## The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1884.

PRICE ONE CENT

HACKETT MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE

Coroner Duncan began an inquest in the

## LIBERALS TRIUMPHANT.

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To every one's surprise Mr. Parnell abstained from making any utterance upon the amendment, and both he and the entire Irish delegation threw their votes solidly with the government.

Congo. Sir Charles Forster put his previously announced question to the government on the subject. He was supported by a large party following of both conservatives and liberals, who were prepared to force a discussion if the answer of the government proved vasatisfactory. But Mr. Gladstone rose to the occasion by marking in a spirit of markial mainreplying in a spirit of martial main-tenance of English rights, which was enough to satisfy the most enthusiastic of Jingoes. He said that while it was true that Englan', had signed a treaty of alli-ance with Portugal, it was not true that that treaty invested the acceptation had that tre aty involved the acquisition by the latter, government or one foot of Congo territory, The treaty was one in which a English and native rights secured by former treaties were amply protected. In its commercial aspect it gave England an undoubted advantage over all contents. undoubted advantage over all competitors, inasmuch as, although Portugal was allowed inasmuch as, although Portugal was allowed to exact customs dues on the imports of all nations, those of Great Britain and those brought in British ships or ships of British origin, are to be forever put upon the same favorable basis as the goods of Portugal or those imported in Portugese vessels. As for possible Portugese plans for the annaxation of the territory, it would be found that the present English government would brought in British ships or ships of British origin, are to be forever put upon the same favorable basis as the goods of Portugal or those imported in Portugese vessels. As for possible Portugese plans for the annaxation of the territory, it would be found that the present English government would oppose such projects as sternly and as continuously as had ever been done in the mast.

past.
This spirited declaration of the deterhas given great satisfaction, and it is evident that Mr. Gladstone has very adroitly averted the dangerous discussion which would surely have been placed upon him if the government's reply had been in any way yarue or headtating.

Paris, April 9.—The Chilian minister announces that a truce between Chili and Bolivia has been proclaimed. The Bolivian territory occupied by the Chilians is to remain under the Chilian law, and trade between the two countries will remain as be-

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. Bombshells discovered under a house a Madrid had been there for three years. Five French missionaries and thirty Catechists have been massacred at Tanhoa,

Tonquin. finally broken. The latter accuse the chancellor of trickery and treachery.

Echoes from England. In a recent suit in Glasgow of a tenant against his landlord for damages arising from defective drainage, the judge made an order in favor of the plaintiff for payment of the medical expenses incurred.

Mr. T. Painter Allen has published in England a book on the deceased wife's sister question. It contains the opinions of seventy of the foremost Greek and Hebrew lars of the universities of Europe and tion. Of the whole seventy, only one opinion is unequivocally adverse to the proposed change in the law.

The following notes of a speech recently est. Speaking on the much vexed Irish question, the speaker said: "The country is overrun by absentee landlords," and afis overrun by absentee landlords," and after a magnificent peroration, delivered from the tub on which he was standing, he said: "I tell you the cup of old Ireland's misery is overflowing; aye, and it's not full yet."

Robert Hanes assaulted Jasper Joyce, whom he accused of trying to sing him down. Both drew knives, which they used unmercifully. Hanes finally stabbed Joyce to the heart.

Affections that

In support of a resolution, passed at a popular meeting in Bradford, England, that home lessons should not be compulsory on children under 10 years, Dr. Rabagliati stated that in the last decade deaths from hydrocephalus at the school ages had in creased 20 per cent. This he believed must in part be attributed to educations over-pressure. He also pointed out that cephalitis had increased in the same period y nearly 50 per cent. While he did not hink this could be attributed to the same cause, he begged the school board to take care lest, by forced study, an additional impetus might be given to the causes which were powerfully increasing the mo

tality from nervous disorders. The headdress of the Highlanders is not the most expensive of those worn by English troops. It costs £2 9s. 3d., and its accompaniment 4s. 3d., and lasts eight years, annual cost of 8s. 3dd. The bearskin of the Foot Guards costs £4 9s., lass six years, at an annual cost of 14s 101; and the bearskin of the Second Dec with the hackle feather, costs . #: 14.31, lasts ex years, at an annual conformation of 12s. 9d. The brass helmet costs from eight years, at an annual cost of less than 4. The cheapest headdress is the cloth helmet of the Engineers and Artillery, which costs 6s, and lasts four years, at an annual cost of 1s. 6d.

on ponies, in neutral costumes, their har streaming on the wine, their large collars turned over their shoulders, and their caps hanging over their backs—a little tribe, with their dark hair and complexions, tound their with hairs abid.

OPERA IN THE WEST.

liow Col. Mapleson and His Company Fared in colorado and California.

New York, April 9.—Col. Mapleson HEARTS OF HAS FOLLOWERS. and his company arrived in town last night. "Such a trip," the colonel said later in the The Victor Over the Franchise Bill—The New York hotel. "I cannot begin to describe it. Patti and Gerster got mountains of flowers and pyramids of artistic London, April 9.—The liberal party is bric-a-brac. San Francisco is the town, very exultant over its recent triumphs in though. I was arrested seven times in parliament. The first was the rejection of one day and experienced an earthquake

That the house proceed no further with a measure having for its object the adding of 2000.000 voters to the electoral body of the United Kingdom until it has before it the entire scheme coutemplated by the government for the representation of the people.

This considers the state house is the two points of the control o This amendment meant that the house should refuse to enlarge the franchise unless the bill at the same time enacted a proper redistribution of seats. The order, if accepted, would have practically defeated the bill by delay.

Right Hon. George J. Goschen, liberal member for Ripon, seconded the amendment in a long and bitter speech, in which he repeated his declaration that "English boroughs were to be disfranchised in order to maintain intact the phalanx that follows Mr. Parnell."

me that only six seats were sold. Fancy it. Women didn't dare to go the opera, as it was dangerous to go about the streets. "At Cheyenne both houses of the legislature adjourned and came 100 miles on the railread to meet us with a car loaded with champagne and cigars. The first moment I walked into that car I experience at hirill.

"By Jove, do you know if Patti should lose her voice she could make a living as a pianist. She and Gerster were charmed with California. The atmosphere was so pure that their voices were as clear as a

A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.

tire Irish delegation threw their votes solidly with the government against the amendment, which was defeated.

The second victory related to the late treaty with Portugal with reference to the Congo. Sir Charles Forster put his previously appropried question to the govern. said to have been shipped from the workhouse at Swineford, Ireland. The customs authorities found that they were assisted immigrants, and had \$5 to \$40 to each familly. It is not clear that they are desirable settlers; they claim to have come to this country to gain a livelihood and become citizens. Most of them are to go far west, and have already made are go far west, citizens. Most of them are to go far west, and have already made arrangements to that end. They will probably be allowed to land as they come up to the requirements of the law.

PERHAPS A REVOLUTION.

Matters that May Result in the Overthrov

of the Mexican Government.

MATAMORAS, April 9.—It is thought that the stamp act is a blow at the new reciprocity treaty, as the articles named

Another Actress' Jewels Gone. New York, April 9.—Several burglaries

were committed in St. George's flats during valued at \$15,000 are missing. Other oc damaged by fire were broken open and the superintendent of the building charges that the firemen committed the theft. The latter make counter charges and alege that the superintendent was intox

White in a Week. ROCHESTER, Minn., April 9.-Mr. James Campion, an old resident of this county, is the subject of a most curious physiological phenomenon. His hair and beard, which have always been so black as to give him the sobriquet of "Black Jim," suddenly began to turn gray, and in less than one week became as white as the driven snow Mr. Campion is about 45 years old, was in perfect health at the time, and can assign o reason for the strange occurrence.

Pork was Their Ruin. Lee, Potts & Co., pork packers of Rich mond, Va., have suspended. Liabilities, \$200,000. Speculation the cause.

T. R. Jenkins & Sons, provision dealers of Baltimore, Md., have suspended. Lia-bilities, \$200,000. Speculation in pork

RARITAN, N. J., April 9 .- Two woollen nills shut down yesterday, throwing 1200 persons out of employment. The operatives had demanded an increase of wages. The owners declined to grant it and closed the mills. The whout of employment. The whole town is practically

He Tried to Sing Him Down. QUITMAN, Ga., April 9.-While negro were working on a plantation yesterday Robert Hanes assaulted Jasper Joyce

NEW YORK, April 9. - Julius Holter stein yesterday obtained a verdict of \$20, 000 against Adolph Vogel, for alie his wife's affections.

Relieved of Three Thousand. NASSAU, N.H., April 9 .- Paul Hawhorne, a clerk, was parroted while leaving he Nassau bank and robbed of \$3000

UNITED STATES NEWS. The Farmers' bank at Covington, Ky.

ver among Polish Jews at New York The Pennsylvania democratic convention A new-hotel is to be built between 58th

o cost \$1,500,000. The site cost \$300,000. The street car conductors at I strike for an advance of wages is expected. Snow yesterday prostrated the wires at Baltimore, almost completely cutting off telegraphic communication with Wash-

It is stated that the present depression in the wheat market will have the effect of stopping a further increase of the wheat acreage in California.

Passenger brakemen on the river division of the Buffalo, New York and Pitts burg railroad have been cut to forty dol-lars a months, and on the Pittsburg divi

sien to \$45. The New York methodist conference has protested against the frequency and in-moral facility with which divorce is pro-oured and the reekless manner in which

GEN. GORDON IN AN EXTREMELY CRITICAL POSITION

Rebels Threatening Shendy — Clifford Lloyd Explains Nubar Pasha's Conduct-Telegraphic Communication Re-CAIRO, April 9.—A messenger

Lord John Manner's amendment to the franchise bill. The amendment was as follows:

Che day and experienced an earthquake shock. Room on the fifth floor of the Palace hotel, and it swayed from side to side more than six inches in the force around Shendy. Khartoum reports the condition of affairs The rebels are in force around Shendy. The governor of Berber doubts the loyalty

of the Bishareen tribes. Telegraphic communication between Cairo and Berber is now re-established, and will be shortly between Cairo and Dongola. It is still impossible for messages to pass between Berber and Shendy. Clifford Lloyd, under-secretary of the interior, has issued a communique saying that Nubar Pasha, prime minister, has assured him that his late resignation was not due to personal feeling, and that any suggestion to that effect was shapeful and gestion to that effect was shameful and distressing. The simple reason for his resigning was that he found himself unable o discharge his duties satisfactorily.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. Belleville is to have a new drill shed. Coal oil has risen from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per ive gallons at Edmonton.

Kingston laborers are organizing a union, and intend to have \$1.50 per day during the coming season, or strike. Kingston proposes to increase the price of licenses from \$150 and 125, as now, to \$250 for taverns and \$200 for shops.

Brockville council has granted \$400 to the oddfellows' and firemen's joint com-mittee for a three days' celebration this The body of Mrs. J. C. Moynes, wh committed suicide on Feb. 11 by drowning, was found in the harbor at Belleville

There is very little excitement in Brock ville over the Scott act yet, and bets are offered that the town will defeat the act y a large majority.

on, presented him with a \$65 silver wat ston, presented film with a vocasion of hi set lined with gold, on the occasion of hi 53d birthday, Monday evening. The attorney-general of Manitoba has announced that all liquor dealers taking out a license under the dominion act and not under the provincial act will certainly

be prosecuted. A Lanark gentleman says the costs in the Caldwell-McLaren case, which the latter must pay, will amount to about \$50,000. Caldwell's expenses at some of the trials were \$500 per day.

On Monday Mr. Davis passed through or Grenfell, where he has been instructed to take up homesteads for six families, ome of whom are Americans now residing

F. Farewell, a young farmer near Osh awa, was thrown out of his wagon by the horses running away on Monday and in-stantly killed. He was found with the upper part of his head completely cut of and his brains oozing out upon the ground Fifteen Cree Indians, who were sen years in the penitentiary at Stoney Mountain, Man., for horse-stealing, were re leased on April 5. While in prison they have been educated and taught trades as far as the limited time would allow.

The street railway company and King ston council are at loggerheads. The cit has agreed to give five years' exemptio from taxes and repair the read, if the company will agree to recoup the city for the repairs, but the company will not agree to this, and say there will be no ailway if the city insists on being r

about 150 ft. long, a 32 ft. beam and 11 ft. 7 in. depth of hold, with a capacity for 400,000 feet of lumber, was launched at Dresden Saturday in the presence of over 1000 people, and with considerable ceremony and subsequent festivities. She will run between Chatham and Dresden to

the Georgian bay. A man named Nolan, residing in Calgary, was fined \$100 and costs for unlawfully having whisky in his possession. Hugh Madden, Silver City, harged with possessing a large quantity f the contraband, was fined \$200 and costs. Two men, named respectively Rufus Brown and Figini, were fined \$10 and costs for gambling at Silver City.

THE MURDER AT MONTREAL. The Coroner's Jury Disagree, and an

Discharged.

MONTREAL, April 9.—The inquest on the oody of Adolphe Tessier, who was killed in a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Tancred Miron, was concluded last night. The jury spent over an hour in consider ing their verdict, but at the end of tha ime announced that they could not agree, deven of them being in favor of a verdict f manslaughter and four of murder. The vere discharged, and the prisoner was con nitted to jail on a coroner's warrant.

From the Ambitious City. Mr. F. McKelean, president of the St. George's society, has received from Col. Grassett, of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, an acceptance of the invitation from the so

on the 24th of May.

The Hamilton association has leased a hall in the Alexandria arcade for the purose of establishing a museum. Walter Vanderlip, of Cayuga, while get ting into his buggy slipped and broke his right arm in two places.

subsidies for the Hudson Bay Railway has given notice of a resolution proposing to make a free grant of 6400 acres of land per mile in Manitoba and 12,000 acres per mile in the Northwest territories as subsidy towards the construction of the Hud-

A Montreal Grocery Suffers. MONTREAL, April 9 .- A fire occurre Inst night in the wholesale grocery establishment of Messrs Dufresne & Mongenais. The stock was damaged to the extent of \$1500, which is fully covered by insurance. The damage to the building was trifling.

Prowned in the Allumeth Rapids. PEMBROKE, April 9.—William Mulligan, an habitual drunkard, fell into the Allumeth rapids yesterday and was drowned.

IN A STATE OF MUTINY. QUARRELLING OVER THE PLUNDER

the Chief the Guelph Lottery Swindle Plays Hog and Disgusts His Partners.

GUELPH, April 9.—The recent opera house swindle is once more the chief topic of conversation in this city, but this time the sensation is of a rather different na ture. The late promoters are quarrelling among themselves-subject: disagreement

Britton. Britton was trying to spirit away a witness against his place when the officer interfered. Britton immediately drew his revolver and commenced a rapid fire on Buckeridge, without however striking him. Buckeridge in turn shot at Britton three times, one of the bullets lodging in the fellow's heart, killing him instantly. The action of the officer is generally supported, as Britton was a desperate character and had sworn to kill him.

THE GREAT WHITE MOTHER.

Excited Indians Appeased by the Nam OTTAWA, April 9.—The Indians in Brith Columbia, it is said, are much excited ver the lynching of one of their number by disguised Americans. They held a a grand council and determined to cross in a body into Washington territory and hang the first white man they caught. On being informed that the matter would be referred to the queen, and that their wrongs would be redressed, they promised to take no action for the present.

Worse than a Sandbag, MONTREAL, April 9 .- Remington, th an who was attacked and robbed on Mil street on Monday evening, is rapidly re covering. Detectives have succeeded in finding the instrument with which the attack was made, it not being, as supposed, a sandbag, but an ordinary railway coupling-pin. The reason Mr. Remington did not receive more serious injury from the iron was that the force of the weapon fell on his hard felt hat, which broke the force of the blow.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Edward A. Freeman has succeeded Canon Stubbs as regius professor of modern history at Oxford. Dr. Orton has been appointed to the po sition of physician to all the men employed by the Canadian Pacific railway at the

Rev. J. S. Black of Erskine church Montreal, who is about to leave on accoun of ill-health, has been presented with

Lord Lorne is going to make an attemp o introduce the white fish of the Canadia akes into several rivers and lochs in the vest of Scotland. John E. Owens, the comedian, is

l at his home at Aigburth Vale, Md. suffering from congestion of the liver. His condition is critical. Captain Perley, chief engineer of the de-partment of public works at Ottawa, has declined to take command of the Wimble-

on team this year. The university of Aberdeen has confer red on Archibald Forbes, the English war correspondent, the degree of LL.D. This college was his alma mater.

Miss Beatrice Parsons of London was th winner of the highest honors of the recent Cambridge university examination, in which no less than 3000 bright British girls competed.

The queen has developed quite a passion for letter writing. One of her latest epistolary achievements takes the form of condolence with the khedive of Egypt on the

loss of his mother. Rose Coghlan, the actress, smokes cigar ettes, and is said to be the only woman in America who can puff rings of smoke from her mouth. Rose is undoubtedly a very Lord Bute will give a prize of £500 fo

the best setting of music to the Alcestis of Euripides. Lord Bute has also offered £50 through the National Eisteddfod committee for its translation into Welsh. Charles Robert Newman, a brother Wales, a fortnight ago, at the age of 82. He had lived at Tenby for more than thirty years. He was a staunch protestant.

Mary Anderson has obtained one mor mary Anderson has obtained one more brilliant advertisement by refusing to play on the night of Prince Leopold's funeral. The lessee of the theatre advertised that the house would be open as usual, but Mary declined to perform, and London is raving over her nobility. Prince Bismarck is a great horseman

and in war time he has remained on horse back for days together. But he is not al ways fortunate in his equestrian performances, as, according to his own words, he has been thrown off about fitty times, and sometimes got dangerously injured.

A very old sermon has just been preached in Helmsley church, Yorkshire. The vicar discovered a sermon which had been preached to the good people of Helmsley from the lips of St. Aldred 750 years ago, and he took the liberty of repeating it to his parishioners one or two Sundays ago. Mr. Matthew Arnold does not seem

have profited by his elecution lessons in the United States. On the occasion of his first lecture in England, after his return home, we learn from the London Truth larly impressive he was perfectly dible." that whenever he wished "to be particu Prince Rismarch's annual revenue amount to about \$25,000. He lives quietly, but is hospitable, and wishes all his visitors to feel at home while under his

Property Recovered. HAMILTON, April 9 .- Since March 28 no

overcoat, two dress coats, one blue silk skirt, one black silk dress, two gold brace-

The Eastern Cattle Byres. Chancellor Boyd yesterday morning gave is judgment in the case on the appeal his judgment in the case on the appeal from the ruling of the master in chambers, on the motion of the defendants, Gooderham & Worts, for a commission to examine witnesses in different cities of the United States. In the course of his judgment he stated of all objectionable kinds of evidence the most so perhaps was that generally known as expert testimony, and the court therefore required to exercise great discretion before allowing such great extent to be incurred as was proposed in ent to be incurred as was proposed in his case. He dismissed the appeal of the defendants with costs. Mr. Blackstock defendants with costs. Mr. Blackstock erred in assuming that the evidence required was strictly expert evidence, and on his application the chancellor made the order renewing to the defendants the righ to renew the application on different material. Mr. McCullough for the plain-tiffs, Mr. Blackstock for the defendants.

American Newspapers in 1884. From the edition of Messrs, Geo. P Rowell & Co's American Newspaper Directory, now in press, it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds at present issued in the United States and anada reach a grand total of 13,402. This canada reach a grand obtat of 15,402. This is a net gain of precisely 1600 during the last twelve months, and exhibits an increase of 5618 over the total number published just ten years since. The increase in 1874 over the total for 1873 was 493. During the past year the dailies have increased from 1138 to 1254; the weeklies from 9062 to 10,028; and the monthlies from 1091 to 1499. The greatest increase is in the western states. Illinois, for instance, now shows 1009 papers in place of last year's total of 904, while Missouri is sues 604 instead of the 523 reported in 1883. Other leading western states also exhibit a great percentage of increase.

The total number of papers in New York state is 1523, against 1399 in 1883. Canada has shared in the general increase.

Those Pumping Engines. All t! e members of the waterworks boar except Ald. Farley and Walker were pres ent at the regular meeting yesterday after noon. It was decided to inform the ex noon. It was decided to inform the experts to report upon the tenders for pumping engines, in accordance with latest instructions, within ten days. Tenders for supplies of various kinds were opened and submitted to Engineer Sproatt for report. Ald. Hastings called attention to the heavy annual charge for cartage. He held the descriptions of the heavy days more by my nurchastics. department could save money by purchasing cartage equipment for themselves. Engineer Sproatt, Ald. Harvie, Davies, Barton and Millichamp held similar views and a sub-committee was appointed to report upon the matter,

The shipments of gold to Europe from New York yesterday aggregated \$2,450,000, the largest in any one day since the present reof. When living on his estates ne occupies himself with forestry, and his favorite walk is in the oak woods when his favorite flower, the heather, is in bloom.

A HAUL AT HAMILTON

THE MYSTERY SOLVED OF THE

An Englishman and His Wife Arrested and Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of

ets, brooch and earrings in case, two gold bracelets and one brooch with hair, four

tody. She said she and her husband came from Birmingham, Eng., last. January, and that previously to coming to Hamilton they spent two weeks in Toronto. Her husband denies these statements. During last night Miller was very violent, threating to commit suicide. He managed slip off his handcuffs, but did no harm.

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At the police court to-day Miller was arraigned on six indictments, J.F. Chamberlain, charging him with housebreaking and larceny, and F. R. Hutton, Mrs. F. E. Greer, G. H. Lanigan, J. F. Monck and W. C. Morton with larceny, Mrs. Miller is charged by the police with receiving stelen goods. Bolton, who is believed to be innocent of any offence, was not charged. The woman was too ill and weak to be present. Her husband was remanded until to-morrow. Nearly all the property recovered has been identified. The articles were valued in the aggregate at \$2000.

of the island on which to erect baths. Last Friday \$75 was bid, but it was held for a reserve of \$250. On motion of Ald. Lobb it was decided to rent at 25 cts. per foot, making \$125 in all. The committee having heard a deputation of ladies from the St. Mary's street infants' home, resolved to recommend that the rent for the home grounds be \$1 a foot per annum. Mr. Chambers, gardener of the exhibition grounds, was present by request of the committee, to ascertain what would be his requirements if pointed. Some of the members objected to his appointment on account of inability. A sub-committee was appointed to investigate. On motion it was agreed not to lease any island lots of leas than 100 feet frontage. The estimates were increased \$4500. Of this \$3500 is to erect a new fire hall on Rose avenue and \$1000 to repair the council chamber. The mayor inti-mated that the police commissioners de-cided to erect a station on Dundas street. A sub-committee will report at a future STOWING TWO CROOKS AWAY.

Kingston.

Billy Lawlor and Mark R. Lazier were taken to Kingston last evening at 7.58 by Detective Flynn of Hamilton and Jailer Butler of Simcoe. Lawlor goes down for 10 years and Lazier for 31 years. Both men are accomplished crooks. Lawlor was convicted as the principal in the recenconvicted as the principal in the recent big jewelry robbery at Simcoe, but none of his confederates were convicted. He has been engaged in many robberies throughout Ontario, but the police were until now unable to get him a long sentence. Lawlor is a clever cracksman, but he is nearly broken down in health and spirits and it will be a wonder if he lives his sentence out. Lazier is an imported confidence man. He fleeced several varnish houses in the United States and Canada. C. O. O'llcott of New York, chairman of a committee of the varnish trade in the United States, issued a circular offering rewards

States, issued a circular offering rewards for Lazier's conviction. Lazier lately arrived in Canada and commenced operations. He struck Simcoe, succeeded in obtaining \$100 from two varnish dealers in that town by false pretences, was convicted and went to Kingston last night for the term infrom Simcoe in the morning, and they were left at police headquarters till train time. They were heavily manacled and chained and locked in an inner cell. The chained and locked in an inner cell. The officers who had them in charge were considerably surprised and alarmed when they went for them last evening to find Lawlor walking around without his shackles. He had cleverly slipped out of them, and they had sprung the lock on the cell, which gave them access to the corridor looking out on the street. They did not manage to get any further, however. not manage to get any further, however.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

THE CONSPIRACY CHARGES. SYMPATHY FOR ALLKINS

Vill the Grand Jury Find a True Bill-"Do you think the conspiracy case will go to trial?" said one lawyer to another

"I am inclined to think the grand jury will not find a true bill, indeed if half is

true that I hear, both sides-"

as to distribution of the proceeds of the assess of house-breaking and admission to the bar) had full control of the funds—signed for all registered letters, all express receipts, and keep all the books, and the result is a convenience of the funds—signed for all registered letters, all express receipts, and keep all the books, and the result is a convenience of the funds—signed for all registered letters, all express receipts, and keep all the books, and express receipts, and keep all the books, and the result is a convenience of the funds—signed for all registered letters, and the result is a convenience of the funds—signed for all registered letters, and the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result, but appears that the suspect was an adapt at the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result, but appears that the suspect was an adapt at the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result, but appears that the suspect was an adapt at the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result, but appears that the suspect was an adapt at the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result, but appears that the suspect was an adapt at the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas at the result, but appears that the suspect was an adapt that the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas the result is a row. The bitten promoters are squareling like pigas the result is a row. The bitten pro

ters that will whet the public appetite. More than this, a number of members are to be brought on the scene who have never yet figured in the investigation."

"And what about documents."

"Well, there are a number of letters and papers to be shown that will surprise the public when they are produced."

"COST OF LIGHT.

The Central Portion of the City to Be Illuminated with Electricity.

The fire and gas committee met yesterday. Members all present. It was recommended that Samuel MacGowan be appointed in the place of C. Wilson resigned. A communication from R. B. Hamilton, secretary, asking that the firemen take part in full dress in the semicentennial was laid on the table. Chief Ardagh was appointed a member of the semi-centennial committee. A request from the Toronto Electric Light company to place more boilers and engines in their factory on Sherbourne street was read. It.

More than this, a number of members are to be brought of the semi-centennial committee. A request from the trace tory on Sherbourne street was read. It.

Mr. Murdoch wanted to the hospstal on April 2 till his death on Tuesday aftermony. The first two gentlemen attended Hackett from the time he was admitted to the hospstal on April 2 till his death on Tuesday aftermony. The first two gentlemen attended Hackett from the time he was admitted to the hospstal on April 2 till his death on Tuesday aftermony. The first two gentlemen attended Hackett from the time he was admitted to the hospstal on April 2 till his death on Tuesday aftermony. The first two gentlemen attended Hackett from the time he was admitted to the hospstal on April 2 till his death on Tuesday aftermony. The first two gentlemen attended Hackett from the time he was admitted to the hospstal on April 2 till his death on signed. A communication from R. B. Hamilton, secretary, asking that the fire gold watches, four gold chains, two gold watches, four gold chains, two gold drop earrings in case, one gold drop earrings, the gold brocch, six gold finger rings, three gold dollars, trinkets, etc., one fine gold chain, two gold earrings, one gold brocch, three diamond studs, a pair of gold cuff-buttons, one gold brocch, a pair of gold earrings, one gold brocch, a pair of gold earrings, one gold pencil-case two small brocches, one gold jewelled brocch, a pair of steel earrings, a pair of gold earrings, one gold brocch, a pair of steel earrings, a pair of gold earrings, one gold brocch, a pair of steel earrings, a pair of gold earrings, one gold troocs, one siver card case, one siver rings, a case containing three gold rings, three gold rings, three gold and silver was given to J. Morrison, Toronto, for gold earrings, one gold cross, one silver card case, one siver rings, a case containing three gold rings, thre

run longer than two years.

ANOTHER EAST END FIRE HALL. Swimming Baths.

The property committee met yesterday fternoon. Members present: Mayor Bos well, Alds. Turner, Blevins, Sheppard,

and she had followed them to Mrs. Rowell's place once. On the morning of the shooting she went to Mrs. Rowell's door, Hackett had not been home for three nights. She asked Mrs. Rowell's little boy, who was at the door, if Mrs. Allkins, and Hackett ever slept together. The little boy said "Yes, one night, but don't tell anyone." Mrs. Hackett then told of a visit she made to Allkins' studio after thearing this from the boy. She told Allkins about it, and she wondered to herself if Allkins and his wife were really married. Allkins was walking up and down his room nearly wild. His face was bleeding and his eye was black. He and Hackett had had an encounter before she went Lobb, Hastings, Steiner and Harvie. An offer of \$100 a year was received from Mr. Peter Ryan for a piece of land on the west ett had had an encounter before she went to the studio, and Hackett got the best of it.
The case was given to the jury just before midnight, and they returned the following verdict in substance: "That John Hackett came to his death from peritonitis, which peritonitis may or may not have been caused by a pistol-wound in his right groin, and that there

was no evidence to show who infficted the The verdict was no surprise to those who have followed the case. There seems to be a desire on all hands to make the shooting justifiable. The doctors were all on Allkins' side. Allkins was taken back to jail by Police-

man Wismer. He has also to answer a charge of shooting his wife.

While there is so much sympathy going the rounds for Allkins, there is one person the rounds for Allkins, there is one person who is as deeply wronged as any one, but who seems to be entirely overlooked. Mrs. Hackett, the widow, is spoken of as a very respectable woman, and her sorrow at the inquest last night was probably as deep-seated as it was perceptible.

THE IRISH IMMIGRANT GIRL.

or death had struck the Irish girl, and For death had struck the Irish girl, and dimmed her azure eyes, So soft and blue, just like the hue of Erin's summer skies.

As she lay tossing on her bed her splendid golden hair
Shone like a halo round her head as she lay dying there.
She knew no more the stranger's face, she knew not where she lay.
But cried aloud for home and friends the weary night and day;
Ah! it would break a heart of stone to hear the maiden's cry,
"Oh, take me back where shamrocks grow and lay me down to die;
Oh, Gerald, darln', where are you, come to my side, asthore,
An' fold your arms around my neck and kiss my lips once more; my lips once more: Why did I lave you, Gerald dear, to come so far away,
And lave you there behind, me love, beyond
the cruel say;
Me eyes are filled with scaldin' tears, me
heart is sad and sore; you and me apart;
Oh, hold me closer—tighter yet—and whisper,
as of yore,
How much you love your colleen bawn, and
we shall part no more,
For I can hear the Shannon rush 'mid hedges
thick and green.
And Connaught's mountain tops beyond are
dressed in living sheen;
And I can hear the thrushes sing amid the
hawthorn tree. And I can hear the thrushes sing amid the hawthorn tree.
Where first you took me in your arms and prighted troth with me.
The rose you gave me on that night and twined amid my hair
Is lying safe against my heart: Ah! you can find it there.
It's growing darker, Gerald dear, an' I can see no more, and we must part till morning, love, then kiss me once, as hore;
And when the little birds to God their vesper hymns have sung.
Then you can lead me by the hand the meadows green among.
And you can put a sinal rock wreath about your Kathleen's head;
Then, good-bye, Gerald darlin," the Irish girl was dead.

— The Khan.