WEDDED BUT NOT A WIFE

A FORCED MARRIAGE SET ASIDE

IN COURT.

son, who is in his 18th year, and a young lady whose name need not be mentioned, became unguardedly intimate. They loved unwisely and perhaps not too well. The young lady belonged to a highly respectable family, and for reasons which will hereafter become apparent it may be mentioned that she was a Roman catholic, while her unwise lover was a protestant. In 1866 Anderson's father died. Deceased kept a pawn shop at Queen etreet and Victoria late. He left a proviso street and Victoria latie. He left a proviso ing in value to \$400,000, has been shipped in his will that if his son ever married a to Lake St. John, there to be used on the Roman catholic his inheritance was to revert to the protestant orphans' home in this vert to the protestant orphans' home in this city The young man's estate now amounts, it is said, to about \$6000, and the excutors are Mr. Charles McCaffrey of Sherbourne street, and Mr. James Burns, wholesale grocer. As stated above, Anderson is a medical student and had rooms not a hundred miles from St. Jumes' cathedral. In these apartments the young lady in question met her downfall, it is said.

However, that matters little since she did tion met her downfall, it is said.
However, that matters little since she did
fall. Her condition became painfully apparent to her family, the male members of
which determined on redeeming her honor.
The medical student was forcibly, it is said,
taken to a priest's house and married. It
is even hinted that a revolver was used as
a persuader. This part of the proceedings a persuader. This part of the proceedings need not be enlarged upon. When he found himself unwillingly wedded to a Roman catholic, no matter how confiding she had been, his father's will and his money were uppermost in his mind and he sought redress in the court of chancery. So, as before stated, the vice chancellor annulled but that Kenny was the person intended as before stated, the vice chancellor annulled the marriage on the grounds that both parties must consent of their own free will before a marriage contract is legal. This same decision has been given more than once in the courts of Octario. So the marriage is set aside and the medical student is free. When spoken to yesterday about the matter, neither Mr. McCaffrey nor Mr. Burns would utter a syllable about it. Another party who is a friend of Andergon's proclaimed the greatest solicitation son's proclaimed the greatest solicitation for him. But he did not seem to care much about the fate of the poor girl who was so lamentably ensnared. Mixed marriages have repeatedly been condemned by the catholic church at least, and here is another and illustration why the condemnation should be heeded.

Servian Rebeis Growing Bolder. BELGRADE, Nov. 12.—The districts o Carnareka Knijazevatz, Banja, Alexinatz, Car nareka Knijazevatz, Banja, Alexinatz, and Kraina have been declared in a state of siege. All available troops have been sent to the front. The rebels no longer retreat from the troops, but encounter them in a determined manner, and some desperate fighting has occurred. The insurgents hold Alexinatz.

Rome and the United States. ROME, Nov. 13.—The American catholic bishops held their first meeting to-day at bishops held their first meeting to-day at the college of the Propaganda. All the cardinals of the propaganda were present. The principal question discussed was that of addressing a demand to the government of the United States that the relations be-tween church and state shall be based upon the canon law.

The Crown Prince's Visit to Spain. BARCELONA, Nov. 13.—It is reported that French residents have determined to hoot the crown prince of Germany on his arrival. The government will send a large force of detectives here to prevent hostile

The German Emperor's Achievements.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The emperor returned here last night from his two days' shooting on Count Stolberg's estates. His majesty on Count Stolberg's estates. His majesty, now in his 87th year, has again shown steadiness of hand and quickness of sight unusual at his age. No less than seventy-eight hares, twenty-one wild boars and five deer fell to his hust. During the St. Hubert's hunt next mouth the king of Saxony and Prince George of Saxony, the Crown Prince Prince George of Saxony, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austris, and the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russis will be present as the emperor's guests.

The Beath Mask of Martin Luther.

From the London Daily News, Oct. 30.
In the library of the Marienkirche at Halle, is preserved one of the most valuable of all the relics of Luther—his death mask. of all the relics of Luther—his death mask. Tho mask was taken when the corpse was deposited for a night, during the transport from Eisleben, in the parish church of Halle, on Feb. 20, 1546. The celebrated sculptors, Ranch and Rietschel, often expressed their great that they had not seen the mask be regret that they had not seen the mask fore completing their straues of Luther. A firm in Halio, Tausch & Grosse, have the right of reproducing the mask, and have light of from it plaster casts and also copies in livery.

The Raglan music hall in Southwark was the Ragian music hall in Southwark was burned yesterday morning.

The Standard's correspondent at Berlin says that a deputation from King Alfonso's Unlan regiment will accompany the crown prince to Spain.

SAFE OVER LES SEA. Steamship. Reported at

DOMINIUN DASHES the Latest and Best News Found in Our Mrs. Youman gave temperance lectures at

extensive improvements on Lakes Superior and Huron. It is arranged for the building of a brakewater in front of Port Arthur harbor, and necessary lighthouses are being erected at dangerous points. The Sault St. Marie harbor will be improved next sum-The immense plant used on the 80 miles

135 miles of that line yet to be completed between Lakes Simon and St. John. Forty

the murder of Kenny was continued to-day.

but that Kenny was the person intended for murder. During the delivery of the justices' charge Poole started up and accused him of acting the part of a prose-

Keeping the Peace in Ireland. London, Nov. 13 -It is understood that Earl Spencer has been instructed to keep the peace in Ireland between nationalists and orangemen by discouraging meetings of

Dublin, Nov 13.—A troop of lancer DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—A troop of lancers has been sent to Garristown to enforce if necessary the order prohibiting the nationalist and orange meetings announced to be held there Thursday. The orangemen of Fernanagh have issued the following notice. The government have resumed their function of keeping order by stopping the rebel meetings. We hereby summon orangement to obey the law and remain at home.

tay in a fortnight.

Paris, Nov. 13 — The Telegraph says that
Marquis Tseng was induced to visit Paris by
a concilitory interview with Waddington,
French ambassador at London.

Weavers Threatening to Strike. MANCHESTER, Nov. 13 .- At the meeting of the joint committee of manufacturers and weavers to-day the latter reported that the result of a ballot taken last evening by the operatives was largely in favor of a strike rather than submitting to a reduction of wages. The meeting thereupon dispersed. A great strike is probable.

More Dynamite Doings. LONDON, Nov. 13.-A loaded shell was found this morning in Lambeth, near the residence of an Irisbman. The police are investigating the matter. The shell, which weighs twelve pounds, has been taken to Woolwich arsenal for examination.

Searching for Dynamiters. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 13.—Passengers the steamer Alaska from New York today were closely scrutinized by Cork deteces. One passenger who disembarked was lowed to his hotel.

Suicide of Three Venetian Girls. VENICE, Nov, 13 -Three girls belonging to a prominent family here committed suicide by taking poison together. It is stated they became despondent owing to ailments and unrequited love.

The Underground Reilway Explosions. LONDON, Nov. 13.—The police at Wool wich have arresced Augustus Smith, who has been drinking and accusing himself of has been dribking and accusing himself of being being concerned in the explosions on the underground railway.

Degiers' Visit to Germany. BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- The crown prince ceived Degiers on his arrival here. Degiers afterwards visited the emperior and had a long interview with Von Hatsfeldt, foreign

A Wonderful Discovery. London, Nov. 12 - The supposed loaded shell found on the wharf at Lambeth proves to be merely an iron weight which had been thrown away as useless,

France and Turkey Friendly. PARIS, Nov. 13.—The Republic Français says that the relations between France and Turkey, which have been impaired for six years have been completely restored. THE SHENANDOAH FIRE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1883.

Points—Loss of Life.
New London, Conn., Nov. 13.—The tug O. B. Sanford arrived from New York with

THE NOVEMBER GALES.

The schooner carries four men.

Bass Harbor, Maine, Nov. 13.—The schooners, Fannie Mitchell, Boston for Calais, and Wm. H. Archer, from Rondout, with lumber, are ashore at Boar's Head.

They are expected to be got off when the cole moderates.

They are expected to be got off when the gale moderates.

FRYMBURG, Maine, Nov. 18—There was a terrific wind last night. Summit house, Mount Kersage, was demolished, and the new wing of Intervale house, 160 feet long, in process of erection and two smaller buildings in Conway were blewn down.

BALTIMORR, Me., Nov. 13.—The storm yesterday morning in Chesapeake bay scattered the opster fleets in every direction, and the amount of damage is not yet ascertained. The stoop Annie Gertrude, belonging to Deal's island, capaized off James' point. Her captain, Preston Webster, and crew of eight men were drowned. The schooner Seaman's Bride capsized in the same locality, but her crew were saved by

yesterday morning. Not returning to sup-per, search was made for him, resulting in the discovery of his body pinned to earth and crushed by a large maple tree. From the appearance of the ground the poor fellow was not instantly killed, but must have lingered many hours before death relieved him.

New York, Nov. 12 .- J. H. Haverly said to day that he proposed to build a new theatre here and another in Philadelphia, both to be completed next November. The one here will cost \$1,200,600 and seat 4000 persons, and will be the largest and finest place for amusement in the country. Chicago capitalists are backing the enter-

The Charleston Horror. CHARLESTON, Nov. 13 .- Mary Wolf, the factory girl who leaped from the burning France, China and Annam.

Hong Kone, Nov. 13 — Three thousand reinforcements have arrived at Annam and will be sent to Hanoi immediately. It is expected an advance will be made on Sontay in a fortnight.

Bucket-Shop Fleming BISMARCK, Nov. 13-John Fleming, the notorious Chicago firm, was arrested here on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Fleming has been here for several months under the name of Col. Woods, and has dabbled in real estate, all of which has been attached by dupes of

Several Failures in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.-Brown & Co. eather dealers, have assigned; liabilities \$130,000. J.E. Sheppard & Co., dealers in specialties for canvassing agents, assigned liabilities \$25,000. Samuel T. Tahl, whole ale notions, assigned; liabilities \$27,000.

New York Stock Market. New York, Nov. 13 .- Railroads strong, higher; stocks lower on realizations. The Post says that notwithstanding some attempts to break the market prices have been stronger to-day than yesterday, and the net result of the day's business was an advance

Discussing Public Health.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—The American Public Health association began its 11th annual meeting this morning. Delegates were present from Canada and nearly every state in the union. Several interesting papers

A Scamped Building. Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.-The ee appointed to investigate the causes for the collapse of the new capitol find serious defects in the iron work which sust the roof. Some of the supporting columns

Botter Explosion in a Sugar-House. New Orleans, Nov. 13.—The boilers in George Pondeley's sugar house, Bayon Bouf, exploded yesterday. The chief engineer, assistant everseer and a colored fireman were blown to atoms. The loss was

The Suit Against the Northern Pacific. New York, Nov. 13.-Judge Ingraham has refused to grant the mandamus asked by Field against the Northern Pacific railroad, Field sought to make the company produc-

Both dress and demeanor should always be appropriate to the occasion. Even a full suit of the despest black will not excuse joking with the sexton at a funeral.

MES AND WOMEN DYING OF THE INJURIES RECEIVED MONDAY.

The Course of True Lare Boes Not Rus assesship—A Remarkable Will Few Same and Superior Same and Same a

Annual Report of the U. S. Treasurer-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The annual report of the treasurer of the United States shows a decrease during the year in receipts in process of crection and two smaller buildings in Conway were blown down.

BAUTHORE, Ma., Nov. 13.—The storm vesterday morning in Chesapeske bay sastives teed the cross fleets in every direction, and the amount of damage is not yet ascertated the cross fleets in every direction, and the amount of damage is not yet ascertated the cross fleets in every direction, and the amount of damage is not yet ascertated the cross fleets in every direction, and the amount of damage is not yet ascertated the cross fleets in every direction, and the amount of many capabild off James of \$3,203,000. The total not revenue during the year is \$39,828,700, and an increase in receipts from the school off James of \$5,233,000 less than last year. The net expenditure is \$265,408,000, an increase over '82 of \$7,427,000. This increase added one of the school of James over '82 of \$7,427,000. This increase added or which had been maintained by public funds to the amount of decrease in receipts makes a reduction in the surplus revenue of \$2 of \$4,000,000 were redeemed during the year. There is a concern the co from customs of \$5,704,000; from internal

> Capture of an Indian Tribe. ST. PAUL, Nov. 13 .- Col. Whistler Fort Buford reports that Lt. Bell, Seventh cavalary, overtook marauding Canadian halfbreeds and captured the entire band halfbreeds and captured the entire band and outfit including 46 ponies, carts, tents and other property. The party was composed of 11 men 12 women, 38 children. Whistler says if they are sent across the line without transportation it is feared the women and children will die of exposure and starvation. Gen. Terry has directed that they be sent at once to the British possessions and be permitted to retain such property as will prevent actual suffering.

Men Hurled Over an Embankment. SAVANNAH, N.Y., Nov. 13 .- This mornng a West Shore construction train was thrown from the track by a broken jour-nal. Three box cars leaded with workmen went down the embankment thirty feet. Thirty men were hurt. Several had their legs and arms broken and skulls fractured. One man horribly mutilated is still under the wreck. The wounded were brought

Nine Shots Fired by Hidden Men. RICHMOND, Mo., Nov. 13-An attempt as made last night to assassinate Charley ord, one of the slayers of Jesse James, at his father's house near here. Persons con-cealed in tall weeds fired nine shots at him, none of which took effect. Ford returned the fire without effect. The assailants rode away on horses which had been concealed in the woods.

UNITED STATES NEWS A fire yesterday destroyed two hotels a several stores at Eureka Springs, Ark.

A despatch from Norristown, N. J., says that Rear Admiral J. B. Creighton, retired, Slemmen Bros'. oil works at Norristown,

Pa., were burned last evening with 6000 barrels of oil; loss \$75,000. At Durant, La., Isidore Dreyfus, a young merchant, was murdered by unknown paties who stole his watch and money. The West Shore tracks between Syracus and Buffalo were completed yesterday, and construction trains are running between the

J W. Stalcupp, who murdered a steam-boat captain in Newport, Ark., nine years ago, was arrested yesterday in Caedo parish, La., where he had been residing since the

At Pittsburg Mary Russell, aged 18, suicided last evening with arsenic. She

Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is dying at Baltimore from injuries sustained by being thrown from her carriage three

weeks ago.

The impending strike of Pittsburg miners is averted by the decision reached at the meeting of river soal operators yesterday to meet the mark the miners.

meeting of river coal operators yesterday to appoint a committee to meet the miners' committee and arrange for a board of arbitration on the wages question.

Harris Thomas, a colored man who has just been sentenged to work for life in a chain gang for murdering Charles Belford, has confessed to three other murders, the first having been committed when he was conly ten years of age. John A. Cresswell, managing editor o

A MADICALS DINNER.

Tenth Annual Banquet of the gathering of its kind took place last night at the Queen's hotel, when the annual din-

to-day. Toronto can now furnish as good a primary education as any place. Toronto had the best hospital in the dominion. The students were glad that the women had a college of their own. There was a superabundance of lectures for the students.

Replying to the toast of universities and colleges, Mr. Blake, who was warmly applauded on rising, said the province could justly boast of her higher education. Our community was the most democratic, property was more equally divided, the masses had more control of their own affairs, and therefore it was of the highest importance that we should have a well educated people, that public instruction should be as wide as the franchise. Our only aim was to raise an aristocracy of learning and virtue. He was sure the province of Ontario never yet

as it was, an enlightened democracy.

Archvishop Lynch was received heartily on replying for the learned professions. He would give them a text from an old book:

Honor a medical man on account of necessity.

Mr. James Mackie of the American hotel yesterday purchased at Grand's sale a magnificent chestnut team for his new 'bus. Consideration \$425. A handsomer 'bus team could not be met with anywhere—strong, high steppers, matched like two promote the interests of the band. A swit-

Mr. Bascom, tirst vice-chairman, proposed the toast of the sister institutions.

Dr. Temple replied for Trinity medical

Mr. McMenery replied for the McGill students. His speech was the most eloquent one of the eveniag, full of student sentiment and good fellowship.

All the other toa ts were duly honored.

Independent Journalism. There are, so many people who do not understand the difference between an inde-pendent newspaper and a party organ, pecially in a hot campaign, that we are mpted to explain. A newspaper has aree denartments—news, editorial and advertising. The independent newspaper differs from the organ in the management

of all these departments. In regard to news, it published what is said, or what appears, on both sides. The course of the organ about news is different. It does not seek to tell both sides of the story, though the organs of the better class do in these days give fair reports of the prominent speakers on the other side. Some, which are mere organs, kept alive by party patropage, do it give fair reports of the prominent speakers on the other side. Some, which are mere organs, kept alive by party patronage, do not even do that. But the best party organs do not seek for news which is likely to tell against their party. In regard to the editortal management, the policy of the independent newspaper is to judge all men and measures without reference to party. Independence of party does not mean absence of political convictions or political indifference. It simply means an honest purpose to choose the best between the two parties for the time being, all things considered. The lower classes of organs have no views independent of their party whatever. And in regard to the advertising department the independent paper differs from the organisa much as in either of the others. Its customers are not confined to one party. It is a newspaper for men of all parties, because it gives the news impartially. Therefore its advertising customers are of all parties. By this different course in all three departments the independent party covers a much broader field than the party organ, and the party org

ments the independent party covers a much broader field than the party organ, and exerts a much greater influence on the side which it supports. a Early Morning Blaze in Church Street Early yesterday morning fire was discov ared in the Railway Supply company stores in Church street by Policeman Leggatt. The whole of the brigade was called out before the flames were extinguished, and for over two hours eleven branches were kept at work. Great efforts were made to prevent the flames from igniting a large quantity of paint and oil stored in the basement of Nos. 16 and 18 on the north section of the building. These premises were occupied by A. G. Peuchen, paint manufacturer. The fire was kept clear of this spot. A large atock of dry colors in the first flat were totally destroyed. Mr. Peuchen's total loss is estimated at \$4000. He saved all his valuables and office papers. The loss to the building, which is owned by Mrs. John Bulton, will be covered by insurance as follows: On the building, \$8000 in the Fire Association, \$3000 on the stock and machierry in the North British and Mercantile, \$3000 in the Citizens' insurance company, and \$2000 in out before the flames were extinguished, and Citizens' insurance company, and \$2000 in John A. Cresswell, managing editor of the Telegraph for the mast seven months and Henry R. Safford, for the past ten years in the business department of the Detroit Free Press, have bought a controlling interest in the Buffalo Telegraph.

Citizens insurance company, and company, and company and company are company, and company are company, and company are company, and company are company, and company are company.

LOCAL NEWN PARAGRAPHED. Police business nil last night. Prof. Goldwin Smith left for St. John

Edward Hanlan leaves for 'Frisco to day,

that the wife and family of one of the turn-keys had oeen nearly suffocated with coal gas. Timely medical aid was summoned, and fatal results avoided.

John Barton, alias Baldwin, who is under areast for threatening a York treat hard.

arrest for threatening a York street barber's wife, but who was lying in jail suffering from inflammation of the lungs, was ordered to the hospital yesterday by Judge Boyd. Ninety-two candidates came up at the preliminary civil service examinations yesterday before Mr. P. Le Sueur. The preliminaries were concluded last evening. The qualifying examinations begin this

The latest additions to the Zoo are a ring billed gull, caught at Pierad Rock, 500 miles below Quebec, presented by Mr. W. P. Lett, city clerk, Ottawa, and a specimen of the gopher from Mr. Frank Davis of

Cnief Justice Wilson yesterday adjourned for one week his decision in the master plasterers' association for a permanent injunction against the union. The chief justice said he hoped an amicable settlement would be arrived at before then.

E. church, Chestnut street, numbering about twenty-five children, under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Russell, president, and Miss E. Lucas, organist, gave a very suc-

strong, high steppers, matched like two pears, and good lockers.

Capt. Delamere and Sergt Heakes, the officers who were run into and seriously injured by a horse car while the Queen's Own Rifles were returning from parade on Thankegiving day, have caused their solicitors to eater suit against the Street railway company and will claim heavy damages.

St. Andrew's lodge No. 16, A. F. & A.M., held its annual election of officers last night as follows: W. M., John Kent; S. W., Levi J. Clarke; treas., James Bain; sec., tors to enter suit against the Street railway company and will claim heavy damages.

Tom Longbottom and Sam Pillow, two burglars, were sent for trial in the police court yesterday. Early on the morning of Nov. 8 Policeman Anketell found them making some suspicious movements in front of Mr. Thos. Walls' house at 496 Church street. Pillow had a revolver on him and a burglars' implement for opening window sashes.

Rev. Hugh Johnston's lecture in the Metropolitan church last night was well attended. The subject, Rambles Through Social day, was interestingly handled by the rev. lecturer. The dissolving views accompanying the lecture were very pretty. Rev. Mr. Milligan and Mr. J. Laidlaw proposed a vote of thanks at the conc.

of the lecture,
Lodge St. George, No. 27, the tenth lodge of the Sons of England benevolent society, was opened in the Kent lodge rooms, Adelaide street, last evening. The following officers were elected and installed: President, W. McCartney; vice-president, C.A. Ashtord; secretary, J. Hall: treasurer, L. Samuels; chaplain, J. Kempling; surgeon, Dr. Martin; committee, Messrs. Toole, Barber and Smith.

You bright and shining little World, With ardor all aglow,
You stop our "smiles" in telling us
"The whisky heads must go."

What would you do to cure the colic's And raising houses by hydraulics Still needs a "whisky jack." Your plan I feel inclined to back.

But if those heads were gone Then do you think the whisky jack Would be a demi-john? By frequent drinking of the "glass"

And that is why it comes to pass That "whisky heads" get "broke. In active life though seldom would Yet nearly dead they're very good

To head a temperance article. So sudden comes this temperance blow The Globe will surely sigh, And if " the whisky heads must go" Will not The World be dry

COLD AND WINDY WEATHER.

THE CITY IN A COLUMN

DASHES AROUND TOWN BY WORLD

Three City officials Declare the Eastern

A special meeting of the markets and health committee was held yesterday after-There were present Ald. Love (chairman). Irwin, Baxter, Carlyle, Allen, Leslie.

Alfred Geoderham, W. H. Beatty and Wm. Gooderham were present on behalf of Meesrs. Gooderham and Worts, owners of the byres; also a large deputation of property owners from the east end.

The city officials made a joint report of considerable length. One clause of it stated "that the byres and the polluted Ashbridge's bay are a public nuisance of great "that the byres and the polluted Ashbridge's bay are a public nuisance of great magnitude." In reply Mr. Alfred Gooderham said while the report contained a good deal of truth, yet it gave the very extreme facts of the case. On the suggestion of Ald. Baxter the committee adjourned without coming to a decision, and they will make a personal inspection of the whole situation and report to council, Mr. N. Murphy addressed the meeting on behalf of the property owners who had petitioned against the byres as a nuisance. He said that if it came to a point whether the residents of the east end should remove or the dents of the east end should remove or the cow byres, the latter would have to go. The inspection will be made on Saturday.

At the Theodore Thomas orchestra pert in Louisville the Courier-Journal said of Mr. Weiner, the eminent flute solo player, that "he is an artist in every sense of the word; his flute solo was the gem of the evening. We do not remember to have heard a more exquisite treatment of the flute, and his performance upon the Zither was of the most artistic character. Mr. Weiner's touch is sympathetic, as his treatment of the flute is entirely finished. We would place Mr. Weiner at the head of his profession in the management of his instru-ment. We have never heard more lumpid sweetness from the sweetest of instruments than was that long drawn out from that magic of his flute." The plan of the hall for subscribers to this concert will open on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Suckling &

in the old land now. He hoped the connection between the colony and the mother country would be maintained.

Ald. Clarke, M.P.P., replied for the legislature. This was a democracy, and therefore it was important that it should be as it was, an enlightened democracy.

Archoishop-Lynch was received heartile.

promote the interests of the band. A suitable address was made by Mr. Brown and answered by Mrs. Russell. St. Andrew's lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M.,

Could Eat 40 Eggs and the Layers. Yesterday morning a man resembling an English laborer in hard luck entered Orpen's saloon in Church street and asked for something to eat. There was one hard boiled egg standing in a large dish near by and the proprieter asked the stranger if he could eat a hard boiled egg. The man opened his eyes as wide as he could, gave the man behind the bar a skeptical look and replied, "Could I heat a 'ard boiled hegg. I could heat forty of them, and the bloomin' 'ens that layed them." He got all he wanted.

The New Court House Site. A World reporter was informed yesterday by a prominent county official that there was a fair probability that the new court house would be built on the south side of Queen street, running west from Church street. The county council meets on Nov. 20, when it is likely definite action will be taken. Another site in view is the one at the head of Bay street, which has received

Custody of an Infant. Yesterday before Chief Justice Wilson Mr. Sullivan informed the court that the child Mary Emily Beads was placed with the sisters of St. Joseph, and that the writ of habeas corpus need not issue. The charges made by Mrs. Beads against Mr. Crevier were largely those such as are made by one litigant against another. Crevier has considerable property, and is paying for the education and support of the child.

Flection Trials To-day. of Mr. Mackenzie, M.P.P. for East Middlesex, is to be begun at London to-day at 10 a.m. before the chancellor and Mr. Justice Cameron, judges of the rota. The trial of the North Grey petition is also to begin on the same day before Judge Osler at Owen

A Toronto Typo's Success. The Utica trades assembly nominated for the New York legislature Mr. Joseph Joyce. printer, late of this city, and at the recent state elections, that gentleman was elected by a good majority. Mr. Joyce is well known in Toronto, having worked at the princing business for a number of years, and has a large circle of relatives and friends.

The great increase in carpet trade of Petley & Petley is a proof of low prices at which that firm are selling Brussels, Wilton and appearry carpets and their sys em of monthly shipments gives their patrons the opportunity of having all the newest designs to select from.

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