SUICIDED ON HIS BEAT.

A POLICE OFFICER FOUND DEAD IN AN ALLEYWAY.

He Had Evidently Deliberately Placed the Revolver to His Head and Discharged the Bullet Into His Brain—A Popular Officer and No Motive for His Suicide Known.

Police Constable William Leonard was found dead in a lane between McCaul and Henry-streets at 6.45 yesterday morning with a bullet wound through his head. His own revolver, which was the regulation police weapon, lay between his knees, and an empty chamber showed that the bullet which brought death to the officer had been discharged from it. A Coroner's jury last evening returned a verdict of suicide.

Leonard went on duty as usual with the 7.45 relief of the Second Precinct Monday evening. Just before leaving the police station he was called to the telephone. Leonard was heard to say, "I can't do anything to-night; I will see you about it to-morrow." He was visited by Patrol-Sergeant Watson at 12.17 a. m., reported from the patrol box at 1.01 a. m., and was not seen or heard from again until his body was found in the lane by Miss Priscilla Free, at 6.45 o'clock.

The news of the finding of the body drew a large crowd to the scene of the tragedy. Coroner Powell was notified and after viewing the body ordered its removal to B. D. Humphrey's undertaking establishment, where an inquest was held last evening.

The Discovery of the Body.

Miss Priscilla Free, employed as a domestic at 41 Henry-street, told of the discovery of the body of Leonard. At 6.45 a. m. she opened the gate leading from the yard at 41 Henry-street to the lane which ran south from another lane running from Henry-street to McCaul-street, immediately south of College-street. At first sight she thought him to be asleep and returned to the house. Ten minutes later she went back to the gate and then learned that the officer was dead. The body was lying on the left side, with the head towards the north. A stream of blood, apparently emerging from the head, flowed a few feet and formed in a pool. The legs were slightly crossed, with the revolver between the thighs.

Patrol Sergeant Watson swore that when he visited Leonard on his beat at 8.27 p. m., 10.43 p. m. and 12.17 a. m., Leonard appeared to be in his usual good spirits, and was certainly not under the influence of liquor, when the witness met him at Orde and McCaul-streets on the last visit. Deceased was a good officer and was never reprimanded for breach of discipline. The witness could not suggest any cause for suicide.

Suicide Say the Doctors.

Dr. Gasett, who, in company with Dr. Greig, made the post-mortem examination, described to the jury the wound which caused death. The bullet had entered the right, on a level with the ear, and half an inch to the front, and passing transversely and a little upwards, emerged from the left side. The immediate interior of the wound where the bullet entered was blackened, ragged, torn and stained. In the opinion of the witness the revolver must have been held close against the head when the shot was fired, as there were no exterior signs of singeing or blackening. The wound was in a favorite position for suicide, and consistent with all ideas of self-destruction. The position in which the revolver was found was also consistent with the theory of suicide, as the bullet traversed a part of the brain, which would cause instantaneous death.

Dr. Greig agreed with the opinions of Dr. Grasett.

James Clarke, 43 Henry-street, Harvey Pierce, 41 Henry-street, and Mrs. Armitage, 55 Henry-street, all swore to having heard a revolver shot during the night. Pierce rose from his bed and looked at his watch, which indicated the time at 1.40 a. m.

P. C. Gardner said the revolver was held quite loosely between the legs, near the knees, more as though it had fallen there.

P. C. Egan took the bullet from the fence at the eastern side of the lane. It entered at a height of six feet eight inches from the ground.

Inspector Hall gave the deceased a good reputation as an officer, and said he knew of no reason either in his character or conduct to induce Leonard to commit suicide.

A Popular Officer.

"Billie" Leonard was one of the most popular men on the police force. Besides doing street duty in the Fourth and Second precincts his connection for a number of years with the mounted squad made his genial face familiar to his brother officers in all sections of the city. He was known everywhere as a light-hearted, humorous fellow, never depressed in spirits. His family relations were of the most pleasant character and he was in good standing as a first-class officer. The dead man joined the force in March, 1887. The following October he was married and leaves a widow and two children.

TO BUY ROME.

Movement to Raise a Fund of $2,000,000,000 for the Pope.

London Cable to Philadelphia Press.

Somewhat over a month ago there was published here a cabled synopsis of a proposition that has been submitted to leading Roman Catholics in Europe to take advantage of the serious financial difficulties in Italy and raise a fund for purchasing Rome with the idea of re-establishing the temporal power of the Pope.

To-day The London Daily Telegraph printed a copy of the circular. The Telegraph says it has received the document "through a source amply guaranteeing its serious inspiration and practical purpose." After giving a historical review of later anti-Catholic demonstrations in Italy, it asserts that the country is bankupt already; the national debt has been increased since last December by nearly £3,000,000 and yet a deficit for the next year is already certain by nearly £2,000,000. While the triple alliance continues there can be no possible decrease in taxation, but a constant increase.

Nothing less is proposed than that the Catholic countries and peoples of the world should combine to ransom Rome to those familiar with the working of the Roman Catholic communion, and with the intensity of desire which animates the Catholic Church to secure the perfect independence of its spiritual head.

"It would not be difficult to believe that if the scheme is once set on foot a large sum of money may be collected and placed in the hands of Leo XIII. The Pontiff, with £200,000,000 at his disposal, would have it in his power to deal with the distracted and bankrupt Government of the Italian King. It would rest with the Pope to meet the Government with proposals that might restore peace, unity and prosperity to Italy.

"The claim which the Roman Catholic Church would make upon Italy in return for the benefits referred to would be the independence of Rome and of a Roman port guaranteed by Italy and by the powers of Europe to the Roman Pontiff; that the Italian postoffice, telegraphs, railways and certain other services might run through Rome.

"These views have been broached in more than one Catholic country. The idea of raising the large sum of money needed has been carefully considered by eminent financiers and men of brains, and it has been pronounced as practicable."

THE HUNT CLUB.

Large Turnout at the Meet Yesterday—Mishap to Miss Julia Arthur of the Irving Company.

There was a fairly good turnout of the Toronto Hunt and Country Club yesterday afternoon considering that the majority of the horses are in training for next Saturday's races. The meet was at McFarland's Hotel on the Vaughan plank road, to which point the riders made their way. The scarlet coats of the men presented a picturesque appearance as they jogged along the road to the meet, while the ladies sported shirt waists and light covert coats. The day was anything but perfect for hunting, the country being dry and the scent hard to find in consequence, though, notwithstanding the run was greatly enjoyed, though a slight accident to Miss Julia Arthur of the Irving Company marred it somewhat. Fortunately Miss Arthur, besides a slight shaking up, was none the worse of her fall, and was soon in the saddle again. The hounds were cast off just north of McFarland's Hotel and ran northwest some distance, where they turned east, finishing in the neighborhood of Glen Grove. Among those in the saddle were the Master, Mr. George Beardmore on Maligned, Mrs. James Carruthers on Glen Fox, Miss Beardmore on Lassie, Miss Julia Arthur on Ethel, Capt. Forrester on Tippo, Mr. Adamson of the Governor-General's Foot Guards on a mount from Ottawa, Mr. David Smith on a handsome brown mare, Dr. F. A. Campbell on Aide de Camp, Mr. T. P. Phelan on Eblis, Mr. R. Skinner on All Blue, Mr. Phillips on The Maid, Dr. Capon on Treasure, Mr. A. Loudon on Argus, Mr. Walter Beardmore on Scalper, Mr. S. McCarthy on a good-looking chestnut, Mr. Pearson on Battle Cry, and Mr. W. Shields on Everette.

There was also a number of carriages, whose occupants watched the run from the roads, including the president of the club, Mr. D'Alton McCarthy.

Toronto Opera House

Freeman's funmakers in "A Railroad Ticket" drew two large audiences at the Toronto Opera House yesterday. This clever farce-comedy, as presented by Manager Freeman's company, is one of the best of its kind seen here this season. Next week Bobby Gaylor, than whom a more popular comedian does not visit Toronto, will be seen in his new play, "In a Big City." The sale of seats for Mr. Gaylor's engagement will begin to-morrow morning.

MOHAMMED AND JEWS.

Thousands of Israelites Beheaded and Their Bodies Thrown Into a Pit.

Quarterly Review.

Of Mohammed's cruelty and treachery one example will suffice out of many, all based on unimpeachable evidence. The Jews in Medina stirred up his fiercest vindictiveness by their exposure of his impudent appeals to forged quotations from their Scriptures in proof of his mission. Some of them, including two women, even dared to satirize his pretensions in clever pasquinades. For these affronts Mohammed, when he triumphed, determined to take a signal revenge. Marching stealthily on the eJwish quarter, he surrounded the Jews, who offered to submit on condition of being allowed to leave Medina forever. But he insisted on surrender at discretion, and was able to enforce his terms. He sentenced all the men to death, and the women and children to slavery. Some of his own people pleaded for mercy, but he was relentless. His sentence, he declared, was the judgment of the Most High God, pronounced in the highest heaven, and therefore irrevocable. The Prophet himself personally directed the digging of the trenches which were to receive the bodies of the slain. That finished, the tragedy began.

The Jews, with their hands tied behind their backs, were led up in parties of five or six to the fatal trenches, forced to kneel down, and were then beheaded, and their bodies flung into the pits prepared for them. The butchery went on throughout the day, and was continued for some time after sunset under the glare of torches, Mohammed standing by to enjoy the spectacle. Eight hundred adult Jews perished, while 1000 women and children were reduced to slavery. Two hundred of these were given to the Prophet by Divine "revelation," and he sold them into slavery, with the exception of one beautiful Jewess, by name Rihana, whom he retained as a concubine, threats and the offer of being made one of his wives having failed to make her forsake the religion of her fathers.

German Learned in 30 Lessons.

This course of lessons offers the best possible way in the shortest time without labor, to acquire a practical knowledge of the German language, to speak, to read, and to write. It is original and novel in its results.

The teacher is a native of Germany and a graduate of the University of Berlin, and will furnish names and addresses of students in this city who have attended his classes. Applications received daily. Classes are now being formed. D. W. Livingstone, Room 43, Yonge-street Arcade. 136

Island Delivery of the World.

The World will discontinue delivery on the Island after Saturday, the 28th inst. Subscribers can have the paper changed by sending city address to The World office. Tel. 1734.

An Incendiary Fire.

The house of Mrs. Noble, Eglinton-avenue, valued at about $1200, was totally destroyed by fire some time between 2 a. m. and daybreak of Tuesday morning. Mrs. Noble lived in the house for two years and has been absent in Detroit for about a month. As the premises were, therefore, vacant the fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

Great Sport To Morrow.

The annual auction sale of over 600 packages and cases of unclaimed freight, the property of the Dominion Express Company, takes place to-morrow at 167 Yonge-street, commencing at 11 o'clock. Great sport may be expected. Mr. Charles M. Henderson will conduct the sale.

Trade Sale To-Day.

Suckling & Co.'s trade sale of dry goods, clothing, etc., takes place at their warerooms on Wellington-street, west, to-day, commencing at 10 o'clock. The sale of boots will begin on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are large quantities of goods in all these lines.

Schooners Seized by Newfoundland.

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 24.—A despatch received here says the fishing schooners Bessie M. Devine, Maggie and May, and A. E. Wyland of this port, which landed part of their fish at Bay Bulls, N.F., have been seized by the customs authorities. The case has been placed in the hands of counsel who laid the matter before the Governor and council, but the authorities refuse to release the vessels.

Didn't Bluff the Constable.

The burglary of the house of J. J. Spiers, 149 Dowling-avenue, for which John Tiefe was arrested did not occur on the same night as that on which Thomas Thornton was so cleverly captured by P.C. McIlroy. Mr. Spiers' house had been entered a few nights previous to Thornton's arrest, and it is with this offence Tiefe is charged. As a matter of fact, P.C.'s McIlroy and Hylands made a thorough search of the house after Thornton's capture.

Personal Mention.

"Prof." James Chisholm, who is wanted in Owen Sound on a charge of stealing a horse from Mr. Taylor, proprietor of the Mason House, surrendered himself to the city police last evening.

Mr. Henry Collins, Mayor of Vancouver, B.C., is at the Walker House. Mr. Collins is an old Ontario man, having been a resident of Vancouver for 10 years, during which time he has served on the school Board and city council. He is here on a business trip, but is being welcomed by many friends.

LAID WASTE BY BUSH FIRES

HUNDREDS OF QUEBEC FARMERS BURNED OUT.

The Village of Brault's Mills Completely Wiped Out—135 Houses in Ashes Near Nicolet—Families Obliged to Take Refuge in the Streams—No Loss of Life.

Arthabaska Station, Que., Sept. 24.—It is reported nearly 100 houses were burned down from Stamford to St. Celistin by forest fires of yesterday. At Brault's mills not a single house is left. It was a very hard job for families to get away without getting burned; they found cows and hogs burnt in the fields. Pierre Brault, J. Lamothe, Jos. Desilets and L. Derosiers found their families about 11.30 last night along the river, where they could get a safe place from the fire, also 800 cords of hard cord wood pulp wood, and bark. The worst looking sight ever seen, fire burning yet and place all in smoke.

Kinsey Falls Town in Danger.

Kinsey Falls, Que., Sept. 24.—Not since the great fire in 1881 has this town been in such danger of being wiped out by fire as it was yesterday.

The fire was first noticed Sunday by Messrs. Finley and Chadsey in the woods about three miles from here. They lost no time in dispatching about 20 men and teams to the scene of the fire and from that time till last night it has been a steady fight night and day. The high winds sent it sweeping through the forest and taking everything with it.

Miles of Timber Burned

Reports coming in this morning are not very encouraging. Much damage has been done for miles around, and large tracts of valuable timber of all kinds has gone up in smoke. It will take some time to ascertain just who are the sufferers. Watchers have been placed all through the woods to prevent further spread of fire. There seems to be too much smoke yet. Should the wind not rise again there is no immediate danger of further damage being done.

Nearly 100 Houses Burned.

Three Rivers, Sept. 24.—Last night extensive fires could be seen on the south shore opposite here, and this morning reports come in of almost appalling conflagration through the country between Arthabaska and the St. Lawrence. At Arthabaska the houses of Pierre Hamel and Mr. Bourassa were destroyed, including barns and contents.

At Riviere Noir, houses and barns were burned, and the whole surrounding forests are aflame. At St. Eulie, there are about 40 houses destroyed with out-buildings and many animals. At St. Sylvere, one whole range is reported to be swept away.

Saved Themselves by Lying in Water.

At Aston in the 6th range the store of Mr. Desilets, stables, etc., were also burned. At Breault's Mills the saw mill and 15 houses and three loaded cars, all the property of Mr. Breault, were consumed. The Three Rivers train on the Arthabaska branch this morning carried a large gang of men, sent to repair the track and culverts, which were burned. At St. Celestin one range was destroyed with 15 houses and barns and a saw mill.

During forest fires between Drummondville and St. Wenceslas, families were obliged to protect themselves by wading into streams.

135 Houses Burned.

Nicolet, Que., Sept. 24.—Extensive bush fires are raging in this locality. At St. Leonard, seven or eight houses are burned. St. Pertute reports of damage to bush and three houses burned. St. Eulalie reports whole range burnt. Over 100 houses and crops burned and destroyed the property of about 50 farmers. Aa St. Sylvers 35 farmers ruined and burnt out. No loss of life reported.

Fighting the Flames.

Drummondville, Que., Sept. 24.—Fire has been raging in the woods between St. Germain and here since yesterday forenoon. The wind was very strong yesterday. Not much damage done here yet, but the fire is very near Normal's lumber yard and saw mill now. There are about 100 men working to stop it. There was more damage done in the eighth range of St. Germain, where a few houses were burned.

River Du Loup in Danger.

River du Loup, Que., Sept. 24.—Forest fires are raging in the vicinity and extend for several miles. Fears were entertained during last evening that the Intercolonial and Temiscouata Railway properties would suffer, but fortunately the wind abated. It is rumored that 14 buildings were burned at St. Arsene and farmers at St. Epiphane and St. Modesa have also suffered to a considerable extent. During the afternoon and part of evening a perfect gale was blowing from the southwest, the citizens feared that a conflagraaion was immenent and preparations to move were made.

PROTESTS ON BABY CYCLING.

Wheelmen Declare That Fathers Imperil Young Lives.

Every Sunday morning, on the Coney Island bicycle path, one sees a long procession of fathers and big brothers—curiously never mothers and big sisters—with little ones strapped securely on a seat fastened on the frame just behind the handle bars. The young ones sits quite still, although they seem to enjoy the ride.

The old hand who has been riding ever since bicycles were invented always starts off on a torid denunciation of the man who would take such a risk. "I began in the old high wheel days, and I guess I know how to take care of myself as well as most anybody, but I'd never trust myself to take my little boy out on one of those arrangements. Not that they aren't made all right, but how am I to know that he won't lean the wrong way at a critical moment? See how many accidents there are when the rider is a competent man. Some fool driver runs into you, or a wabbling beginner bangs up against you all standing. You are going down hill at a pretty fast clip and you lose your pedal. You might get your machine go to smash, and you jump off when you are riding along, not what are you going to do when you have your baby strapped on? He'd get killed as sure as the world."

So strong is this feeling among wheelmen that in a class paper devoted to their interests and full of advertisements of attachments of the bicycle, there was the bitterest kind of an attack on people who would thus risk their children's lives. This in spite of the fact that in that number were four big display advertisements of baby seats for bicycles. Notwithstanding this scolding, the tribe increases. Who is there who has heard of an accident to a child carried on a wheel by its father? The opponents of the baby seats have logic on their side, but they haven't any facts as evidence—that is, they haven't up to now.

Delay Is Dangerous.

Life is uncertain, but death is sure; it thus behoves every man to attend to matters of importance when in good health.

One of such matters is life insurance. The North American Life Assurance Company has the very best variety of plans of insurance to select from. Write them at their head office, 22 to 28 King-street West, Toronto, Ont., for full particulars. 246

LINCOLN AS A LOVER.

How He and His Sweetheart "Made Up."

A writer in the Chicago Times-Herald says: C. C. Brown of Springfield tells the following story, which he has every reason to believe is absolutely true: "Some time in the autumn of 1840, after Lincoln and Mary Todd had been 'keeping company,' and after it was understood they were engaged, some trouble arose between them, and they became estranged. Each was anxious for a reconciliation, yet neither would make the initial advance. Indeed, Miss Todd felt herself so much aggrieved that she had once or twice repulsed Mr. Lincoln's overtures.

"John J. Hardin of Jacksonville, made a party, and a number of Springfield people were invited. Among them was Mary Todd. Lincoln did not accompany them. After dinner all the young men brought around saddle horses and took the younw women for a gallop to the places of interest in the vicinity. So skillfully did Mr. Hardin and his wife manipulate the start that the whole party had arranged itself into couples mounted and prepared to ride, before it was discovered that Miss Todd had no escort.

"Deeply chagrined, but in perfect control, she disclaimed having had any intention of going with them, and, rallying her woman tact, speeded them gayly.

"Then she sat down on the porch in no very pleasant mood, and Hardin and his wife left her alone. While she sat there Lincoln arrived, entirely without a suspicion of his coming so far as she was concerned. And it was there their differences were arranged; and when the party returned, they thought they understood why Mary Todd had refused to go riding with them.

"In the following November Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married.

Kissing is Assault.

"Kissing a person contrary to his or her inclination is an assault and battery," said Judge Carter of Chicago. The statement was caused by the decision of an Indiana judiciary, which decided that kissing was an assault. The case was first brought up in a Packerton, Ind., justice court, which fonnd a man named Schaffer guilty of kissing Mrs. Charles Brown. Schaffer's defense was that Mrs. Brown was willing, as shown from the fact she forgot to speak to her husband in regard to the matter until August, although the kiss was inflicted in March. The justice decided that Schaffer was guilty of assault and fined him. Schaffer appealed to the Circuit Court, and the jury, without leaving the box, decided that kissing was no assault, and in any event, Mrs. Brown should have complained earlier.

Chicago judges were a unit in deciding kissing, without the consent of the second party, constituted an assault, although in the Indiana case it clearly appeared the defendant was innocent, because, if Mrs. Brown did not actually consent, she did not decidedly object, or she would have reported the affair without delay.

"Kissing is an assault," repeated Judge Carter, "under out statutes, although I do not remember a case of this kind ever coming up in an Illinois court. But the statute plainly says that an assault 'includes every touching, however trifling, in any angry, rude or revengeful manner.' Now, then, kissing a woman against her will is certainly rude, and therefore is an assault within the meaning of the statute."—Chicago Tribune.

Dangerous Guides in Paris.

In the neighborhood of the Opera and the Louvre any person speaking English is bound to be accosted by some individual who offers his services as a guide. There may be honorable exceptions, but the less that the average visitor has to do with these gentry the better. Here is a case in point. A Swiss subject was arrested yesterday for robbery conducted upon an ingenious plan. He speaks English and German fluently, and his happy hunting grounds were the eastern and northern railway stations. If any new arrival in town displayed the least hesitancy in his movements the guide and interpreter took him in hand, and when his proffered services were accepted he would conduct his prey to some hotel. He was profuse in his advise of "Be sure not to carry your money about with you; leave it at the hotel." The hint was often taken, and tourists were induced to carry about with them very little cash. In the course of the day the guide would discover some convenient excuse for quitting his charges at a cafe, and would hurry to the hotel. No difficulty presented itself when he desired to enter the rooms of the party, and in these apartments, with a minature jimmy, he was accustomed to break open locks and to possess himself of portable property. The rogue was not always successful in bringing his schemes to a speedy issue, for in one case he was obliged to accompany an English family in their comings and goings for a fortnight before an opportunity presented itself for robbery, but his patience was then rewarded by a haul of £150.—London Telegraph.

The Demand for Beer.

It takes 13,000 barrels of beer each day to satisfy the cravings of the Chicago drinker. It is distributed in 17,331 different places—saloons, restaurants, hotels and clubs—or about one distributing place for every 100 inhabitants, including women and children. No other city in the United States consumes such a large quantity. The San Francisco district, which comes next to Chicago, has 10,543 places where beer is sold, and the New York district, 10,312, both of them about 7,000 less than Chicago.

This summer has exceeded all others also in the amount of beer produced as well as the amount consumed. It has been a very thirsty season, in spite of the hard times. For the months of June, July and August, 1894, the amount of beer sent out of Chicago breweries was 946,921 barrels, while for the corresponding period this year the amount was 1,026,070. The gain was 79,149 barrels, or an average of 880 a day. Nearly all this was consumed in the city, besides an enormous amount of export beer and Milwaukee beer. In the amount of beer produced the Chicago district exceeds all others in the country, except the New York District.

Procrastination.

If the maxim, "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day," was more strictly observed, especially in matters of importance, the individual, as well as the community in which he resides, would be benefited thereby.

Every man should attend to the important matter of life insurance. That strong and successful company, the North American Life, offers very attractive plans of insurance, calculated to meet the wants of all classes of insurers.

Address the company at its head office, 22 to 28 King-street west, Toronto, Ont., for full particulars. 246

Ask for Dewar's Scotch whisky, as supplied to her Majesty, Queen Victoria.

EJECTED FROM THE CHURCH

A QUEBEC M.L.A. A GODFATHER UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The Priest Made a Blunder, for Which a $25 Solatium Was Granted by the Courts—A Financial Crisis in Montreal—Bright Outlook for the Banque du Peuple.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Mr. Auge, Q.C., the scholarly M.L.A. for the St. James division, passed a very bad quarter of an hour in one of the Roman Catholic churches in the east end of the city the other day and probably the maddest man in town was not far from the distinguished lawyer in question. On reaching his office the popular representative received a letter from an elector asking Mr. and Mrs. Auge to be godfather and mother to a new born child that had come to the household. The honorable gentleman, who is always ready to do a good turn for a workingman, readily complied and at the time appointed the member for St. James, Madame Auge and a nurse proceeded to the residence of the infant's father and receiving the child from its mother's arms proceeded to the nearest church to have the rite of baptism performed. Here the amusing part of the story begins. The priest who was in attendance failed to recognize the visitors as belonging to the elite and treated them as if they were ordinary people and after hurrying up the ceremony capped the climax by reciting the well-known formula to the astonished deputy and his wife, "The sponsers having declared their inability to write, hereby offix their cross," and although the indignant representative of the people after recovering from his amazement protested, the clergyman called on the Beadle and legislator, lady, nurse and baby were unceremoniously ejected from the room. The news of the reverend gentleman's blunder soon spread like wild fire and an apology to the outraged parliamentarian was at once forthcoming. However, the next day, Mr. Auge went to a judge of the Superior Court and made a motion to have the civil register corrected, as the honorable gentleman laughingly observed that he did not wish posterity to imagine that the member for the St. James' division in the year of our Lord, 1895, did not know how to read or write. The demand was acceded to and the court decided that Mr. Auge was entitled to $25 damages for the trouble and annoyance in connection with the case.

Affairs of the Banque Du Peuple.

Ex-Mayor Grenier, the president of the Banque du Peuple, and his fellow-directors, wore smiling faces to-day when seen by your corespondent, and it looks as if news might be expected by the stockholders of this institution within a few days. The report to the effect that certain disparaging remarks concerning the Banque du Peuple were uttered at the Bankers' Association meeting, recently held at Quebec wholly without foundation. Messrs. Chipman and Demartigny inspected the last of the bank's branches at St. Jerome to-day, and as these gentlemen will return to the city to-morrow the report will probably be submitted to the directors and shareholders on Saturday or Monday next. "The collections continue to be very good and the outlook hopeful," were the president's concluding words.

Montreal's Financial Crisis.

Things appear to have reached a crisis at the City Hall, where, to say the least, the financial question has become a very grave one, for unless the Quebec Legislature releases the city of some of its obligations there will be at least $3,000,000 will be required. This will have to be met by either a new loan or a special tax.

Justice Field on Canada's Future

Mr. Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court was in the city to-day, and in reply to a query, stated that there was a great future for Canada; that this country can never be annexed to the United States, and that the people of that country are too sensible ever to dream of such a thing. Judge Field was Abraham Lincoln's last judicial appointment.

Foul breath is a discourager of affection. There are more reasons than one for this. Foul breath is always an indication of poor health—bad digestion. To bad digestion is traceable almost all human ills. It is the starting point of many very serious maladies. Upon the healthy action of the digestive organs, the blood depends for its richness and purity. If digestion stops, poisonous matter accumulates and is forced into the blood—there is no place else for it to go. Before this, the fermented, putrid matter has indicated its presence by making the breath foul, the complexion sallow and muddy, the eyes dull and the head heavy. By and by, the germ infected poisonous matter in the blood causes weakness or inflammation in some part of the body. Then comes rheumatism, scrofula, consumption, liver complaint, kidney trouble and a half a hundred other ills.

The bad breath is a danger signal. Look out for it! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigestion, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of nutriment for the tissues. It is a strong statement, but a true one that the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption if it is taken in the early stages. It will relieve even the most obstinate cases of long standing.

Send this notice and six cents to cover postage and you will receive from the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., a large book of 160 pages, telling all about the "Golden Medical Discovery" and containing portraits, testimonials and addresses of hundreds of those cured by it.

Smoke NEEDLES 10c, Worth 20c.

Insist on getting EL PADRE "in the new size." 245

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Positively the only trustworthy and reliable regulator in the world. It is the safest, surest and speediest and most effective Remedy ever discovered for all Irregularities of the Female System. Sold by all Druggists. Price $5 per bottle.

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A. E. PLUMMER, Manager.
13

"Diamond Hall."

SOLID SILVER SPOONS

A large range of patterns from which to choose.

Amongst them are the Fiddle, Antique, Louis XV., Imperial, Marquis, La Reine, Trajan, Beaded, Cromwell, Chrysanthemum and others.

Very close prices and most desirable goods.

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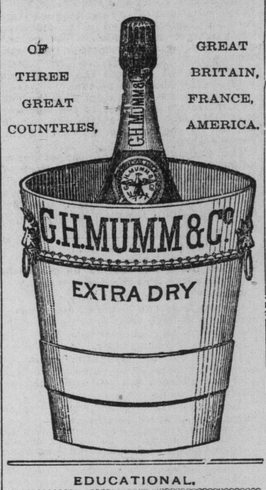

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