though a contribution that of world was altimated by an American firm which proposed to bring out a group of chromo-litho portraits of the overture was ultimately account in the character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character, and would not have consented to appear in that character.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS

Several Deaths From the Disease—The A LENGTHENED SESSION OF THE BELLEVILLE, Nov. 20.—The excitement BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

SMALLBOX AT STOCO.

Brighton Excited Over a Child.

ublic await the result with impatience.

Rose, the Forger, at Ingersoll.

QUEBEC, Nov. 20. -Mrs. Boutel upon re

Justifiable Homicide.

nile and furlong, Glenbar; seven furlongs,

The Hamilton baseball club will put the

. f ; manager, either Patterson, Stroud of

Changes in Baseball Rules.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -The national

league to-day made a number of changes in

the playing rules. The pitcher's box was

lengthened from six to seven feet; white rubber was substituted for a white marble

next month.

Wellington.

nes of teachers in St. Matthew's ward in accordance with salaries paid in other wards. By Trustee Lee, providing for resinding the board's resolution of Oct. 17, 1875, providing for the promotion of

The board went into committee of th The board went into committee of the whole on report No. 12 of the finance committee's report and passed accounts amounting to \$2771, the most important items of which were: Wilson & Howard, balance of account for carpenter work at Wellesley school \$690; same firm, carpenter work at Parliament street school \$262; same firm, extras on contract Elizabeth street school \$84; same firm, carpenter work at Leslie street school \$14; same firm, carpenter work at Leslie street school \$14; same firm, carpenter work at Leslie street school \$26. John Sloan, carpenter work at Bathurst street school \$70; John Sloan, planking, etc., \$923; John Sloan, repairs Arrangements have also been made by which, at the few stations in the infected district, the railway will refuse to take on of the health act as have a bearing on the circumstances. The township council has made a liberal first grant in aid of the work of the board of health. The epidemic is said to have been introduced from the province of Quebec by a cattle dealer who had gone thither with a cargo, and who there contracted the disease, which has now existed in Hungerford for about a treet school, \$293; Faircloth Bros., extras on painters' work at Victoria street school, \$172.

The board then took up report No. 12 of

The board then took up report No. 12 of the school management committee, dealing with its special investigation into the with its special investigation into the charges against Headmaster Clarke of the Maple street (St. Mark's ward) school, preferred by Ald. McConnell. This investigation was open, and The World printed a full report of its decision at the time. Ald. McConnell was recently and was represented to address the BRIGHTON, Nov. 20 .- A decided sensa ion was created in this village this week when Mrs. Freeman was charged before Justices Scripture and Thayer with abducting a child adopted by Mrs. Phillips. The defence showed the child to have been ight they carriages ss Payne As Mrs. Phillips had no papers in her cosession, and could not swear she re eived the child from the parents or guar dian, and did not know whose child it was, she failed to establish her right. The

ignored his children, and he had transferred them to the Parkdale schools. It is probable the matter will come up again.

Report No. 13 of the same committee was gone into and passed as follows;

The resignation of R. McCausland, head master of Bathu at street school, be accepted, to take effect Dec. 31, 15-4, and that he be granted three months salary. Also that as Mr. McCausland has re-ched the age prescribed under the public school act, when he is entitled to receive an allowance or pension, as therein provided, that this board, under the powers granted to them by the said act, do supplement the pension from their own funds, granting to him a yearly allowance of \$250, to be payable so long as the said pension coming to him under the said act is paid. James Roddy, head master at Parliamet street school, be promoted to the head master ship of Bathurst street school. J. f. Slater, assistant master at Ryerson school. J. Phillips, assistant master at Dufferin school, be transferred to one of the classes in Louisa street school. A. McMillan, holding a first-class provincial certificate, Grade A, be appointed assistant master at Ryerson school. E. Byfield, holding a first-class provincial certificate, Grade C, be appointed assistant master at Dufferin school. That Miss H. Clarkson, teacher or the junior second book class, Givens street school, be granted leave of absence till the end of the present session on account of illness. That the committee on printing and supplies be requested to fur ish the vacant room in Louisa street school, so that it may be used for a class at the earliest possible time. That the following ladies be appointed assistants in the Kindergarten classes: Niagara street school, Miss Carrie Lawson and Miss Edith Dawkins; Victoria street school, Miss Louisa Currie and Miss Bruce Nudel.

Report No. 12 of the sites and buildings' committee recommended that Wilson & Howard, contractors for the carpenter work at Victoria street school be St. Thomas, Nov. 20.—Robert Rose, who swindled the Toronto Trusts company out of \$3500, was taken to Ingersoll pany out of \$3500, was taken to Ingersoll to-day. The investigation of the company into the charges made by the swindler against the valuator of the company was concluded last evening, and it was resolved not to take any action, either civil or criminal, against parties other than Rose and his brother Charles, unless the statements made by Rose should be supported by other evidence. The prisoner refuses to account for \$1000 of the missing money. eiving intelligence of her reprieve for eight days, expressed her delight, and the hunted, frightened look which she had borne left her face. The road to the jail was this morning at an early hour a scene of activity, and thousands of persons who had not heard that a reprieve had been granted were flocking out in large numbers.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 -The jury in the inquest on Fauteux, shot by a detective yesterday, brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide. Detective Lapointe's condition is far from being out of danger. Howard, contractors for the carpenter yesterday, brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide. Detective Lapointe's condition is far from being out of danger.

SPORTING NOTES.

It is believed at New York that the backers, seconds and others who aided and abetted the Sullivan-Greenfield fight will be indicted.

District of Toronto will play a foot. Pickering and Toronto will play a foot-ball match (association) on the Jarvis street grounds to morrow afternoon, commencing commendation of the committee to refuse the use of some of the public school rooms to the Senitary association for evening lec-tures on senitary questions was concurred in. The committee was at its own request authorized to draw \$1500 of unused money Efforts are being made to arrange for a sparring match between Greenfield and Mitchell for eight rounds to take place belonging to the board held by the city treasurer to complete needed school build-Brighton Beach winners yesterday: Three-quarters mile, Jeff Warrington; mile, Farewell; mile and half, Royal Arch;

ng improvements.

Reports from the printing and supplies commit ee and the night school com-mittee were passed and the board ad-journed at 11 o'clock. The Copyright Law.

Pending their trial which may not be for months, Sullivan and Greenfield can, it is claimed, give sparring exhibitions pro-vided they do not break the law Both The British music publishers association of England took out an injunction repugilists have returned to their training straining Strange & Co., music publishers of Toronto, from printing music copyrighted in England. Mr. Strange has Reardon, p; O'Neill, c; Ackerson, Ist b.; Myers, 2d b.; Heath, 3t b.; Richardson, s s; Vint, l. f.; Flynn, r. f.; C. Wilson, agreed to give up the plates and account for the copies sent out. Sir John Mac-donald has been interviewed in London by delegates of the music publishers to get still further legislation in Canada in their favor. They want the Canadian market-"one of our colonies" as they put it.

Sunday School Work. Representatives from the various episco palian Sunday schools in the city assembled last night in St. George's school house at rubber was substituted for a white marble home plate; the handles of bats must be wound with twine. N. E. Young was elected president. Directors, Reach, Philadelphia; Day, New York; Clinton, Buffalo; and a representative of the Detroit club, hereafter to be named. the public meeting of the Toronto Sunday the public meeting of the Toronto Sunday School association. The main feature of the gathering was the "difficulty meeting," commenced shortly before 9 o'clock, at which various questions were submitted by teachers in connection with the work. These were numerous and interesting, and afforded good opportunities for profitable discussion, in which a large number present participated.

ent participated. Nearly the whole of yesterday's session, including that of last night, was taken up in discussing the report of the committee appointed to revise and compile the by-laws of the council. A number of impor-tant changes were made.

CAMPBELL & SON'S FAILURE.

Three grooms are under arress at New York for selling colours grains.

Hendricks declared himself in favor of the state of The ereditors of the insolvent estate of mas goods in the building and \$4000 worth were afterwards taken out of bond. Up to the present time they had sold \$9000 worth of cards, and there were incomplete orders for an additional \$3000 worth, making a total sale of \$12,000 The trustees believed that they had already realized as much by this mode as they would have received had the complete stock been and in some other manner, and they still had some of the goods on hand. The goods had not been sold below cost, so that the trade had not been injured in any way. A quantity of goods had been sent out by the firm before he had been appointed rustee, but he had no power to get them back, as notes had been given by the purchasers before the assessment. The total amount of these goods was \$8519 The trustees then gave the assets as follows, so far as had been ascertained: Stock in warehouse \$77,254, goods as collaterals \$21,346, goods taken out of bond since the assignment \$16,832, goods in bond \$48.9, \$21,346, goods taken out of bond since the assignment \$16,832, goods in bond \$48 9, other items including book debts amounting in all to \$265,221 The total liabilities were: Privileged \$4911, employes' \$696, secured claims \$30,372, unsecured direct claims \$212,990, indirect claims \$107,159, making a total of \$363,130. The above, Mr. Boustead said, was the state of affairs and the creditors would be able to calculate want the estate would pay. The

tate what the estate would pay. The meeting then closed, the trustee stating that he would give the required information to any creditor.

A two-hours' discussion took place in the ublic school board meeting hist night over a proposition to promote Miss Churchill, the present head mistress of Rose avenue school, to the head of the the resignation of R. McCausland, who the resignation of R. McCausiand, who goes out on a pension of \$250 per year under the public school act. Mischurchill's present charge is composed of four rooms, while that in Batturst street is eight. If she were transferred, and a notice of motion now on the paper by Trustee Roden passes, in future lady teachers who take full charge of schools will receive the same salary as male teachers in similar the same salary as male teachers in simil capacities. A petition signed by 125 rate-payers in the west end was presented to the board praying for the promotion of the lady named. Trustees James, Brown, Ogden, Potter and Hamilton championed the cause of Miss Churchill, and Messrs. Hamilton and Brown declared that if the Hamilton and Brown declared that if the board refused the promotion, when it was considered that Miss Churchill had been in their service since 1858. it was "because she was a woman." The sites and buildings committee in their report recommended that James Boddy, head master of Parliament street school, be promoted to Bathurst street. The opposition lay between Miss Churchill and this gentleman. Chairman Johnston, Trustees Bell, Somers, Meredith, Roden and Boxall opposed Miss Churchill's promotion in committee of the whole, and some rather strong remarks were made against elevating lady teachers too high. W. J. McMaster, a liberal patron of our public schools, was permitted to public schools, was permitted to speak, and he strongly advocated Miss Churchill's promotion. A vote in committee was taken and Ald. James' amendment to the report that Miss Churchill be promoted was voted down. In the open board Ald. James again moved the promotion and called for the yeas and nays, which were recorded as follows: Yeas—James, Brown, Ogden, Potter, Hill, Lee, Hamilton—7. Nays—Somers, Westman, Boxall, Meredith, Roden, Macdonald, Bell, Lyon, Whiteside, Galley, Donovan

The course of entertainments arranged

or next week in Convocation hall, University of Toronto, under the patronage of versity of Toronto, under the patronage of the literary and scientific society, promises to be good in its kind, and successful in the matter of audiences. The first two lectures by Richard A Proctor and the two recitals from Shakespeares plays are new to Toronto but they have received the highest praise from cultured audiences in the United States and England. Particulates the sected and proceedings of the sected and covered the section of the large churches. lars of the seats and course tickets can be had at Nordneimer's.

Beaver lodge No. 1 held its regular eeting on Wednesday evening last. There was a good attendance and quite an lodge will meet in their new hall at Alice and Yonge streets next meeting night. The committee of the lodge will hold a ball and supper in Albert hall Dec 17
Toronto lodge No. 3 meets next Wednesday in Crocker's hall.

The Sons of Canada are not in any way connected with the Canadian National association.

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The Bell telephone Change's.

The Bell telephone company move into their new offices at the end of the week.

Thereafter subscribers most call for the second strength of the sec amount of business was transacted. Seve-

A Buil Police Night. At midnight there was a real clean slate at police headquarters The other stations only contained a few drunks.

Dr. Neilson, with the Nile expedition, states that the medical outil is quite inadequate, "and should any emergent and serious case arise before they reach Assouan he will be unable to treat it properly fer want of margin!"

KNIGHTS OF THE SCALPEL.

Meeting of Creditors' Fixes the Liabili. The Eighth Annual Sanquet of the Trinit Medical school.

The fine old custom of a dinner and James Campbell & Son, wholesale station- speeches is probably the only custom which ers, met in Philharmonic hall yesterday in this age of innovation escapes unchanged. afternoon. The following gentlemen were So doubtless thought the students of Trinpresent: Messrs. Wm. Bryce (London), ity medical college as they assembled at W. J. Gage, J. T. Ellis, J. R. James, A. the Rossin house last evening. Shortly S. Irving, J. R. Robertson, J. Y. Reed, J. before 9 the chairman took his seat, and neeting last night, Chairman Johnston in C. Brough, G. M. Rose, H. J. Clark, F. the proceedings commenced. Numerous notabilities were present, amongst others yesterday afternoon, when the name of the lieutenant governor, looking kindly and affable as ever; Dr. W. B. Geikie, the hill, was called to answer a charge of dean of the school, looking with unfeigned greevously assaulting one of his parishiondelight at the large crowd of his pupils as ers, Duncan McCuaig, aged over 70. The delight at the large crowd of his pupils as a hen would look over an exceptionally fine brood of chickens; Hon. Edward Blake, concealing behind his spectacles many a state secret, conscious of having refused a knighthood; his worship the mayor, the embodiment of the whole body corporate; and several of the leading physicians of the leading physicians of

the city.
The first toast, that of the Queen, was gracefully proposed by the chairman, P. A. Dewar, who took this occasion to show the high stand Trinity medical school held both in England and Canada.

To the toast of the Givernor General

To the toast of the Governor General and Lieut, Governor, his honor responded most felicitously. He made several gentiemen blush visibly at his eulogistic remarks on their talents and their looks, and hoped to see the young gentlemen before him utilizing those talents, if not in Toronto, where the task of keeping the place was not easy, at all events in the North west territories, where the policeman was not

not.

Mr. Blake in responding for the Dominton Legislature, spoke with great caution on political matters, and succeeded in saying a good deal and conveying very little. Senator O Donohoe and Dr. Widdifield, M.P.P., followed.

Mayor Boswell wondered at the teme rity displayed in drinking the health of so

rity displayed in drinking the health of so marigned a body as that of the corpora Sp-aking of the feud between m-dicals and police, he volunteered to assert that, as he had looked into the matter and given instructions, the meds would find themselves unmolested on their way home provided their songs were not very boistrous (vociferous cheering).
Hou G W. Alian responded to "Uni-

ister institutions," and Provost Body intoned a nice little speech on the same subject. Dr. Aikins, replying for the Toronto-chool, declared the Mayor and corporation ought to give a students' dinner, considering the large amount of money spent unthe city by that class. The Mayor we will sir." (More vociferous cherring) Dr. Berrett, Prucipal Buchan, Mesers

schools and colleges.

The to a so the college of physicians and surgeons of Outsrio, the learned professions, Trinity medical school, its graduations. ladies followed in rapid succession inter larded with songs by the glee c ub, solos.

For he's a jolly good fellow," and God

New Studen's Who Entered the Law So-Graduates-F. A Dake, G. H. Holmes, A. Stevenson, H L Dunn, J. F. Dumble, Bathurst street school, rendered vacant by N. F. Davidson, C. R. Hanning, E. H.

Matriculants—A Clark, H. A. Wardell,
H. F. Bonze, D. H. Chesholm, F. J.
Travers, J. F. H-witt. R. V. Clement, Jas.
A. Campbell. R. L. Eliott, R. G. Smyth.
Junior Class—G. C. Gunn, H. W. Lawlor, J. Arthurs, W. Pinkerton, G. D. Heyd,
J. B. Geddes, R. E. Lezier, F. F. Pardee,
W. L. B. Lister, R. M. Macdonald, E. E,
D. Vemet, F. S. Mearns, R. F. Wilgress,
S. D. Lszier, R. S. Segeworth and J. H. MoGhie.

A large deputation of the Christian Workers' society left for Buff lo yesterday morning to meet Revivalist Moody, who is now in that city.

The students of Trinity Medical school The students of Trinity Medical school have passed the following resolution, a copy of which has been forwarded to the relatives of the late Dr. Hoople: "That we feel the most sincere and earnest sympathy with the family and friends of the de ceased in their sad bereavement, and that a copy of this resolution be adopted and sent to them."

Photographs and Portraits. The photograph is always inferior to the portrait. One is the work of nature, the ther a work of art, and the latter elimi other a work of art, and the latter eliminates all that is inartistic in the former The diff-rence between them, however, is yearly becoming less and less; the photograph is become more and more artistic. Gagen & Fraser, the well known fine art workers of 79 King street west, are making this year increased efforts to excel in all the various branches to which they apply their talent. The newest styles and best methods are employed, and they intend to surpass all their former successes during the coming seeson.

A junt clerical and lay deputation went to Buffalo yesterday and had an interview with D. L. Moody at the Genesee home, asking him to visit Toronto at his earliest convenience. The evangelist looked over his diary and gladdened the hearts of his

At a meeting of the public school board last night, in accordance with a resolution passed on June 19 last, a handsome illuminated address was presented on behalf of the board to Ard. H P.per, "for his kind-ness in permitting several thousand children of the public schools to vi-it the

bers, not for names, a list of which will be furnished them. This is the plan in all large cities, and though it looks awkward at first we know from experience that it is not so, while it promotes accuracy and expedition.

Polo will be played on rollers at the Adelaide street rink to-night. Go and see this interesting and exciting sport.

FATHER EGAN COMMITTED

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF THE THOENHILL ASSAULT CASE.

John Duncan and E. J. R. Hily Come Forward as Bondsmen.

The grand jury room on the ground floor of the court house was filled at 1 o'clock presiding magistrates were J. M. Wing nald, J. C. Ferrier of Islington, and Thos. Uttley of West Toronto junction. The old man McCuaig was unable to appear, the fracture of his thigh being of a semous nature. N. G. Bigelow was present for Father Egan, and High Constable Jones

Father Egan, and High Constable Jones presented himself as public presecutor. As is now known, Mr. McCuaig was toroibly ejected from the church at Thornhill last Sunday by Father Egan, because of his alleged retueal to contribute cerrain sums to the church funds. In the scuffle the old man's thigh was fractured.

The accused did not put in appearance, and the high constable asked that a bench warrant issue for his arrest. Mr. Bigelow asked the indulgence of the court, and said Father Egan would be on hand at 4 o'clock, and the court was adjourned to that hour. Father Egan put in appearance when the court reopened, and took a seat beside his coursel. The high constable had eight witnesses took a seat beside his coursel. The high constable had eight witnesses present, but only called two. These were Wm. Hipper and Mary McCuaig, daughter of the assaulted man, who accompanied him to church. The evidence of these two witnesses was very clear as to the assault. The high containing the things of the containing t ble submit d that enficient evidence had been elicited to commit for trial and the magistrates agreed with him. Mr. Bigelow contended that Father Egan thought he was acting under his legal right, and did not use any unnecessary violence. The magistrates decided to commit the accused for trial at the Docember aiting of the crimical court and fixed bail at \$2000 the accused in \$1000 and two at \$2000, the accused in \$1000 and two sureties in \$500 each. John Dancan, a protestant farmer of Richmond Hill, and E J. Reilly of the Senate hotel, Church

atreet, came for ward as the bindsmen.

It was noticeable that when the trial opened several prominent Riman Catholic citizens and five or six prests were present. When the evidence began to get s'rong against the accused they all with-drew from the court room. The trial con-cluded at 6 15.

AT THE FEDERAL MEETING.

It was held in the board room of the anglican syned office, and Bishop Strachan in oil looked down on the strange proceedings. He French, who never once got on his feet, though he was at the overflowing point several times. button-hole, and he lept near Hoc or Cameron. Prof. "Paxy" Young came in with his nobe head, and after removing his coat satupon the table, nor did he stir during the reading of the woeful statement. His philosophy and mathematics gave him the composure that he wore. When Mr. Yarker was reading his report George Washington Strathy, doctor of music, from behind his glasses an! with his hand up to his ear, advertised his deafness his hand up to his ear, advertised his dealness and his musical acumen by calling out, "In a higher pitch of voice, Mr. Yark r." Thereupon Mr. Yarker got upon a chair, and said, "I am going to pull the bank through, and will do anything.' Mr. Nordheimer had the most delicate work cut out for him, and he got through quite slick. But he perspired freely in the task. Tom Wood got on h s feet a haif a dozen times -just to explain. Mr. McKee, who wanted to adjourn the meeting came armed with the last report. He acquired the three shaves in his name and paid forty two dollars apiece for them since the break, and so did the other indignant shareholder who supported him. But what shall be said of the venerable Judge long, close-butto ed frock coat. His plenteous hair all standing on its end. The ever present e, e-glas-es dangling in front. In his hand a colored sik handkerchief, and behind the handkerchief close in the palm his trusted silver snuff box. He looks a man of other days. But his polished sentences, his venerable appearance gain for him at once the ear of all.

THE DEACON IMPOSED UPON.

Just why the Globe should publish in its yesterday's issue an account of Queen Char lotte Islands under a displayed heading, and the line "Special correspondence to the Globe,"
when we had the opportunity of copying the same from the West Shore, an illustrated paper published at Portland, Oregon, in the gulled into buying the matter as original. sents it that they really had a special "In camp at Skie egate, Sept., 1884." when they only had a scissors and a copy of the West

Little Canadian stood in the snow,

kars, ears, very stiff ears.

Fnow, snow, very cold snow.

Thought it was time that he started to go,
Go, go, thought he must go. He had stood quiet for two hundred years Years, years, very long years. Chilly his nose and chilly his ears,

Pause, pause, make a dead pause;
If you once get agoing free trade's a lost

Mail. it cried, too, "Stand still on your ice, Ice, ice. very nice ice; Sir John thinks your position extrem

Nice, nice ; his salary's nice." Little Canadian dont see the fun.

Fun, fun, very poor fun.

If he can't move, thinks he will shortly b done,
Done, done, finished and done. -Prog.

Fine We-ther. Light to moderate, resirrly winds and fine reuther, lower temperatures to-morrownight.

At Bremen: Ems from New York.
At Antw.rp: khyn land from New York.
At Glasgow: Corean from Montreal
At New York: Belgenland and DeRyter