BALL LEAGUE FORMED.

TORONTO, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON AND GUELPH REPRESENTED.

The Torontos of Toronto, Woodstocks of Woodstock, Maple Leafs of Guelph, and Woodstock, Maple Leafs of Guelph, and Clippers and Primroses of Hamilton form the league. The Baysides of Hamilton, Galts of Galt, and Athletics of Hamilton, Galts of Galt, and Athletics of Hamilton were voted out. No application from London, St. Thomas or St. Catharines. Clubs may be received into membership until May 15. These are the officers: President, Geo. Sleemin of Guelph; vice-president, J. E. Thompson, Woodstock; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Nelson, Hamilton; judiciary committee, James Henigan, Geo. Sterling, Geo. Sleemin, W. W. Jeffers and J. E. Thompson. A pennant valued at \$50 is to be played for. The Toronto News company has pre-A pennant valued at \$50 is to be played for. The Toronto News company has presented a silver mounted ebony bat, which the league decided should be presented to the player making the highest batting average. The clubs must play six games a month, and each club must play eight games with each other club. No schedule of games will be arranged. of games will be arranged.

Fred Plaisted is at New Orleans training Frank Mumford, the alleged amateur

Lord Tennyson, the poet laureate of England, is the president of the British

B. J. Coghlin's mares Easter, 6 yrs., by Vicksburg—Roxaline, and Lady Lucy, 4 yrs., by Kyrle Daly—Endeavor, have arrived at Woodbine to prepare for the May meeting of the jockey club. At a benefit given by the Y. M. C. A. athletes to Prof. Andrews, formerly of this city, at Brooklyn, April 10, Malcolm W. Ford, of the New York athletic club, beat his own record of 33 ft. 3½ in., for three teading inventors of the control of the standing jumps, by covering 34 ft. 41 in. John McKay, the sculler of Dartmouth, N. S., is at Boston and is talking of get-ting races on with Weisgerber and Brice-land. He will probably form one of a four at New Orleans composed of Hosmer, Gaudaur and Parker. He will also likely

An inventive genius is said to have produced a cushion, containing a spiral spring, to be worn by skaters who have the babit of sitting down unexpectedly. A Phila-delphia man is reported to have sat down so hard upon one of these articles that the which should have simply brought him to an erect position, tur lently over upon his nose, whereventor for \$100,000.

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J. A. St. John, Jake Gaudaur's backer at St. Louis, Mo., writes to the Boston Globe of John Teemer:

I do not think he is a world better; that is, I am very sure he is no such a sculler as Hanlan, and all the telk of him being able to give Harlan a start is bosh. He is no doubt a powerful sculler, but his style is defective and he seems no way inclined to correct his faults. He may be as strong as Gaudaur, but he lacks the style and finish so prominent in Gaudaugs rowing. I have no reason to change my offer ypressed opinion that he is not Gaudaur's superior in s.ed. and this is all the praise he is entitled to. They are both well in advance of all other scullers, except Hanlan. This season will probably deside the status of the leading carsinen as all are equally well. es on will probably decide the status of the ading, carsmen, as all are equally worked—a very important factor in a race.

Bt. Louis, April 6, 1885.

J. A. St. John.

Billy Hawkins has returned to his home Billy Hawkins has returned to his home at Winnipeg and is ergaged in what is called in the language of the ring "shooting off his mouth." He says Gilmore shirked a meeting with him (Hawkins) on his way through here, failing to turn up at Johnny Scholes'. Directly, however, his back is turned he (Gilmore) rushes into print. Hawkins says he stands willing to make good his offer, as before made, to knock Gilmore out in four rounds, for a good Toronto pugilist, if he is so anxious for another encounter, will find the opportunity

by agreeing to meet him.

At a meeting of billiard manufacturers, At a meeting of billiard manufacturers, room-keepers and players at Delmonico's, New York, April 10, an organization was formed for social intercourse and for the advancement of billiards generally, the following officers were elected: President, Dudley Kavanagh; vice-presidents, Samuel May, Toronto, Can.; Joseph Ladd, Pittsfield, Mass.; A. L. Ashman, A. F. Frescher, H. W. Collender and Joseph Dion of New York; treasurer, Joseph Gleason; secretary, Louis F. Silva; advisory committee, Maurice Daly, William Sexton, Jacob Schaefer, John D. O'Connor and Maurice Keyser of New York, Samuel A. Baldwin of St. Louis, Edward McLoughlin and John Creahen of Philadelphia, Thomas of St. Louis, Edward McLoughlin and John Creahen of Philadelphia, Thomas Foley, C. E. Mussey and Charles Miller of Chicago, Joseph Walker and John Miller of New Orleans, Frank Rattermar of Cincinnati, and Matthew Hewin of Hartford, Conn. A meeting of the organization will be held on May 3 for the adoption of a constitution and bylaws.

Handsome beaded laces in black and all the newest shades, being the entire stock of a bank-rupt wholesale estate, and will be on view and ready for this afternoon at half regular whole-sale price at the Bon Marche. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

ing he sung out in stentorian tones: "To-ronto Morning News or World! Have one, sir." "Which is the best?" was the retort. The little fellow intelligently answered: "The World, sir."

The boys of Upper Canada college say that The World is just the paper that suits them and they read it regularly with their break fast.

Judge Boyd continued the hearing of the case of Wilson v. Duncan in the county court room yesterday. Reeve Duncan of York township is charged with having been guilty of improper practices at the last municipal election. The defendant put in counter charges of bribery evidence, which was not concluded when court adjourned at 1 o'clock till Monday next. Kaptain Karter's kolored korps is willing

to leave the pleasures of St. John's ward for the wilds of the Northwest prairie. The captain is drilling them twice a week

in McBride's hall and the moment Sir John Macdonald or Harry Piper gives them the word to march they will go on a still hunt for Riel and his rebel band.

The Ladies all read The World.

Rushing the Season. John Hallam believes in advanced fash lons. The apostle of the public library attended Talmage's lecture last night arrayed in a white plug and spring pants.
Mr. Hallam can lay claim to wearing the first white tile of the season. Hat dealers

EVOLUTION AND SCIENCE.

Interesting Lecture by the Rev. De The Toronto Dry Goods Mutual Be deserving of the highes praise for the intellectual treat they furnished Toronto in the two lectures de-Hames of the efficers—Bitty Hawkins on the Blow—Gaudaur's Eacher's Estimation of Teemer.

Hamilton, April 15.—The Canadian baseball league was formed here to-day.

The Torontos of Toronto, Woodstocks of

made.

The lecturer said that by nature and by grade he was an optimist. The world stated as a garden, and in the speaker's opinion would end as a garden. He felt sanguine the people of Canada would suppress the insurrection in the Northwest and restore peace to the country. Between true science and revelation there was no conflict. There was a lot of talk current these days about false science and true religion, but as far as facts were concerned it was a useless expenditure of breath. Nearly all the inventions were the works of the genius of christianity. Morse invented the telegraph, and Field had joined the continents together with the cable. All the scientists as evolutionists were against God. They were mere guessers, and their account of the origin of the universe was only an hypothesis. He would not surrender to the elaborated guesses of these men. They have tried to put God out of the realm, but he was happy to say he was too near for the health of evolution and

the elaborated guesses of these men. They have tried to put God out of the realm, but he was happy to say he was too near for the health of evolution yet. He would sooner believe, and he thought it more compatible with reason, that God by his omnipotence made man rather than that man evolved from microscopic molecules, which developed tadpoles, and after many struggling developments reached man. According to evolvtion man is only a bankrupt monkey. He sympathized with the man who could not boast of higher ancestry than the beasts that perish. If anybody was content with a muskrat father and an opossum mother, well and good, but for his part he accepted God as his father. Evolution only clouds a mystery. The omnipotence of God is a better explanation of the origin of things than the idea of development from protoplastic particles. Evolution is not only atheistical, but brutal. If there is anything that would make a man brutal, it is the idea that he evolved from a brute. The speaker said he met a man not long ago at St. Louis, Mo., who persisted in having a conversation with him. He said he was an annihilated, and would like to discuss the question. The rev. doctor responded that so far as he knew it was a matter of in-

question. The rev. doctor responded that so far as he knew it was a matter of imnaterial consequence.
In conclusion, the speaker said his origin was an immaterial matter to him. It was his destiny he was looking after. He didn't

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mayor Manning, the chair was occupied by President Drynan, of the association, who tendered Dr. Talmage a hearty vote of thanks for his entertaining and instructive lecture.

Children's and misses' straw hats. Over 10,000 to choose from, for 10 cents each. The greatest bargain ever seen at

\$500.000.000

Meeting of the Canadian day at the office of Arthur Lawrence Willson & Son's room, 37 Arcade. G. H. Sackman was appointed scoretary and treasurer, when it was unanimously agreed 'to place in Mr. Willson's hands all records held by them proving descent from John Lawrence and Mary Townley, and to pay all necessary expenses which might arise through him as their agent in obtaining information and collecting from the English courts the amounts due to said heirs respectively. The only link missing during the last fifty years has now been found and the heirs anticipate little trouble in proving their claim, \$40,000,000 having been awarded to Mrs. Sidney T. Brown of Bagdad, near Towands, N. Y., a relative of Bagdad, near Towands, N. Y Willson & Son's room, 37 Arcade. G. H.

When Restauranteur Clow has turtle soup he advertises in The World. The reason is that those who eat turtle soup read The World in the morning and are put in good humor for the whole day.

Business Pointers. Mr. Breen has opened his new store a No. 6 Arcade with a fine assortment of confectionery, fruits, canned goods, etc.

University Senators. and Woods, retiring this year, have been tion. There had been some talk about Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street cast.

We Guess He Knew.

He was only one of those ubiquitous and not over-respected lads of the city, but nevertheless had a good conception of Queen and Yonge streets yesterday morning he sung out in stentorian tones: "To-

> The sanitary officer's attention is badly wanted in the vicinity of King and Berkeley streets. A pile of refuse makes the air there unbearably malodorous.
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> The worst sidewalk in town is opposite Upper Canada college on King street. It is really dangerous to walk along that route at night. Last evening a lady nearly broke her ankle through being tripped up by the lorse planks.

The seventh monthly public meeting of this association for the present session will this association for the present session will be held this (Thursday) evening, in Holy Trinity school house. The Sunday school lesson for April 19 will be taught by Rev. Alexander Williams. The subject for dis-cussion, "Order and Discipline in Sunday Schools," will be opened by Rev. Canon Dumoulin. A large attendance is invited.

Dr. John T. Small, who had been ill and confined to his house for a considerable They make small loaves weighing three time past, died at his residence, No. 160

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

A building permit was yesterday granted George Flint for one pair of brick wellings at 54 Rose avenue; cost \$6000.

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For the week ending April 11 the total number of letters delivered by the city carriers was 159,333; of these 4596 were registered. Newspapers 54,194.

The Queen's Own made a grand showing at their march out last night, no less than 283 being in the ranks. The regiment will parade to Jarvis street Baptist church at 2.15 on Sunday afternoon next.

At all the remaining performances this week at Montford's museum Manning and Drew will sing Robert Awde's Volunteers War Song. This will add materially to the interest of a previously most enjoyable entertainment.

entertainment.

The Parkdale cricket club held a concert and dance Tuesday evening, the affair proving a great success. The hall was crowded, and the program satisfactory in every respect. The farce, Bombastes Furioso, was the feature of the evening, Mackenzie, G. Black, St. John and S. Black fairly bringing down the house, Dancing was kept up until about 3 o'clock, A meeting will be held in Occident hall this evening of the National Liberal temperance union, at which Protessor Chapman of Toronto university will preside and deliver an address on Beer Gardens and French and German Drinking Habits, Prof. G. C. Hutcheson will speak on The Nature and Uses of Alcohol, and ex-Ald. Evans and other prominent citizens will Evans and other prominent citizens w deliver addresses.

deliver addresses.

There is a general feeling of regret expressed by the friends of Frank H. Mahony over his early death, which took place at his family's residence, 35 Gloucester street, yesterday morning. Deceased had been book-keeper for Messrs. Frank Smith & Co. for some years, and in both his business and private relations was liked and esteemed by a very large circle of friends. of friends.

At their spring sale now going on Messrs. Grand & Walsh, of the repository on Adelaide street, announce that 100 use-ful horses, work, driving and saddle, will the horses, work, driving and saddle, will be disposed of, commencing at 10.30. So far the sale has been about the most successful ever held by the firm. Prices have been fairly good, the attendance large and the bidding brisk. What is more buyers invariably go away satisfied that their purchase is all that is described.

The great lace curtain sale still going on at the Bon Marche. Local Church Items. Rev. Dr. Withrow has returned fro his trip south, fully recovered from his

late illness, and is now hard at work upon the Magazine and Sunday school publi-The quarterly official board (Methodist of Eglinton circuit, by unanimous vote, have invited Rev. James Metcalf to be their pastor next year. Mr. Metcalf has accepted subject to the stationing com-

mittee.

The following gentlemen have been elected and inducted to the eldership of Charles street Presbyterian congregation, Toronto: Revs. Wm. Hamilton, D.D., G. H. Bauld, James Knowles, Wm. Hendry, T. R. Haigand G. T. Fergusson.

Editor World: I was horrified this morning to read that Ald, Baxter had thought and costs without first presuming the option | FRESH PIES EVERY DAY Lawrence-Townley estate was held yester-day at the office of Arthur Lawrence Willson & Son's room, 37 Areads, G. H.

propose for myself an amusing campaign of which these will only be the commence-

Found-A Bunch of Keys. confectionery, fruits, canned goods, etc., etc. His window is tastefully laid out with all manner of fruits, etc. Give him s call.

Who's your grocer? Devlin, 285 King street west. Why? He has quantity and quality in groceries and provisions unequalled by any other grocer in town. See advertisement in to-day's issue containing particulars.

Editor World: I see an advertisement in your paper for a bunch of keys, one of them has a number. I have such a lot in my possession now, having taken them from a suspicious person in this town who came from Toronto; tell party to send me from the particulars, numbers of keys, one of them has a number. I have such a lot in my possession now, having taken them from a suspicious person in this town who came from Toronto; tell party to send me from the party to send me from a suspicious person in this town who came from Toronto; tell party to send me from a suspicious person in this town who came from Toronto; tell party to send me from a suspicious person in this town who came from Toronto; tell party to send me from a suspicious person in this town who came from Toronto; tell party to send me from Toronto; tell party to send me

Before Ald. Baxter. Ald. Baxter wears a flowing sea-blu coat and vest these days, and withal is a highly respectable looking magistrate. He summed up things yesterday as follows: summed up things yesterday as follows:
Sarah McLean, who runs a disorderly house at 73 E m street, was taxed \$10 and costs. Two of her girls and two frequenters were fined lesser amounts. Two were discharged. William Rowe, alias "Paddy Rats," was charged with feloniously stabbing "Billy" Karkeek the piano player. Karkeek did not appear and Rowe was remanded. Karkeek asserts that the stabbing was accidental. Thos. Woodhall, aged 40, was remanded for medical examination. He is supposed to be insane. A number of other cases were laid over.

My Sweetheart.

Miss Minnie Palmer will be supported by the old Toronto favorite, Charles by the old Toronte favorite, Charles Arnold, during her engagement at the Grand. Mr Arnold managed McDowell's Shaughraun company for several years, and is well known throughout Canada. He has been supporting Miss Palmer in Europe since he last appeared here. Miss Palmer's engagement opens at the Grand opera house this evening and will continue the balance of the week. There will be a matinee on Saturday.

Remember the Bon Marche's the greatest bankrupt stock em-porium in Canada.

Tricks of Bakers. From the Hamilton Spectator.
Some of the bakers have invented a new dodge to circumvent the bread bylaw time past, died at his residence, No. 160
Simcoe street, yesterday morning. Dr.
Small was father of J. T. Small, jr., of
Henderson & Small, barristers, and an
uncle of John Small, M.P. for East Toronto.

Twenty-five cents a month for The World is
a good investment, a sure source of informat.

-A stitch in time saves nine. Serious results oft follow a neglect of constipated bowels and bad blood. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate and purify the stomach, above expression. What the Toronto people save now is the Disputer of the bowels and bad blood. Take

The schooner Vienna left Port Hope for Whitby yesterday morning light. A man named Gravel, living at Green ville, Ont., recently picked up a packa which he had seen in the same spot seven days ago, in a clump of bushes by the road, near Bullock's Corners. The package was a blanket cut and sewed in the shape of a bag and containing three revolvers, two guns, a tomahawk and a bowie knife. M. Honsberger, aged 56, while raising the frame of a cheese factory at Campden, Lincoln county, on Saturday, fell from the beam, breaking both his legs at the ankle

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Confederation Life Association.

Notice is hereby given that the AD-JOURNED ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the Association will be held at the Head Office, No. 15 Toronto street, Toronto, on TUESDAY, APRIL 21st., inst., at the hour of TWO p.m., for the purpose of receiving he Annual Report for 1884, the election of Di-rectors, and other business. By order of the Board.

J. K. MACDONALD. Toronto. April 14, 1885.

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yesterday morning and in the evening the train for Qu'Appelle. The Governor-General's Body Go armed with Winchesters, left Win yesterday morning under orders from Middleton to push forward in his wak

liams has arrived at Swift Current liams has arrived at Swift Current gone into camp with the 35th battalion Simoos Foresters), under Col. Tyrwhit await orders. It is expected that will be instructed to push on after Otter to-day.

Col. Otter's column has crossed the at the South Saskatchewan, and has memosd the march across the prair Battleford, which it is hoped will reached by Saturday week, the disbeing about 160 miles. All the mer reported well and marching in exceform.

Major Boulton's mounted infantry took Gen. Middleton on Wednesday n the Grenadiers with a nine-pound being then twelve miles behind. M Boulton's corps and C infantry will m dash for Clark's crossing to secure ferry. The remainder of the comarched to within eight miles of the cing yesterday and camped for the night Major General Strange's force at Cacomprises the 65th Montreal, 315 sto 150 scouts under Capt. Stewart, 250 of Col. Osborne Smith's light infantr scouts and 50 mounted police u Inspector Steele, making a total of 82 Gen. Middleton's command enuas on Wednesday night at Vermilion and 32 miles from Clarke's cing. Yesterday 24 miles were mark and to day the command a pated making the crossing if goes well. Clarke's crossing if goes well. Clarke's crossing if goes well. Clarke's crossing is of south branch of the Saskatchewar miles from Carlton, and 24 or 25 Batoche's crossing, the rebel headquarthe country is open and the river is devoid of wood. The river bank it yards wide. There are very few set but there is a telegraph office on the line for Battleford with a branch it Prince Albert, via Duck lake.

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Prince Albert, via Duck lake.

The Toronto ambulance corps, I arrived at Winnipeg yesterday more they left for Qu'Appelle last night.

Gen. Middleton's force comprise 90th battalion, Winnipeg, 316 s Winnipeg field battery, 54 strong; tery, 100 strong. C infantry, 42 a 10th Royals, 265 strong; Capt. It sharpshooters, 51 strong; Capt. Fr scouts, numbering 40, and Major Bou mounted infantry, numbering 60; 928. The column has with it six 9 guns and two gatlings.

Col. Otter's command comprisinfantry, 52; Queen's Own, 280, a battery, 100, with 30 scouts; total Col. Otter has with him two 9 pound. The 9th battalion (Quebec Voltig rill leave Winnipeg for Qu'Appelle to

Will There be a Fight? Winnipeg, April 16—As the time onear for Gen. Middleton to reach supposed stronghold at Batoche's crothe question everywhere discusses will there be a fight?" Some say will be, and a bitter one. Others defends that the subject of the guestion of the subject of the ment; that he will either keep himse his force completely out of sight until Middleton has passed and then follow rear and harass him until he reprince Albert, or that a prolonged will be held, resulting in an arrange. One report declares that Gen. Midwill insist upon the surrender of the who took part in the Duck lake fighthat the rebels give up their arms he enters into any negotiation them. If these demands are speedily complied with it is said himmediately open fire. But there old saying that before you cook you you must firs catch it, and no sight has yet been caught of Riel or any WINNIPEG, April 16-As the time

has yet been caught of Riel or any men. Scouts have scoured he coun

wonder-struk Indiaus nobody has seen. In fact or all that appears reay the country might be a howing the analysis of the seen. Certainly nothing like an least howered in eight.

In spite of constant contradiction of the predations in the Turile mountain riot. A letter from Wakopa reserves tates definitely that a band undred American Indians passed the property of the property of