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TENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 11, 1889 .--- EIGHT PAGES.

IN ST. ALBAN'S WARD.

The Free Library Board Will Establish a

members were present at the regular

Branch Out There.

meeting of the Free Library Board yesterday: Chairman E. P. Pearson, Judge McDougall,

and Messrs, Boswell, Taylor, Ingham and

The business of the meeting consisted of re-

The business of the meeting consisted of re-ceiving and considering the reports of the Building, Library and Finance Committees. The report of the Building Committee re-commended that the walls and ceiling of the ladies' reading room be kalsomined, the read-ing-room and furniture cleaned, the window frames painted and the sashes and entrance doors varnished. Also that the ground of the side entrance on the north side of the luilding be made up, the estimated cost of the whole work being \$100. The Finance Committee report recommend-ed the payment of these accounts: Library Committee accounts, \$887; Building Com-mittee's accounts, \$611, also that application be made to the City Council for an interim approprintian of \$3000. The report of the Library Committee was considered clause by clause. A copy of a re-solution had been received passed by the members of the Parkdale Mechanics' Insti-tute on April 26 last, authorising their presi-

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Murphy.

JOHN O. WOOD COMES BACK

THE REFUGEE DRUGGIST ARRIVES

IN THE CITY LAST EVENING. IN THE CITY LAST EVENING. Whites Extraction Proceedings and Consents to Return on Condition that bill be Granted-Proceedings in the White a Ruffale Law Firm-He Ar-rived at Midnight. John O, Wood, druggist, Buffalo, aged 46, born in Canada, inurder. This was the chief entry on the slate at Police

John O, Wood, druggist, Buffalo, aged 46, born in Canada ; murder. This was the chief entry on the slate at Police Reant Hales at 12.45 this morning when Detect thre John A. Cuddy walked into the station with Druggist Wood, who had been arrested in Buffalo on Wednesday night on the oharge of murder of the young girl Lydia Chwrlton last fall. Yesterday morning County Crown Attorney Badgerow and Detective Cuddy went to Buffalo and on arriving there

proceeded at once to the jail, where they had a conference with the prisoner. Wood declined to do anything without consulting a legal man, and he had a talk with Fullerton & Baker, a Buffalo legal firm. From Crown Attorney Badgerow he asked arm. From Crown Attorney Badgerow he asked certain conditions, the exact purport of which heither he nor the Crown Attorney is pre-pared to state definitely. But Mr. Badgerow, when questioned last night, said enough to give one the pretty good idea that the Crown will convent to Wood's being admitted to ball until his trial at the summer assizes, and the amount will probably be \$1000 or \$2000.

Me pectady of \$1000 or \$2000, **He Decides to Come Eack.** After Wood had consulted with Follerton & Bakor and with Mr. Badgerow he decided to come to Toronto without walting for extradi-tion proceedings and he accordingly placed his name to this document: Denstruent of Police of the Office of the Office of the Office Denstruent of Police of the Office of the Office of the Office Denstruent of Police of the Office of the Office of the Office Denstruent of Police of the Office of the Office of the Office Denstruent of Police of the Office of the Office of the Office Denstruent of Police of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Office Denstruent of Police of the Office office of the Office of the Office office office of Police of the City of Buffalo.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. BUFFALO, N.Y., May 10, '89. I. John O. Wood, heroby cortify that I freely and voluntarily agree to accompany John A. Cuddy as a prisoner from the City of Buffalo to Toronic, Ontario, for the purpose of answering to the charge of murder there pending against

to the charge of murder there pending against me. Furthermore, I, hereby waive all the for-malities of law and am willing to return to Toronto, Ontario, with the said John A. Cuddy without requisition, extradition or other papers legally necessary in such cases. I fur-thermore exonerate Marin Morin, Super-intendent of Police of the Police Department of the Sid Police Department from any blame, compulsion or interference in this connection. (Signed) JOHN O. WOOD. We hereby certify that the above agreement was signed in our presence this 10th day of May, 1839, and that the said agreement was made without compulsion of the authorities here and upon the free will and desire of John O. Wood.

(Signed) THOMAS O'BRIAN. (Duplicate issued to Martin Morin, Supt. of Police, Buffalo, N.Y.)

Police, Buffalo, N, Y.) The Departure for Canada. This being necomplished everything was clear for the return to Canada of John O. Wood, who had become a business man in Erle-street. Ruffalo, after an absence of neurly six months from his native land. Accordingly he left Buffalo at 6 o'clock last might in charge of Detective Cuddy, while Grown At-torney Badgerow, Robert Wood, the prisoner's brother, and Abram Orpon. the Charch-street salonimaa, who went over to meet alionima, who went over to meet in charge of petective Cuddy, and the salonima rolled into the Union Station sharp at 12.30 this morning. Wood was plainly clad in a black coat and vest, grey trousers, turned down col-lar, black tie, and wore a black christy stiff but. Ho looked woll and was us agont as yrec. Boing asked if he had anything os y to the press he referred to the reporters as "wolves." With a smille he said that he went away on the advice of his doctor for the besoft of his health and had been detained in Buffalo by reuson the of a broken alip caused by aful out of a buggy:

To-morrow evening there will be a special ervice in St. Michael's Cathedral to commen-rate the death of Archhishon Lynch, who did

DR. CRONIN IN TOWN. A JUNKET OVER THE SEA. Refuses to Recognise an Acquaintan and Leaves Soon Afterwards. Dr. Patrick Henry Cronin of Chicago, whose A MUNICIPAL OCEAN YOYAGE THAT CAUSED A BREEZY BREEZE.

flis Worship, Chairman John, Treasur Coady and Ald. Gillespie Will Go to London as Colonial Financiers-The Matte

Fought Out in Three Places. The Mayor's private office was the scene yes

THE \$1,600,000 BYLAW.

Vote Against It.

erday morning of a decidedly lively meeting n which if not the lie direct was; exchanged In which if he the he direct westwarding of at least something very nearly approaching to it transpired in the discussion. The gathering was estensibly to consider the reconversion of the city debt, but it drifted into many and devices channels. There were present Ald. McMillan, who acted as chairman, Ald. Fleming, Gillespie, Roaf and the City Treasurer. The great points at issue were the 5 question whicher the new debentures should be sold at Sorth metadation and the metadation of the sold at

3 or 3} per cent. and who would form the depu-tation to England to place the \$3,500,000 loan on the market. It was Ald. Gillespie who started the ball

Alexander Mauning Says He Intends to rolling. He complained that though father of the reconversion scheme he had been shame-fully ignored and the thanks for his labors in The World yesterday interviewed Alexander Manning, an ex-Mayor of the city and its larg-est property owner. In regard to the proposed municipal buildings, to creet which a bylaw fully ignored and the thanks for his labors in the work had been complete oblivion. He had been insuited and ignored. [His work on behalf of the city had been conscientious and he had guarded its interests as he would bis own. The sending of Aid, Mc-Millan and City Treasurer Coady to England to deal with the sale of the debentures was a out and dried scheme ind had been sprung on the Executive Committee in a discreditable manner. Member's had been canvassed to support sending these two genitemen across and even now they were going over blindfold.

municipal buildings, to crect which a bylaw granting \$1,600,000 goes to the people next Sat-urday. "How are you going to vote on the \$1,600,000 bylaw " asked The World. "I am going to vote against it. They have raised the figures several times and they havo now got them up to an oxtravagant pitch, and there is no guarantee that that snu will not be exceeded. If we go too much in debt and too rapidly we will keep people away from settling here, instead of encouraging them by low tar-ation. For the first year's interest on this \$1,600, 000 I would guarantee to make the court house in Adolades roet equal to all the requirements of the city. For the interest on the second year I would guarantee to reconstruct the city hall. A Question of Veracity. The Chairman : "That is not true." Ald. Gillespie: "Yes it is. You have no

lefinite plans." The Chairman : "The committee will advise EDWARD J. DUNNING ARRESTED.

The chairman: The commutes this action us before we go." Ald. Gillespie: "Much time they have for that. You depart on Tuesday, a nice margin in which to post you. The whole thing has been cut and dried and the committee can-Teronto-street Commission Merch Charged With Embezzling. assed." The Chairman : "You are stating what is untrue." Ald. Gillespie: "Oh, no. There is Ald. Flem-ing. He was "approached" and others as well as

Charged With Embezzling. Edward J. Dunning, commission merchant, 28 Toronto-street, whose residence is 187 Jarvis-street, was arrested resterday at 4.30 p. m., at the 2Postoffice by Detective McGrath. The charge against him is embezzlement, the com-plainant. being Mr. John A. McKenzie, who alleges that Dunning appropriated the proceeds of two notes amounting to \$350. When arrested he had is his pocket book, to-rether with a few good hills, a number of "Army and Navy \$20 notes," which are used as advertisements, rolled up in such a manner that only the figure "20" could be seen.

The Rights of Mankind and Womankind. A slim audience in the Anti-Poverty Society Hall last night listened to Mr. G. G. Pursey's paper on the George land theory from an ethical standpoint. Mr. Stewart Lyon acted as chair-man. "Tam no possimist," said Mr. Pursey, "but there are many things which will have to be changed before the society is right side up. My platform to nicht is this: 'God has amply provided for all our necessary requirements and given us powers of adaptation and appro-priation." He then proceeded to demonstrate that the mass of mankind and womankind should receive a greater share of these necessaries then they do. The opportunities for mental and other improvement were very slim amongst the laboring classes on account of their unfavorable environment. He depre-cated a superficial method of endeavoring to arrive at the resi cause of all these troubles, as for instance attributing poverty purely to drunkness instead of to other existing social conditions. The Rights of Mankind and Womankind

Ald. Flowingie: On no. There is Ald. Flom-ing. He was approached and others as well as himself." Ald. Floming: "I wish to state that I have not been canvassed. A gentleman, not an alderman, told me what was in contemplation, and asked if I would support it. I answered I would and so I will." The Mayor : "Ald. Gillespie, is that all the authority you had for your statoment? I must confess that it is not very strong." Ald. Gillespie stated that such was his state-ment, and he charged the Mayor with being prejudiced against him on account of his politi-cal opinions. There was no necessity for a deputation togo to the Old Country anyway. The Mayor told the alderman that his statement was distinctly untrue and that the political faith of aldermen had no weight with him. At this point Ald, Gillespie got into another wangle with the chairman, each rapping the other at lively rate. The discussion got very I hot, but both finally cooled down before any blood was apilt. After much discussion, it was resolved to send the Mayor. Aid. Gillespie, the Chairman and the City Trensuror to Eng-find, but thand decision was postponed until the attenson.

White-Winged Peace Reigns. The afternoon session was attended by Chair-man McMillan, Ald, Fleming, Gillesple, Roat, the Mayor and City Treasurer Coady. The proceedings were quiet, no one having very much to say. The meeting resulted in the passing of the following resolution drafted by City Treasurer Condy: In consideration of the magnitude of the forthcoming issues of the 31 per cent. debentures to be presently placed on the London market and the oxpediency of adobt-

IS THERE AN ICE RING? A City Dealer Charges that There Is-Oth Health Matters.

Present: Ald. Carlyle (St. And., chatrman), McMillan, Small, Ritchie, Graham, St. Leger and Dr. Canniff. The Health Officer called the attention of the board to the foul cess-

and Dr. Canniff. The Health Officer called the attention of the board to the foul cess-pools on the banks of the Don, and the board instructed him to take immediate steps to have them filled up. In the matter of the Open sewer running through the G.T.R. yard from the Central Prison, he will consult the Gity Solicitor and City Eurineer as to what was necessary to remove the nuisance. The Bergy night soil nuisance was discussed at length; and Dr. Cauniff was ordered to have it abated at once. The sanitary police had sectred 311 sanitary improvements in the city since commencing work. During last month there were 47 cases of infectious diseases. Two condemning their ice as bad when it condemning their ice as bad when it condemning their ice as bad when it a condemning their ice as bad when it the city. One of them, Mr. Murphy, charged there was an "ice ring." He was out of it, and was being presented on that ac-count. The Health Officer, he alleged, screened that ring, and he could prove what he said. On hearing this Ald. Ritchie moved that the matter be investigated at a special meeting. This was changed, however, and the whole matter left in the hands of the obairman to report. Upper Vanaulay-street is to be severed at once. It was also re-solved to enforce the slangter house bylaw. Of the sentennan from Wickson-avenue com-plained of the presence of one on that street. H. L. Hume ahd otners called the attention of the board to the unsance caused by the smoke from the roundhouses on the Explanade set write the the differ to be allowed used privileges when the citizen was compel-led to build actimmey as high as a tower to comply with the bylaw. Gurney's foundry, a cabinet factory, a carriage factory, and a sidver plating works are in the same position, having chimanys altogether too low. A sub-order harkets and Health and report. The obairman reported that tenders for a new York. Montreal and Toronto papers, and would be closed on next Tuesday. Among the acounts was one for \$3 subscription for The World, the

lines.

THE LEGAL GRIST. The Victoria University Injunction Argu ment Adjourned-Other Business.

considered clause by clause. A copy or a verse solution had been received passed by the members of the Parkdale Mechanics' Institute on April 26 last, authorising their president and secretary to transfer to the Toronto Public Library all their books and personal property together with the right to receive from the Ontraio Government the appropriation from the Mechanics' Institute grant, provided that the public' library maintain a free reading-room with the book delivery system in or near St. Alban's Ward. The committee recommended that the proposal be accepted and that the board's solicitors be instructed to arrange the transfer in accordance with the Free Library Act. It was also recommended that the large room of the Parkdale Mechanics Institute be rented on a monthly tenancy, that the Build-ing Committee be instructed to fit up the same in a temporary manner and that the Bard of the Public Library with telephone connections and a daily delivery of books. Also that Miss D'Oowd be paid one month's salary of \$25 per month. It was further recommended that the library of the Parkdale library, be engaged to take charge of the proposed branch at a salary of \$25 per month. It was further recommended that the block and y and Tuesday, June 3.4, and that the library be closed for cleaning on Monday, and Tuesday, June 3.4, and that the library be closed for cleaning on Monday, June 3, till Friday, June 7, and that a fine of 10 cents be non-setter reports were adopted. Before Chief Justice Galt, at Osgoode Hal yesterday, Christopher Robinson, Q.C., Wil-liam H. C. Kerr and C. J. Holman, in the in-

terests of Cobourg, and Charles Moss, Q.C., and B. M. Britton, for the Board of Regents of Victoria University, the defendants, ap-A NOFEL EXCUSE FOR BIGAMY.

'I Didn't Marry Her; She It Was Who peared for argument on the motion to continue

At the Police Court yesterday before Ald. Baxter James Young was charged with bi-gamy, in having married Martha Patton in September, 1885, during the lifetime of his first wife, to whom he was wedded in Little Boulton, Lancashire, on Dec. 23, 1865. He pleaded guilty, but excused himself by saying, "I didn't marry this one; she married me."

September, 1880, during the lifetime of his first wife, to whom he was wedded in Little Boulton, Lancashire, on Dec. 23, 1865. He pleaded guilty, but excused himself by saying, 'I didn't marry this one; she married me." He told the detective that the woman forced him to marry her while he was under the in-fluence of liquor. The Police Magistrate will sentence Young on Friday next. "I didn't marry this one; she married me." He would be prepared to hear argument to-day fin to marry her while he was under the in-fluence of liquor. The Police Magistrate will sentence Young on Friday next. Cases for the County Court, which opens next Tuesday, are: Do-minion Bank v Edgar, Warnice v Clark, Sal-from taxation.

CANADIAN RAILWAYSLEAD The Local Board of Health met yesterday NEW YORK TRAFFIC TO THN ORIENT COMING OUR WAY.

The Amount of Merchandise Carrie Through the Dominion From New England to the Western States Constantly Increasing-

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The United States Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce met to-day. President Smith of the Chamber ers. Of this Oriental trade he thought the Canadion road carried last year about 90 per cent. Mr. Smith thought that ome consideration was given by the road to secure this trade. The Canadian roads, he said, are constantly increasing the

mount of their traffic between New England and Chicago to the detriment of American roads. The foreign roads he held should be put on an equal footing with our own. Then we can fairly compete with the Canadian

J. H. Heinck, chairman of the Committee m Interstate Commerce of the New York Produce Exchange, said that during certain mouths of the year the Eric Canal acts as a regulator to the railroads. If it were not for the Canadian roads is would do the regulating. If the Canadian roads were shut out of the coun-try is would bring a great additional amount of trade to New York and Philadelphia but the rest of the country would suffer. But the Canadian roads should be under the same con-ditions as the American roads. John J. Kirnan said the remedy against Canadian competition is not in pooling. Our local traffic is so much better than that of the Canadians that our roads can live where a foreign road would starve. The Canadian roads make up losses on through traffic by bigh local rates. ouths of the year the Erie Canal acts as a

The committee adjourned until July 5, when they will meet in Boston. WHAT HE SAYS HE SAID.

Mr. Wiman Says He was Misrepresented by the Associated Press.

nent of Mrs. Kenny and John Venner, NEW YORK, May 10.-In an interview with the failure of John Venner to connect, a reporter to-day Mr. Wiman said : "The Associated Press despatch published in the Canadian papers and transmitted to me for exhis subsequent arrest and imprisonment,

a reporter to-day Mr. Wiman said: "The Associated Press despatch published in the Canadian papers and transmitted to me for ex-planation most incorrectly represents what the more Committee. I stated that the Canadian railroads, not exclusively the Canadian Pacific to road, had done more than anything else to build up the Western and Northwestern to States. I did not say that Commercial Union of was s short cut to Annexation, but that the upon it as indefinitely postponing it. I the is romeson regarded it, while others looked the upon it as indefinitely postponing it. I the United States. I did not say that there were maay who conceived that she would be much time for off while for the lassy Kenny alighted from the United States. I did not say that there were at any who conceived that she would be much to Uniced States. I did not say that the sum at mary who conceived that she would be much to Uniced States. I did not say that the sear-time for the bound her to England was ofa strong character. I did not say that the sear-time for an independent republic of join a during along majestically. Bessie and the greater the upon it is singht be that in some future of your at mary who conceived that she would be much the United States. I did not say that the sear-timent which bound her to England was ofa strong character. I did not say that she muta the Union, but I did say that the sear-timent which bound her to England was ofa strong character. I did not say that she muta the Union, but I did say that the sear-timent which bound her to England was ofa strong character. I did not say that she muta the Union, but I did say that the sear-timent which bound her to England was ofa strong character. I did not say that she muta the Union, but I did say that the sear-timent which bound her to England was ofa strong character. I did not say that she muta the Union, but I did say that the sear-timent which bound her to England and so as the trans of freedom of trade with the United States might become independent and a

MONTBEAL, May 10 .- The Bank of Mont real's statement for the year ended April 30 was issued this afternoon. Following is the 1889. 1888.

A FLATTERING SHOWING.

A Prosperous Year.

The Bank of Montreal's Annual Sta

World.

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\$1,200,060 \$1,250,000

FOR THE LOSS OF A CAP. n Interesting Case Decided in the Divi-

In the Eastern Division Court vesterday beore Judge Morgan there was tried a case of

IT ENDED HAPPILY.

Forgiving Husband.

ZANZIBAR, May 10.-Capt. Wissmann, with 200 sailors and 700 blocks, had a severe engagement on Wednesday with Chief Bushiri's forces. Wissmann won and captured Bushir-ri's camp, which was defended by 600 rebels. Eighty of Bushirl's men were killed and two captured. On the German side 40 blacks were killed and an officer named Schwabe and other whites were alightly wounded. Bushirf fied. sion Court. eep interest to hotel and restaurant men. One day last winter a man from Madoc named Fred G. Lynde took dinner at Clow's restau

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TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF THE

he Abyssinians' Notable Victory Over the

Dervishes-The Negus' Bloodthirsty Man-

date-Captain Wissman Routs Bushiel

ROME, May 10 .- Count Antenelli, leader of

the Italian mission to the King of Shoa, telegraphs that of the recent fight between the

Abyssinians and the Dervishes legendary stories are affoat. The Abyssinians were via torious on the first day. The Negus was wounded and while suffering from fever he

ordered 2000 Dervishes to be beheaded in his

presence. On the following day, after pro-claiming himself the elect of God, he headed

his army and was again wounded in the neck, He fell and the army fled leaving 30,000 dead.

A Hot Battle in Zanzibar.

After a Hotly Contested Battle.

ARMY OF THE NEGUS.

Fred G. Lynde took dinner at Clow's restaut rant in Collorns-street and left his lambskincapt hanging on a rack. After dinner it was gook and there was left in its place an inferior one. He wanted Mr. Clow to reimburse him but the atter declined, whereupon Lynde sued to re-cover \$10; the cap, he said, had cost him \$8. Judge Morgan considered the pros and come of the case and decided in favor of Mr. Clow, expressing the opinion that the defendant was not responsible for the loss of the hat unless it had been left in the possession of him or of one of his employes. This should serve to Mr. Lynde, who has made two tryps from Madoc in connection with the case. The Montreal Anti-Jesuit Movement.

The Montreal Auti-Jesuit Movement.

MONTREAL, May 10.-The committee ap-pointed at the recent anti-Jesuit mass meet-A Repentant Wife Returns to the Arms of a ing met last night, when sub-co ing met last night, when sub-committees on finance, law, literature and organiza-tion were struck, and Dr. Leo H. David-son was sappointed permanent chairman. It was determined to solicit sub-scriptions from eitizens for the purpose of carrying on the agitation, to consult legal counsel as to the best means of testing the con-stitutionality of the act and to disseminate anti-Jesuit literature through the country. A delegation of fifteen was appointed to attend the convention in Toronto next month. The committee decided that they should follow the example of the Jesuits and act as-cretly. OTTERVILLE, May 10.-The plotted elopecretly.

Trowern, Jewelry Manufacturer, has re-moved from Yonge-street to 113 King-street west, south side, four doors cast of Rossia

Oshawa News.

OSHAWA, May 10 .-- About fifteen years ago a gold watch and several attachme gether with \$4, were stolen from David Wil-son of Oshawa while sleeping in the Queen's Hotel here, which was then kept by the late

Lima, Peru, in South America. Suspicion rests on a man named Ryan who was in Osha-wa then. None of the hotellesspers are colling yet and will not until the Scott Act repeal is published in The Gazette. The Oddfellows and Foresters turned out in large numbers to day at the basial of W. R. Grant.

Families leaving town, for the summer can have their furniture can cfaily store with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-stree

A Determined Sulcide

butcher was being threatened with prosecu-tion for keeping a private stall without a license. He was also in financia difficulties, and this so preved upor

difficulties, and this so preyed upo his mind that he tried to throw himse under a Canadian Pacific Railway train, bu he was prevented by the vigilancelof the rai way officials. He then went to the river, d liberately threw himself in and was drowned The body has not yet been recovered.

street east.

Advances made on merchandise w-5 oused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 4

The Y. M. C. A. Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-The International

oud Sunday in November as a day of prayer

Convention of Y.M.C.A. to-day designated the

Don't fail to kear the "Famous Tennels secans" Thursday and Friday usst.

The Fast Chemung. CHICAGO, May 10.- The steamer Chemun

left Buffalo at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, reaching

Detroit in 13 hours and Port Huron in 19 hours. The long run up Lake Huron was made in 14 hours and 10 minutes. She arrived here at 2.30 this morning. Mer time was 20 hours and 30 minutes from the strats and 54 hours from Buffalo, the fastest time on record.

The Springfield Mystery. AYLMER, May 10.—Provincial Government

Detective J. G. Clayton, engaged is, investi-gating the Springfield mystery, visued the

scene of the supposed murder to-day. The

detective made a thorough investigation of the premises and the well was located by Mr. by-man McEwen, one of the old residents. The work of excavation was commenced and about five feet of dirt thrown out. The excitement

Secure your seats early for the "Famous Tennesseenss" concerts. Plan of Pavilles at Northeimer's. Reserved seats only fifty

Bucket Shop Cases in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Frank Bradley and

Robert Lacey, bucket shop keepers, were ar-

rested to-day, charged with violating the law

intended to prevent grain and, provision gam-bling. These arrests are made to test the law.

Dovercourt Into Line.

Twenty-two ladies met yesterday and organ-ized Dovercourt union, a branch of the Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union.

[From Puck.] New York Alderman.--"Dinny, yoz kin have

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rate to fresh

Will Be Otherwise Engaged.

my ticket for the grand shtand if yez wants it. Wid the crowdsthcy'll be in the city that day I'll have to be behind the bar meself."

Steamship Arrivals.

Fair and Cooler

Weather for Oniario: Moderate to fre west and northwest winds, fair and cooler.

Medicine Hat 74, Winnipeg 62, Toro ontreal 78, Quebec 78, Halifax 68.

Frank Cayley Offers

for sale or lease, Bloor-street cast, No. 129, de-tached residence, containing six bedrooms, bath room and every modern convenience; les 86 feet frontage; pretilly situated, overlooking

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

Date. Name. Reported at May 10-Aller....New York... Britantic Liverpool... -Italy....Queenstown... Heivetia...New York... Name.

in the village has reached fever heat

The men gave bond.

MONTREAL, May 10 .- (leorg) M. Lussier, a

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Lima,

enst. of stock in Toronto. C ney Badgerow and Robert Wood (while the druggist walked along Toronte and Court-streets to the P n between Detective Cuddy and Along the way he chatted pleasan of the building to building and Ab tin about hims the station he greeted the office and gave up his gold watch, sp ers pleasa and gave up no some warred. He walked bout and mopped his head and then rashed down stairs into the man's corridor where he spent the night, Abe Orpen coming f i few minutes later with a soft lounge top for

Wood will appear in the Police Court this norning, when Mr. N. G. Bigelow will appear

morning, when for the defence.

The Toronto Art League.

On a number of water colors, oil paintings pen and ink sketches, &c., the work of the men bers of the Toronto Art Students' League was on exhibition at their rooms, Imperial Bank

on exhibition at their rooms, imperial Bank Buildings, yesterday. The league is now self-supporting, and the object of the members is to secure, if possible, a Govornment grant. Mr. S. M. Jones is secretary and Mr. W. D. Bintchley President. The exhibit yesterday was under the management of these two gentle-men.

was under the management of these two gentle-men. Mr. C. Jeffery had a well executed pen and int skerch entitled "The Song," and smong others worthy et mention are a Surrey Tand-scape in water colors by Mr. Chas: Manly, a tigers head entitled "Captivity" painted in oil by Mr. Owen Stanels, a stamp drawing of Hercules by Wm. Bland, crayon sketch and pen and ink sketch by T. Langford, a water color view in Quebec and an old mill by Charles Manly, an oil paintingenitled "Strangers and Pilgrims," by C. Cruikshank, and some sketches from life by C. Cruikshank, on the south wall hangs a remarkably well done piece of landscape in water color by Mt Kelly. Amoug the other contributors are Messers. A. Francis and Wm. Bengough. Mr. Jones showed the reporter a number of specimens of stained glass work, observing that

Mr. Jones showed the reporter a number of specimens of stained glass work, observing that they proved the practical value of the art studies which preceded them. A letter was preceived from the Mayor thanking the league for an invitation sent to him, regretting his inability to be present, and withing the league all unconceive

ain, regretting his inability to be wishing the league all prosperity.

From The Ontario Gozette

The Ontario Government has made these ap The Unitrib Governments has made the same pointments and they will be gazetted to-day: Alex. Bartlett, Windsor, police magistrate o. Windsor and North Essex (excepting Ander-son township) without salary; W. E. Hall, Blenheim, notary public; James Coff. Byng Injet, bailiff of First Division Court of Parry Sound

Sound. These companies have been incorporated: The Clyde Milling Company, capital stock of \$90,000, divided into a thousand shares of \$20 each; the Economic Direct Supply Company. Toronto, (Ltd.) with a capital stock of \$50,000, in 500 shares of \$100 cach.

Scared Property Owners.

A deputation of Sherbourne-street property owners burst in upon the Mayor yesterday in

owners burst in upon the Mavor yesterday in great alarm. They were headed by S. F. Mc-Kinnon, who was supported by Commander Law, R.N., G. B. Smith, M.L.A., D. R. Wilkie, H. H. Pellatt and R. Wickens. The street is to Gerrard and an sephalt pavement from Ger-rard to Bioor. They had heard that the City Engineer had determined to hold back the work and wanted it rushed on instead. They went away delighted to hear that the report was incorrect.

Sherbourne-street Extension into Rosedale

Arrangements were completed yesterday hereby Mr. W. T. Kiely is to receive \$55,000 for 66 feet of his property, extending from street to Sherbourne-street on the other Bloor street to She source sary machinery side of the ravine. The nece sary machinery will be put in motion at once to secure the bridging of the ravine and extending Sher-bourne-street and its or service into Rosedalo. bourne-street and its ear service into Rosedalic The cost will be about \$100,000 raised by a spe tal rate on the property improved.

Smaller by a Foot.

Sumalier by a Fool. There is something wrong with the new tower is course of erection in the Yonge-street Fire Hall. The specifications under which the con-tract was let called for a tower 7 feet square, but City Commissioner Contsworth discovered yestorday that it was only feet square. Ho at once ordered the work to stop and an investiga-once ordered the work to stop and an investigais now in order.

Steele Bros.' New Seed Store. The Steele Bros. Co. have opened a fine new retail establishment at 130 and 132 King-street retail establishment at low and loz king-street east (Peticy's old stand), where they will keep in stock all kinds of seeds and articles pertain-ing to the farm and garden. A choice inixture of lawn grass-should be sown now immediato-by after the rain. Bedding p lants of all kinds.

Down in a Diving Bell.

A diver is at work getting up the stuff that A diver is at work source of the warehouse on Geddes' wharf early the other morning. Some been got out but cons of it has

e of a most plaintive and solemn he Dies Irae and selections from lors et Vita will be sung by the chol and will preach the panegyric.

In Memory of the Good Archbishop.

A Desirable Property,

Those in search of shell vestment or for building vestment or for building purposes, ought to asult the announcement of Petley & Co., who nessole agents for the Mills estate in Pape venue, south of Bioorstreet, the highest nest location over the Don. Take a walk out bere and see the fine streets, the splendid ouldings and the air of progress that seems to bervade the whole of St. Matthew's Ward.

A Q. O. R. Deputation to Montreal.

Captains Mutton and McGee, Lieut. Peuchen ad Sergt, Archie Mackenzie of the Queen's Own

conter in their discrotion with said bankers and capitalists upon a scheme for the eventua conversion, either in whole or in part, of the outstanding debt of the city, the full details o such scheme, if deemed practicable, to be re ported to your committee. fles went to Montreal last night to make ar rangements for the regiment's visit to that sity on the Queen's Birthday. Whether the min-strel boys of the Q. O. R. will repeat their en-tertainment has not been definitely decided. The deputation will return on Sunday night. Renewing the War in the Evening.

The first business before the City Council last night was the Executive Committee's renort No. 18, dealing with the decision arrivo

port No. 18, dealing with the decision arrived at at the meeting held earlier in the day. Ald. Boustead acted as chairman of the committee of the whole on the report. Before there was any discussion Ald. E. A. Macdonald moved that the committee rise. Take was tantamount to a killing of all action in the matter for the night, and therefore met with a storm of opposition. The aldermen wanted to talk about the merits of the report, but until the motion was disposed of the Chairman steadfastly refused to listen to any opinions. Ald. Hill got in a good joke, declar-ing that he would have no objection to the Mayor, Ald. McMillan and Gillespie and the City Treasurer going across if they would guar-antee to go steerage. This raised a laugh. When the motion was put it was defeated by 16 to The addomma horas to take the start A \$159 Fire. Late last night a fire started in Thos. R. White side's coal and wood yard and four and foed store at No. 102 Sherbourne-street. A couple of horses in the stable were saved, but about \$150 worth of stock and building was damaged, all covered by insurance in the Royal Canadian Company.

mpany Church Progress in West Toronto. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the corner stone the Episcopal Church of St. John at West

Toronto Junction will be laid by Rev. Dr. Sheraton of Wycliffe College. The following are announced to take part in the proceedings. Ven. Archdeacon Boddy, Rev. John Langry, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, the local ministers, Dr. Gilmour, M.L.A., aud Mayor D. W. Clendenan.

At the Junction. Thomson & Dunstan are busy handling Junction property. A few weeks ago they put Block K" on the market and to-day they an nounce that about 2200 feet of it has been sold wholesale prices. Look at it, investors.

When the motion was put it was defeated by 16 to 10. Then the aldermen began to talk about the report. Ald. E. A. Macdonald moved again that the report be amended so as to read that the City Treasurer go by himself. Ald. Car-lyle (St. And.) declared against the report in toto and wanted to know the reason why such a course had been recom-mended. Ald. McMillan defended the action of the committee. Ald. Baxter explained that he very well could see the utility of sending across the Mayor, Chairman of the Executive and City Treasurer, but for the life of him he failed to understand what course of reasoning had convinced the committee of the advantage of sending the fourth wheel in the couch. Ald. Gillespie. The Macdonald amendment was put to the vote and carried on a division of 16 to 15. The committee then rose, the report being handed to the Mayor as amended. Baxter's Want of Faith in Gillespie. Another Escape From the Central. Carroll Richmond escaped from the grounds f the Central Prison yesterday. He was work ing at a kiln and eluding the vigilance of the guard, secreted himself under the railway track that runs close to the kiln. Here he left his prison garb and escaped in attire suited to the hot waither.

The "Famous Tennesseeaus," the most cultured colored vacalists of the age. Pavilion, Thursday next, Queen-street Methodist Church, Friday.

The Donor of High Park. The donor of this magnificent park, Mr. J. G. Ioward, now in his 90th year, has never been publicly thanked for hisgift. It is proposed by a number of gentlement to get the Mayor to formally open the park on the Queen's Birth-day and thank him.

The "Famous Tennessreaus." [the most cultured colored vocalists of the age, Pavilion, Thursday next, Queen-street Methodist Church, Friday.

uccumbed to His Self-Inflicted Wounds. James Lynch, the old pensioner who cut his hroat in the pensioners' boarding-house in

James Lynch, the old pensioner who cut his throat in the pensioners' boarding-house in Sincoe-street Thursday afternoon, died at the Hospital at 6.30 has ingint. THE late Dr. Dio Lewis, whose name is a household word all over the globe, warmly en-dorsed the use of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney through, it found myself a victim of serious kidney trouble, I would use Warner's Safe Cure." Walt, Don't Make any Engagement for your summer holidays until you see what

for your summer holidays until you see what great inducement Van Every is offering. He will give you low rates to Thousand Islands,

will give you low rates to Thousaud Islands, White Mountains, Portland, Old Orchard Beach, Bar Harbor, St. Andrew's and all points along the coast of Maine. Through trains will run daily with Wagner palace sleepers attached passing through the White Mountains by day-light. He will also give youlower rates to New York and sea shore than any other line can sell at. The R. W. and O. R. R. is the direct line to the above places of interest and Van Every is determined to keep the rates down. You can get rates, maps, guides and reliable information by calling at his office, 5 Adolaide-straget east. Baxter. Ald. Roaf's motion was withdrawn, in substitution of which one to the same effect, In substitution of while the ball end of the Executiv stand, by Ald. Carlyle (St. Thes), was submitted. It was carried (on the following division: Yeas. Baxtor, Bell. Carlyle (St. And) Rooth. Boustead. Carlyle (St. Thos.). Fleming. Gilbert. Anchor Steamship Linc.

Messrs. Frank Adams & Co., the popular Macnonald, Peter. Maughan, Macdougall. McMillan. European passenger agents of this city, have een appointed agents for Toronto of the loses,

been appointed agents for foronto of the Anchor Steamship Line between New York, Liverpool and Glasgow. We would advise all those contemplating taking a trip to Europe this season to call on Frank Adams & Co, before purchasing their tickets elsewhere, Their office is at No. 24 Adehaide-street east. Remember it is only 4 doors west of post-office. The four civic magnates will probably leave on Tuesday, and will be absent six weeks.

desentures to be presently places on the London market and the expediency of adopt-ing every available course for ensuring the sale of the same being advantageously carried out, your committee meanimenty pecommend that the Mayor, the Chairman of the Executive, Add. Gillespie and the City Treasurer be authorized to leave for London at the earliest day, with a view to their advising person ly with bankers and capitalists on the subject, and disseminating such information as to the present position and feature prospects, of the city in all matters incident to such sale and the same being suc-cessfully accomplished. And Treasurer are further empowered to confer in their discrotion with said bankers and capitalists upon a scheme for the ventual on v Mills, Pearce v McConnell, Lang v Bailley, Lamb v Henrich. Kearns v Cloney, Boustead v Rowland, Graham v Jouffrett, Forster v Noble, Luke v Bell, Central Bank v Cockburn, Central Bank v Haines, Bank of Montreal v Giles, Graham v Van Alien, Thourley v McConnel, Reg-an v Coombe, Willows v Gra-ham, Fiskin v Sullivan, Gallagher v Thompson, Shaughnessy v Rune. This is the non-jury hat :-Toronto Street Railway, Co. v Toronto, Robertson v Elkina, Merchants' Bank v Beard, Hall v Fortune, Minkler v Clarke, Beavers v O'Sullivan, Davers v Allen, Central Bank v Dowson, Hut-son v Valliers, Howard v Gowanlock, Spears v Potter, Clarke v Trolley. ailley, Lamb v Henrich. Kearns v Cloney

Potter, Clarke v Troiley.

For Trespass on a G. T. R. Car.

On Thursday night two boys named John Williams and John Sequin, who say they come from Ogdensburg, were found in a Grand

Trunk freight car at Little Vork. Each had Some keys and one was possessed of a couple of new cigar holders in a new case. They wore arrested on the charge of treepass and yester-day morning were brought before Squire Wingfield, who sent them to jail for five days. attractive a place for excursionists as it is for residents. Several other minor improvements are contemplated.

Watering Yonge-street North.

They Missed the Boat.

The Empress of India carried a large num r of passengers on the trip to Port Dalhousie yesterday afternoon. Eight or ten people who intended going across arrived at the wharf only in time to see the boat move out. Some of them started along the railway tracks hoping to catch the boat at the Queen's wharf but they were sadly disappointed.

Dominion Royal Mail Line Vancouver. Average passage 7 days, sails from Montreal on May 29. As berths on this favorite steamer are being rapidly taken up, intending passen gers should apply at once to C. S. Gzowski, jr., Stock and Exchange Broker, 24 King. street east.

For Europe.

The steamships "Umbria," "La Gascogne" and "State of Nebraska" sailing from New York this week carry the following Toron-

York this week carry the following Toron-tonians booked by Mr. A. F. Webster, their city agent: Mr. W. H. Howland, Mr. E. J. Eaton, Mrs. Eaton, Miss Margie Eaton, Mr. C. E. Burden, Mr. R. Carswell, wife and child, Mr. J. D. Smith, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. W. S. Williamson, Mr. A. C. Williamson, Mr. Sydney Ashdown, Mr. P. V. Greenwood, Jorman Walker, Mr. D. Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Vair, Mr. H. E. Kyle, Mr. D. B. Stevens and wife, Mr. Geo. Beardmore, Mr. R. Stanley, Mr. Henry Ince, Mrs. Iuce, Miss Mabel Ince, Miss Paisy Ince, Mrs. Iuce, Miss Mabel Ince, Miss Paisy Ince, Mr. A. J. Harrington, Mr. G.F. Howarth, Mrs. Hudson, Mr. Wm. Clarkson, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Baxter's Want of Faith in Gillespie. In council Ald. Baxter moved in amendment that the Mayor and chairman of the Eyecutive accompany the City Treasurer to Lon-don. Ald. Roaf moved in amendment to the don. Ald. Roaf moved in amendment to the amendment that the Executive's original report stand without amendment. Ald. MoMilan made it distinctly understood that unless the four named were selected he at least would not you. He was not sighing for the journey, and would willingly surrender his place to some-body else. Ald. Swait moved in amendment to the amendment to the amendment that the Mayor and the City Treas-urer go. Ald. Thit thought that the Mayor would certainly be an advantage in such a mis-sion, but he seemed to think that in view of the many important matters in which the city is concerned at present his presence could not very well be spared. He favored the Execu-tive stoport. Mr. Wm. Clarkson, Mrs. Clarkson, M Settan, Ernest Settan, Albert Settan and M

Silvain. T. Granger Stewart, M.D., F.R.S.E., a Granger Stewart, M.D., F.R.S.E., or dinary physician to H.M., the Queen in Scotland; Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Eduburgh, in writing of Brinbt's disease says: "The blood these for a birth is chemical composition. Its ensity is diminished, the corpuscles and umen being deficient, while the water is c realised of the normal. This is a plan cognition of the necessity of directing active reatment with Warner's Safe Cure when the

lood is overcharged with urea or uric acid Dincen Sheltered the Fown It poured and it rained yestreen. A very great storm I ween; Tho' it peltered and weltered oule were sheltered They Will Cross the Briny Ocean. Ald, Swait's motion that the Mayor and City By that good-natured man Freasurer go was defeated, as also that of Ald. All day this wonder was seen The people were rainless and clean, The umbrellas handy one was a dandy And all were bought from

Dineen. It's seldom such wonders have been, But still you see it is seen, Tho' the rain it weltered The people were sheltered By that good-natured man

Bell. Carlyle (St. And.). Crocker, Denison. Gibbs.

Hill. Macdonald, E. A. Ritchie. St. Legor. Swait. Verral, Geo. Verral, J. E.-15.

Gowanlock.

Graham.

Hewitt.

Dineen. The Ferry Fleet.

These Island ferries have been granted censes for 1889: Sidewheel steamers-Chicoutimi, T. Davies Sadie and Canadian. Doty.

Screw steamers-Rescue, John Hanlan-Kett leen, Arlington and Island Queen, (new), John Murphy; Gertrude and Truant (new), Ward and Fleming: Jessie McEdwards Murphy; Gortrudo and Truant (new), John and Fleming; Jessie McEdwards, Andy Tymon; Ada Alice, Wm. Burns; Lucila and Massetta Doty. iety was fixed to stand until May 14. A Boom at Long Branch.

This very popular summer resort has got to the front and means to stop there. A complete system of water mains and connections has een contracted for, by which the cottagers will be sapplied with water for house and will be supplied with water for house and lawn purposes, and five hose hydrants placed at the corners and midway between, all blocks of lots supplied. The company's pumping engine is capable of exerting a pressure of 150 younds to the square inch, so that Long Branchers can now lay claim to one of the chief conveniences of city life. The boat service is to be increased this season to 10 trips each way daily, by the ad-dition of a handsome fast steamer, which will be placed on the route next week. The planic grounds are receiving their share of attention, it being the object to make this resort as attractive a place for excursionists as it is for

The residents in North Toronto are incense t the action of the York Township Council

in throwing trumpery technical difficulties in the way of securing the lighting and watering of Yonge-street at the expense of the property benefited. A meeting was held at Eglinton night before last at which it was resolved to test the Council's power to ob-struct the much-needed improvement. Mean-

while, it was determined to make an effort to get Yonge-street watered by private subscrip-tion and a large sum was promised to-wards the cost. The general opinion seemed to be the incomparison mended her to such a second

wards the cost. The general opinion seeme to be that incorporation would be the mo b eneficial course the district could adopt.

The "Famous Tennessceaus," 16th and 7th. Popular prices, 25 and 50 cents, No Junction Licenses Yet.

The West York License Commissioners again yesterday afternoon to consider the granting of West Toronto Junction hotel censes, but adjourned for a week without

taking any action. One of the commissioners told The World that there was little doubt that the bylaw passed by the council limiting the number of hotel licenses to two was illegal and that they might grant as many as they

chose, but it was thought better to adjourn for a week in order to make sure. The "Famous Tennesseeans," 16th and 17th. Popular prices, 25 and 50 cents.

or the late Robert Mercer, hotel-keeper, who died on May 5 last, was up for probate. He bequenths \$1000 to his sister in England and the balance goes to his widow, Alice, who makes the application. The personal pro-perty is valued at \$859 and the real estate at \$10,000.

egistered 92 here to-day. There was one

Death of An ex-Publican case of prostration from the heat. Mr. Patrick McNichol, until a year ago pro more than two or three moments' warning a fierce storm from the west struck the city about 5.30 o'clock this afternoon. It quickly changed a beautiful summer day into some prietor of the hetel on the corner of Lombard and Victoria-streets, died yesterday after very brief illness. He was brother-in-law o License Commissioner Peter Rvan. thing like night. It was a genuine cyclon

The wind raged for an hour or so. The ferry boath Northfield was blown about the bay for The Sheffield House Importing Company (Registered), 65 Yonge-street (below King). Agents for the Patent English manufacture. C. E. Robinson, Manager. an hour helpless. New HAVEN, Conn., May 10 .- The heav

The Excursion Season Opening. The first moonlight excursion of the season by the palace steamer Cibola is fixed for

unfinished three story frame building in the suburbs of Fair Haveu. Twenty-three men were at work on the building and they were thrown in every direction and buried under falling timbers. Sixteen men were injured, The rain was coming down in torrents. The laborers who escaped uninjured sent for as-sistance and began to remove the injured, All of the injured were badly hurt. by the pance steamer choice is need for Thursday evening, June 20, under the auspices of the Young Mau's Prohibition Club. The Bathurst-street Methodist Ladies Aid Society have arranged the first excursion to the Falls by the Cibola on June 11. The Central Methodist Sunday School will have their excursion to the Gaussian

have their annual excursion to the Canadian Chautauqua, Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Thurs-day, June 20, going per steamer Chicora. High Grade Watch Bepairing.

Plain and complicated watches cavefully repaired, cleaned and adjusted, see top lef hand corner of this page. E. Beeton, high grade watch specialist, opposite Post Office. Cholera Morbus

There is nothing that adds to a man's resp

There is nothing that adds to a man's respec-tability as his collar--take away his collar and you rob him of all. A man can wear a thread-bare coat or a shocking bad hat, but society will not tolerate a bad collar. He sure you get the correct thing at White's, 65 King west. Tatti Fratii keeps the threat moist.

States might be sum ada might become independent and a great public be thus created. "The examination lasted an hour during which my replies must have govered five or six columns, and even this corrected, report six columns, and even this corrected, report was a large frame one and the fire having such a start before being discovered the engine was of no use. The curler's goods were got out un-damaged but the skntes could not be saved. Loss about \$1000, insurance \$400. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Erie Cuts Bates.

Beavy Damages Claimed CHICAGO. May 10.-The urrepressible conflic HAMILTON, May 10. - Alexander McKenzie, a shoemaker living in King-street east, has etween the railroads and the Erie canal has again opened. The Erie road has cut the ocal rate for corn from Buffalo to New York had a writ of summons issued against Wil-Accar have for contribution to have a bound of the second rough the secon liam Barr, 188 Main-street east. He claim \$20,000 damages for the altenating of his wife's affections. It is alleged that Barr en-ticed the plaintiff's wife away.

Merchants can warehouse goods in bond or free with Mitchell, Miller & Co. Negot able warehouse receipts issued; rate of in surance low. Belleville Briefs BELLEVILLE, May 10 .- Rev. G. M. Cope-

Sentenced to be Dynam

The Kaska-William Disaster

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 10 -The bodies

he ten victims of the disaster at Kasks

William Colliery have all been recovered Some were terribly mutilated, while several had the appearance of having met death by

Glassworkers' Exclusiveness

A Hamiltonian Killedat St. Anns

Ttred of Life.

HAMILTON, May 10.-Peter Brennan of this

ity, 25 years old, was found dead on the Northern track at St. Anns this morning The remains were horribly mangled.

HAMILTON, May 10 .- John Cole, 50 year

old, committed suicide at the Prisoners' Rescu Home this morning by taking Rough on Rate

The Electric Sugar Swindle. NEW YORK, May 10.-Judge Barrett to-day dissolved the Electric Sugar Refining Com-

A New York Failure.

Co., importers and manufacturers of ribbons silks and velvets, assigned to-day.

Gold Exports from Gotham.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Half a million dollar

WM. ROBERTS, M. D., Physician to the Manchester, Eug., Infirmary and Lunatic Hospital, Professor of Medicine in Owen'a Collere, says: "The attention of the patient is awakened some mouths, or it may be years, after advanced kidney disease exists." If you think it unwise to take further chances use Warner's Safe Cure before the malady becomes any further advanced.

Flower Peddlers.

The custom of selling blossoms on the st

is one of the prettiest that obtains in Toronto

and it is never more pleasing than when th

first May flowers appear. With a brilliant cowslip on the lapel of the coat and one of quinn the shurtmaker's latest ties on the neck the Toronto man is an enviable personage.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- W. R. Edunato

pany. A receiver was appointed.

in gold was exported to-day.

concerts next Thursday and Fri

rowning.

and has been invited to remain another year The Week's Failures. s pastor of the Tabernacle. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Business failures dur-A tramp who was arrested last night made ing the last soven days as reported to Dun, Wiman & Co. number for the United States hree desperate attempts to escape from custody. He gives his name as Curran.aud says

198, Canada 29, a total of 227 as compared with a total of 214 last week, 213 the week prehis mother lives at 28 Ontario-street, Toronto. He was remanded for inquiry. The salt manufacturers who were fined for

vious to the last and 209 for the corresponding week of last year. The "Famous Tennessceans," unequalled in cuiture, power and pathos. Two great concerts Thursday and Friday next. The sait manuacturers who were inted for selling barrels short of weight are re-packing the barrels and making good all deficiencies. The city authorities have accepted tenders for lumber at \$11.97 per M and nails at \$2.50 per hag W. H. Walker, agent for a nursery firm, has been missing for some weeks. It is now feared that he was one of the victims of the Hamilton disaster. BUFFALO, May110,-William Kemmler, wh

BUFFALO, May 10. - William Kemmler, who itohered his paramour, Tillie Ziegler, on ridar, March 29, was to-day found guilty of urder in the first degree. The death penalty Friday, March 29, was to-day found guilty o will be inflicted with electricity at a date sub-sequently to be fixed.

THEIR GLORIOUS CLIMATE. eath-Dealing Cyclone in Maryland, Wind

Wm. Thompson, the "lion basso," with the "Famous Tennesscenns," Horticultural Pavilion. Thursday next, Queen street Methodist Church, Friday. Storm at Reading, Not in Pittsburg. FREDERICK, Md., May 10.-A small cyclone reported from the Potomac Valley near the Point of Rocks, 70 miles above Washington

I wenty-five men at work on a railroad trestle over the river were swept off into the water sixty feet below and the wreck of the bridg fell upon some of them and several were kil-ed. The others swam ashore. Wires are down in all directions in West Maryland and Wires are t is impossible to obtain details.

Popular prices at the "Famous Tennes A Hot Day in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, May 10 .- This was the hotte day of the season and the hottest tenth of May for many years, the mercury touching 90 grees above at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hart by a Cyclone.

wind and rain storm which passed over this

city at 5 o'clock this afternoon wrecked an

Employers of Labor

Every employer of labor will find it to his advantage to protect himself under the Work-

man's Compensations for Injuries Act by an employer's liability policy in the Manufac-turers' Accident Insurance Company, 83

The Reason Why

King-street west, Toronto.

finished three story frame building in the

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10.-The Windo Glass Workers' Association has issued an Terrific Windstorm.

order that all foreign glass workers who com to this country for work hereafter are to b blacklisted. The "Famous Tennesseeans," 166 7th. Popular prices, 25 and 50 cents.