SIXTH YEAR

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 13 1885.

The Toronto World.

SALISBURY SUMMONED

HER MAJESTY ORDERS HIS LORD. SHIP TO BALMORAL.

of the New Ministry-Th Times on Mr. Gladstone's Course-How the Crisis is Viewed in Russia. LONDON, June .12 .- The queen has accepted the resignation of the Gladstone ministry and summoned the Marquis of Salisbury to form a new cabinet. Lord Salisbury started at once and

eccived a series of popular ovations en route to Scotland. At Aberdeen the demonstration was particularly enthusi. astic. Some one called out, "Three cheers for Mr. Gladstone." The invitation was greeted with groans and hisses.

In the House. LONDON, June 12.-Mr. Gladstone an nounced in the house of commons this afternoon that he had resigned office, that the queen had accepted his resignation and that her majesty had summoned Lord Salisbury to Balmoral. He said that under the peculiar circumstances surround ing the outgoing government, he would

ing the outgoing government, he would a little later, propose that the house of commons adjourn until Monday. A ques-tion had arisen whether it would be best for the public convenience and inter-est to go on with pending legis-lation. Concerning the redistribution of seats bill the present government would only do as with the consent of the house. He did not believe any difference of principle in respect to this important measure could now possibly arise between parties, and he reminded the house that the government and opposition were both under compact regarding theredistribution bill. It would, however, be gratifying to himself and his collesgues in the retiring cabinet if before they cassed their public duties they could regard the bill as easied and delivered. Sir Stafford Northoete responded that

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ceased their public duties they could a sealed and delivered. Sir Stafford Northcote responded that his party desired to proceed with the redistribution bill as rapidly as possible. There was no reason why amendments made to the bill by the house of lords should not at once receive lords should not at once receive the assent of the commons, but the amend-ments were not yet printed, and he thought it desirable to have them printed before

it desirable to have them printed before formally acting on them. Mr. Gladstone expressed acquiescence, and the aitting of the house was suspended until the amendments should be received. The amendments, as passed by the lords, having finally reached the house, the sit-ting was resumed. It was decided to make the amendments subject of discussion on Monday, and an adjournment was taken.

The attendance at this afternoon's ses-Incluster and the house of commons and lords you will. S. GRAY. submation in all the groups occupying the Piperfor the Zee. S. G. S. G.

The Parnellites

Extract of a letter from a Grenadien LONDON, June 12.—The Parnellites have begun conferring with leading conserva-tives regarding the government of Ireland. received by a friend in the city: "Some of the Toronto papers don't seem

SPORTS OF THE SEASON. Reported Abandonment of the Chase Confirmed. WINNIPEG, Man., June 12.-A despatch TREMER'S COUNTER-PROPOSITION rom Port Pitt dated June 11th, and TO HANLAN. Straubenzie, June 12th, announces the arrival of Howie, a scout, with dispatches

BIG BEAR GETS AWAY.

which confirm the reported retirement of Gen. Middleton from pursuit of Big Bear. Howie says the bodies of six Indians were found on the ground where Major Steels fought them, one being that of Cut Arm, chiel of the Onion lake reserve. The 90th battalion is likely to be the first to receive orders to return home. A despatch from Prince Albert states that Col. Irvine left Carlten yesterday with one hundred and fifty men for Green lake to interdept some of Big Bear's band, suppesed to be going in that direction. Forty rebel prisoners, including these taken at Batoche by Gen. Middleton and a number taken since by the police left yes-terday under escort for Regina. Rev. Caleb Parker, stranding the Metho-dist conference from Prince Albert, reports that Riel has many sympathizers among the white people of that locality. The agitators to obtain their rights, and who asked Riel to come from Montana, were from among both conservative and liberal ranks, and the majority from the former, who are more numerous around Prince Albert. Mr. rarker says Gen. Middleton has now in his possession documents that will substartiate what he ave. Gen. Middleton from pursuit of Big Bear. League Clubs.

or five miles for \$1000 to \$5000 a side and the championship of America, or five races, each of \$1000 a side, at the following distances: three miles and a half, and five miles, the races to be rowed on any water or waters agreed upon. Teemer has deposited a forfelt of \$500. [Hanlan will post his forfelt at ence and make it good for any agreement that he and Teemer may come to at their meeting in Rochester the week after part.] Toemer is arranging for a grand regatta, open to the world, to be held here during July. Prizes aggregating \$3000 will be offered.

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that will substantiate what he says. Nothing is known of the fate of the MoLean family, but it is feared that to help him in his flight Big Bear has mar-dered all the prisoners who have not got since '79. Manager Henigan has decided to do with At Saskatoon.

Private Gray writes to Staff Sergean Over, of the Bodega: FIELD HOSPITAL, Saskat

yesterday with the Torontee, and has asked for an answer from him to the charge that he purposely threw the game. O'Neil asked for his release to day, but Henigan refused to grant it, so Tip for the present cannot play in any club in Canada. It is rumored that if O'Neil succeeds in getting his release he will sign with the Londons. The Times says: "O'Neil was out of town on Wednesday and reported to his manager that he had been to his home in London. It is said, however, that he was in Toronto and not in London that day. The estimation in which O'Neil is held after yesterday's performance may be judged from the fact that the managers of the police and 13th band pionic had asked Mr. Henigan to put on some other catcher, as O'Neil would be hooted." The local papers console themselves by saying both teams lost Thursday's game in the eighth innings. This doesn't eavy much for the staying power of the Hamilton teams. FIELD HOSFITAL, Saskatoon, N. W.T., June 4, 1885. DEAR WALTER: I have had a lot of hard work to do here. I baye had a lot of hard work to do here. I baye had a lot of hard work to do here. I baye team men in my ward and I have to attend them night and day, so you see I have not much time. I have five of our boys, two of A battery, two Midland and one of the 90th. Three of our boys are very bad, but I think they will pull through. They get the best of attendance and good food and good air. We are just on the banks of the Saskatohewan river. Captain Mason list here yesterday for home. 'Captain Manley' is get-ting on well and Will soon join the boys at the front. There are two boys out of H company wounded; one of them is the worst case of all, but I think he will come home with us. The only thing that troubfes us is we have to wait so long for our mail. I have only received one letter since I left Toronto. The boys are all asking the doctor for old rye, but d.— a trop do they get. I rode from here to Clarke's Crossing on an Indian poury, a distance of eighteen miles, and stayed, with the 7th of London till half-past ten ät night, and came back in two hours. The pony belonged to Capt. Mason. The 7th yops told me they would give \$100 to belong to our corps while out here, and so would any one. Every one asys the same and if you meet a settler any-where they will ask you if you belong to the folly 10th er bull-dora, as we are called out here. Give my regards to Our the totter and tell him he englet to be proug of his company.

The Peninsular cricket club of Detroit

lay here on Monday. Tom Dale is with Good playing on the part of the Clippers

in Thursday's game was greeted with hoots, hisses and groans by the audience, which was for the most part composed of London There will be the usual Saturday, after-

noon baseball match to-morrow at all the corners which consist of a vacant lot.

"THE SCHEDULE."

New York, Chicago, Providence, Prilade)phia, Buffalo, Boston, Beston, Detriot, Games won:

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Hanlan to be Banquetted. The meeting called for last night at the city hall to get up a public demonstration

Bonnie S. 2d, Effie H. 3d; time 1.422. Second heat, Lyourgue 1st, Vanguard 2d, Effie H. 3; time 1.432. tting at Hartford HARTFORD, Conn., June 12-Charter

Oak park-2.25 class:

The Ex-Champion Ready to Accept-Racing at St. Louis-To-Day's Ease-ball Match-Record of the National W.K. Revenge. 8 6 Boss H 4 8 Smuggler's Daughter. 6 3 Bra. 9 7 Ward Medium 6 10 Time: 2,24, 2,24, 2,23, 2, 24, 2,254, Same day-2,45 class: Happy Princes. PITTSBURG, June 12.-John Tee allenged Hanlan to row one race of four or five miles for \$1000 to \$5000 a side and

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wild to second when a man was at third, dropped balls sent in to him to cut off runners at home plate, and did pretty much everything that a catcher should not SEGOND DAY OF TORONTO METHO. DIST CONFERENCE.

do." The following team will represent the second tweive of the Dominions in their match with the Athletic lacrosse club this afternoon: F. Hogarth, F. Judge, T. Lucas, J. Clarke, W. Smith, F. Holley, F. Amor, F. Judge, S. Humes, B. Hare, J. Parker, E. Gilmore and E. Thorne, field captain. Nomination Committee's Report-Vote of Condolence-Admission of Candidates into the Ministry, The second session of

captain. "The Toronto team will be a better one when the gentlemen composing it will have been introduced to one another, and it is a very good one now. The men have the regular professional air about them; they know all about the game, and they are well captained."—Hamilton Spectator. Good for Spence. First Dude--"I say, chappie, what's this game, basebull, they're talking so much about?" Second do.--"Olt, you know rounders, old fellah, that we used to play at the asy-- I mean Winchester, well it's that exaggerated." First dude-"Oh, I see, shappie, it bears the same relation to rounders that lawn tennis does to battle-dore and shuttlecock." The second class race of the Toronto ommenced at 9 o'clock yesterday, Rev. President Briggs in the chair. The com mittee of district superintendents recom mended a pomination com of one minister and one layman from each of the twelve districts of the conference. The duty of this committee is to nominate the various committees. On their election

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America, by whom made; when, and where? A RALDER OF YELE WORLD. [With weights, 14, fb, in, d. Ff, Johnson, New York city, Sept. 4, 1854, Be and shutleock." The second class race of the Toronto both proclemants. With weights, 12, fb, the series and shutleock." The second class race of the Toronto both proclemants. With weights, 12, fb, the series and shutleock." The second class race of the Toronto both proclemants. With weights, 12, fb, the series and shutleock." The second class race of the Toronto both proclemants. With weights, 12, fb, the series and shutleock." The second class race of the Toronto both proclemants and the rest of the theorem of the theory of the diversal second class race of the Toronto the both proclemants for the first line. The proclemant form said the second class race of the Toronto the both proclemant form said the second class race of the Toronto the both proclemant form said the second class race of the Toronto the both proclemant form said the second class race of the Toronto the both proclemant form said the second class race of the Toronto the both proclemant form said the second class race of the Toronto the both proclemant form said the second class race of the the second class ra

PHYSICIANS AND SUBGBONS. THE SYNOD AND SCOTT A lose of the Council Meeting-Stu The council of the college of phy

The ad surgeons resumed mmittee was given power approach the legislature with obtaining such amendments to t

indments to the law a nay be deemed desirable in the interests of the profession. B. B. Osler, Q.C., was appointed solicitor for the council. F. B McCormack, of South Point, Pelee island,

Mecormany, or South Fondy, a second the privilege of presenting himself for examination for registration. The council declared it had no power The council declared it had no power so acquisecs to the petition of E. B. Sparham to re-enter his name on the register. Dr. Grant of Ottawa took his seat as representative of Ottawa uni-versity. On motion of Dr. Cranston a resolution was passed, thanking the On-

the committee retired to transact their business. The report of the committee on divire ervice, appointed to make provision for the cocupation of various city pulpits to-morrow, was adopted after a good deal of discussion. Votes of thanks were ten-dered to Revs. Ed. Barras and Geo. Washington, for the discharge of the duties of journal secretary and assistant secretary, respectively. The conference missionary committee was appointed, one layman from each dis-trict being chosen. The Sabbath school committee consisting of one minister from

examiners of last year were re-appointed. A resolution was passed expressing the gratitude of the council at the zeal and

gratitude of the council at the zeal and patriotism shown by the medical students in the Northwest. The executive com-mittee was re-elected, and a resolution was passed thanking the profession in Toronto for their hospitality. CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

MADRID, June 12 .- Eleven cases of th disease resembling cholera are reported in Madrid. Four deaths occurred here yes-Madrid, Four deaths occurred nere yea-terday from the malady. The sanitary officials continue disinfecting the streets and keep large bonfires burning at all avail-able points into which quantities of sul-phur are cast frequently. Seven new cases of cholers and three deaths occurred to day in the city of Murcia, i and ten deaths in the province tside the city. A n cholera and deaths

of cholera and deaths therefrom a ported from other districts in Spain. Two more suspicious cases were reported to-day, one of which proved fatal in a few hours. The disease has appeared in To-edo.

The Circular Note Forgers.

The trial of Thos. White and Charle Sent, charged with forging notes on the National Bank of Scotland, was continued National Bank of Sociand, was continued yesterday before Ald. Baxter. William Goordiay, manager of the Bank of British North America, and J: O. Buchanan, of the Federal, testified to White's having presented notes at their banks. Their testimony was supported by that of Geo. H. McKay and Wm. Crocks, paying tellers of the banks. S. McKenna, clerk of the St. Lawrence hall, Montreal, identified White as connected with a man named

For who pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery in Montreal. Alex. Graham, ossinier, and Andrew Brunton, chague olerk of the National Bank of Sociland, who came from Edinburgh to give evidence, pronounced the notes presented and the signatures thereon forgeries. The oase was adjourned another day. as and all me St. John the Baptist.

of the Bruce Herald, a prominent anti-

A Manslaughterer's Senter

The Fate of a Betrayed Woman.

of the outrage.

A MOTION CONDEMNING THE SE ATE REJECTED

PRICE ONE CENT

ts meeting at All n there was a lively litt ott act in the shape of a r

heard here and there. J. A. Werrell-Is it usual for

lord, to comment on the doings of pa mentary bodies ? Rural Dean Allan—It might lead dissolution of the sen Dr. Snelling-That Dr. Snelling-That would be bling that could happen. Mr. Worrell-The metion does not deal with the business of the synod; it is no for us to discuss questions involving politi-al issues. I ask your lordship to sule cal issues. I ask your lordship to rule it out of order. The Bishop—It is within the functions of

the church of England temperat to give its views on such matte

not in the province of the s such a motion. It is out of Mr. Snelling-Of course ship's tuling I will withdraw

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At 12 o'o look a deputation

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with Sir Stafford Northcote as chancellor of the exchequer.

Henry Smith first lord of the admiralty. It believes Lord Churchill will be offered a high post, but not likely that of score-tary for Ireland. The Standard further says: "The general faction will probably be postponed until January unless the con-servatives are unable to pass any coercion bill, and find upon the expiration of the present act in October that they are unable to govern the country without a renewal of the act, when they will be compelled to disalze narliament.

dissolve parliament. The Times still opposes the resignation of the Gladstone ministry, saying such action is trivial, unpatriotic and unfair to

The promptness with which the queen accepted the resignations of the Gladstone ministry is the subject of general comment. She telegraphed her acceptance instead of sending it by courier, as is usual in cases of

The Effect on the Negotiations.

Sg. PETERSBURG, June 12 .- The news papers here are of opinion that the English papers here are of opinion that the English tories will be compelled to show that they disapprove Mr. Gladstone's policy, and express a fear that the change of govern-ment will be prejudicial to the amicable negotiations pending between the Glad-stone government and Russia. The squadron under orders for the Pacific have been ordered to wait in Findlay bay. The Afghan negotiations are at a complete standatill.

standstill. The Novæ Vremya daily publishes articles expressing fears of fresh disputes with an English cabinet containing Lords Salisbury and Churchill.

Mr. Gladstone.

London, June 13 .- The News says the statements that Mr. Gladstone intends to statements that Mr. Gladatone intends to retire from the leadership of the liberals is unauthorized. The Earl of Aberdeen has offered Mr. Gladatone the use of his resi-dence near London for the remainder of the session. A messenger from Mr. Glad-stone arrived at Balmoral two hours before Lord Salisbury. The queen leaves Bal-moral Tuesday and will arrive at Windsor eastle Wednesday morning.

MINISTER PHELPS.

A Special Honor Paid to Him by the Peers.

LONDON, June 12 .- In the hearing of the Lauderdale case, involving the succession to the Lauderdale peerage, before the

house of lords to-day, United States Minister Phelps testified concerning the mar-riage laws in New York state. The lord high chancellor moved that, in considera-tion of Mr. Phelps' position, he be accom-modated with a seat in the body of the modated with a seat in the body of the house. This was a most unusual proceed-ing for the lord chancellor to take, and the action is regarded as a special and extra-ordinary mark of honor. When Mr. ordinary mark of honor. Pheips arose to leave the chamber their lordships all rose and bowed deferentially to him, the American minister returning the greeting in a graceful and appropriate

"Some of the formula papers don't seem in sories to adopt a home rule measure for ireland. A Tory Ministry Sure. LONDON, June 12.—The Marquis of Balisbury has consented to form a ministry with Sir Stafford Northcote as chancellor af the exchequer. Mer Majesty's Hurry. LONDON, June 13.—The Standard thinks in the new ministry the Earl of Carnarvon will be foreign secretary, Sir Michael Micks-Beach secretarylof war, and William Henry Smith first lord of the admiralty. It believes Lord Churchill will be offered a high post, but not likely that of secre-tary for Ireland. "Some of the formuto papers don't seem is bornow just whom to give the praise to for the late victory. Perhaps they will when they hear further particular, but A the oharge was made by the Greenadiers— Hat is undisputed—and the 90th with the J World makes out that we are second to the 90th is a commutum to me. They bore the brunt at Fish Creek, no doubt, co but since that time we have had the post of honor, that is the advance guard, till the day we reached Prince Albert, when the Midland were the Mail correspondents are each Winnipeg men, and therefore natur-ally give all the credit to the 90th, especially as the Times, an evening paper, gets the same despatches as the Mail, and the Globe the same as the Winipeg Free Press. So you see the correspondents have to give their despatches a Winnipeg color-ing."

League Games Yesterday. At Baston: New York 6 runs,12 b.h., 8 errors,

Justice for the Brave

oston 4 runs, 6 h.h., 5 errors. At St. Louis: St. Louis no runs, 8 b.h., 4 An English Opinion.

errors; Buffalo 2 runs, 3 b.h., 6 errors. At Chicago: Chicago 6 runs, 6 b.h., 7 errors; Detriot 4 runs, 5 b.h., 6 errors. OTTAWA, June 12 .- A Winnipeg tele" gram says : Mr. Skintz, war correspon. lent of the London Standard, has arrived dent of the London Standard, has arrived from the front. He speaks highly of the Canadian troops as regards their marching and their courage under difficulties. He thinks too much praise cannot be given to

A BIG TIME AT MONTREAL.

The City Council Deputation Take in Everything That's Going. MONTREAL, June 12.—This morning the

New York.. Chicago..... Providence . Philadelphia MONTREAL, June 12.—This morning the following members of the Toronto city council arrived at the Bonaventure depot by the half past eight train: Aldermen Jas. Brandon, John Mitchell, David Wai-ter, Bernard Saunders, John James, M. J. Woods, T. A. Hastings, George Verall; John Maughan, Ed. Galley, E. W. Barton, Harry Piper, W. J. Smith, Thos. Allen, John Shaw, James Gormley, James Pepler, William Shepperd and W. I. Mackenzie and ex alderman W. W. Far-ley. They were met by a deputation of the Montreal city council and escorted to the St. Lawrence hall, where the party had breakfast. At half past 10 o'clock the party accompanied by Messrs.

Parkdale C. C. v. Upper Canada Col-

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lege C. C. This match was played on Thursday afternoon last the 10th of June, 1885, and resulted in a victory for the boys by 20 had breakfast. At half past 10 o'clock the party accompanied by Messrs. Granger, Kennedy, Raymond, Bayard, Saul and Lavigne representing l'Union des Abattoirs, visited the stock yards, abattoirs and markets. In the afternoon they visited the Sarmatian at the invita-tion of the Messrs. Allan and were enterruns and five wickets to fall. Scores runs and five wickets to fall. Scores' Parkdale C. C., 1st innings, 61; Upper Canada college C. C., 1st innings, 81 (for 5 wickets). For the former J. Eyre hit hard for 27, whilst for the school H. Senkler played a fine innings for his 39 (not out) and Marks made a useful 15. To-day at 10.30 a.m. on the grounds of the Upper Canada college the annual match will be played between the Upper Canada college C. C. and Trinity school, Port Hope, when some good cricket is anticipated. tained at lunch and this evening they were entertained at dinner in the Windsor hotel by the mayor and corporation.

SIR JOHN AND THE SENATE. A Report that the Premier will Suppor

the Scott Act Amendments. The following appeared in the London

Victory for the Ironworkers.

Advertiser yesterday as a special telegram to that paper and was given exceptional

to that paper and was given exceptional prominence: Orrawa, June 11.—The confidence ex-pressed by the liquor lobbyists that they will succeed in carrying the senate amendments to the Scott act through the house of commons is, it seems, founded on assur-ances received from Bir John Macdonald that he will aid them with his sup-port. Yesterday Mr. Jamieson, who has charge of the bill, saw Sir John who told him in the presence of a number of members of the house that he would give his vote to enable wine and beer to be sold in Scott act counties. He also expressed the belief that the amendments would carry, and said they should commend themselves to the good judgment of members. Being in an argumentative mood, he asserted that there was less drunkenan ss in wine-drinking coun-tries than elsewhere. He also contended that stimulants of some kind were a necessity, and that all leading statesmen, warriors and poets were addicted to the use of some stimulant or narcotic. interesting. The first game was taken by the Athletics in 55 minutes, the second by the Niagaras in two minutes and the the Niagaras in two minutes and the third by the Athletics in 30 minutes. The fourth game was very bitterly contested, and some rough play indulged in. One of the Niagaras was ruled off the field by the referee for striking one of the visitors in the face, which he claimed was provoked by the Athletic man slashing him unmerci-fully with his 'crosse. In 30 minutes' play one of the Athletics threw the ball between the Niagaras' flags, and with it won the match. won the match

Racing at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12 .- First race, a

mile and an eighth, Jim Douglas won, Freeland 2d, Vale 3d; time 1.56¹/₂. Second PITTSBURG, Pa., June 12 .- It is stated three of the largest iron firms here are

the greeting in a gracedul and appropriate maner. Lecusits in New Jersey. PRINCETON, N. J., June 12.—Seventeen in vast numbers here and in Central New Jersey. The ground and trees in some localities are covered with the pests and the earth whence they come is filled with little holes. three of the largest iron firms here are majority of the manufacturers favor the localities are covered with the pests and the earth whence they come is filled with little holes.

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in honor of Ned Haulan was attended by
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Knox, J. G. Matthews, Charles Pearson, John Pearson, John Laidlaw, John Fletcher and others. Ald. Defoe was voted to the obair. It was decided that the demon-stration should take the form of a banquet at the Hotel Hanlan, the date to be subsequently fixed. Tickets were placed at \$4, and a committee was appointed to perfect arrangements, consisting of Ald.
Both, Peter McIntyre, C. A. B. Brown, John Pearson. An illuminated address will be presented to the ex-champion.

at Woodbine the week after next.

Athletics v. Niagaras. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 12.—The lacrosse match this afternoon between the Athletics of St. Catharines and the Niagaras of this town proved to be very interesting. The first game was taken by

An English exchange states that the arrangements for W. G. George's match with W. Cummings are progressing satis-factorily. The professional's money, is we believe, the chief hitch at present, but the £1000 is sure to be forthcoming on big side.

Ellion is sure to be forthcoming on his side. Editor World: How many races did Hanlan row in Australia and with whom? A.D. May 22, 1883-E. C. Laycock on the Nepean river.

iver. Aug. 16, 1884—Wm. Beach on the Paramatta. Feb. 7, 1885—Thos. Clifford on the Paramatta. March 28, 1885—Wm. Beach on the Paramatta. March 25,1835 — Wm. Beach on the Paramatta. The Torontos haven't a good pitcher or catcher in their whele team, and they can-not bat Young's pitching. The Torontos tried their three pitchers in yesterday's game, but the Prims pounded them all alike.—Ham. Times. String 'em up then the next time you meet 'em.

And a spin of the spin of the

Hamilton Jottings. building proper. At 1.30 the roof of the burning building

In Prohibition Maine. Sphingvalz, Me., June 12. - The troub

the enforcement of the prohibitory law

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setings of the standin day after the meeting to be held on committees whose proceedings shall revised by the executive committee. T would make an executive of about seven members. Provost Body moved in amer ment that the executive be composed the bishop, archdescons, rural dear registrar, chancellor, clerical and 1 scoretaries, and the chairmen of and c representative from the standing co-mittees, making a total of thirty. T revising power was omitted from the amendment. S. H. Blake thought to constitution should stand as it is. It w goed enough; all that was wanted was f the committees to do their work. T majority agreed with him and both m tion and amendment were voted dow On motion of Mr. Biggar a speci-committee was appointed to report a sati-The festival of St. John the Baptist will be celebrated by the masonic lodges of the city by attending divine service in the Elm street Methodist church Sunday, June 21. street Methodist church Sunday, June 21, at 3.30 p.m. Bro. Robt. Pearson, D. of C., King Solomon's lodge, will marshal the procession, and the musical portion of the service will be under the direction of Bro. Fred Warrington of Rehoboam lodge No. 65, G.R.C., and Mrs. H. M. Blight, organist of the Elm street church. Rev. Samuel J. Hunter will preach the sermon. Bro. T. F. Blackwood, the D.D., G.M. of Toronto district, and Bro. W. A. Smallplee, the master elect of St. John's lodge, look for a large turn out of the brethren.

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of the Bruce Herald, a prominent anti-Scott act paper. The ball went through the double windows and flattened against the wall over the editor's chair. Fortunately Mr. Chambers had vacated his seat a short time previously. A reward of \$100 is offered for the discovery of the perpetrator of the automatic DROWNED IN THE MATTAWA.

Soven Enfiamen Meet Their Beath-Bru-tal Assault on a Girl. OTTAWA, June 12.-News has just been

eccived of the drowning of seven raftsmen on Friday last in the Quinze rapids, River Mattawa. The drowning was sim The drive is the property of a lumber firm

A Manslaughterer's Semtence. Sr. CATHARINES, Ont., June 12.-Wm A. Tuttle, the man-who killed Alfred Tenbroeck in a quarrel over a bottle of whiskey in March last, was brought up for trial at the present assizes. The jury after about an hour's deliberation brought in a verdict of manslaughter. This morning the prisoner was sentenced to two years in the Kingston penitentiary. The drive is the property of a tankow in the here. Three toughs, Murt McHugh, William Goodman and G. Brook, were arrested to-day for indecent assault on a young girl, Bella Graham, on Theodore street last night. The girl is dangerously ill from the brutal treatment received. She bears an irreproachable character. The assault was most daring.

Browned in the Cistern. LONDON, Ont., June 12. -- May Johnson, sged 8, daughter of B. Johnson, of the G. T. R., London East, was watering the flowers in the garden yesterday when sud-denly she was missed. Mr. Johnson searched for her and finally found her body floating in a cistern. Efforts at resuscita-tion were futile.

Charlie Stow, representing the great Bar-num and London show, was in town yesterday, Rev. Edwin Paxton Hood, author of many religious, historical and other works, is dead, aged 65.

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aged 65. Col. Coller fell through Mr. Butler's cell fisp in Port Dover the other day and brais himself very severely. Gen. Grant's relics were turned over yest day to Col. Batcheidor, representing the w department at Washington. Madame Nilsson has grained her acti againgt her late husband's relatives, w have been ordered to pay her £5400.

CALEDONIA, June 12 .- In December last Maria Jane Buck, aged 20, mysteriously disappeared from this village, it is believed

Pair, Warm and Wet

Marmonotogical Orrice. Tomoria a.m. - The pressure is highest alog antic coast and generally below th decuhere, with an area of depres he Northbest u has constructed to free pooler. Probabilities — Lakes moderate to free southeasterly to southvesterly winds, most fair, warm weather with local showers on thunder storms, more particularly towar evening and at night.

Steamsbip Arrivals. At New York : Noordiand from Artwerp At Liverpool: Baltic from New York.

disappeared from this village, it is believed in company with a young man. Up to Saturday nothing had been heard of her, when it was reported that a young woman had been found in a swamp near Water-ford. Friends of Miss Buck went to Waterford on Monday to see if they could identify the remains. The body was so much decomposed that they were unable to identify them, but fancied that the clothes found on the dead woman were those of Miss Buck. Mrs. Buck has now gone to Waterford, and she will no doubt be able to identify the remains if they are those of her daughter. The inquest will be resumed on Monday. An examination of deceased proved that she was pregnant.

Etiled by a Horse's Kick. WATERDOWN, June 12 .- John Howell

which has been brewing some time over

Hamilton Jottings. HAMILTON, June 12. — The annual exami-nations at the young ladies' college began to-day, and the alumni conversazione will be held to night. From present appearance the pionic and games under the auspices of the 13th bat-talion and police to-morrow will be a great success. There are so many special attrac-tions that Oundurn, if the weather be fine, will be perfectly crewded. The baseball match between the Prims and Londons will of itself draw a big crowd, as Ham-iltonians are verv anxious to see their favorites score another game. The central labor union has passed a resolution condemning the scotto of the permit the sale of beer and light wines in a force, and further, have decided to ask Messre. Kilvert and Robertson, represen-tatives from Hamilton, to use their infin-ence against the passing of these amendto-day, and the alumni conversations will be held to-night. From present appearance the pionic and games under the auspices of the 13th bat-talion and police to-morrow will be a great success. There are so many special attrac-tions that Dundurn, if the weather be fine, will be perfectly crewded. The baseball match between the Prims and Londons will of itself draw a big crowd, as Ham-itonfans are very anxious to see their favorites score another game. The central isbor union has passed a resolution condemning the action of the senate in amending the Scott act so as to permit the sale of beer and light wines in counties in which the Scott act is at present in force, and further, have decided to ask Messra. Kilvert and Robertson, represen-tatives from Hamilton, to use their influ-ence against the passing of these amend-ments.