RIVED!
ASES
OATINGS
ANUFACTURERS.
ies in Meltons, Beavers,
litians and Naps.
-class, well-made, good
o inspect our stock be-
TONKIN,
Richmond-street.
DAY--FRIDAY
ADOME
TOCK SALE
ts, Plush Jackets,
ILSTERS.
Plushes, Sealettes,
ODS.
RESS GOODS,
enriettas, Velvets,
VETEENS,
Buttons, Hosiery,
ERWEAR.
e Linens, Etc., Etc.
ck to Choose From.
ck bought at 46 cents
I & CO'S,
STREET.
s at Half Cost Price.
AND INSURANCE CO.
DA.
eut. Governor of Ontario), President
Vice-President
TAL $100,100.
ENT OF CANADA $54,700.
e residents of Canada. Blanket poli-
NED INSPECTORS.
boilers are insured, free of charge
m explosion.
ALEX. FRASER, Sec'y-Treas.
TO-ST., TORONTO.
o. 68. 52
BBER CO'Y
ADA.
DIA RUBBER GOODS
Y ON HAND.
oots, Pure Gum Boots, in all
oots, Waterproof Coats, Capes,
n economical every-day wear
most fashionable "Inverness"
elescope Tumblers, Air Beds,
cks, Ice Bags, Horse Covers,
Bags, Water Bottles, etc., etc.
and "Red Cross"
E HOSE,
NG and HOSE.
d in Rubber Goods but
tock.
BBER COMPANY.
JR., & CO.
et west, Toronto.

FINE WATCHES
—CLEANED AND CLOSELY ADJUSTED.—
E. BEETON,
High Grade Watch Specialist, opp. Postoffice.

The Toronto World.

THE LATEST NOVELS.
DARELL BLAKE.
By Lady Colin Campbell, 30c.
MATRON OR MAID, 30c.
By Mrs. Edward Kennard. At all bookstores.

TENTH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1889.---EIGHT PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE HICKS POISONING CASE

A DAY OF FORENSIC ELOQUENCE IN COURT.

Mr. Holmes' Three Hours' Speech for the Accused—The Discrepancies and Contradictions in the Evidence—Mr. Clute's Reply.—The Judge Will Sum Up To-day.

The interest in the trial of Sarah White and Arthur Hicks for the murder of James Hicks has now reached the climax. Mr. Holmes for the defence and Mr. Clute on behalf of the crown have delivered their addresses, but it yet remains for Mr. Justice Falconbridge to deliver the charge and for the jury to return their verdict. When the case was resumed a few minutes before 10 o'clock yesterday morning the court was filled to overflowing. Many ladies, some stylishly attired, occupied seats in the spare jury box and in the body of the court. The female prisoner on seeing her three little children take their seats in the court, unable to restrain her emotion, burst into a flood of tears. She looks paler and thinner than when the trial began. The boy Arthur maintained the same wandering, unconcerned, nonchalant air that has been his characteristic demeanor for the past few days. Upon seeing the children of the female prisoner enter the court he began to laugh and his eyes were fixed upon them for some time after they took their seats. Both the little daughters of Mrs. White, Polly and Mabel, were weeping bitterly; their grandmother, old Mrs. Hicks, sat beside them attired in deep mourning. George White, the husband of Sarah, who has throughout occupied a seat at the barristers' table, had a nervous, uneasy look yesterday. Mr. Van Nostran was the only witness, and he merely produced a drawing of Mrs. White's house and its surroundings at Little York. After this drawing had been explained to the jury the counsel began their addresses. Mr. Holmes' appeal was impassioned. He appeared terribly in earnest—indeed, he deserves the fullest credit for having throughout the trial watched the interests of his clients with enthusiastic zeal. His address at points was not devoid of genuine eloquence, but it was not emphasized by sound logical reasoning. At the close he made a powerful appeal, accentuated by theatrical gesture, and waving his hands as he poured forth a torrent of burning words he moved not only the prisoners and their relatives to tears, but many of the habitues of the court could scarcely conceal their emotion. About half past 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Clute began in a slow measured tones to put the case for the Crown before the jury. He fully realized the gravity of the situation. Step by step he took the jury through every link in the awful chain of evidence with which the prosecution have encircled the unhappy prisoners. Never was a case put with greater clearness, with keener analytical judgment, or with more real ability. His address was not wanting in eloquence. It appealed to the reason with irresistible cogency, and fearful as are the consequences and awful the result should the jury find that his reasoning and their verdict agree, it must to his credit be said that in no single instance did he press his points to extremity against his unhappy fellow-creatures who are awaiting the dread issue of life or death.

Address for the Accused.

Mr. Holmes, on behalf of the prisoners, maintained that nothing whatever of a derogatory nature was shown against the character of Mrs. White. He described with all the fervour of a poetic imagination the happy home of the Whites at Belleville, the paintings, the love of Mrs. White for her brother and children, and he commented on the absence of motive for the crime.

Mr. Holmes then contended that the evidence of the witnesses for the crown was throughout full of discrepancies. Mrs. Norton's so much so that he had no hesitation in describing it as a fabrication. With regard to the evidence of Mrs. Dr. Pickering he did not impute to her a deliberate intention of stating wrongfully that Mrs. White bought the "Rough on Rats" from her on Monday, Aug. 5, but she was simply mistaken. The evidence abounded in such manifest discrepancies that it should be discarded altogether.

No Motive for the Crime.

The crown, he contended, had failed to show a motive for the crime. It could scarcely be argued that it was for the paltry sum of $1000, for which the life of James Hicks was insured, that the crime had been committed. Who would ever think that such a crime could be committed for so flimsy a motive?—a mere chance of obtaining $1000 after her mother died. He argued that it was highly improbable that Mrs. White, in such an awful crime as this, would make an accomplice of a boy 15 years old. A reasonable conclusion to arrive at was that the deceased had committed suicide—it looked queer that the dead man should have drunk of the poisoned tea after his attention had been called by Arthur Hicks to the sediment in the can. It certainly looked as if Jim Hicks knew pretty well what he was drinking. If he drank the tea after being warned that it contained strange stuff it was either culpable negligence or suicide.

The Prisoners Do Not Fear Death.

In conclusion, Mr. Holmes said: It is not for the female prisoner that I plead for a verdict of acquittal—she does not fear death—she is ready to die. It is not for the boy—he does not fear death. It is not even for that old father and mother sitting there—they have already one chair in their domestic circle vacant—will you make another chair vacant? Will you deprive that old English couple of their last support in life? But it is not for this old couple crying there that I appeal to you. It is for the poor, bright little children. If you condemn that woman and say she is a murderess, what future do you suppose those little children will have? What man will marry these little girls? They will be condemned to the charnel house—to a life of shame, degradation. For their sake I ask you if you have one solitary shadow of a doubt of the guilt of this woman to give her the benefit of it.

The learned counsel resumed his seat after an address of three and a half hours' duration.

Mr. Clute in Reply.

Mr. Clute, after commenting upon the gravity of the case, remarked that he would be sorry indeed if there were any ground for the suggestion of the counsel for the defence that there had been a conspiracy of some kind formed amongst either detectives or constables in order that his clients should not have justice. He desired to say that he alone was responsible for the manner in which the case had been presented for the crown and that he was deeply indebted to the police force for their efficient services. As to any possible motives that the officers could have other than to further the ends of justice he could not conceive what they could be. There was no desire on his part, or on the part of the staff who had assisted him, to unduly press the case against the prisoners. The theory of the crown in this case was not that the prisoner Sarah White was present and with her own hand committed this offence, but that it was done through the instrumentality of Arthur Hicks, and therefore what she did on the Tuesday was comparatively immaterial. In investigating an offence of this kind there were certain preliminary inquiries that one had to satisfy his mind upon in order that he might come to a reasonable, legitimate conclusion regarding the evidence. In the first place the jury would have to satisfy themselves that the man came to his death by poison—because if he did not the whole case dropped off—if he did, what was the kind of poison and where was it administered? The learned counsel for the defence had dwelt upon this point very lightly and he (Mr. Clute) assumed that he regarded these facts as so clearly made out on the part of the crown as not to be capable of contradiction. The deceased left his father's house on the morning of the Tuesday in his usual health and in his usual spirits. That was important in regard to another branch of the case. The young man's dinner and luncheon was prepared by his mother, and he took it to his work with him. He left his work about the middle of the day to go for his watch, which had been taken to a watchmaker for repair, and upon his return he took his dinner in the ordinary way.

The people in this city might congratulate themselves, said Mr. Clute, upon the diligence with which the detective staff discharged their duties, and in this particular instance the detectives had been able to trace the placing of the poison in the can containing James Hicks' tea to the time he was absent for his watch. The only person who had an opportunity of placing it there was the prisoner Arthur. The poison used, as appeared from the examination and analysis of the contents of the can and what was in the stomach of the deceased, was "Rough on Rats." The examination established the fact beyond a doubt that the deceased had met his death by poisoning and that the poison had been administered either by his own hand or that of some one else. Now there was no evidence whatever to suggest that death was caused by suicide, and if the case rested there His Lordship would tell them that the presumption was against suicide. The presumption was against a man taking his own life—life was so precious, so highly regarded by nearly everybody, that the presumption always was the other way. In this case there was not only no evidence of that kind but there was clear evidence the other way. The man was in good health, in a good paying business, and his wedding to the young girl Hamilton was to take place within a short time.

Malice aforethought having eliminated the idea of suicide—and the suggestion that outsiders had anything to do with this was absurd—they had to deal with the question of malice. With regard to that there were a number of facts the inference from which it was for the jury to draw. In the first place the prisoner White was strongly opposed to her brother's marriage with Jessie Hamilton. On one occasion she said that rather than that she should marry her she would put a bullet through him. On other occasions she used similar language, declaring once that she would put a bullet through both of them. The deceased had accused her, it seemed, of having stolen his money and she said that a brother who would make such a charge against a sister was not fit to live. There were many causes concurring which led this woman to the commission of the act. Then there was evidence that she thought she was "shadowed" by her husband and brother. As a matter of fact, on the Saturday before the young man died, Mrs. White had been followed to a house—35 Alice-street. He did not wish to say that that was a house of ill-fame or an improper house, but she was found in that house. It might be that she was there for an entirely proper purpose, but the fact that she had been followed to that house shows that she had grounds for supposing she was shadowed. The person to whom she would attribute that act was her brother. This then was the condition of things in regard to her brother at that time. He had charged her with having taken his money and she had said that for making such a charge he was not fit to live. She was opposed to his marriage with Miss Hamilton and had threatened to put a bullet through both of them. On the Saturday she was watched and followed.

Arthur Hicks Declined the Tea.

Mr. Clute next alluded to the younger prisoner connected with the case. The first point that aroused suspicion against him was that he had been accustomed to take tea out of Jim Hicks' can, but the evidence showed that when offered a drink by deceased he refused to accept it. The learned counsel for the defence commented upon the singular conduct of the prisoner in pointing out where the poison had been dropped when it was not noticeable to others, and several other elements of suspicion. The purchase of the poison by Mrs. White was clearly established, and the evidence connecting her with the crime was, he submitted, conclusive, for there was no reason whatever to doubt that Mrs. Norton testified to what was true when she said she heard Arthur telling Mrs. White that he put the stuff in the can and it made Jim awfully sick. Having dealt with the female prisoner's peculiar behavior on the night of the poisoning and on the day of her arrest, Mr. Clute concluded by an earnest exhortation to the jury to do their duty, for the responsibility was now entirely upon their shoulders.

His Lordship will deliver his charge to the jury this morning.

Evangeline, Repeater, Oliver and Echo will meet in the open steeplechase at the Woodbine this afternoon.

University Senate.

At the University Senate meeting last night Vice-Chancellor Mulock presided.

Standing committees appointed:

Applications and Memorials—Vice-Chancellor, Sir Daniel Wilson, Dr. Sheraton, Dr. O'Sullivan, Prof. Baker, Dr. A. H. Wright, Mr. Embree, Mr. Creelman, Mr. MacMurchy.

Examinations—The Minister of Education, Vice-Chancellor, Sir Daniel Wilson, Rev. Father Teefy, Prof. Galbraith, Dr. McFarlane, Mr. Maclean.

Local Studies—Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Moss, Mr. Gibson, Chancellor Boyd, Mr. Hoyles, Mr. Aylesworth, Mr. Marsh.

Medical Studies—Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. McFarlane, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Aikins, Dr. Robertson.

Art Studies—Vice-Chancellor, Sir Daniel Wilson, Principal Caven, Prof. Loudon, Prof. Galbraith, Mr. Houston, Mr. Spotton, Prof. Hutton.

Faculty of Medicine—The Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Sir Daniel Wilson, Justice Falconbridge, Hon. John Macdonald, Dr. O'Sullivan, Chancellor Boyd, Prin. Caven, Prof. Loudon.

Committee on Degree of LL.D.—Vice Chancellor, Mr. Moss, Prof. Loudon, Justice Falconbridge, Mr. Gibson, Mr. King, Mr. Clark.

A report prescribing fees to be paid in the University by non-matriculated students not enrolled in an affiliated college was adopted.

A statute affiliating the School of Practical Science with the University of Toronto received its second reading and passed.

Everybody should go to the Hunt Club races at the Woodbine to-day; first race at 2.15 p.m. sharp.

Ladies' Tailoring.

The largest ladies' tailoring business in Canada is done by the Ladies' Tailoring Association, 88 York-street, for very deserved reasons. They show always the best and choicest goods, as well as the largest varieties and are always the first to introduce novelties in designs, materials and trimmings. Their garments are conceded everywhere as perfect fitting and in a style unequalled and well adapted to the wearers. Their large business and the consequent minimum of expenses ensures the additional inducement of the lowest of charges consistent with good work. Whatever is be in ladies' garments that are needed ladies should make no selections without giving a call to so good a source for providing oneself.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

Heath's London Hats Received To-day.

The firm of W. & D. Dineen on corner King and Yonge-streets have just received Heath's fall hats. To our customers who have been waiting their orders will be filled without delay. This shipment from Heath is the latest London styles and the quality is of the highest standard. Heath's silks $7.50, felts $4.50—Dineen is Heath's only agent in the Dominion, and all hats bearing their trad mark must come through that firm.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

Sure Sign of a Severe Winter.

The wild geese have begun their southward migrations and people who rely upon them as weather prophets predict an early and severe winter. If anybody asks us what kind of a winter it is going to be we simply cast a Carpmaelian eye upon them and say that whether it be as cold as an icicle or as balmy as Bermuda quinn's sanitary wool night robes will heighten the pleasure of existence.

BISMARCK AND THE CZAR.

COURT REPORTS OF THEIR RECENT CONFIDENCES.

The Chancellor Said to Have Advised an Understanding Between Russia and England With Reference to Asia—Gladstone to Declare Himself Next Week.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Court reports appearing in the newspapers of this city credit the Czar with thanking Prince Bismarck for supporting the Russian protests to the Swiss Government against the harboring of Anarchists and assuring the Chancellor that the statements regarding Gen Obrutschef's recommendation of double lines of strategic railways was false.

Prince Bismarck, it is said, assured the Czar that Germany was as little concerned regarding Bulgaria as she was regarding Russia's plans in Asia, and that in his view an understanding between Russia and England with reference to Asia was desirable and could easily be obtained.

The Post says that the two Emperors before separating arranged for another meeting, and that Emperor William on the invitation of the Czar agreed to attend the Russian Army manoeuvers in 1890.

Jack the Ripper on His Travels.

HAMBURG, Oct. 18.—Excitement has been caused here by the discovery of a murder similar to those perpetrated in Whitechapel, London. The body of a woman has been found in Flensbury with her throat cut, limbs dismembered, and abdomen cut open. The work has been done by an expert. The victim was a woman of low character.

Another Big Strike.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The strikers in the Lens district number 12,000. It is likely that double this number will stop work unless the striking demands are conceded. They ask an increase of 10 per cent. The companies are willing to concede 5 per cent.

Gladstone to Reveal His Plans Next Week.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Mr. Gladstone will issue a manifesto in the form of a speech at Southport Wednesday next. He will probably formulate an active program of reforms and expound his Home Rule proposals.

Guilty But Pardoned.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Armenian Patriotic Association states that Mousas Bey was pardoned in spite of conclusive evidence of his guilt.

Twenty Morocco Guardsmen Drowned.

TANGIER, Oct. 18.—On the Sultan's return journey to Fez 20 members of his guard were drowned while crossing a river near Taraiche.

Damon and Pythias.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Count Dillon writes that he never was on more affectionate terms with Gen. Boulanger.

Cable Flashes.

At Charleroi 2000 coal miners have gone on strike.

At a Ministerial Council at Paris yesterday, Nov. 12 was fixed for the opening of the chambers.

King Dinah, the Senegambian who made a sensation in Paris, has escorted for his native land in a precarious condition.

The bodies of 27 of the 62 killed in the explosion of the Bentilee colliery in England, Wednesday, have been recovered.

The Italian Government has refused to receive Washington Irving Bishop, whom it has volunteered to appoint Turkish Ambassador to Italy.

The Hungarian cabinet will not resign on account of their differences with the Austrian Cabinet, as there is every prospect that Emperor Francis Joseph will assent to Hungary's demands.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt says Mr. Gladstone was never in greater vigor or felt a loftier confidence in his own future and the success of the great reforms for which he had been fighting than he does now.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Report of the Foreign Mission Board—A Resolution Against Exemptions.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—At the Baptist Convention to-day Rev. John McLaurin, a returned missionary, presented the report of the Foreign Mission Board. The contribution from churches and ladies' societies during the year was $20,115, leaving a balance in hand of $1697. Six new missionaries were sent to foreign fields last year.

Woodstock was chosen as the place of the next meeting and the district secretaries nominated by the various associations were elected.

The resolution was moved by Mr. D. E. Thomson and seconded by the Rev. John McLaurin:

That in the opinion of the convention the acceptance by Baptist churches of the exemption of their property from municipal taxation is inconsistent with our distinctive principles and is an impediment to our work of evangelizing the world.

In the afternoon the delegates visited the Parliament Buildings and were introduced to Sir John Macdonald by Hon. Mr. Foster. The Premier made a short speech of welcome.

SUNKIN GEORGIAN BAY.

The American Schooner Imperial Strikes a Rock—All Hands Saved.

MIDLAND, Oct. 18.—The American Schooner Imperial, Captain A. Worden, from Chicago Oct. 8 for Midland with 20,000 bushels of grain consigned to Gooderham & Worts of Toronto, struck a rock in the bay abreast of Western Island yesterday morning and went down stern foremost, in 200 feet of water 40 minutes after she struck. The captain and crew lost everything and are heartsick indeed. The vessel was not insured but the freight was. The Imperial was owned in Manitowoc, Wis.

Trowern, Jewelry Manufacturer, has removed from Yonge-street to 112 King-street west, south side, four doors east of Rossin House.

Winter Flowering Bulbs.

The old established seed house of J. A. Simmers, 147 King-street east, and 32 Colborne-street, Toronto, have issued a handsome illustrated and descriptive bulb catalog for 1889. The old firm of Simmers is noted for the excellent quality of its seeds and bulbs, the latter comprising all kinds of bulbous roots such as hyacinths, tulips, crocus, lillies, narcissus, jonquils, etc., etc. Ladies who wish bulbs to plant now for Christmas flowering should call at this old established and reliable house.

Brass fenders and Fire Irons. Milne & Co, the house-furnishers, 169 Yonge-street. 61

Window Shades and Tarpaulins.

Charles S. Meade, Samuel Bourne, John Carroll and E. A. Holman of Toronto have applied for and received letters patent to incorporate themselves as "The Oriental Shade and Tarpaulin Company of Toronto, limited." The capital stock is $25,000.

DIAMONDS—For the very finest Diamond Jewelry go to Woltz, the Diamond Broker, 41 Colborne-street, Toronto. 146

Shell oysters, game, etc., served until midnight at English Chop House. Theatre parties receive special attention.

How He was Killed.

After hearing evidence till midnight Coroner Clendennan adjourned the inquest as to the death of Albert Robinson, who was killed on the railway Thursday night. Mr. Angus MacMurchy represented the C. P. R., Mr. Murdoch the deceased's family and Mr. Badgerow the crown.

Families leaving the city or giving up housekeeping, can have their furniture carefully stored at moderate cost with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street East

We have some of the finest natural wool underwear ever imported. Before you buy your winter supply look in at White's, 65 King west. Laundry in connection.

MR. MASSUE ELECTED.

He Defeats Mr. Beauchemin in Richelieu by About 300 Majority.

SOREL, Oct. 18.—The election in Richelieu to-day to fill the vacancy in the Dominion House of Commons, caused by the death of Captain J. B. Labelle, Conservative, resulted in the return of Mr. Massue, Conservative, by about 300 majority over Mr. Beauchemin, Liberal.

Fires of a Day.

CAMILLA, Oct. 18.—While Fleming & Baker of Elba were threshing at Mrs. Shaw's, 3rd line of Mono, a spark from the engine set fire to the straw. The separator, a fine frame barn, sheds and stables with all Mrs. Shaw's farming implements and over 1000 bushels of grain were burnt. Mrs. Shaw had $800 insurance, Fleming & Baker none.

LONG VIEW, Oct. 18.—The Texas and Pacific Railway roundhouse here was burnt this morning, loss $50,000.

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 18.—L. A. Lowrey's cotton warehouse and a number of buildings in the vicinity were burnt last night, loss $55,000.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 18.—James Gardiner's sorghum factory was completely destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning; loss $2000, no insurance, cause unknown.

The Marine Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The International Marine Conference continued its labors to-day. Mr. Hall of England suggested that 100 copies each of the suggestions of changes in the "rules of the road" be printed for the use of the delegates. The suggestion was adopted. Consideration of the international rules was then resumed.

A Not Political Discussion.

ELIZABETHTOWN, O., Oct. 18.—Thomas Hayhurst and Rollo Hayes, two wealthy young farmers, were discussing last night the chances of Campbell and Foraker for Governor, when Hayes becoming heated drew a revolver and shot Hayhurst dead. The murderer fled.

Chill Puts Machinery on the Free List.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Department of State is officially informed that a law has been enacted by Chili, to take effect Jan. 1, 1890, abolishing import duties on machines and tools for the use of agriculture, mining, trades and industries.

The Week's Business Disasters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Business failures number 205 in the United States this week against 243 last and 195 this week last year. Canada had 41 this week, against 28 last. The total of failures in the United States from Jan. 1 to date is 8942, against 7866 in 1888.

Fears for a British Steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The British steamer Kepler, which left Sunday for Baltimore with 23 souls on board, has not arrived. Her agents fear she has gone down.

The Garafraxa Stabber Convicted.

GUELPH, Oct. 18.—Patrick Haley was to-day tried before Judge Drew and found guilty of stabbing Miss Ellis of Garafraxa. He will be sentenced to-morrow.

Guileless Prince Edward Farmers.

PICTON, Oct. 18.—Thirty farmers in Prince Edward County are to be prosecuted for adulterating milk sent to cheese factories.

The Nipsic's All Right Again.

HONOLULU, Oct. 18.—The Nipsic, which has been undergoing repairs, has been given a satisfactory trial trip.

At Woodbine this afternoon Lochiel, Driftwood and Mackenzie will run in the hunters' flat.

Valued Tributes.

On the occasion of Ald. John Maughan being discontinued as agent in this city for the Royal Insurance Co., a pleasing incident occurred which is an evidence at once of the high esteem and popularity in which this gentleman is held by representative Torontonians, a tribute to his sterling worth and ability as a citizen and public official. We refer to the presentation on that occasion of two handsomely illuminated addresses, one by the Mayor and city aldermen and the other by friends. The latter is signed by most of the prominent bankers and merchants of the city while not a few M.P.s have affixed their signatures. The address congratulates Ald. Maughan on having formed a connection with the Liverpool, London and Globe and Queen Insurance Companies, two of the oldest and most reliable companies in the world. Mr. Maughan is one of the oldest insurance men in Toronto and there is no doubt he will retain his full share of the large and remunerative business he has always held.

Merchants can warehouse goods in bond or free with Mitchell, Miller & Co. Negotiable warehouse receipts issued; rate of insurance low

Y.M.C.A. Notes.

The educational classes in bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand and elocution are so crowded that no more can be taken into them. Extra classes will be formed in these subjects at an early date, so that none may be turned away.

This evening Mr. George Ferguson will address the young men's meeting and to-morrow evening at 8.30 Rev. G. M. Milligan will speak on "The Natural and Spiritual Man."

he housekeeper should be without a Jewel Range. Milne's, 169 Yonge-street. 61

To Extradite Sherman.

Proceedings were instituted yesterday before Judge Macdougall for the extradition of Wilson H. Sherman, who was arrested here some weeks ago charged with having issued fraudulent and forged warehouse receipts to the amount of $15,000 upon the Sherman Elevator Company of Buffalo, of which firm he was a partner. Mr. J. K. Kerr is conducting the case for the prosecution, while Mr. Sherman's interests are being looked after by Mr. Wadsworth of Buffalo. The hearing of the evidence will be continued to-day.

Milne & Co. are the Toronto agents for the Jewel Range, 169 Yonge-street. 61

A Young Hero Rewarded.

Before the special meeting of the City Council last night called to consider the Esplanade report, opened last night Mayor Clarke announced that Willie Whiten would be presented with the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Society. His Worship announced that the honor was to be conferred on account of young Whiten's heroic conduct in saving the life of Harry Hudson from drowning on June 27. Ald. McMillan in making the presentation paid fitting tribute to the boy's brave conduct.

The crack hunters Driftwood and Lochiel will run for the hunt cup at the Woodbine this afternoon.

Jamieson's Remarks.

At the Reform Club yesterday Mr. Jamieson of clothing fame sat between two members of the Local Legislature.

Said one of the latter: These are beautiful Indian summer days, but a trifle cool, especially toward evening.

One of my light fall overcoats meets the case exactly, said P. J.

But it will soon be much colder, said the other member.

When my heavy overcoats will suit the situation to a T, said the clothier.

Manufacturers, by warehousing their surplus stock with Mitchell, Miller & Co., receive negotiable warehouse receipts.

A Norwich Bylaw Quashed.

Chief Justice Galt, yesterday at Osgoode Hall, gave judgment quashing the bylaw of the village of Norwich granting a bonus of $1700 to aid a local canning and preserving factory on the ground that the money raised thereunder was not payable within 20 years, and therefore contravened sec. 340 sub-sec. 2 of the Municipal Act and was invalid.

J. R. Armstrong & Co., of the "City Foundery," have removed from 151 Yonge-street to 219, 221 and 223 Queen-street east. 6

THE DESERVING ONES WON

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE'S JUBILANT DAY.

Smiles, Ballies, Prizes, Cheers, Holidays—Those Who Carried Off the Awards—Young Macdonnell the Hero of the Day—The Good Time Coming.

A crowded hall, delighted boys, admiring parents, interested friends, gratified masters, proud trustees, formed a pleasant picture at Upper Canada College yesterday afternoon. It was the red-letter day of the collegiate year, when worthy lads took noble prizes, were praised and encouraged by the preceptors, who also pointed the moral of emulation for the behoof of the little fellows whose prize-day has yet to come.

Those who did this spoke with authority: Principal Dickson, chairman, Hon. John Beverley Robinson, Mr. J. Herbert Mason, Col. Fred Denison, M.P., Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Dr. Larratt William Smith, Rev. Dr. Alexander Sutherland, the Bishop of Toronto, Professor Goldwin Smith, Hon. G. W. Ross, (Minister of Education).

In addition to this galaxy of educationists The World noticed present: Hon. A. S. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrie of Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs Muller of Hamilton, Rev. Alexander Gilray, Rev. George H. Sandwell, Professor Clark, Provost Body, Hon. G. W. Allan, Mr. Hoskins, Q.C., Rev. Dr. Scadding, Rev. J. O Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Boultbee, Mr. and Mrs. David Creighton, City Solicitor Biggar, Mr. N. G. Bigelow.

The Principal had a congenial duty—to recount once more in joyous tones the unbroken tale of the school's success. There was no drawback to the welcome tale. Crystallized it was that more than 400 boys are on the books, that since August 100 have been disappointed in securing admission, that every county of Ontario sends thither its boneful sons, that 12 of the pupils have this year matriculated at Toronto University, 6 at other universities, the same number have entered at Osgoode Hall, and half as many at the Royal Military College.

With pardonable pride the principal and subsequent speakers anticipated the next presentation of scholastic guerdons in the noble pile now being erected in North Toronto. Then present successes would be dwarfed and physical culture and technical training have a prominent place as classical, mathematical and commercial training in the new Upper Canada's curriculum.

The chief item, so far as the boys are concerned, has yet to be recorded, the proclamation of three holidays—one on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 7, through grace of the Governor-General; the second on the succeeding day, at the request of Sir Alexander Campbell, Lieutenant-Governor, and the third on Monday next, granted by the Minister of Education as reward for that day's orderly proceedings. Whereat the boys cheered and laughed to their hearts' content. Three rousing cheers for the Queen and another for all good ladies terminated the pleasant proceedings.

List of Prizes.

Governor-General's medal—G. F. Macdonnell.

J. Herbert Mason medals—Gold—G F Macdonnell; silver—A E Hoskin.

Governor's medal—G F Macdonnell.

Mathematical prize—G F Macdonnell.

Modern languages prize—G R Geary.

Mayor's prize—G F Macdonnell.

Howland prizes—W F Moss.

Composition prizes—Latin, G F Macdonnell; Greek, G F Macdonnell; French, G R Geary; German, G R Geary; English, C Cross, H Buck, W Edgar, A C Hardy, W Laidlaw.

J Ross Robertson prizes—G F Macdonnell, C A Moss, J L Bryant, F Maitland, W A Gilmour, R Franchot, W P Eby, E J Lockie, E C Pearman, A G Scelly, D M Biggar, J F Smith.

College exhibitions—Form V—Classics, H R Kingsmill; mathematics, C A Moss, W M Boultbee; modern languages, C A Moss, W M Lash; general proficiency, C A Moss. Form IV—Classics, E C Pearman; mathematics, J L Bryant; modern languages, B W Thompson; general proficiency, T H Hilliar; science, H J Bird.

Gymnastic prizes—Open to the College, J. R. Fulton, W. E. Wilson; under 16 years of age, R. N. Connor; fencing prize, A. G. Caldwell.

Drawing prizes—Pencil, Murray Hendrie; perspective, H. Bueth Sims; practical geometry, H. Bueth Sims; freehand, E. J. Lockie; J. G. Lefroy.

Form VI.—Year prize—G. F. Macdonnell. Examination prize—Mathematics; G. F. Macdonnell; classics, G. F. Macdonnell; modern languages; G. R. Geary.

Examination class—Year prizes,—C. J. Barr, A. E. Hoskin.

Form V—Year prizes—W M Lash. Examination prizes—Mathematics: C A Moss, W M Boultbee, H P Biggar; classics: H R Kingsmill, C A Moss, H E Biggar; modern languages: C A Moss, H R Kingsmill, W M Lash, H P Biggar.

Form U M—Year prizes—W A Gilmour, H N Baird, H Bueth Sims. Examination prizes—Mathematics: W A Gilmour, H J Bird, H Sims, H R Holt; bookkeeping and commercial usages: W M Chandler; modern languages: W A Gilmour, C S Patterson.

Form IV B—Year prizes—F M B Kenrick, J L Bryant, H S Michie. Examination prizes—Mathematics: J L Bryant, F J McIntosh; classics: A S MacKay; modern languages: B W Thompson, A S MacKay, F M B Kenrick, C J Laidlaw.

Form IV A—Year prizes—E C P Clark, P McMurray, J W Payne, T H Hilliar, W W Findlay, C A Boddy, G B Reid. Examination prizes—Mathematics: P McMurray; classics: E C P Clark; modern languages: T H Hilliar.

Form L M—Year prizes—J W Gilmour, T E Bailey, A Morrice. Examination prizes—Mathematics: E J Lockie, J W Gilmour, W J Watson; classics: E Bailey, E J Lockie, J A Snetsinger; modern languages: E Bailey, J W Gilmour, A Morrice, L Robinson.

Form III B—Year prizes—R Franchot, W P Moss, W B Wadsworth. A C Hardy, G H Kirkpatrick. Examination prizes—Mathematics: R Franchot, G H Kirkpatrick, G H Pritchard; classics: G H Kirkpatrick, W P Moss, J B Muriel; modern languages: A C Hardy, R Franchot, G H Kirkpatrick, W R Wadsworth, H C Pearson.

Form III A—Year prizes—J H Mullin, W P Eby, W Laidlaw, R W White. Examination prizes—Mathematics: J N Mullin, G T McMurrich; classics: R W White, W P Eby, J H Mullin, H A Bruce; modern languages: A H Bruce, W P Eby, W M Bright.

Form II B—Year prizes—E C Pearman, J R Fulton, O O Macdonald, A R Robertson, W S Fenton. Examination prizes—Mathematics: F W Cluthe, D S Story; classics: E C Pearman, A R Robertson, H M Proudfoot; modern languages: E C Pearman, F W Cluthe, O O Macdonald, D S Storey.

Form II A—Year prizes—A B Gilray, A B Campbell, K K M Wedd, W I Anderson, H G Cascallen. Examination prizes—Mathematics: H B Gilray, A G Scelly; classics: C D Creighton; modern languages: P C Haldane.

Form I B—Year prizes—O M Biggar, W H Leckie, M Hendrie, C A Gillespie, N C Bigelow. Examination prizes—Mathematics: H J McKenzie; classics: O M Biggar, W J Thompson; modern languages: O M Biggar, O S Black.

Form I A—Year prizes—H Jamieson, J L Biggar, J F Smith, W T Miller, R N Connor. Examination prizes—Mathematics; J L Biggar, F E Gibson; classics; J F Smith, E H Mallon; modern languages: J F Smith, J L Biggar, W T Miller, H Jamieson, H E Gunther.

Everybody should go to the Hunt Club races at the Woodbine to-day; first race at 2.15 p.m. sharp.

Toronto University Medical Society.

The inaugural meeting of the Toronto University Medical Society for the session 1889-90 was held last evening in the amphitheatre of the Medical College. After some business of a routine character was disposed of, the large audience listened with manifest interest and delight to a brilliant and instructive opening address delivered by the president, Prof. Ferguson. Dr. Price Brown followed with some remarks, in which he emphasized the good counsel tendered by the previous speaker, and gave some entertaining reminiscences of his student days. Good music was supplied by Messrs. Lucas, Bennett and Moor. The office of Recording Secretary having become vacant, nominations of candidates for the position were received, the names of Messrs. Barnhardt and Millard being proposed. After singing the National Anthem the meeting was brought to a close.

We sell a ten dollar parlor lamp for $7.00. Milne's 169 Yonge-street. 61

Stop Watches.

Intricate and complicated watch work my forte. E. Beeton, High Grade Watch Specialist, Opposite Post Office.

HAWKINS RE-ARRESTED.

The Hamilton Constable Who Shot Douglas Charged with Manslaughter.

HAMILTON, Oct. 18.—Constable Hawkins has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter, resulting from the shooting by him of James D. Douglas in a Young-street house on Sept. 26. This was the outcome of the police commissioners' meeting this morning to investigate the shooting. No witnesses were called, and the decision of the board was that Constable Hawkins should not be reinstated, but that he should be arrested on a charge of manslaughter on information laid by the chief of the department. The commissioners held a private consultation and then called in the reporters, when Judge Sinclair read the decision in substance as follows:

The Grand Jury did not hold a dispassionate investigation nor a finding in the line of the judge's charge. The coroner's jury exonerated Hawkins from all responsibility. I do not wonder that the public feeling is not yet satisfied with the result. Here a man was sleeping in his room in Hamilton, quietly and peacably. He was watched by policemen, and then for reasons best known to themselves his room was first attacked from the outside and then from the in. He discharged a shot, it is said, through the door, whether at the policemen or not I do not know. The door was then burst open, and through the opening made by the hinges when the door must have been open or partly so a shot was fired in by Hawkins, which struck the man Douglas, and he was killed by it. Most people would think that a man's room being attacked at night he might fire back, but the more especially as the man had been demented, and was at least then bordering on insanity. I will not dwell upon this painful part of the case, but I will leave it for others to do so. In my opinion there must have been some miscarriage of justice or misconception of the law, otherwise the coroner's jury would not have found witness after witness to prove that Douglas was insane as an answer to the slaying by the policeman of the unfortunate man. To my mind would have suggested many reasons why the investigation should have been the more thorough to find out how death was caused rather than the man's insanity. It does not strike me as anything to do with the case whether under the circumstances Douglas was sane or insane at the time the shot was fired, but whether the policeman fired the shot with criminal culpability.

A letter was read from Crown Attorney Crerar stating that he had forwarded all the evidence to the Attorney-General requesting to be informed whether the verdict of the coroner's jury and action of the grand jury had been approved of. Constable Hawkins was placed under arrest immediately after the meeting, and will come up for examination to-morrow before the Police Magistrate on