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burg of his Russian aides de-camp, Gens, God and the laws of their country, as to urday. They were a complete success in dismiss the Russian (Cql. Roedeger) acting minister of war, also all Russian officers minister of war, also all Russian officers serving in the Bulgarian army, and recall all Bulgarians in the Russian service. Col. Kotsluicoff was requested to assume directions of the war office. The situation for a time was critical. Col. Roediger declined to resign the war portfolio until instructed to resign the war portfolio until Kotslaicoff was requested to assume direction of the war office. The situation for a time was critical. Col. Roediger declined to resign the war portfolio until instructed to do so by the czar. Prince Alexander inby the czar. Prince Alexander into do so by the ear. Prince Alexander in-timated that he must leave the war office by noon on Sunday, otherwise he would be con-ducted to the frontier. Russian officers were in a difficult position, not knowing whether to obey orders from St. Petersburg or Sona. Later op, however, it was an-mounced that Roediger would leave imme-diately, and that Kotelniooff would assume the ministry of war with the assent of the Russian diplomatic agent. The prince's action was warmly supported by the cabinet and people.

ORANGEMEN AND LANDLEAGUERS. Danger of a Collision Between Grangemen

DUBLIN, Ost. 27 .- The national meeting announced to be held near Loughres, Galway, has been stopped by the authorities. The nationalists announce their intes. The nationalists announce their intention to hold a meeting near Belliek, 20unty Fermaugh. This causes great excitement among the orangemen, who have issued a manifesto calling upon their order to assemble in thousands, and bidding the nationalists beware of their just anger.

The national meeting announced for Castle Lyon, Cork, was also proclaimed.

BELFAST, Oct. 28.—There is reason to fear that there will be a conflict at Belleak, courty Fermanagh. If the nationalists hold a meeting it will be difficult for the police and military to keep the orangemen off as they did at Roslea. Two thousand erangemen have been armed with revolvers.

The nationalists have made no preparation

Shocks of Earthquake. another shock of earthquake at Smyrna to-The wall surrounding the town, the aqueduct and the mosque were damaged. At Vourla 169 persons were seriously and sixty slight y injured; seventy-nine are in able hospital.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 28—One of

the sharpest shocks of earthquake ever felt in Bermuda occurred on the afternoon of Oct. 20. The oscillation continued ten seconds. The roar and tremor caused people to run out of their houses. No damage was done here. In the barracks at St.

sufferings were terrible. The man's wife is filicted with the same disease, The couple worts and a party of ladies, Mr. H. S. Mara, W. B. Hamilton and many others. Ceased was highly esteemed by his neighbors. The spectators in carriages however thought the run could have been laid out so that were unable to afford relief or determine. George and in several dwellings crockery
was deveroyed. Some walls cracked at
Mount Wyndham, and door bells were set ringing. The shock was felt throughout Berniuda. The atmosphere is sultry.

Mary Anderson in England. London, Oct. 27.—Mary Anderson ap peared to-night in the Lady of Lyons be-She was recalled several times and renewed the success she achieved in Ingomar. The Prince of Wales witnessed the performance.

Escape of Exiles From Siberia. orders exist in the penal colonies of Siberia ewing to official corruption. A large num-ber of exiles attempted to escape. Three succeeded from the Island of Saghalien.

Cholera in Egypt. ALEXANDRIA. Oct. 28. - The deaths from cholers average 8 to 10 daily. The fatal cases are chiefly among Europeans. Several cases are reported in the interior. There were 12 deaths on Saturday.

PARIS, Oct. 28 -Le Temps says it rumored that the king of Portugal, being weary of the liberal agitation, thinks of abdicativing the throne.

London, Oct. 28 -The Steamship Own ers' association has written to Earl Granville urging the cutting of a second can across the isthmus of Suez.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Boutenieff has been appointed Russian Cardinal Gaston de Bonnrepose, archibishop of Rouen, is dead. The German admiralty has ordered shother 100 hundred fish torpedoes.

Two German officers at Dusseldorf have

been arrested on a charge of high treason. The reappearance of cholera near Alex andria has caused a panic, and some passengers from European ports return without landing.

It is asserted that the only opposition by

the vatican to the erection of a statute of Victor Emanuel in the Pantheon grew out of a proposition to place it in the centre of the building.

Herr Payer, an Austrian who occupied the highest official position in Siam, and recently came to Vienna on a furlough, committed suicide.

Mody and Sankey's revival mission in Oak has been largely attended and very successful. They have gone to Waterford Owing to the spread of nibilism the ministers have recommended to the czarthat the heads of universities hereafter be appoint d by the government.

rue Star tleatre, closed a nine weeks engagement to night. He made a speech,
sying that the venture had been entirely
his own and was a genum success. He
trusted the people would cordial y welcome

A Train Wrecked by a Landslide. KANSAS CITY, Oct 28 -A sudden land. slide derail d a rear portion of a westbound passenger train of the Unicago and Alton railroad. The chair car, sleeper and diving car were overtuned and dragged some distance and ne cars body shattered. About tance and ne cars body shattered. About the cars pointed minister to Great Britain and brussed but none fatilly so far as known.

THE KILKINY KLAN

Eight of the Gang Sentenced in Georgia-The Ringlenders Men of Considerable ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—In the Banks

county Ku-Klux case eight prisoners were found guilty on every indietment. Sentence Bulgaria Dismissed—General Cable
News and Notes.

War in will be given on Monday. Judge McCoy, in his charge, was very severe in his con-Soria, Oct. 27.—Prince Alexander held a demnation of so called Ku-Klux crimes. He said: "It is strange that men should so have of his P

> outrages."
> The conviction of the Ku-Klux created a The conviction of the Ku-Klux created a sensation. The ringlesders are men of considerable property, and four members of a large family in Banks county, named Yarborough—Jasper, James. Ditmus and Neal—were tried and all convicted. A Lovick street man, E. H. Green, and Emery and Strey Landermen were the others.
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> When the verdict was read convicting the entire gang, several broke down and sobbed audibly. Their counsel will use every effort to secure a new trial. They have not been sentenced. The penalty is from one to six years. This is the first conviction of Ku-Klux in Georgia.

Lady Lawyers in England.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Mrs. Belva A Lockwood has addressed a letter to Chief

Lockwood has addressed a letter to Chief Justice Coleridge asking him to use his influence to pave the way for the admission of women to the bar in England. Lord Coleridge, in reply, has promised to make known the main parts of her communication in his country. Mrs Lockwood has been suspended from practice for receiving illegal fees and witholding pension money.

She claims the charges against her are unfounded. She says agents and claimants are treated from the outset as thieves and felons, and every possible obstacle is thrown in the way of both. For two years systematic efforts have been made to deprive attorneys of the paltry fee allowed. Every ingenuity is devised to prolong cases and magnify the business of the office by the parties in power. The pension office has become an inquisition and attempts are made to follow the money of pensioners into all of its ramifications. into all of its ramifications.

Special Despatch to the Chicago Times, Oct. 27. ELGIN, Ill., Oct 26.—Charles Lorensen, a Swede farmer living four miles west of sufferings were terrible. The man's wife is were unable to afterd relief or determine the character of the disease. A day or two since a doctor from Chicago looked into the matter and pronounced the disease glanders. The ailing horse was also examined, and, under the doctor's orders, was shot. Every p ecaution is being taken to prevent the fur-ther spread of the disease.

A Graveyard for Victims of Crime PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 - Philadelphia's latest horror is the discovery of a private graveyard for the bodies of persons whose graveyard for the bodies of persons whose dasth it was advisable to conceal. The death yesterday of Maggie Conway, aged 18, at the house of Mrs. Anne McIlhenny, 759 Ringgold street, is believed due to criminal malpractice, and Mrs. McIlhenny, aged 58, and a cripple, her husband, aged 62, John St-wart, accused of burying a number of bodies in the yard, and Jennie Hannon, aged 19. who was in the house have been aged 19, who was in the house have been arrested. Many bodies are said to be buried in the yard, and the police are ordered to disinter them. Jennie Garrison died in the

missioners had an interview with the president yesterday. They are divided in opinion whether to recommend a government for the territory by a legislative commission or by a commission like that in the district of Columbia. There is no difference of opinion as to the fact that polygamy cannot be destroyed under the Edmunds law; one commissioner, however, says that under the operation of that law information has been obtained which will be a guide to legislation that will destroy polygamy.

The Sen of an Old Friend.

Cummings and Jack McCarthy fought last night for \$100 a side and middle-weight championship of Brooklyn. At the end of three rounds, in which both men wers badly punished, the cry of police was raised and the fight declared off.

NEW YORK, OCT. 27.—Harry Street of this city, and young Howard of Harlem, had a fight this morning for \$200. The men fought twelve rounds. Howard gave up in the twelfth round. The fight lasted thempionship of Brooklyn.

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The Son of an Old Friend. PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.—While in New York recently a wealthy resident of Greensburg, Pa., named Tranger was approached by a young man who introduced himself as the son of an old friend. Tranger was suspicious at first, but the young man was too plausible for him, and the upshot of the matter was that he was decoyed into an office and compelled, at the point of a pitt 1, to sign a check for \$1800. The check got into the hands of a third party, who is now suing on it.

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who has been giving F ancesca de Runiniat the Star theatre, closed a nine weeks' engagement to night. He made a speech, siying that the venture had been entirely siying that the venture had been entirely siying that the venture had been entirely a sign that the venture had been entirely that own and was a genume success. He had of hair rare in color, length and thickness, and that while having it tree that the venture had been entirely the second a nine weeks' entirely and the venture had been entirely the started the venture had been entirely the venture had the venture had damages. She alieges she was the possessor of a head of hair rare in color, length and thickness, and that while having it tre ted in Mrs. McGlashan's effice it was so entangled that the defendant was unable to straighten it out; that pretending to do so the doctor removed half of it with shears. She afterward bathed it with a preparation which burned the scalp black, and the plaintiff was compelled to cut the hair all off.

OUT DOOR OCTOBER SPORTS

ANNUAL GAMES OF THE QUEEN'S OWN

The Royal Grenadiers Carry off the Blue Ribbon of the Day—General Sporting

beautiful weather for their annual athletic every way. The committee of manage-ment carried out the details of the games suprised everyone by defeating both the suprised everyone by defeating both the Queen's Own and a team from the police force. The latter feat was a gestine surprise as the peelers felt almost certain that they could lay out anything in the town. There were ramors floating around yesterday that some of the police did not do their utmost to win—in fact, that some of them had too much up on the result. It is to be hoped that these rumors are without foundation, and that the trials of strength were pulled on their respective merits.

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The prize winners are as follows:
100 yds. race, regimental—1st, Corp. W. S. Rough, F. 60.; 2d, [Corp. J. S. Rough, I co.; 3d, Sergt. F. Garvin, I co.; time 104 sec.
Half mile race, regimental—1st, Col.-Sergt. J. Crean, I co.; 2d, Pte. Lamb, H. 60.; time 2.23.
Quarter mile race, open—1st, N. P. Dewar, T.L.C.;
2d. — Patton, L.L.C.; time 575 sec.
Band and bugle r. tee, 220 yds.—'st, Bugler Melevy; 2d, Bugler Smith; time 27 sec.
The final tug of war in the regimental series was the pull between A and G companies, they having been singled out from the contest of Wednesday night. A pulled their opponents over the scratch in fifteen seconds. Ten men composed each beam.
Bycicle race, one mile, open—1st P. E. Doolittle, T.B.C.; 2d F. Campbell, T.B.C. Time 4.12.
Quarter mile race, regimental—1st Corp. W. Rough, F. co.; 2nd Pte. Creighton, B.co. Time 59 sec. Drill order race, half mile—1st Corp. J. Rough, 1 20., 2d Pte. McPherson, A co., 3d Pte. Lamb. Time

co., 2d Pte. McPherson, A co., 3d Pte. Lamb. Time 2.44.

Tug of war—officers of the Queen's own Rifles and those of the 10th Royal Grenadiers—Won by the Queen's Own.

Mile run, open—iet N. P. Dewar, T.L.C; 2nd A. M. Anderzon, M.L.C. Time 4.60.

Obstacle race, regimental—1st Corp. J. Bough, I co., 2d Pte. Rogers, Fco.
Officers race, 220 yds. race, regimental—1st, Lieut. Scott, B co.; 2d, Lieut. Bennett, I co. Time 2s see. Tug. of-war, open to any organized dub or battallon—Firenten v. Poince. Won by the latter.

Tug of-war—Queen's Own v. Grenadiers. Won by the Grenadiers.

this city, died to-day of glanders. He had been ill for some time and before he died his body was a mass of running sores. His sufferings were terrible. The man's wife is Mr. E. O. Bickford and family, Mr. Fred

minent among the horsemen were Mr. F. H. Smith, ex M. F. H. Copland, Elmes Hensince a doctor from Chicago looked into the matter and pronounced the disease glanders. The ailing horse was also examined, and, under the doctor's orders, was shot. Every pecaution is being taken to prevent the further spread of the disease.

Henoring Irving and Arnold.

New York, Oct. 27.—A reception was given to night at the Windsor hotel to Mathew Arnold and wife by Andrew Carnegie. A number of distinguished persons were present.

At a dinner in honor of Henry Irving, the distinguished English actor, given by the Lotus club this evening, covers were laid for nearly two hundred gentlemen. Every seat was occupied. Whitelaw Reid, selitor of the Tribune and president of the club, had on his right the distinguished guest of the Evening. The other special guests were vening. The other special guests were chief Justice Noah Davis, Hon. Wm Henry Smith, Joseph Jefferson and E. Randolph Robinson.

Mins Cooper, Miss Allie Gooderham, Miss Cooper, Miss Hamilton and Mits Burns. The hounds were taken by the huntsman, Dr. Campbell, and the whips and laid on at Mr. Smith's farm. They soon broke away to a good scent and ran over to Musson's and crossed the old Etobiooke read to Fitzgerald's and then doubled back to Jackson's where they killed. Mr. Elmes Henderson on to Jackson's bush where they killed. Mr. Elmes Henderson on Magnet was in first, secured the brush and presented it to Miss Burns who was well up. Mr. Frank May secured the pate. Mr. Dundas on Reford, Mr. G. P. Sharpe on Colonna, S. B. Brush, Miss Hamilton en Alarm were well up. The run was long and the jumps stiff and high. Mr. W. E. Gwens' two-year old Tally-Ho went remarkably well all through the hunt. He is the first colt of that age that has appeared in the hunting field in this country.

85000 Talk from Oarsman Hanlan. Edward Hanlan has deposited \$2000 in the hands of the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, New York, to bind a match for \$5000 with any oarsman in the world, the race to occur after his return from Australia. He is also willing to wager \$5000 that he can beat Hosmer's record. To a World reporter Mr. Hanlan stated that he had not as yet received an answer to his despatch to Laycock. He was not sure of the date of his departure for Australia, if he goes at all. There may be hitches in his proposed race with the champion oarsman of the antipodes.

Another Long Island Pastime. Long Island City, Oct. 28 .- "Mickey" Cummings and Jack McCarthy fought last

CHICAGO, Oct 27.—Close of the bicycle race of 12 hours a day; Primrose 889, Morgan 883, Woodside 865, Strock 855, Dawse

R. Little, Mount Forest, has accepted the challerge of John Bunyan of Guelph, to to trot Butcher Boy against the latter's Charley Sweden, for \$150. Mr. Little has made the proviso that the race be on the Mount Forest track any time this fall. A. Bruce having held the checker cham-

Kingston 1, TROY, N.Y., Oct. 27 .- David Adams, District was compened to cut the mental off.

Chili and Peru at Peace.

Lima, Oct. 28.—Political prisoners in Chili ave been released and leave to day for Peru. Admiral Garcia has been appointed minister to Great Britain and France.

Lima continues tranquil.

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Three Men Killed by a Railway Collision

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 - A north bound pas-CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A north bound pas-senger train on the Pan Handle road and a freight on the Michigan Central collided this morning at Joiet crossing. Both engines were wrecked, falling upon and setting fire to the flagman's box, into which setting fire to the flagman's box, into which the flagman, Peter Callie, retreated upon seeing a collision inevitable. He was hurned to death. Was Norris, engineer of the Pan Handle train, and John Kellogg, head brakeman of the Michigan Central train, were killed. John Doenegan, engineer of the Michigan Central train, was severely injured and srazed by hurts and fright, ran four miles to Dyer, where he arrived a lunatic. John Gorman, Michigan Central fireman, was also hurt. The passengers were badly jarred, and one was seriously hurt.

Widowed of the Fat Girl. NEW YORK, Oct 27. - Mrs. David Moses the 17-year-old and 517-pound fat girl, who was married to young David Moses of this city a month ago yesterday with much uproac by a drunken clergyman on the stage of the Dime museum, was found dead in her bed resterday morning at a boarding her bed yesterday morning at a boarding house at Baltimore. Mrs. Moses went to Biltimore about a fortnight ago under an engagement of the managers of the Dime museum in that city. She was warned before the journey that it would be very dangerous to undertake to travel, but she did not heed the caution, insisted that she wanted to become thinner, and that travel would thin her.

Mrs. Moses, whose maiden name was Blanche Gray, was born in Detroit in November, 1866. She weighed twenty-five pounds at birth and 250 when she was 12 years old.

Less Merciful than the Law. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 -While Alfred

lossett, colored, was on his way to the criminal court in charge of Officer Dominic criminal court in charge of Officer Dominick this morning to reserve a life sentence for the murder of Policeman John Coffey last April, the eldest son of Coffee, aged 19, stepped up behind Gossett, who was handcuffed, and shot him in the head. Gossett died in a few minuter, and the deputy sheriff in charge of the murderer immediately arrested Coffey. Southern Spiritualists in Session.

CHATTANOODA, Oct. 27 .- The spiritualists of the south, after two weeks of daily lectures and seances, held a general convention tures and seances, held a general convention yesterday and completed a permanent organization, with Samuel Watson, D.D., of Memphis, as president. Chattanooga was made the southern headquarters. Special literature will be distributed through the south from this city. A southern camp meeting association will be organized.

Big Fire in Jamaica PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- Porto Antoni in Jamaica was almost entirely destroyed by fire Oct. 18. The fire began in the hotel and Metropolitar house with a number of residences and sorage warehouses for fruit were burned. The residence of the American consultation of total destruction.

Loss a million dollars.

UNITED STATES NEWS. Pere Hyacinthe has arrived in New York. The Kansas City switchmen's strike has Arthur has appointed Nov. 29 as thanks

giving day.

Chief Justice Coleridge sailed for England on Saturday. The Apaches in Mexico recently made a raid on the several Mexican ranches and captured 2000 horses. Charles A. Pinkham, who claims to be

Charlie Ross, has been sent for by New York parties. He will leave Portland Monday. Mrs. Eliza McCleary was burned to death in a Fifty-unith street tenement in New York by her clothes catching fire from a

cook stove.

The passenger and freight steamer Keweenawa of Detroit went ashore at Pipe island Thursday night, and stove a hole in

ordered the closing of all the poker rooms in that city, in consequence of a recent decision declaring poker a gambling game.

A safe in the jewelry store of L. S Stowe, Springfield, Mass., was broken open between 4 and 6 a.m. yesterday and robbed of over \$10,000 worth of diamonds, wathes, etc. There were 209 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreets during the past week, 29 more than the preceding week, 72 more than the corresponding week of 1882 and 92 more than the same week of

At Baltimore an unsuccessful attemp was made to steal the body of Mrs. David Moses, the fat woman, on Saturday night. Eight shots were fired by the attendants watching the grave. The resurrectionists

escaped.

The Pennsylvania company and the Pittsburg, Youngstown and Chicago railway have been fighting bodily for the possession of a piece of land. Yesterday fortyfour employes of the former railway were arrested for contempt of court.

The discovery of the hacked remains of a woman in the Eric canal, in the eastern part of Rochester, points to the commission of a foul murder and the theory is that some canal captain had murdered his wife and taken this means of concealing the crime. Judge O'Gorman refused the injunction Sudge O'Gorman refused the injunction sought for by Col. Mapleson to prevent Signor del Puente singing for Manager Abbey. The judge says the colonel has ample remedy at law for any damage that may be done by Del Puente's preference for Abbey.

Abbey.

At West Newton, Mass, on Saturday Mabel Newton, aged 17, adopted daughter of a retired banker, shot herself, being probably insane. One weapon had been snatched from her but the second time she overpowered the servant who made the attention.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT

DR. WILD AGAIN PREACHES ON THE RESURBECTION.

Three Images of Christ—David's Hope of the Fature—Answers to Correspon-

Among the quizzing letter writers who stormed the doctor with questions last evening was one who inquired after St. Paul. He was informed that the apostle, according to tradition, had once visited Wales and Cornwall, and established a church on the border of Wales. The same writer was also told that Ulster, Cornwall and Wales contained the principal upholders of protestant-ism. Another asked if two children were born into the world and never heard a word, what language would they speak? The ncients thought that in such a case the Hebrew would come naturally, but the dector thought they would invent a minia-ture language different from apything in existence. Another "Listener" was told that the Prussians are the Assyrians of the

THE SERMON.

Text—"I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy ikeness."—Psalms, 17th chap., 15th v. Text—"I chall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness."—Pealms, 17th chap., 15th v.

The doctor commenced by stating that the world is not as perfect as we could conceive—it does not seem to meet our ideal conception. Some have also formed an ideal of the Creator which would demand of him a perfect world. Why then are these ideals so far apart? Because, as in the tares among the wheat, an enemy has entered in and caused the confusion and disorder that exists. That enemy is man, who has perverted his freed m and has been the cause of sin entering into the world, and man must not attribute it to God. Never blame the Lord for sin. After the six days of creation were passed God saw everything he had made, "and behold it was very good." "Thank the Lord the world began right," the doctor earnestly exclaimed. good." "Thank the Lord the world began right," the doctor earnestly exclaimed. He further pointed out that Christ has

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He further pointed out that Christ has had three images—the first when he appeared in Eden, the second when he lived on earth in the time of the apostles and the third he assumed after his resurrection. It was this last image that Daniel looked forward to, and that we are hoping for. To attain to it we must first die, when he will reclothe us with bodies—celestial bodies, and if God made this terrestial body we now see, can He not make a celestial one? The preacher thought that men mocked their reason because they mystified it so, and that any man who disbelieved in the resurrection ought to disbelieve in his own existence.

Referring to death, he said ''I repeat that when a man is asleep in death he is not annihilated, unconscious, nor has he lost his identity. He is conscious and alive." The thirteen pamphlets published criticising a series of four sermons he preached did not, he averred, deal with the real points at issue. David expects to wake up in God's own likeness, and he will not have been annihilated on the very and my dispelied on the result of the content of the

LOCOMOTIVES LOCKED.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 27 .- The most railway accident that has occurred in this cabinet. But I grow prolix, and prolixity locality for a long time, took place this is a deadly sin. I will see you later. morning in what is known as Faulkner's ballast pit about one and one-half miles ballast pit about one and one-half miles west of Foxboro, The passenger train from Madoc, on the G. J. R., was coming to Belleville and a ballast train from the city was going westward, when they collided. The cars of the ballast train were smashed into splinters. The trucks lost their springs and the wheels were mingled together. The locomotives severed their connections with their cow-catchers and head lights and drove into each other's smoke-stacks. Their tenders were almost doubled up. The timbers in the engines and tenders were either shivered or broken, and several were splintered.

The casualties were as follows: John Taylor, brakeman, of this city, sustained a fracture of the right hip and was otherwise hurt; Hiram Phillips of Eldorado had his head badly cut, one of his hips was injured and two ribs fractured; and Mrs. Wright of Madoc was badly injured about the neck. Nearly all the other passengers were severely shaken up, one being thrown through a window and a knife penetrating the band of another. An investigation will be held.

Halifax Dynamiters on Trial. HALIFAX, Oct. 27.—The examination of the dynamite prisoners, Bracken and Holmer, was resumed to-day. Counsel for Holmer, was resumed to-day. Counsel for defense moved to discharge the prisoners, the grounds being that there is no Canadian law under which a warrant could detain them. The prosecution responded and cited English precedents for commital to trial on similar cases. Court adjourned until Tuesday to consider the matter.

Farewell to Lorne and Louise. QUEBEC, Oct. 27. -The marquis and princess sailed for England to-day by the Sardinian. Crowds of people gathered at the wharf to bid them farewell, and many citizens and officers followed them on board the steamer. Opposite the postoffice was suspended across the street the motto "Revenez record." The rescripts and princes seemed. evene." The marquis and princess seemed much affected by the evidences of the good will of the people.

Failure of a Hat Firm MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- Paylor, Robertson & Co., hatters and furriers, have failed, with liabilities of \$80,000. They offer 50 cents on the dollar—25 cents cash and 25 cents in four months, secured.

The Conservative Candidate for Lennex NAPANEE, Oct. 27.—The liberal-conservative assectation of Lennox to-day nominated M. W. Pruyne of Napanee to contest Lennox for the coming election for the bouse of commons.

CASSIO'S COMMENTS.

This is a column which, by permission of the editorial autocrat, I hope in course of time to make "a little thing of my own," but not always to be "knocked off in hurry," as the amateur fournalist says to the disgusted manager. Writing in the first person there is greater freedom of movement, and more opportunity for direct com-munication with the reader, than there is under the continuous and stilted "we," When I have to express myself as "we," I always feel as though I were a bishop, or were speaking for both myself and Mrs. Cassio, who is quite able to speak for herself. Besides which I may have some

views which the editor may not share, but which may be ventilated here without committing his "worship." And to begin with I desire to say few words about the press for a free lance ought to spire nothing, and I must from time to time prick even those able persons who modestly style themselves "the moulders of public opinion." The World excepted, the Toronto newspapers travel pretty much in the old ruts. The change of management has not made the Globe any more radical or outspoken than it was before, in fact the tendency is in the

How his style will "take" in evening journalism remains to be seen. With the per-

store of Sutherland & Co. caused by the careless handing of a lamp. The adjoining atore of Dacosta & Co. and the Touland atore of Dacosta & Co. and the Dacosta & Co. and the from anyone. The height, the weight, the eyes, the lungs, the heart—all would be right and fitted for glory. God will take away grey hairs, the trembling nerves and the dimness of the eye, and restore man to elernal youth for all eternity.

He concluded by saying that as God had organized a perfect world. He would make everything complete once more. Again he will say, "Behold all is very good."

The subject for next Sunday evening will be: "Does the strongest motive govern man are success, and with a protestant editor at the helm the weekly and daily Canadian will endeavor to overcome the prejudices with which the protestant public is supposed to have hitherto regarded them. This silences "the only voice," and leaves the field to Mr. Anglin and the Tribune, who will man are supposed to have hitherto regarded them. appears not to have been a brilliant success, and with a protestant editor at the helm deaver to overcome the prejudices with which the protestant public is supposed to have hitherto regarded them. This silences "the only voice," and leaves the field to Mr. Auglin and the Tribune, who will probably make the most of the opportunity.
This development provokes recollections of disastrous Collision of Two Trains Near the Smith-Costigan-O'Donohoe manifesto to the catholics last year, and Mr. O'Donohoe's subsequent failure to obtain a seat in the

MISHAPS AT ST. THOMAS. Two Mer Killed and a Young Lady Nearly St. Thomas, Oct.; Oct. 27.—At Yarmouth Centre, David Knigh, a young man-

The cars of the ballast train were smashed into splinters. The trucks lost their springs and the wheels were mingled together. The locomotives severed their connections with their cow-catchers and head lights and drove into each other's smoke-stacks. Their tenders were almost doubled up. The timbers in the engines and tenders were either shivered or broken, and several were splintered.

The casualties were as follows: John Taylor, brakeman, of this city, sustained a fracture of the right hip and was otherwise hurt; Hirsm Phillips of Eldorado had his head badly cut, one of his hips was injured and two ribs fractured; and Mrs. Wright of Madoc was badly injured about the neck. Nearly all the other passengers were severe-

DOMINION DASHES

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges.

Mr. Jas. Ross, ex-M. P. for Centre Welling ton, is about to remove from Cumnock, near Fergus, to Toronto. Before leaving for Boston, Dewey of Montreal made an offer to combromise for \$85,900, which was declined.

Thos. Dunn, a young man who belonged to Carlton, Ont., was killed the other day on a railway near Duluth. He fell from a

freight train.

It is understood that the disagreement between the various members of the firm of Manning Macdonald & Co. has been settled to the satisfaction of all.

Mr. Cornelius Donovan, M.A., has been

compelled through ill health to resign his position as head master of the Hamilton Roman catholic model school.

It is rumored that the Beatty line of steamers intend to make Southampton instead of Sarnia their southern terminus next season. This move will save a distance of 240 miles every round trip.

W. E. Edwards paid \$37,000 at Ottawa Old Hegel to Satan his cranium lent.

on Saturday for three timber limits, containing 100 square miles, situated near the the head waters of Luke l'des Quinze, near the boundary line between the provinces of O tario and Quebec, on the upper Ottawa. O tario and Quebec, on the upper Ottawa.

The farmers around Guelph are agreeably disappointed in the turnip crop. The mild and growing weather of the past few days has done wonders in the growth of this important root, and the crop will be in consequence much better than at one time anticipated.

At Guelph on Friday evening a bride on the wedding tour pleased her watch with

CANADA PACIFIC STOCK

THE EFFECT OF A FLURRY ON THE NEW YORK MARKET.

It Rises Rapidly on Confirmation of the Report that the Dominion has Guar-anteed its Dividends.

New York, Oct. 27-The flurry in Mich gan Central and Canadian Pacific this after ncon exercised a favorable influence on the general market. It is understood that Vangeneral market. It is understood that Vanderbilt has called in 10,000 shares of the former. It is also reported that the Grand Trunk is desirous of obtaining control of the Michigan Central, and that negotiations are proceeding with that view, though nothing official is known. Canadian Pacific rose from 57% to 63½ on confirmation of the statement that the Canadian government had guaranteed three per cent dividend for ten years on the company's stock. The short interest in the Villard stocks has been increased during the week. They were considerably higher to-day.

PERSONAL.

Hon. James Young returned to too Saturday from New York. Rev. Mr. Carmichael of Hamilton preached in St. James' cathedral twice yesterday. He is a young man and preaches an elequent sermon.

C. J. Campbell is likely to be made

assistant receiver general at Toronto. A round robin signed by the bankers of the city that Mr. Small would not be acceptable to them put a stop to any aspiration Small may have had for the office.

WHAT THEY ARE BAYING Five and four don't make nine when they run

urrently—Andrews alias Morgan.
We can beat Great Britton — McMichael Yes, when you have the umpire on your side

The Jury.

Neither is the prisoner's neck—The People.

Let us prey—The Descon.

It would A. Pirie I am on both sides of the que ion—The Tall Young Editor.

tion—The Tall Young Editor.

I have parted with my Jim—St. Patrick.

And I am rid of my Boil—Jim.

Now I'll make hay while Boyle is in the Dental business—Timothy Tribune. All birds of a feather should have the sai pinions and opinions—The Griffin. pinions and opinions—The Grims.

You are only a fish hawk, but I'm the gull—Th

I, too, shall be one of the Week-You don't see any green in my eye —Sentine AT THE QUEEN'S OWN GAMES.

With my long legs I won—Dewar.

I didn't do much myself, but I told my men to do an awful lot Capt. Manly.

Well now !—The Peelers.
I carried off the honors; and the boys carried me off—Jimmy Garvin. We are the people- Budger. I slew the buck -The Jedge And I the buck fawns-Grandpapa Rip.
Ed and I fixed the watches-Captain Crutch. Put me down as the first guest—A. V. Lee.

Thought I could paddle, but found I couldn't—
The Warden

THINGS WE HAVE SEEN BEFORE. The bay was fairly dotted with craft of every description, from the \_\_\_\_\_ to the \_\_\_\_ The sad event has cast a gloom over the whole

The happy couple left by the No cause is assigned for the rash act.

New developments are hourly expected.

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery.

The table fairly groaned with the good things provided by mine host. The prisoner ascended the scaffold with a firm

GRIP TO "THE RAGAMUFFIN."

You entitle a poem "Poor Grip,"
In which you lament o'er my aspect forlorn,
And the loss of the cage that I used to adorn Which is not quite correct, for you seem to epin That the fire has ruined my wings ! But in this you're mistaken; my plumage, once fine, Which used like the gold that is burnished to

shine, My feathers, my tail and such things Were scorehed, it is true, but you must be aware That the smell of burnt feathers is good
As a stimulant, equalled by nought anywhere,
And better than brandy or salts or fresh air

And as such it will act on the spirits of Grip, There's many a caw in this bird.
He isn't dead yet, to write R. I. P.—rip, On his tombstone would be a most terrible For he lives and his voice will be heard.

Just as ever it was. Your advice about spite And faction is good. Grip will try ()
To heed it and still will continue to fight
For putting down wrong and for helping the right,
And his motto is—"Never say die."

> ODI PROFANUM VULGUS. THE NEW SONG OF THE UNDERGRADS.

Of curses we've heaped on him loads upon loads.

And here's to old Virall, his trees and his bees, His milk and his honey and also his cheese. Old Livy would bother the life of a saint, And many a man has he put in a faint. Poor Cicero now we must not forget,
The old fellow liked all the praise he could get

To skip the philosophers were a great shame, Trom Thates to Gooam, from Bacon to Mill, With Ba'derdash ten thousand volumes they's fill With Ba'derdash ten thousand volumes use's a a Old Hegei to Satan his cranium lent, For nobody else ever knew what he meant, And hee's to old Grimes, whose praises we sing, Humble and modest, yet rich as a king. Father Time and his scythe will wind in our set Our verses you see are not very long; Hence Accordingly then is the last on the list The very old fellow who wouldn't be missed.

SAPE OVER THE SEA. Date. Steamship Reported at Prom
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