FIFTH YEAR.

INGLIS & HUNTER HAPPY

THEY SECURE THE CONTRACT FOR THE NEW PUMPING ENGINE.

A Hot Night Debate-The National Policy Upheld-The Lake Simcoc Water Sup-ply Discussed.

After a year's talk, innumerable aldermanie jaunts and buckets full of newspaper opinion the city council last night settled the pumping engine contract by awarding it to Inglis & Hunter. For the first time in many months the entire council, 36 in number, were in their places. Ald. Walker and Smith after a three

months' absence were in there. The council chamber was excessively warm, and the debate was carried on under very sweltering circumstances until 12.15 this morning, when the vote was finally taken, and by a straight vote of 25 to 7 the tender

was awarded to Inglis & Hunter. From the moment the debate opened till it closed it was quite apparent that the firm would get the contract, and their friends

would get the contract, and their friends stuck by them to the last. Before going into committee of the whole Mayor Boswell explained his efforts to in-duce Judge Boyd to hold the investigation into the alleged attempts at bribery by the Holly agents. He said Judge Boyd had peremptorily refused to open the investi-gation before Sept. 2, and Judge Me-in Dougall did not possess the power to con-duct the investigation. His worship then went into the merits of the respective con-tracts at length, and he strongly urged that the plans and specifications of Messrs. Inglis & Henter be submitted alone to three experts—Messrs. Robb, Galbraith and Wragre—to be reported upon forth-with, and if their report be favorable, and that in their opinion the engine and pump will give the duty offered, then that their these gentlemen, or any of them, be unable nor unwilling to report thereon, then that the waterworks committee appoint others for

Hamilton News. HAMILTON, June 23.-Rev. H. M. Par-

or unwilling to report thereon, then that T the waterworks committee appoint others in place of those unwilling or unable to act. A motion to defer proceeding in the mat-ter until the report was received was voted down by 26 to 9, and the council went into committee of the whole, Ald. Blevins again in the chair. A free, open, lively debate followed in the committee, and it was quite evident that no matter what was said each member had irrevocably made up his mind as to how he was going to vote. Dominion Day on the occasion of the lay-ing of the corner stone of the new Erskine

FLASHES FROM FAR AWAY Thos. Stevens, who started from San Francisco two months ago for a bicycle tour around the world, arrived at Des Moines, Ia., yesterday. AN EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA AT

SPORTING NOTES

In a cricket match yesterday at Leices-ter, Eng., between the Philadelphia team and the gentlemen of Leicestershire, the scores were Leicester 108, Philadelphia 260 erry Speaks on the Relations B. Britain and France-Fearful Floods in Poland-Twenty People Drowned. League games yesterday: At Buffalo, New York 8, Buffalo 3. At Cleveland, Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 5. At Detroit, Detroit 3, Providence 4. At Chicago, Boston 16, Chicago 5. PARIS, June 23.-The reports of cholers

at Toulon are confirmed. Troops and dock laborers have been chiefly attacked. The disease is pronounced Asiatic cholers. Quarantine has been established every-The self-styled Prof. Brooks of Londo continues to spoil for a fight with any boxer in Canada. Where is Paul Patillo where. • PARIS, June 23.—The ministry of com that he don't take him up. Paul could

merce has issued a notice to the effect that the cholera at Toulon is due to local infec-tion, and confined to the place of its origin. knock him out in half a round and make a haul of London dollars besides. Lies About Ross Mackenzie. Britain, France and Egypt.

Lies About Ross Mackenzie. Ross Mackenzie seems to be pursued by careless reporters. The Telegram in its account of Saturday's match says : In the fourth game an Indian deliberately struck F.ed Garv:n over the temple with his crosse and was promptly, laid low by a blow of Ross Mackenzie's fist. A general fight en-sued. PARIS, June 23 .- In the chamber deputies to-day Ferry speaking on Egypt said France has the best chance possible to settle the question with the Gladstone cabinet. It is necessary that harmony be maintained between the two nations whose accord is so important to the peace and liberty of the world. (Applause).

Pere Hyacinthe on Bismarck,

of Ross Mackenzie's fist. A general fight en-sued. Ross never raised a hand to an Indian and there was no "general fight." The man who can describe a lacrosse fracas needs to have his eyes about him; half of the lacrosse reports of the city papers are written by men who don't know the first thing of the game, let alone the names of the players. The Telegram and other pa-pers have told so many lies about Macken-zie that apologies or explanations are now in order. LONDON, June 23 .- Pere Hyacinthe, at : neeting of the peace association to-night, referred to the small armies in America and said war would not cease on the con-tinent until Bismarck, who governed the world, had been disarmed of his power. He Knows the Guilty Parties.

The Chicago Races.

ELY, June 23 .- The Irishman John lias McDonald, admitted to the magis-CHICAGO, June 23 .- Track stiff. First CHICAGO, June 23.—Track stiff. First race, green stakes for three year olds that have not won a race before Jan. 1, 1884; mile and eight, —Strickland 1st, Savan-nah 2d, Madison 3d; time 2.024. Second race, club purse \$400 for all ages, mile and three-quarters, —Bob Miles 1st, April Fool 2d, Boulevard 3d; time 3.154. Third race, rapid sweepstakes for all ages, three-quar-ter mile, heats, —Finality 1st, Pearl Jen-nings 2d, time 1.184; 2d heat Finality 1st, Thaddy 2d, Pearl Jenning 3d; time 1.184. Fourth race, handicap purse \$300, all ages, mile and quarter, —Sedan 1st, Ballard 2d, Obermeyer 3d; time 2.144. trate to-day that he was passively trate to-day that he was passively con-cerned in the dynamite outrage at Vic-toria street, London, and that he knew the guilty parties. CARLE.

Patrick Joyce has been discharged. The tube found on his person contained The smallpox epidemic in London, Eng., continues to spread. There are 1700 cases in the London public hospitals.

An Italian man-of-war recently visited Sceyla, a scaport on the Straits of Bab-el-mandeb, subject to Egypt, threatened to bombard the place, and exacted a large sum from the governor. There was great excitement. Confidence was restored by the arrival of a British gunboat.

TOULON, FRANCE.

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE. Closing Exercises-Study of Stenograph The closing exercises of De La Salle in

The Toronto World.

stitute took place yesterday afternoon in the college building. The large hall was comfortably filled. Among those present

were Mayor Boswell, Vicar-General Rooney, Rev. Fathers Laurent and Grimm, T. W. Anglin, Prof. Hirschfelder. Grimm, I. W. Angun, Frot. Airschreider, Ald. Pape, Mrs. A. W. Murray, Mrs. B. Hughes, Miss O'Donoghue (Boston), Miss M. Hughes. Obernier's orchestra rendered several selections very well. Brother Odo, one of the teachers in the institute her here for some time instance.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1884.

Brother Odo, one of the teachers in the institute, has been for some time instruct-ing the pupils in stenography, and two of his pupils, Michael Ryan and Thomas Winterberry, gave an exhibition of their skill in the art, which might well put to shame many of the so-called shorthand writers who are going around looking for situations. They wrote from dictation on a blackboard, and were then questioned on the principles by Mr. Bengough, who complimented Brother Odo on his success in teaching. then questioned on the principles by Mr. Bengough, who complimented Brother Odo on his success in teaching. Mayor Boswell presented the prizes after a speech, in which he complimented the christian board on having such a fine insti-tution as De La Salle. Mr. Anglin and Vicar-Gen. Rooney followed with short speeches.

Vicar-tien. Rooney followed with short speeches. Michael Ryan, Thomas Winterberry and McCarthy passed the intermediate exam-inations and received scholarships. Michael Ryan got 103 marks out of a possible 100. This was explained by the board of exam-iners, who said that owing to the remark-ably correct answers he had given to the questions they had allowed him three extra marks.

narks. MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS. MEDALS AND DIFLOMAS. Commercial diplomas were granted to Michael J. Ryan, Thomas B. Winterborry and John J. McCarthy. Gold miedal, presented by Hughes Bros., for seneral proficiency in commercial studies, awarded to Michael J. Ryan. Silver medal, presented by W. A. Lee, for general proficiency in third form, awarded to Frank McGuire. Besides the medals donated by these gentle-mer, valuable prizes were offered by Very Rev. V. G. Laurent, W. Petley, J. Korman, E. O'Keefe and Rev. Bro, Tobias, director of the institute.

Michael Ryan-1st, Rhetoric, arithmetic, algebra, geometery and trigonometry. Thos. B. Winterberry-1st. Penmanship, commercial correspondence, commercial law, geography and composition. John J. McCarthy-1st, Literature and christian descrine.

The Holman's in Subbles.

After an absence of nearly a year, the

UNIVERSITY FEDERATION. THE SCHEME DISCUSSED BY THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Dr. Dewart and Principal Hare Strongly in Favor of it—Opposition from Dr. Sutherland and Justice Rose. There was a large audience in Elm street

The Little Unpleasantness Between Ald Davies and Millichamp. nethodist church last night to hear the debate on the educational system of the Things are very warm, both inside and outside, down at the city hall over the pumping engine question. Last night due to the constitution of the system of higher education, and it was incumbent upon the people to count the cost, but they should not be dismayed thereby. The great object of education is to teach the mind to think, and no man can think aright who leaves God out of his thoughts. If a thinker is not a christian, he gets but half the truth, hence the necessity for preserving intact the religious element in the higher education of the day.
In the education of our youth we must guard against everything which tends to engender scepticism. If education is purely secular, it will leave upon the mind of the student the idea that religion is a secondary consideration. He reasons thus:
The safety of t church. Rev. Dr. Rose occupied the

secondary consideration. He reasons thus: if wise men ignore religion, is it not because it is antagonistic to high intellectual thought? The methodist church asks for proper committee : higher religious education, and is

thought? The methodist church asks for higher religious education, and is answered that the country does not want sectarian religion, but he (the speaker) would rather have the son taught by a sectarian than by the most scholarly professor who excludes all relig-ion from his lectures. We do not ask that the young men be taught theology, but we want colleges founded on christian princi-ples and in those institutions we want pro-fessors who are christians. We want a curriculum which includes, among the the bible, but whether religion shall be taught in our colleges and whether the taught in our colleges and whether the taught in our colleges and whether the taught in our colleges and be obtained only in colleges sustained by the church, the taught in our colleges and whether the taught in our colleges and by the church for in a state institution there is no guar. There are abristitic method by the church, the the that the teachers shall be christians. that practically the whole pleasure and steam-boat traffic is done from near the streets to be planked over, and where there is already a signal man, part of whose duty it is to attend to the safety of passengors crossing the tracks will, I think, go a great way towards render-ing the Esplanade safe for the public, pending a more comprehensive scheme whenever the city council is prepared to find the meney necessary to carry it out. EDMUND WRAGGE, Local Manager.

Beauty on Rollers.

There was a fair attendance at the opening of the Toronto roller skating rink (AdePRICE ONE CENT

vote of thanks to the speakers, but instead he made one of the strongest speeches of the evening in favor of the university federation. He said the methodists were taxed to support Toronto university and should therefore use it. It was unreason-able to burden them with the maintenance of a superfluous institution such as Victoria. THE SEMI - CENTENNIAL

ALDERMANIC DIRTY LINEN.

COMMUNICATION IN REFERENCE TO STREET PARADES.

Precautions Against Failure—The Mayor Asked to Stop all Wheeled Traffic While the Processions are in Progress. The following letter was read at the meeting of the city council last night.

. FXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, SEMI-CEN. TENNIAL CELEBRATION, Toronto, June 32. – To His Worship Mayor Boswell: The citizens semi-centennial committee request that you will take such action for the preservation of the lives and safety of the citizens and the numbering strangers who will no doubt wisi Things are very warm, both inside and outside, down at the city hall over the the lives and safety of the citizens and numberiess strangers who will no doubt the city during the ensuing week, in con tion with the parades, as may be necess in Rochester and other cities on similar casions the authorities refuse to allow st cast, cabs or vehicles of any kind or any of obstruction on the route of the parade. rust you will take similar steps to have amerule carried out here. We may say

the struction of the route of the parade. We sum type will take similar steps to have the same rule carlied out here. We may say that the struct railway company have expressed with the first day's parade a more structure of the structure of should extend their route as far cast as Parliament structure the should be should be structure of the st

The Safety of the Esplanade. The following letter was read at the city council last night and referred to the

placed at different of the parades.

The Winan case. This case was called before Judge Mc. Dougall yesterday. His honor was officially notified of Winan's disappearance. The authorities do not know where he The authorities do not know where he is, but one of his lawyers thinks he will re-turn soon. It seems that he made over the bulk of his claims against the insur-ance companies to creditors, who are now considering whether or not they will in-tervene as third parties. The judge yes-terday gave them an opportunity to como to a decision in the matter. In the mean-time the case stands,

The Noisy Gallery at the Conncil. The noisy concourse of people who have ccupied the public gallery at the city ouncil chamber ever since the pumping engine has been under discussion were effectually sat upon by Mayor Boswell last night, who threatened to clean the gallery

days when the Brown's ran the Globe," continued the alderman from St. Patrick's, "the citizens would have been given an opinion and the Globe would not have waited to hear what the Mail said about it either. The Mail had printed three columns of milk and water about the national policy and the contract, and the Globe had de voted three columns to the polywogs in take Simcoe. Outside of these articles these great dailies, said to be the leading journals of the dominion, had not said a word, It was left to the independent press of the city—which the speaker de. press of the city-which the speaker de-clared were the News and The World-to offer any advice that had been offered to the council. These rising young journals handled the questions of the day in a man-

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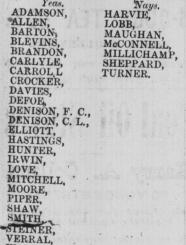
way

ner and with a dash that had weight with her and with a dash that had weight with the public, while the old foggie blanket sheets had gone to sleep over these great questions. The Telegram had abused the aldermen whom it supposed would not support Inglis & Hunter's tender; but he could perceive the colored gentleman in the fence in the Telegram's case to an ef-fort to re-establish itself in the good fort to re-establish itself in the good

nion of the workingmen of the city at e expense of this contract.' After further debate the vote was taken

After further debate the vote was taken on Ald. Davies and Hasting's motion made at a former meeting, that the tender of Inglis & Hunter be accepted provided their engine is all it is claimed to be, and that they ask no money from the city until the Stack. Ald Farlar Dested for at least a year.

Ald. Farley, Pape, Woods and Jon shirked the vote, which was as follows:



WALKER

Total-25. Total-25. Total-7. This vote settled the matter. An amendment moved in council by Ald. Turner and Maughan to give the Holly people the contract provided they spent \$70,000 in the city was voted down on the same division, and the Ald. Davies' motion declared carried. Ald. Millichamp an-nounced that although he had strongly opposed Inglis & Hunter, yet since the council were so pronounced in their favor he would do all he could to make their tender a success. [Applause] It was a Total-7. tender a success. [Applause.] It was a great relief to the meeting when the matter was finally settled. It was a finally settled.

Another Victim of Keroseuc. BRADFORD, Pa., June 23.-Mrs, Connolly started a fire with kerosene this afternoon. The house was burned to the ground. Her ughter, aged 22, perished.

sons of Toronto is to deliver an address

eral passenger agent; J. Burton, assistant to general manager; A. J. Reed, assistant treasurer of the company.

Burned to Death.

MONTREAL, June 23 .- Rachel Cunning ham of Point Claire was yesterday pour

ing methylated spirits out of a can upon a fire to make it burn quickly, when the can exploded scattering the ignited spirits npon her clothes, which in a few seconds were one sheet of flame. She was fear fully burnt about the body, arms and face and died last night. She was fear-

Block at Eganville Burned. EGANVILLE, June 23.-Saturday night a

fire broke out in Wilson's hotel, caused by hre broke out in Wilson's notel, caused by the explosion of a lamp. The fire spread rapidly, consuming the following build-ings; Howard's Co. store, Brennan's hotel, dwellings of R. A. Matthewman, solicitor, John Longham and Mrs. John Stack

Drowning and Suicide at Brantford. BRANTFORD, June 23.-Dougal Douglas, aged 23, was drowned in the Grand river while bathing yesterday. Albert Forsyth, aged about 50, a farm hand with Mr. Fell, farmer, some five miles from Brantford, committed suicide yesterday by hanging.

Killed by an Express Train. STRAMROY, June 23.—Michael Becket,

a respectable farmer of Metcalfe, on his way home was struck by the Chicago press this evening and instantly killed while driving over the town line crossing. The horses were also killed

Arrival of the Algoma. Owen Sound, June 23 .- The Canadian

Pacific railway steamer Algoma arrived at 4.10 this morning. The captain reports being delayed by fogs, but experienced no rough weather.

What a Blind Man Did.

READING, Pa., June 22. - Abraham Levan, Berks county's noted blind farmer, died two days ago, aged 80 years. He had been blind sixty years, but he did all kinds of work on the farm. He fed the cattle, husked corn, bound sheaves of wheat, rye and oats, and even mowed grass.

Enforcing the Underground Law.

grass.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Workmen en-gaged in this city in setting poles for the postal telegraph company were arrested to-day for violating the ast requiring electric

Reduction in the U. S. Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—It is expected the balance sheet of the government will show a total reduction in debt for the fiscal year of \$100,000,000, and decrease revenue of \$40,000,000.

to carry it too far, and it is a question whether Prince Lorenzo's make-up and general tone was not made a little objec-tionable in this way. The choruses though not powerful were sweetly rendered. La Mascotte will be repeated this evening and with such an attraction as Miss St. Quinten there will doubtless be another good house.

Twelve hundred journeymen plumbers are locked out in New York. George Staber & Co., cotton merchants at New York, have suspended.

An immense deposit of natural gas was struck at Steubenville, Ohio, yesterof relaxation. Lizzie Lynch fell off the bluff at Fort Lee, N.Y., while walking with her lover yesterday and was killed. John J. Hobson of Mosboro, and N. Patterson of Ameliasburg, the judges of

Twenty-five mormon missionaries with 500 converts, 400 Scandinavian and 100 the prize farm competition inaugurated by the Agricultural and Arts associatio commence their labors in Victoria coun English, arrived at New York yesterday. It has been discovered that a young mar-

ried woman who was supposed to have died in Wheeling, W. Va., last Monday, was buried alive. Six members of the Columbus (O.) base ball club and three members of the Brook-lyn club were arrested while playing a game Saturday. They gave bail.

Mrs. Mollie Gherkin, a widow, was sh lown in the street at Vincennes. Ind., last week by Oliver Canfield, on account of jealousy. She died yesterday. Canfield runs a chance of being lynched.

The Medical Summary recommends the external use of buttermilk to ladies who exposed to tan or freckles. Brutal Burglars.

PORT JERVIS, N.Y., June 23 .- Burglard

 The solution of the control of the solution of the control of the co winks took the house by storm. She y sings as well as ever and is remarkable for her sprightliness and vivacity, which she introduced with killing effect in several to scenes. Her "But for goodness sake don't say I told you," with original verses by a London journalist, was the hit of the evening, and won several recalls. Mr. McAuliff created any amount of amuse-in his comedy, and is destined to make his mark on the stage. Sydney Seltzer found a fitting exponent in Mr. Dalton, who was profuse in his puns, and by way of variety is ang a beautiful aria with much feeling and in splendid voice. Mr. Holman was a big success as the colored bubble. His arted. On the whole Bubbles tick led the audience immensely, and the performers

with the colored bubble. To are so as set the colored bubble. The source of the sour The young man Rhinelander, who shot Lawyer Drake at New York last week, is well known in Toronto, where his case some five or six years ago created a good deal of sympathy. The Rhinelanders are

Ontario's Prize Farms.

Interesting to Ladios

tenac, finishing at Kingston.

themselves on the advisability of petitionthemselves on the advisability of petition-ing the company to grant them one even-ing a week off duty; extra men to be placed on in the place of the batches who take the holiday in turn—the company to

every one of them will uphold it. The speaker said some of their students prefer Toronto because they can remain at home while attending it and not because it is a better institution. We want an endow-ment for our university, but do not want it from the state for state aid means state control. Other schools in the province are affiliated with Victoria and more are com-ing in hear the expense. The extra outlay would not be great, and it would be a great boon for the men to obtain a few hours a week

ing in. Rev. Mr. Hare of Whitby ladies colle was the next speaker. He is in favor of the federation scheme but did not speak out so strongly on the subject as Dr. Dewart. He said that the buildings of Victoria uni-versity are behind the times and new ones must be put up. Why not in To-ronto as well as any other place? If the state offers to aid us we should avail our-

to-day. To-morrow they will be in Peter boro, Thursday in Northumberland Friday in Lennox and Saturday in Fror selves of that aid for we are Canadians as well as methodists. The funds used in

well as methodists. The funds used in maintaining the present university might be employed in missionary work. J. J. McLaren, Q.C., said the subject is not one to be discussed; he would say, never give up the charter. The methodist church could maintain a university more than provincial its character for all the church could maintain a university more than provincial in its character, for all the methodist colleges in the dominion would eventually be brought to affiliate with it. Money is of course needed, but this can be got from the people without in any way interfering with the funds of the church. The speeches being now over Mr. Tait rose avowedly with the object of moving a

 naide street rink) last evening. A large portion of those present being ladies. The band of the Royal Grenadiers discoursed music from the gallery. Hundreds of Chinese lanterns hung in festoons from the roof of the rink, presenting a hand the roof of the rink presenting the roof of t ity council last night, complaining of the York street cab stand, opposite the Rossin house, as a public nursance. Mr. Irish suggests that the stand be removed south of Wellington street, and that it be cleaned at least twice a day.

versity a theological college. The advantages claimed for this institution are that none but ohristian teachers shall be employed and a suptrate that none but ohristian teachers shall be employed and a suptrate the students. If we can have the same assurance with regard to Toronto university as the students. If we can have the same assurance with regard to Toronto university as the students. If we can have the same assurance with regard to Toronto university as the students would at once avail ourselves of its advantages. It is also proposed to real move Victoria university to Toronto. Our students would then receive the secular university and their theological training in the church colleges. This would increase our religious influence and besides our columnations. If they are to work together in life then they should be educated tore gether. There is no such question before the church as religious or secular education. That is not a fair way of putting it. The university of Toronto belongs to the people and the methodists should not the methodists should not some as guarantee as to the character of the proving the methodists should not some as a guarantee as to the character of the proving the substance. They will have to file an appearance to day or the fine will go into effect. David James is forman. The judge told the jury that the could not compliment them on the

lordship threatened to fine several city grand jurymen \$25 for absence. They will have to file an appearance to-day or the fine will go into effect. David James is foreman. The judge told the jury that he could not compliment them on the

Police Court Pointers

John Morgan was charged in the police court yesterday with stealing a steer from dents, and there are now a number in the Toronto university looking forward to the methodist ministry. The speaker urged the people not to condemn the scheme until it was fairly 'launched; then if its conditions were satisfactory, by all means adopt it. Hon. Justice Rose said he was surprised to hear a man commt to giving up the old university charter.

The City Solicitor's Record.

"Is the case of Oliphant against th city for \$4000 damages for an alleged decity for \$4000 damages for an alleged de-fective drain coming on this court ?" asked The World of City Solicitor McWilliams yesterday. "No," hereplied, "at the re-quest of the plaintiffs it was adjourned till next court. You might just add however," continued the sanguine solicitor, "that I win three out of every four cases brought against the city."

Liberati.

This great Italian cornet virtuoso per formed at Baltimore lately and was enthu-solution in the solution of the solution of the solution of the says "his solos produced a furore of enthu-siasm, and in every number he was three times encored. His rendition of Nearer, my God to Thea melted every heart."

my God, to Thee, melted every heart.' Granite rink Saturday evening with the band of the Queen's Own Rifles.

Claiming Exemption for the Bolt Works. John Livingstone, manager of the Bolt and Iron works at the foot of Sherburne, wrote to the city council last night claim-ing exemption from taxation of the com-pany's property for ten years. The letter does not state where the company propose to erect new works. The matter was re-

ferred to the executive comm The Civic Holiday on Aug. 18. The last thing the city council did, be-

fore adjourning at 1 o'clock this morning, was to pass a resolution offered by Ald. Farley and Smith, instructing the mayor to issue his proclamation proclaiming Mon-day, Aug. 18, as the civic holiday for 1884.

Cardinal Falloux is dead at Rome. Hector Cameron, M.P., is at Ottawa. Dr. J. D. Widdifield, M.P.P., is at the Rossin. George A. Cox, mayor of Peterboro, is at Francis Vincent, author, politician and journalist, is dead at Wilmington, Del. Ald. G. B. Smith and Walker were in their places at the council meeting last night.

places at the council meeting last night. Rev. H. D. Powis, who is spending his vacation at Quebec, preached there Sunday. J. J. Franklin, superintendent of the street railway, is slowly recovering from his recent painful accident.

PERSONAL.

Attorney-General Davie of British Colur a is at Ottawa to represent his province e constitutionality of the dominion licen ince re

Hon. S. C. Wood, manager of the Freehold loan and savings company, goes on a tour of inspection in Manitoba about the middle of July.

David Sinclair, late of the dominion board of appraisers, and now manager of the Red-path refinery at Montreal, is in the city on his

path refinery at Montreal, is in the city on his way west. Cornelius Donovan, B. A., of Hamilton, in-spector of separate schools, was in the city yesterday. He will visit points in the Wel-lngton, Grey and Bruce district in the dis-charge of his duties. George E. Fenety, mayor of Fredericton, is on a visit to Toronto, and is the guest of his son-in-law, C. G. D. Roberts, Ontario street. Mr. Fenety is one of the active literateurs of the lower provinces, his book, Political Notes, being well known and held in high regard.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

What Nordy is doing in the Commuch these days. How many of the stock-brokers are really

What Senator Allan and his friends think of the style of the Mail's political articles.

If Archartshop Lynch has applied for admis-sion to King Solomon's lodge. If Kiddy Hughes has secured a cabin pas-sage for the grey mare. If Inglis & Hunter will start on the pumping engine this morning.

What the bank managers think of Mr. Hague's sermon on banking and business. If Mr. Hague lives up to the rules that he

ORDERING A HAIR CUT.

An excited man rushed into Pat Graham' shop yesterday afternoon and dem

"Take this chair, sir," said Mr. Graha "Oh, no," replied the customer, "I'm in a

urry and can't wait. Have it ready at 4.30 and I'll call for it." Then he darted out. Mr. Graham is still wondering whether his visitor is a crank or is just getting over them.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. This is a Holly victory-for us-Inglis (

It may prove a hollow one, rather-Milli-

It was better to lay to in a fog than take the isk—Captain of the Algoma. They didn't pump me out after all-Engin-

WHERE HE WAS GOING.

First Farmer-Where are you going or

Second do.-To Toronto to see the Ser McMurrich.

Still Sultry.

Moderate to fresh, southeast to southwest winds; fair to cloudy; continued very warm weather, with local showers and thunder torms.

Steamship Arrivals, June 78. At New York: Moravia, from Hamburg Arizona and Gollia from Liverpool. At Liverpool: Oregon, Polynesian. At Glasgow; Hibernian, Grecian, At Moville: Furnesia.