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CESSION OF WORINGMEN. Wour Miles of Industry-The Firms and

yesterday was a grand affair. It represented the industries and resources of Toronte in a manner that must have been gratifying to all classes of citizens and interesting and perhaps astonishing to the thousands of visitors. A procession on such To-day's Program-U. E. Levalists-Rean extensive and attractive scale has never before been witnessed in this or any other city in Canada. It was immense, respectwell feel proud of her workingmen. They did nobly yesterday and their efforts to show the Queen city at its best will not nent men and the proceedings enlivened

soon be forgotten: The procession formed on upper
Yonge street in the forenoon. It was
made up of eight divisions. J. McGlue
was shief marshall, and there was a chief
over each division; all being well
mounted. The firemen headed the parade.
They wore their bright new uniforms and
were generally admired. The trucks and
reels were conspicuous for their beautiful
decorations. Chief Ardagh and Asst.
Chief Graham presented a solid front.

The first division consisted of trade
unions, the chief being F. A. Campoell,
and was headed by the trades and labor
council, with a monster beehive tableau.

council, with a monster beehive tableau, indicative of the hum of general industry. Sixty members of the council, appropriately badged and all looking eminently re-

stelly badged and all looking eminently respectable, were in the parade. Charles March, the president, showed them the way, and the Bolt company's band played for them. Then followed Bricklayers' union. I tableau and 200 men. Bookbinders, 2 w gons and 100 men. Band—Maple Left Band.

Bakers' union, 2 wagons and 40 men.

Amalgamat d Carpenters, 1 wagon and 60 men.

Brotherhood of Carpenters, I wagon and 60 men.
men.
Stone Masons, I wagon and 60 men.
Knights of St. Criepin and 60 men.
Band—Garrison Artillery.
Painters'union, I tableau and 100 men.
Laborer's union, I tableau and 259 men.
Expressmen's union, 2 wagons.
SEOND DIVISION.
Chief of Division—F. Martin.
Band—Pioneers' Drum and Fife Band.
J. Duty's Engine Company, 3 wagons and 100 men.
Massey Manufacturing Company, 6 wagons and 100 men.
Ontario Steel Barb Fence Company, 2 wagons.
Ontario Lead Works, 2 wagons.
Inglis & Hunter, 2 drays, boiler and engines.
THIRD DIVISION. Inglis & Hunter, 2 drays, boiler and engines.
THIRD DIVISION.
Chief of division—E, Whitaker.
Band—Ademson's band.
Wanzer sewing machine company, 1 wagon,
Singer sewing machine company, 10 wagons
and 30 men.
Virginia tobacco company, 1 wagon.
Royal Dominion flour mills, 3 wagons and 25

C. Richardson, 2 wagons,

J. P. Wagner & Co., 1 wagon.
J. P. Wagner & Co., 2 wagons and 2 men.
T. Tushingham, 2 wagons.
Firstbrook Bros., 2 wagons and 12 men.
Barchard & Co., 2 wagons and 6 men.
Spilling Bros.
Stewart & Robinson, 1 wagon and 6 men. FOURTH DIVISION.
Chief of division—T. Murphy.
man & Co., with band, 2 wagons and express company, 5 wagens and Vicker's express company, 3 wagons and

men.
Dominion express company, 7 teams.
Bru h Bros., 1 wagon and 3 men.
Crempton Corset company, 1 wagon and 1 mar
T. Thompson, furier, 3 wagons and 3 men.
J. Rogers, 1 wagon and 6 men.
Knickerbocker ice company, 6 wagons and

Knickerbocker ice company, 6 wagons and 16 men.

C. Burns, Dominion ice company, 2 wagons and 8 men.

Taylor Bros., 1 wagon and 1 man.

G. F. Rice, 1 wagon and 4 men.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Chief of division—J. Hawthorne,
Dominion organ company, with band, wagons.

Cooper's, Gooderham & Worts, 3 wagons 16

wagons.
Cooper's, Gooderham & Worts, 3 wagons 10 men.

B. Malcolm, 2 wagons, 20 men.
J. Murrougies, 4 wagons, 30 men.
S. MeNair & Co.. 2 wagons, 10 men.
Lugsdin & Barnett, 2 wagons, 25 men.
W. P. Kearns, 1 wagon, 6 men.
C. Stark, 2 wagons, 25 men.
W. P. Kearns, 1 wagon, 6 men.
C. Stark, 2 wagons, 2 men.
World, News office, 1 wagon, 12 men.
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Williams, Green & Rome, linen collars, wagon, 1 man.
Dorenwend, hair dr sser, 1 wagon.
W. Millichamp, 2 wagons, 4 men.
T. G. Rice, 3 wagons, 15 men.
Toronto lime company, 7 wagons, 7 men. 4
SIXTH DIVISION.
Chief of civision—M. King.
Band—Colored band.
W. H. Knowlton, 3 wagons, 4 men.
J. Knowles, 1 wagon, 2 men.
McLaughlin & Moore, 2 wagons, 2 men.
J. R. Clark, bakking powder, 1 wagon, 1 man.
McDonald, McNaily & Co., 2 wagons, 12 men.
Rallway supply company, 1 wagon, 1 man.
McDonald, McNaily & Co., 2 wagons, 12 men.
J. L. Bird, 1 wagon, 3 men.
E. T. Barnum, wire and iron.
D. C. Pike, tents, 1 wagon.
L. T. Barnum, wire and iron.
D. C. Pike, tents, 1 wagon.
Chief of Division—Herbert Smith.
Band—National Silver Cornet band, Tuse vora, N. Y.
H. Slight, florist, 1 wagon, 1 man.
J. E. Dixon & Co., carriage manufacturers wagons, 11 men.
J. E. Pape, wagon, 7 wagon, 1 wagon.
Pure Gold manufacturing company, 1 wago

wagons, 11 men.
J. E. Pape, wagon,
Pure Gold manufacturing company, 1 wagon
1 man.

Pure Gold manufacturing company, I wagon, I man.
Consumers' gas company, 3 wagons, 6 men.
Barber & Ellis, 2 wagons, 6 men.
H. H. Warner & Co., 2 wagons, 6 men.
R. Walker & Sons, 2 wagons, 6 men.
S. C. Becket, photo, gallery, I wagon, I man.
J. Claxton, 2 wagons, 6 men.
A. W. Mason, phrenology, I wagon, I man.
A. Sullivan & Co., I wagon, I man.
Hodge & Williams.
Morrison & Taylor, 2 wagons, 10 men.
Hewlett Bros., 2 wagons, 6 men.
J. E. T. wasend, I wagon, 2 men.
Dominion tea company, I wagon, 1 man.
H. A. Eastm'n, provisions, I wagon, 1 man.
G. Tait, 3 wagons, 6 men.
Go. T. Pendrick, I wagon, 10 men.
EIGHTH' IVISION.
Chief of division—W. Jones.
Band—Downsview band.

That such a procession was imposing ca well be imagined. Many other firms wer represented, but it was very difficult mat ter to keep track of them all. The pro-cession was fully four miles in length an occupied nearly two hours in passing a given point. The route was down Yonge to Queen, along Queen to Parliament, down Parliament and along King to Simcoe streets, up Simcoe to Queen, along Queen to Strachan avenue and thence to the Exhibition grounds. The streets were a mass of humanity, joy and satisfactive being donied and the streets were a mass of humanity, joy and satisfactive being donied and the streets. were a mass of humanity, joy and satisfaction being depicted on the countenances of the processionists and admiration on the faces of the spectators. Applause was frequent and hearty, but there was little for no cheering. It was too hot for that. At the Exhibition grounds the proces.

joyed themselves picnicing with their families. The day passed pleas intity with all, and no accidents of any account happen, nor did anything of a disagreeable nature occur.

The display of the coal dealers was long and unique. Elias Rogers had a tableau representing miners at work in a coal mine, which was very complete, even to the car and mule attached. It was frequently applauded. The Rogers' string of carts mado an especially fine display of horses. Patrick Burns had 150 carts in line. They were painted in bright colors and duly GRAND SEMI-CENTENNIAL PRO-

were painted in bright colors and duly labelled, and gave a good idea of the mag-nitude of Mr. Burns' business,

SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Commemorative of the settlement of U. E. Loyalists in Canada 100 years ago. In able and a grand success. Toronto may the morning a public meeting will be held by vocal and instrumental music. None but those holding badges will be admitted

of America will compete.

In the Evening —At the Pavilion,
Gounod's sublime bratorio, Redemption,
by the Philharmonic society, in which
Miss Fanny Kellogg and the Mendelssohn quintette club will assist. Completion of the band competition at the Granite rink The World at the Grand opera house. The Holmans at the Theatre Royal. The St.

Quentin opera company at the Zoo.

To allow visitors an opportunity of attending the concerts, the grand harbor parade will not begin until 10 15 o'clock, and will continue until midnight. All the steamers, tugs and row boats—hundreds in parabor, will form in line and move round. number-will form in line and move rout number—will form in line and move round the bay; they will be illuminated by Chi-nese lanterns, etc., and all along the line a continuous shower of rockets and Roman cardles will be discharged. Forts will be erected on the bay and for over an hour a mimic naval combat will be waged, closing with the most magnificent display of fiery grandeur ever witnessed in Canada, the whole being under the management of Prof. Hand.

The Fireworks To-night. Final arrangements for the fireworl and boat parade on the bay to-night have been made by the fireworks committee and should the weather prove favorable grand display may be expected. At 10 o'clock, on the firing of a shell from one of bay, all the small boats in the procession will move in line, led by thirty-five or forty boats of the Toronto rowing club, illuminated by Chimas land on the control of th illuminated by Chinese lanterns, etc.
After these will come the steamers, which will assemble at or near Gooderham's wharf at 9.30 o'clock; each it is expected will be illuminated by Chinese lanterns, torches or Roman candles. At 11 o'clock sharp the bombardment will commence, the signal for which will be the illuminated to the signal for which will be the signal for which will be the illuminated to the signal for which will be the si tion of the forts, men-of-war and attack ing boats, by Magnesium lights. On a large scow to be anchored near the forts will be placed the closing piece, consisting of an arch 24 feet long 18 feet high with of an arch 24 feet long 18 feet high with the following words, etc.,—1834 Toronto 1884. After this piece the fort, etc., will be again illuminated by Magnesium lights, that being the signal for the close. A possee of police has been detached to ac-company the committee's steamer and en-force order on the boats, with the view to public protection, the bay being placed entirely under the control of the commit tee from 9.30 o'clock until the close of the fireworks.

1.0.0.F. Full Dress Parade. The managers of the Adelaide roller

skating rink held their semi-centennia entertainment last night and had a good house. The Toronto uniformed degree camp I,O.O.F. No. 7, held a full dress parade and drill exhibition under the command of P. J. Slatter. The other great feature of the evening was the performance of D. J. Canary, the famous American bicyclist. It seems that there is nothing which he cannot do on the wheel. Not only can he ride without holding the haudles but can do so with his feet elevated handles but can do so with his feet elevated in the air and his head thrown back. He purposely dropped his handkerchief, got off his bicycle, secured it and remounted, the vehicle being still in motion. He finally separated the two wheels and used only the fore one without seat or handles. He gives an exhibition every night this week and is worth seeing.

The Rosedale Grounds To-day. The lacrosse and bicycle exhibitions thi afternoon will be attended by the mayor of Rochester, the mayor of Toronto and the executive of the semi-centennial. All the crack bicyclists are entered for the races. The Caughnawaga Indians for the lacrosse natch will be in town this morning. fficers for the day are:

Referee—Ross Mackenzie.
Judges—W. C. Matthews,
C. H. Nelson.
Time keepers—Jno. Henderson,
J. B. Boust ad,
F. W. Garvin,
Starter—W. S. Hubbell.
Clerk of the course—W. J. Suckling.

Re-Union of Separate Schools. There will be a re-union of the girls the sparate schools this afternoon at St. Joseph's convent, St. Alban's street. A pleasant atternoon is looked for.

New York, July 2.-A Times Chicago NEW YORK, July 2.—A Times Chicago special says the labor organizations will give Gen. Butler a grand serenade on Saturday evening. Butler manages to occupy most of the interest among the few democrats who are around, and it is generally conceded that he will be a prominent factor in the shaping of the presidential nomination. Col. Plimpton says Butler must have the first place or none.

have the first place or none. Smash Up on the New York Central. ALBANY, July 2 .- A special express or the New York Central road, due at 2 20 this afternoon, ran through an open switch here into a freight train. Two engines and six cars were wrecked. A Brakeman was injured. The passengers were badly shaken up and frightened.

## A SUIGIDAL MURDERER, Mingled Story of Murder and Self

One of the most productive results of the semi-centennial is an influx of pick-pockets and sneak thieves. So far, they derburg and Scott were about the same have been very daring in their operations, but the police have a dozen of them behind the bars. Matt Carpenter and Bob Storey are local crooks, and they are locked up on general principles. The doings of

the imported article are quite romantic.

Detective Reburn was walking early yesterday morning and he encoun-Jim or Doc. Gannon in Front street west. Gannon is the operative who is supposed to have worked Harry Nclan's room in the Rossin house for his gold watch and chain and articles of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Nolan Tuesday morning. Gannon was walking with a pal and when the detective approached them the latter made off. Doc. was taken into the private office of the Walker house. The intention was to secure him until his confederate was captured. Suddenly he made a race for a window and denly he made a race for a window and leaped into York street, closely followed by Reburn. Crossing the street Gamnon looked behind and saw the detective after him. He drew a large revolver and threatened to shoot. He did not shoot, however, but ran to the rear of the St. James' hotel where he scaled a the St. James' hotel where he scaled a fence into Robert Tinning's property. The retreating crook again threatened to shoot but instead hid his revolver in the sand. The officer then came upon him and a desperate struggle ensued. John Rigg of the King's hotel and one of the porters of the Walker house came to his rescue, but before their arrival Reburn had Gannon handcuffed and he was locked up. During his run Gannon also pointed.

nad Gannon handcuffed and he was locked up. During his run Gannon also pointed his revolver at John Tinning, who made an attempt to stop him. Later on his re-volver was found in the sand. Five chambers of it were loaded. Robert Hill, a sneak-thief, was found Robert Hill, a sneak-thief, was found prowling around the hall of the Clyde hotel yesterday morning. A chambermaid gave the alarm, and the proprietor, Mr. Lemon, encountered him as he was fleeing by the side entrance. Hill drew a revolver, but Mr. Lemon overpowered him and a policeman arriving he was secured and locked up.

John Wanless, jeweler of Yonge street, had an exciting time with thieves at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon while the procession was passing his place. He locked all the back doors, but a thief managed to enter by a rear upper window and descended to the store. Mr. Wanless heard a click behind him and looking back he saw a man at the safe helping himself. He made a rush for him, and two accomplices who stood talking with Mr. Wanless at the door also came into the store. One of them dealt Mr. Wanless a heavy blow on the store of the property of the plaintiff, accepted the applogy and said this would be a warning to all newspaper reporters, and the case was according y allowed to drop.

Some thirsty soul stole a number of kegs of lager from Mr. John Dynes of

em dealt Mr. Wanless a hea them dealt Mr. Wanless a heavy blow on the head with a large revolver and all three escaped. They secured about \$200 worth of iewelry. The blow inflicted was a stunning one, though it is not dangerous. R. Anderson is an ex-foreman of the street car stables, but now a driver. Some time ago his fellow-employes in the stable presented him with a \$40 silver watch and gold chain. At 9 30 last night he was standing in a crowd opposite the dime gold chain. At 9 30 last night he was standing in a crowd opposite the dime show in York street. He felt a hand in his pocket and his watch was gone. It was not attached to the chain. He accused a stranger standing beside him of taking it. Policeman Anson was called and he arrested the stranger. At police head-quarters he gave the name of Frank P. Reynolds, 34, machinist, of Philadelphia. In his pockets were \$49 and a gold watch. Anderson's watch was not there, however, but it is suspected that he handed it to a companion who was with him. From the pal's description it is probable that he is the same party who was with Gannon in

the same party who was with Gannon in the morning. Revnolds belongs to Buffalo, it is thought. His hands are as soft as velvet and he does not from appearances seem to have bothered much with machinery lately.

The magistrate yesterday remanded the

Ine magistrate yesterday remained the following suspected pickpockets arrested on Tuesday: John Ellis, David Leavett and Bill Rogers. It is probable that the whole party belong to the same gang and were working the town together.

EASTON, Pa., July 2.—Chief Engineer Arthur of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and three committees of engineer on the Jersey Central railroad will visit Receiver Keim to morrow on the subject of obtaining wages for employes. If they do not get a definite answer they say all the men of the Jersey Central, Southern Central and Lehigh and Susquehanna roads will suit work roads will vuit work.

The Panama Canal. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Lieut. Brown o the navy, has made a report to the secre tary of the navy on the condition and pro gress of work on the Panama canal under date of Callo, June 2. He considers the completion of the canal according to present plans very doubtful. Scarching for a Suicide.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Frank Hart Mann an active member of the socialistic labor party, sent a letter this morning to his brother stating his intention to commit suicide, because he was unable to obtain work and had no money. The police are searching for him.

U. S. Territorial Governors. WASHINGTON, July 2.- The senate con of Washington territory, Gilbert A.
Pierce of Illinois to be governor of Dakota,
and Henry S. Neal of Ohio to be solicitor of the treasury.

Election Riots. LISBON, July 2. - Election riots occurred in the Cape Verde Islands. Several persons were killed and wounded. The military restored order. The government candidates were triumphant.

Signs of the 7 imes. BALTIMORE, July 2 .- Four of the cotto duck mills of Wm. E. Hooper & Son have closed until September in consequence of over production. Over 1000 hands ar

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The president vetoed the Fitzjohn Porter bill.

The house has passed the Fitzjohn Porter bill over the president's veto by 168 to 78.

## ALLAN PINKERTON DEAD.

DETROIT, July 2.—The mystery concern-GREAT CHICAGO DETECTIVE. ing the disappearance of Vanderburg, a North Plains man, missing since April, has been solved, and the solution is at-

tended with another tragic death. Van-derburg, his wife and two children lived The telegraph yesterday announced that by the Choral and Philarmonic societies that it is quite familiar to Toronto audi with his wife's parents at North Plains. and her half brother, Oscar Scott, was

derburg and Scott were about the same age. They became suspiciously intimate, and the result was an estrangement between the husband and wife, Vander burg and Scott had frequent quarrels, but they managed to live together in semi-harmony until the latter part of April, when both started for Edmore on business. Several days after Scott returned, but made no attempt to explain the cause of Vanderburg's absence. Shortly afterward he and the deserted wife were living together at Edmore as though nothing had occurred. But the authorities were quietly investigating the matter, and on Saturday last a warrant was issued and Scott was arrested on suspicion of killing Vanderburg. Deputy Sheriff Derrick continued the search for evidence to prove the crime upon accused, and yesterday the body of the murdered man was found in a half-filled well on the property where Scott and Mrs. Vanderburg were living, about two miles east of Edmore. The body when brought to the surface showed deep wounds on the head. The condition of the body indicate that the murder must have been committed be burg and Scott had frequent quarrels. The condition of the body indicate that the murder must have been committed be fore Mrs. Vanderburg removed to Edmore. It is thought she was cognizant of the crime. Scott was present when the search was being made for the body, and seeing Sheriff Derrick and his force digging in the search was a revolver and Sheriff Derrick and his force digging in the well, the guilty man drew a revolver and shot himself through the head, dying almost instantly. There is intense excitement at Edmore. The murdered man is 45 years of age. Besides his unfaithful wife he left two children. Mrs. Vander-The Mail Correspondent Apologizes and

burg is under arrest. FRESH FROM HAMILTON.

Hamilton, July 2.-The adjourned case gainst Joseph [Dillabough, Hamilton

kegs of lager from Mr. John Dynes of Burlington Beach last Friday night. No clue to the thief. The corner-stone of Erskine church was

The corner-stone of Erskine church was laid by H. M. Parsons of Toronto yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

A disturbance was caused at the Grand Trunk station yesterday by a young man named McKeown endeavoring to prevent his sister from going with the salvation army. The members of the army were put out of the waiting-room Finally they got the young woman on the train despite the efforts of her brother.

The Federal in Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 2 .- A good deal of in terest is still being taken in the affairs of the Federal bank. The irresolution displayed by the board of directors in the numerous and rapid changes made in the personnel of the management of the bank are commented upon severely, the general opinion being that the members of the board had lost their heads, Mr. Ingram states so far as he knew the arrangements made by him for securing assistance from other banks would be carried out. It is reported that there has been some difficulty in effecting settlements to day with the branch of the Federal bank. It is unthe branch of the Federal bank. It is understood that some of the strongest banks are not accepting checks upon the Federal but are accepting notes. It is reported that Mr. Yarker, the new general manager, has demanded and obtained an advance in his salary for the fourth and fifth years of the term of his management, namely, \$30,000. Mr. Ingram has, it is believed, secured full emoluments of one year's general managership at \$12,000 although relieved of the unenviable duties of that office.

Arkona Rendered Desolate, ARKONA, Ont., July 2 .- A fire broke out about three o'clock this morning in the cabinet shop of McKay Bros., and consumed the principal part of the village.

Among the losers are Wm. Vapey, three stores and full stock of goods only slightly insured; B. Leanr, store, contents saved; insured for \$1000; J. Doney, hotel and a great part of the contents, insured; Wm. Thomas lost nearly all the contents of the hotel and barn; John Molland, hotel and blacksmith shop, insured for \$1000; Mrs. Dawes, dwelling and doctor's office and contents, light insurance; McKay Bros., factory and warerooms and all contents, light insurance. The total loss is over

GUELPH, July 2.—A collision occurred on the Grand Trunk about a mile east of here shortly after 5 o'clock this morning between a freight train coming west and and No. 9 passenger train going east. No one was seriously hurt. Both engines are badly wrecked and the draw heads smashed nearly the whole length of both trains. It is said the conductor of the west-bound train is to blame for running on the passenger train's time. senger train's time.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club. Mr. Geise, who played the 'cello obligato to Mr. Courtney's solo last night, is one of the members of this famous organization. He plays a solo at the concert by the club on Friday evening in the gardens.

In accordance with a protest from the board of underwriters, Mayor Boswell yesterday issued instructions to prohibit firework displays from the King street

Decrease in Inland Revenue. In the district of Toronto during June \$67,294 in inland revenue was solled \$8641 less than for June, 1883.

A HISTORY OF THE LIFE OF THE

Small Beginning Bevelopes Into an International Reputation — Remem-bered in the County of Bruce, Ont.

The telegraph yesterday announced that his a fillan Finkerton, the well-known detective, and fillan Finkerton was born in Glasgow in the self-street of the marked young and immediately after left of the western hemisphere, landing in Ganada. A new post village in Broom in Goody, Oat, is now named after him. The young couple's early steggles were a street of hardships, and after many vicination of the western hemisphere, landing in Ganada. A new post village in Broom in this is no on any previous occasion, numbering over 250 voices, and the parts were with the competer of the western hemisphere, landing in Broom in Ganada. A new post village in Broom in this is no on any previous occasion, numbering over 250 voices, and the parts were with the one of his horse, ward moved to the neighborhood of Dunit deep lill, were he purchased a small farm, which the conductor has evidence, ward moved to the neighborhood of Dunit deep lill, were he purchased a small farm. This were a mere are one are accretised, ward moved to the neighborhood of Dunit deep lill, were he purchased a small farm, and the second of the solon was the solon to 1847. Pinkerton was then about 25 years of ago, and it was the made his first detective reached the adjusting counties. What gained this may repart the were on the rampage in those, days, and all an Historia days are the solon of the solon was a special space, in the solon of the solon was a special space, in the solon of the solon

known features. A shawl thrown over the knees gave "Old Abe" the appearance of an elderly lady, as whose companion possed Pinkerton's lady detective. The latter is buried in Rose Hill cemetery, where a space is reserved for Pinkertons and their employes. The graves are decorated once a year. Allan Pinkerton, alough to all outward appearances a cold and unsympathetic man, never forgot a riend or those who served him faithfully.

During the war Pinkerton entered the secret service of the government, and was the trusted agent of Lincoln, Stanton, Mc-Clellan, Halleck, McDowell, Sherman and Frant. Previous to the war he was a taunch abolitionist, and sustained confiential relations with John Brown and

dential relations with John Brown and others in the underground railway.

The first established agency was begun in Chicago in 1853. Beginning with a handful of trusted employes, Allan Pinkerton steadily increased his business until there are now "Pinkerton agencies" in the principal cities of the union, employing thousands of men and women. Contrary to the maxim that "it takes a thief to catch a thief," often illustrated in the workings of municipal police departments. to the maxim that "it takes a thief to catch a thief," often illustrated in the workings of municipal police departments, Allan Pinkerton always refused employment to any one whose character was not absolutely unimpeachable. The various agencies at present employ about 200 first class detectives, men and women, whose pay ranges from \$5 a day to \$5000 a year. Allan Pinkerton is a man who knows no fear, and numerous are the exploits in which he took his life in his own hand, figuratively speaking. At one occasion in Detroit, he was so severely handled by his adversaries that his life was despaired of. A partial lameness remained to the last as the result of the bloody encounter. He was a man who detected at once what qualities there was in a person that came under his observation. A striking illustration of this fact is the career of McParlan, the great detective in the Molly Magnire cases. McParlan was a coachman in the employ of a merchant who resides in Chicago. The stables of this gentleman joined those of Pinkerton, and "the old man," then deeply involved in the stuly of the Molly Magnire cases, came to the conclusion that "Mac" was his man. He engaged him at a high salary, instructed him personally for hours every day, and finally turned him over to the Pniladel.

conclusion that "Mac" was his man. He engaged him at a high salary, instructed him personally for hours every day, and finally turned him over to the Pniladelphia agency, which had the special management of this great case.

Other brilliant teats of Pinkerton's men under old Allan's supervision can be but briefly touched upon at this time. There was the arrest and conviction of Augustus Stuart Byron and of a poung man claiming to be a nephew of Admiral Napier. These men worked a Michigan Southern train and robed the mails of a large amount of money. Pinkerton has lost a great many good employes in his dangerous work. Five lost their lives in capturing the James brothers in Missouri. The Reno brothers agang at Seymour, Ind., was also broken up by Pinkerton. Then there are the capture of the Bidwell brothers for forgery on the bank of England; Roberts and Gleason, the bond forgers; the apprehension of the Northampton bank breakers, and a host of cases in the interest of railroad, bank and express companies. The Pinkertons have never laid their hands on any case that merely involved a scandal.

Good Horseflesh a Sign of Prosperity. A city that is poor and running down can be told by the horses seen in the streets can be told by the horses seen in the streets. Judged by her horses Toronto is on the bound. There never was seen such a collection of fine draught horses as was gathered in the parades of the last few days. The street car horses, the railway lorry horses, the coach and saddle horses, etc., are all first-class animals in their lines and a credit to their owners. The horses the sizy the better the horses is a HAYDN'S CREATION.

Society at the tardens Last Night.
One of the most fashionable audience of the season filled the pavilion at the ga dens in every part last night to hear Hay dn's oratorio The Creation rendered by the Toronto Choral society. This cratorio has been so frequently given in Toronto

ment as special agent of the treasury under Secretary Guthrie. In this, and also in the position of mail agent, he distinguished himself by numerous brilliant pieces of detective work.

The feat which gave Allan Pinkerton a national reputation was to conduct Abraham Lincoln safely through Baltimore to the inauguration in Washington. Pinkerton a fine property of the property of the property of the property of the position of th

On the whole this concert was a most

successful one and one of which the so-ciety has every reason to be proud. Mr E. Fisher, the conductor is to be congratulated on the high state of efficiency of both the chorus and orchestra.

Ashort composition of three verses from the pen of Mr. Davenport Kerrison of Torouto was rendered by the society at the composition of the concert. the commencement of the concert.

The Electric Light. There is considerable complaint along the line of lights on King and Queen street west furnished by the Canada electric light company. Several residents have called into The World and said that the lights go into The World and said that the lights go out every now and then, and that on Tuesday they did not light up till 8 45, and then went out for nearly half an hour soon after. And last night they were not lit till after nine. Mr. Luut said the reason of this was that the telephone people had cut their wires. Nothing will damage the electric generally so much as this failure in regularity on the part of the company in question.

If the young man named James Bigley, rrested at the island Tuesday as a suposed pickpocket, is of that ilk, he also has posed pickpocket, is of that ilk, he also has a level head. Yesterday in the police court he was remanded till July 8, on the charge preferred against him by Policeman Archer. Bigley left the dock and walked to the door. None of the court officials having accompanied him thus far, he coolly walked down the stairs and took his leave without furnishing bail. It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Bigley, who said he belonged to St. Thomas, has not been seen since.

A SEMI-CENTENNIAL GROUP.

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Dinner at Governme t House. Mayor Meredith of London, Mayor Parsons of Rochester, Judge Morgan of Rochester, the mayor of Windsor, H. A. Brewster, Daniel Hone, S. G. Doran and John Morgan of Rochester; R. M. Wells, M. P., G. W. Yarker, W. B. McMurrich, James Stewart of Montreal, and others dined at Government house last night.

Toll Gate objections. At a public meeting held at York Mills esterday a resolution was passed con emning the action of the county counc demning the action of the county council in locating toll gate No. 2 (Yonge street) only three and a half miles from gate No. 1, and further that it should be removed to a point at least five miles from the city limits. A petition to this effect will be presented to the county council.

The performance at the Grand opera house will be out in plenty of time to-night to allow the audience an opportun-ity to witness the grand bombadment on the bay.
So it will at the dime show and the

Theatre Royal. Tuesday night John Maynor, Charles Morrison, John Simpson, Charles Pratt and John Dowell scaled the wall of the Horticultural gardens to see the fireworks tree. Dowell was yesterday fined \$5 and costs in the police court and the rest \$2 and costs each.

Petty Thieves in Court. James Crapper was sent to the Central rison for nine months for stealing some brass taps from his father. William Leon ard was sent to jail for two months for running off with Charles Williams' watch. A large number of other largeny cases were onlarged.

UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY

RESULT OF THE FX IMINATIONS IN ARTS, LAW AND DIVINITY.

the Annual Convocation to Take Place this Afternoon-A Good showing-

Conditional Branches. The result of the annual examination in arts and law are given below. Convoca-

The feat which gave Allan Pinkerton a national reputation was to conduct Abraham Lincoln safely through Baltimore to the inauguration in Washington. Pinkerton knew of the plot to assassinate the president-elect in Baltimore, which was then completely in the hands of a rebel mob. Riotous scenes and attacks upon federal troops were the order of the day. It was said, though the story was speedily denied, that Pinkerton accomplished his bazardous task with the aid of one of his female operatives, who occupied the same seat in the car as the president, who wore a bonnet and a thick veil, which completely concealed his well known fedures. A shawl thrown over the known fedures and a thick veil, which completely concealed his well known fedures. A shawl thrown over the known fedures and a thick veil, which completely concealed his well known fedures. A shawl thrown over the knew of the great truthful ness of intonation and expression. In the solo 'In native worth' he created quite a furors. The audience demanded an encore, and it was not until Mr. Fisher declined to permit one on account of the great length of the work that the applause audience demanded an encore, and it was not until Mr. Fisher declined to permit one on account of the great length of the work that the applause and a trice. The audience demanded an encore, and it was not until Mr. Fisher declined to the hold through the solo 'In native worth' he created the and encore, and it w

Ida E. Whitnest, the actress, died by at Providence yesterday evening of eart disease. meat disease.

Mrs. Prowers, a beautiful widow of West
Las Animas, New Mexico, is worth \$13,003,000,
mostly in cattle.

John Beattle of Fergus, clerk of the Wellington county council, is in town. He leels

lington county council, is in tawn. He teels lonely without the trea urer.

The following members of the Boston Quintet count are at the Rossin: Thus, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Giese, S. Franke, Dan. Kuatz, and Max Kiem. Prince-s Louise is engaged on a statue of the queen, which is to be paced in one of the itch-s of the newly restored west front of ichfield cathedral.

Lichfield cathedral.

Mayor C. R. Parsons of Rochester and H.

A. Brewster, Daniel Hone, S. G. Doran and
John Margan, prominent catzens of the same
place are at the Queen's.

Fred. Foster who presides over the books
of the London Free Pres., is in the cit, taking
in the semi-centennial sights. Harry 600s of
the same paper is also here visiting his father,
Mr. John Goss.

A DISTINGUISHED GERM IN COUNT.

A rumor has been spreading about the city

hat a well-knewn foreign ambassader had been seen in the civic process on on Monday with an eye-glass and a Von Motke helmet, and although some ass rted at the tine that he was merely an agent for Pilsener lag r beer, others were sure that nobody but a German count could wear such an eye-gla s and have such a delightfully bald head. The per

his glory and a semi-centennial suit. He had on a white hat, coat to match, duck trowsers and patent leather boots. He was in striking contrast to our old and respected c tizen, Ex-Mayor Manning, who along with Mr. Bick-ford surveyed the passing show yesterday arrayed in the habilaments of ordinary life. With these gentlemen City Solicitor McWilliams and Captain John Herbert Beaty retaurant, at the Leader lane corner. This group, which also included John Shields atracted as much attention as the parade itself.

THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. A party of genial spirits sat down to a recherche Dominion day lunch at Heimrod's. When heads were counted it was found that there were thirteen pre-ent. Thirt en is said to be an unlucky number. But that did not interfere with any of the appetites. However, ome of them have grown superstitious since, and anticipate a visit of bad luck. As one of the party fell early in the engagement, per-haps it can be figured out that there were only

welve present, and the ill-omen staved off. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I knocked the procession coal'd.—P. Burns. Did you see my white hat at Monday's pade.-C. Burns. There was more Massey than mower in the parade yesterday.—John Abell.

I should say the Denisons are loyal—Col.

Right you are, Nunkey-Col. George. I agree with the two colonels of our fam

Major Fred.

The only thing that grieves me is that Col. George is a grit—His Nibbs, the D. A. G.
Who says I look like P. T. Barnum—Big
Charley Smith. They say I know how to do the correct thing

rith our visiting mayors-Always Right The Probs. West to no th winds, generally fatr we tationary or lower temperature.