The bravest and the best. the shores that fed them not, N clothed their children young, They come to plant their myriad tents, the prairie

They turn their swords to plough shares and, Their to pruning hooks, They come to head their flocks and her s, Beside our running brooks.

ne to till our waiting soil, And break the tubborn sod, They come to make their gardens in This country of our God.

They'll build their mighty cities by The wide and Rockies high The tide of freedom breaks and he who starved in wretchedness, Beyond the

distant sea, Will in our land of bounteousness, A lord of nature be. A GIRL I LIKE-ALSO THE KHAN'S

She bears a basket on her arm, Athrongh the crowded street, The sidewalk feels a soft caress Beneath her busy feet.

Her rosy cheeks are ever warm Her figure like a willow wand,

Is suple, lithe and light. A sight of her is welcome The blossoms are in March, And when the Khan is passing by

What's in the basket on her arm, As through the street she goes

My girl takes home the clothes And thus she flits the city through I write, because to tell the truth. I dare not trust my tongue.

RECONSTRUCTION.

Is it Necessary ?- If so What Should be Done to Improve the System. The joint committee of the board of

works, and the committee on markets and health met yesterday to discuss the advisability of reorganization. There were present Ald. Clarke, in the chair, and Ald. Booth, Carlyle, Geo. Evans, Taylor and

Aldr Clarke suggested as the first thing tion should be read, and their movers heard in their support. As Ald. Boswell, who moved the first two, was not present, the third one, moved by Ald. Geo. Evans was read, advising the sale of horses and other ents of the department, as he thought it to be in the interest of the city to have the various works done by contract. Ald. Evens spoke in favor of the resolution, because he thought the work could be done cheaper as the employees of the depart were not careful of expenditure, as they had not to pay for the cost of things. Ald. Boswell having arrived in the meantime, his resolutions were read, and he spoke in support of them. He thought the work should be let by contract at so much per should be let by contract at so much per mile for street cleaning and repairing, and scavenger work. He thought the work would be better done, and cause less annoyance to the departments and the city generally. He also spoke in favor of giving more assistance to the city commissioner, and reasonable of fresh and racy songs, ballads

The commissioner then was asked for and payer a list of the duties he had to perform.

They were numerous and responsible. He said the city was in four divisions and each of these were divided into six sub-divisions of which was renewed with much laughter. of these were divided into six sub-divisions every day. He said it was impossible to clean the streets when the mud was liquid, and this frequently occasioned delay. He clean the streets when the mud was inquired and this frequently occasioned delay. He had specifications for letting the work out the performance.

There will be a matinee this afternoon and to-night will end the engagement.

THE ROYAL.

and would cost more.

Ald. Turner did not think it would be possible to divide the working of the scavenyer brigade from the street cleaning brigade, as the same men were employed sometimes on one and sometimes on the other. The commissioner said more cleaning was necessary on account of the macadam being let run down. Labor had increased 20 per cent. in cost and horse feed 15 per cent., and yet he had received no extra ap-

propriation for the work, and he was expected to do the work all the same. He He said he could be meatly asif the police looked after untied horses, throwing refuse into the streets, leaving warging in the streets, leaving snow on sidewalks and roofs, and obstructions generally. To do this would require no in-

ters in detail at a meeting, the time of which will be decided on Monday night.

DR. RYERSON MEMORIAL.

At a meeting of Methodist ministers and laymen held in this city on Thursday afternoon, it was resolved to raise the sum afternoon, it was resolved to raise the sun of \$35,000 as an endowment for a chair of mental and moral philosophy in Victoria university, in memory of the late Dr. Ryerson. Dr. Ryerson was the first president of the college, and taught the subjects named above. No memorial seems more worthy of the man whom all delight the beautiful proposet. By Dr. Nellis to honor. By request, Rev. Dr. Nellis, president of Victoria university, has taken charge of the movement. Many promises of help have already been given, one gentleman subscribing \$1,000 and there seems every prospect of success.

PRESENTATION TO A WHIP.

A number of members of the legislature yesterday presented Dr. Widdifield, with a westerday presented by. Withheld, with a silver tea set, in recognition of his services as reform whip during the past six years. The speaker occupied the chair and speeches were made by members of the government and others, all of whom had something nice to say about the popular member for North York. If the Dominion elections come on this year, the session just closed will be Dr. Widdifield's last in the legislature, as

UNIVERSITY SENATE.

Three members of the senate of the university of Toronto—Dr. Oldwright, Judge Boyd and Vice-Chancellor Mulock—retire this year. The latter gentleman will not be a candidate as he is, now a member exofficio. The following candidates are already in the field: Dr. Oldwright, Prof. Galbraith, Wm. Houston, M.A.

The clerk of the Brockton house, Brock-Mass. Mr. Alfred S. Backus, writes that he was almost immediately cured by St. Jacob's Oil of a severe case of rheuma-

The moulders are talking strike. Sie Richard Cartwright arrived at the Queen's yesterday. Mr. Jas. Metcalf, M. P.P., for Kingston

The bright and war-like Tenths were the rlings of the city yesterday. The police have in their possession

money found on Shuter street. Work has been commenced on Abell's agricultural works west of the Louis Daily was arrested last night for

sterling 3 shovels, 2 picks and one spade rom John McCann, living on Huron street. Mrs. Blake, mother of the Hons. Edward and S. H. Blake, left for London yesterday in the Great Western official car, on a visit to her daughter. Ald. Baxter had to leave the bench in

the police court yesterday, owing to a sudden attack of illness. Mr. Hugh Miller, J. P., finished the business. A small boy named Charles Gallagher

No. 3 for steeling a purse from Miss Carlyle at Niagara street school.

The zeo has just added to its already large gellection. arge collection, a fine specimen of the American spider monkey presente by Mrs. Allan of Montreal, Bob Hill, the veteran fireman, removed from the Yonge street to Bay street hall yesterday, taking along with him the Boustead engine, which will again be bruoght

The Globe sent a sitten to the clouds on a kite a fortnight ago. The kitten fell on the suburbs a full grown cat. Yesterday the big daily had it publicly hung on

William Spencer a colored man was rested at 9.30 last night and locked up at No. 2, by P. C. Sleem is stealing lumber from Samuel McB. inc. s lumber yard

corner of Chestnut and Edward streets. W. J. Dill the well known usher at the grand will shortly leave Toronto to take a position as traveling agent for Cool Burgess.
The company play in Buffald all next week,
and will appear in Toronto at no very dis-

During an auction sale in a house at Markham Thursday the floor gave way, precipitating about fifty people into the cellar, with a stove on top of them. About a dozen were severally cut about the heads and one man had his ribs badly crushed. Two Russian Jews have arrived in the city and are stopping with the Mr. Mintz of Richmond street east. Their names are Harris Dulkin and Ephriam Benbatt. They are natives of Konatop, a place about 150 miles from Kieff and witnessed several

Both men left their wives and families in Galicia. The young people's band of lope in con-nection with the west end Christian temperance society, held an entertainment in Occident hall last night, where a large number of their parents and friends were assembled. The program consisted of music, readings, dialogues, etc. by the music, readings, dialogues, etc., by summusic, readings, dialogues, etc., by summusical directress young people. The singing direction of Mrs. Martin, mus of the band of hope. The children's band of hope will have a similar entertainment next Friday night in the same place.

THE THEATRES

MINSTRELSY AT THE GRAND. indre assistance to the city commissioner, and was composed of fresh and racy songs, ballads and jokes. The only item that the troupe The commissioner then was asked for and thick was presented by Hayerley's new of these were divided into six sub-divisions and one of these sub-divisions in each division was attended by the scavenger brigade every day. He said it was impossible to rose and West was a feature that is not often to be seen. A musical burlesque entitled All I've Eat (Ollivet) conducted

At the Royal opera house this afternoon a grand Rip Van Winkle matinee will be given by the Herndon company. Mr. Herndon is the just rival of Joe. Jefferson in this character. In the evening Out of

the Fire will be presented.

Manager Connor has a good attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a matinee. Crossen's Celebrated Case combination will be occupying the boards and of the attraction the Chicago Interpected to do the work all the same. He had about \$6000 at his disposal with unpaved roads, and Detroit, with 107 miles of ceder block pavement, which was easily cleaned, had spent \$22,500 in cleaning the streets. He said he could be neatly as erally. To do this would require no in-finished representation of that character it crease in numbers and would be no trouble has ever been our good fortune to witenss; and it is but saying the simple truth to as-The committe adjourned to consider mat- sect that we never saw on any stage, a play

THE GRAND JURY.

The grand jury returned the following bills yesterday: Martin Malone, false pretences, true bills (2); James Biggins, and Patrick O'Brien, larceny, true bills (2); Bertha Cameron, larceny of \$58 from one H. A. Pennington, true bill; Henry A. Pennington, larceny of \$68 from S. Graham, true bill; James Callaghan and Margaret Callaghan, larceny of one pine board, true Callaghan, larceny of one pine board, true bill; Thomas McGuire, larceny, true bill; Henry Butt and Henry Edmunds, house-breaking and larceny on premises of Annie Thompson, true bill. The grand jury will make their presentment to-day.

The trial of Geo. Wilson, Robert Cowan and John Whoolon, the two former charged with stealing a cow, and the latter with receiving it was concluded yesterday. The prisoners were all found guilty.

THE MEDICALS ELECTION.

The Toronto school of medicine medical ciety held its first annual meeting last ght. The general committee made their eport, showing that there are 102 members report, showing that there are 102 members on the roll. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—President, Dr. A. H. Wright; 1st vice president, J. A. Meldrum; 2nd vice, J. W. Patterson, M.A.; recording secretary, J. Spence; treasurer, A. T. Rice; corresponding secretary, P. B. Drake; curator, H. A. Wright; councillors, F. J. Doelson, B. A., H. N. Martin, W.—J. Robinson, W. J. Lepper, G. S. Wattam, B. A. For nearly all the offices there was keen competition and any amount of canvassing took place. Cigarettes were freely offered for votes and Cigarettes were freely offered for votes and even small beer was said to be freely distributed in some place near at hand.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 10.—The employees of Singer, Nimick & Co., 300 strong, refuse to obey the order of the amalgamated association to strike on Monday. The re-bellion has caused considerable excitement of Mrs. Bell. He gives the name of Edwards, and has been taken to Boston.

IMPORTANT JUDGMENTS

McLaren v. Canade Cedtral Railwap-Two In surance Cases - Maw v. King and Albion. The common pleas division yesterday gave judgment in a number of cases heard

at the Hilary sitting. In the well-known case of McLaren v Canada Central railway company, the tendants moved to set aside the verdical \$100,000 recovered by the plaintiff at the last Toronto assizes, and to enter judgment for defendant on a number of grounds. The action was to recover damages for the destruction of the plaintiff's lumber yard caused by tire issuing from the smokestack of one of the defendant company's engines. The court affirmed the judgment with costs and discharge the detendant's order nist.

of King and Albion was heard at the last York assizes. A verdict was recovered for the plaintiff, the widew of a man who was killed by a fail from a vehicle while traveling a load owned by the townships of King and Albion. The court ordered a

Russell v. Etna life insurance company was an action on a policy of life assurance by the widow of Alexander Russell of Ot-tawa. The action was tried before Chief Justice Wilson at Ottawa, and a verdict returned for plaintiff. The defence set up lrinking, caused his own death, and there fore voided the policy by reason of the de-fendants not knowing of his drinking habits prior to its issue. The court dismissed the efendant's application to set aside the ver dict with costs.

Another action on a life policy by the same Mrs. Russell against the Canada life same Mrs. Russell against the canada life company was then taken up. The defence of the company in this case was misrepresentation by the deceased in answering the questions put to him before the issue of the rolicy, which was for \$4000. It was charged that Russell had withheld from the company the fact of his having beau in internal to the company the fact of his having beau in internal to the company the fact of his having beau in internal to the company the fact of his having beau in internal to the company the fact of his having beau in internal to the company the fact of his having beau in internal to the company the fact of his having beau at internal to the company the fact of his having beau at internal to the company the fact of his having beau at internal to the company the fact of his having beau at the case of the company the fact of the company the company the fact of the company the company the fact of the company the company the company the company the fact of the company the company the company the company the company the fact of the company pany the fact of his having been of intem perate habits in the past, and of his having been an inmate of an institution in which he was treated for restlessness and insom-nia. The verdict at the trial was for the dants which verdict their lordships affirmed with costs.

THE CASE OF PEARL REED.

The young girl Pearl Reed now in the Mercer reformatory, is likely soon to be re-leased, in fact it only now remains for her relatives or some responsible party to come and take her to her home at Ithica, N. Y. Her mother has been sick for some time but it is understood she is now well, and the matron at the Mercer daily expects her here. Mr. John McIntyre, the Kington lawyer, has had the papers all arrang ed. Ex-inspector Langmuir signified his willingness to furnish her with a railroad ticket to Ithica. The girl's mother is very poor, and Pearl herself is entirely withou proper raiment. She could not leave the reformatory without being provided with clothes. It is understood that a gentleman from Kingstou has undertaken to furnish the necessary articles. But withal there is an opportunity for some of our charitable ladies to see her cared for and when released to see that she is put in proper hands. The girl is of such a disposition that it would require some christian influrectitude.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO K NOW If there will be a "ticker" on the new counter at Headquarters. Who took the ivory balls of the U. E

What scheme James E. Smith and Ald. Ald Turner are concocting. How much reduction in rents the city landlords are contemplating. If Mr. Crooks will appoint David Blain, M.A., L.L.D., a member of university sen-

What editor of the Globe wrote the three "farmer" letters that appeared yes-

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. The World is the best paper in Toronto-

Fatal-Explosion if a Tunnel.
YALE, B.C., March 10.—Hugh Craig
went into a railroad tunnel where explosives My hair's nice and short-Don't you were stored to get a fuse. A tremendous explosion occurred, shaking the ground for think so ?- Peter Ryan. I could not turn out yesterday but they looked fine—Adjutant Manley. miles. Craig was blown to pieces. Thos. Williams, 150 feet away, was fatally injure', and two others were slightly hurt. The damage to the works is considerable. As I'm in Toronto I must step in and se

The World-Sir Jonah Cartwright.

The depositing of babies on door-step still continues, and last night's "find makes a total of five for the week. About 9 o'clock a ring came to the door of No. woman and child who was there spent the most part of last evening and the greater part of to-day telling how well things were conducted by this excellent company. Mr. Crossen's acting last evening could not be excelled—it was admirable. His Jen Renaud is by all odds the most artistic and feiched representation of that characterist. about four months old was found on the step, wrapped up in a shawl. It was dirty well cared for. The infants' home, it is understood, is full at present. They are coming too fast.

THE LATEST BOOM.

Some of our young men who were carry, ing Manitoba town lots are dropping them. and are shouldering Comstock lodes instead An old Torontonian who has just returned from New York is talking them into it, and so far they like the burthen and are rush ing toward the little wicket gate that lets them into the fortunate realms of million aires. But the slough of despond is still to Le got over.

THE LATEST MANITOBAN TOWN. Baie St. Paul West is the latest town which the railway interests in Manitoba has called into existence. It is on the south side of the Assiniboine river directly opposite Reaburn on the Canada Pacific railway

where the Lake Manitoba steamship and Reaburn Junction railroad company is to commence construction of their road.

Suicide of an Embezzling Church Trea-surer.

Plainsfield, N.J.—March 10.—Nelson Gardner, treasurer of the Baptist church, the largest and wealthiest congregation in the city, committed suicide on Monday night by taking strychnine. He left let-ters explaining that he used church money, and was unable to replace it, and was driven to suicide to escape shame. The amount misappropriated is believed to be \$3000. It is thought it was lost in stock specula

Perils of Ocean Travel. New York, March 10.—The barque lncs, which sailed for Hamburg on Nov. 6, has been given up as lost, with Captain Kemm and seventeen men. The vessel was valued at \$50,000. The ship Columbia, from Liverpool, me almost continuous gales. Two seamen were lost.

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Mrs. Bell's Murderer: SALEM, Mass., March 10.-A lodger the police station here has been identified

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BERLIN, March 3.-Skobeleff delivered

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ion. His recall was only a new humilia-

tion, proceeding from the man (Bismarck) who with blood and iron founded an em-

pire, which must be destroyed by Russian blood and iron."

Accident at an Auction Sale.

MARKHAM, March 10 .- An auction sale

was in progress yesterday a ternoon in Mr.

was in progress yestering a termoon in an Button's house, on the third concession of the township of Markham, when the floor gave way and precipitated the auctioneer and about sixty people who were attending the sale into the cellar. The cooking stove, which was filled with burning wood, went down with the floor, and for a time

all was wild confusion. Several men were hurt, two having their heads cut and ano-

McLean Charged With High Treason

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Morning services, 11 s. m. Evening, 7 p. r. Sunday, March 12 SUBJECT FOR EVENING, "Involution, Evolution and Devilution."

Rev. Elias H. Johnson, D.D.,

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