### Peculiar

Strasparilla is different from and superior to any other medicine. Peculiar in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full carnitive value of the best known remedies of the vegrtable kingdom. Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown. Peculiar in strength and economy - Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla Peculiar in its "good name at home"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where its made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its "phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained

abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time. Do not be in-duced to take any other preparation. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared or by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Ma 100 Doses One Dollar

#### SU-NOL OR SUN-OL.

Mr. Bonner Settles the Question of Pronunciation.

Carling Events, Past and Future-London and Chatham Play a Tie Game—Horse Talk, Chess, Skating, Etc.

TURF TALK.

The McIntosh-Huntington Company, Cleveland, Ohio, have introduced a new bicycle named the "Sunol." The company wrote to Mr. Benner, owner of Sunol, stating that as they had the best bicycle in existence, they had taken the liberty of calling it after the fastest horse, and asking Mr. Benner how Sunol came to be so named and how the name is pronounced. Mr. and how the name is pronounced. Mr. Bonner courteously answered as follows:

"Dear Sir, Sunol was named after a station on the Southern Pacific Railway.

station on the Southern Pacific Railway. It is Spanish and is prenounced Su-nol, although people who are familiar with the Spanish language pronounce it Su-nole. Yours truly, ROBERT BONNER."

Fifty-three tretters and pacers with records better than 2:30 died last year. Harry Noble, 2:17½, who was sold last week for \$30,000, was priced as a 2-year-old to G. W. Baldwin at \$500, Such is the irony of fate in the horse business.—[Kentucky Stock Farm.

ATHLETICS.

ATHLETICS. Luis Cyr is advertising in London that he will give £100 to anyone who will lift more than he is nightly lifting at a certain exhibition. One of his little feats is to pick up a 300-pound dumb-beil with one

The chess contest at Havana, Cuba, stands thus: Steinitz 7, Tschigorin 7,

THE WEEEL. THE WPEEL.

The Irish 'Cyclists' Union is considering the abolition of their tricycle championships. The tricycle in the last two years has gone into disuse in Europea swell as in the United States. The L. A. W. some years ago abolished their tricycle championships, and it looks as though the for ign wheeling associations will do likewise.

The speed skating contests for the cham-pionship of America will take place at Kewburgh, N. Y., on Feb. 22. The dis-tances will be one-quarter, one, five and ten miles. Entries close Feb. 19. The contests will be governed by the rules of the National Amateur Skating Associa-tion.

A friend y curling match was played between three rinks from the London and Chatham clubs at Simcoe street rink yes-terday afternoon. The ice was good and some excellent playing was done. The game resulted in a tie, as the following secre will show.

T. A. Browne,	J. T. Merritt,
G. P. Harris.	A. Kirkland,
Thos. Gillean,	A. St. L. McIntosh,
C. W. Andrus, skip 15	Jas. Graves, skip 24
RINK	TWO.
J. Stevenson,	C. W. Davis,
G. H. Gillespie,	J. L. Lamont.
J. W. Jones.	A. McNaughton,
H. Fysh, skip20	C. R. Atkinson, skip 17
RINK	THREE.
J. W. Humpidge.	G. W. Cornell,
D. B. Dewar.	W. T. Bray.
J. Evans	W. E. Rispin.



curling world, opened on the covered rinks of Toronto Tuesday morning. The Quebec curlers on Tuesday defeated the Vice-Regal Club in a contest for the Governor's tankard at Ottawa. Score: Quebec, 21; Vice-Regal, 20.

#### THEIR FIRST RALLY.

Conservative Meeting in the Grand Opera House.

Lengthy Oratorical Programme-Mr. Meredith Does Not Appear-Addresses by Hon. C. H. Tupper, Smith and Dr. Roome.

The first Conservative meeting of the campaign was held last night in the Grand Opera House. The audience was a large one. F. A. Fitzgerald, president of the Conservative Association, was the chair. one. F. A. Fitzgerald, president of the Conservative Association, was the chairman. On the platform were the speakers of the evening, Hon. C. H. Tupper, Dr. Montague, M.P., Senator Erank Smith and Dr. Roome, besides a goodly number of local gentlemen, including "Revising Barrister" Jas. H. Fraser, W. W. Fitzgerald, Ed Meredith, ex-Ald. John Boyd, Vm. Yates, J. R. Minhinnick, Mayor McCully (St. Thomas), ex-Ald. Skinner, John McClary, Joseph Graham, Squire Owrey, Richard Bayley, Ald. Hannah, A. A. Booker, Jas. Priddis, Dr. Mitchell, A. Neighorn, ex-Ald, James Fitzgerald, M. D. Fraser, John Labatt, Joseph Marshall, M.P., Frank Westlake, W. Minhinnick and a number of others. The curtain was rung up shortly after 8 o'clock admidst applause. As the chairman came forward to introduce the speakers some one proposed a cheer for Hyman, and its acceptability was shown by an enthusiastic volley in honor of the popular representative. After this the order was excellent, and the meeting went along smoothly. Mr. Fitzgerald beseeched good order and a careful hearing. They had such an array of talent that it would be out of place for him to speak at length. He regretted Mr. Carling's health would not allow him to come out. He was also sorry to say Mr. Meredith could not come, but he would be here to-morrow and remain until the close of the campaign.

Dr. Roome sald Mr. Hyman came out not Conservative Association, was the chair-

The proceedings with the place, as the hour was getting late.

Dr. Montague was cheered on rising. He laid he was a native of the county and was pleased to speak in behalf of his old friend Mr. Carling. His career had been an honoralle one. Mr. Paterson, of Brantford, had highly eulogized the British market from the same platform a tew evenings since, and in doing so perhaps did not think he was paying a compliment to Mr. Carling, who had done all in his power to cultivate relations between Canada and her mother. A gentleman had told him that the Conservative party in London had been buried in March last and he had attended the funeral. It must have been the sleep of the righteous, and from the gathering to-night it looked as if there was going to be a glorious resurrection.

come out. He was also sorry to say Mr. Meredith could not come, but he would be here to-morrow and remain until the close of the campaign. Dr. Roome said Mr. Hyman came out not as a Liberal candidate, and he would be snowed under. (Mingled cheers, hisses and cries of "Same as last time." Mr. Carling has not been chosen by the old men, but by the young men and workingmen. Their candidate, he hoped, would be out in a few days. (Cheers.) He enlogized Hon. Messrs. Tupper and Smith, who would follow him.

When the doctor concluded there were tong erection of cries of "Essery?" The chairman however, introduced Senator Frank Smith, who was well received.

Mr. Smith said he was there to speak for his old friend, Mr. Carling, whom he had introduced in public life in 1857. He was twice beaten in this city, but interests were brought tagainst him which were unfair. There was a difference at the last general election between the young and old men in the Conservative party; but now it was healed up, for the young men saw they had not a better man than Mr. Carling. Look at what he had done for the city—he had brought the customs house, the limatic asylum, the military school and other institutions here.

Voice—What about the camp last year! (Cries of "Put him out!")

Mr. Smith continuing, said there were men better qualified than himself for his position—(cries of "No!")—but the old general who was gone had asked him to remain. He had nothing to say against the man and Mr. Carling had more experience. Mr. Hyman did not deserve censure—(cheers)—but he was ayoung man and Mr. Carling had more experience. Mr. Hyman should wait for a while. The American average duty was 55 per cent., while no Canadian duty was about 55 per cent., the average being 27. He colleged anyone to dispute it. That being the case, in event of reciprocity the Canadians would be burdened with more taxation of Canadian would be burdened with more taxation of Canadian would be burdened with more taxation at the dictation of others. There was no other country

CATTERS

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The Defendant Takes the Stand and Relates His Story.

Relates His Story.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—In opening the defense in the Curtis case, Attorney Wilson stated they would prove Curtis was not left-handed; that the nipper on his right wrist would have prevented him from shooting officer Grant, and that Curtis did not do the shooting; that witnesses had been tampered with by the police and their testimony suppressed. Wilson said on the night in question Curtis was under the influence of liquor, and that near the corner of Third and Folsom streets was accessed by a man who asked him for a light for a cigaretto and reminded him of having played with him years before. They walked several blocks, Curtis trying to get rid of the man. Suddenly he was knocked down and Police Officer Grant came up and arrested both of them. The other man tarted to run, and Grant put the nippers on Curtis' wrists. Curtis did not know he had been robbed until he reached the station. The officer took the two men across Folsom street, when the first shot was fired. Two other shots followed, and helieving himself shot as, Cartis broke and ran. Attorney Wilson said he would introduce a witness shot as, Cartis broke and ran. Attorney Wilson said he would introduce a witness who saw two men with Officer Grant and saw the man run rapidly up Fifth street after the shots were fired. Other witnesses

atalk with Mr. McKinley, and the latter said he thought unrestricted reciprocity was an absolute chimera. Mr. McKinley said he did not understand the temper of the British merchant if the latter could look indifferently spon the fact that Canada presumed to tax British goods and admit those of a foreign country—the United States—free of duty, while England protected her colonies with an army and navy towards which they did not contribute a cent. (Cheers.) The Minister of Marine concluded by expressing his confidence that Mr. Carling would be returned to his old seat. (Cheers.)

The proceedings were interrupted for awhile by numbers leaving the place, as the hour was getting late. after the shots were fired. Other witnesses would say the same thing and that the man who ran up Fifth street was not Curtis. Defense would show that Curtis was not in the habit of carrying a revolver and had none that night; that the man who robbed him fired the fatal shot.

Curtis then took the stand and testified that on the night in question he left his wife at the theater and took a walk. He told of meeting the man, whom he did not know, and of subsequent happenings as related by the attorney above. He said he did not have a pissol that night. For three or four week after the shooting he had violent pains in his head.



Humphrey Ward, Sathor of "Robert Elamere," Continuing.
Her Literary Work. The nineteenth century is prenage of fiction, and of the writing of ovels there appears to be no end. In the my of writers in this vast field of liter ture, a few choice spirits rise above the crowd and give dignity and distinction to the art of story-telling. Among the ladies who have achieved fame and popularity in the domain of fiction, and probably one of the greatest of living authors is Mrs. Humphrey Ward, whose novel, "Robert Elsmere," produced as great a sensation as was caused by the appearance of George Elious "Adam Bede." Encouraged by this success, Mrs. Ward has followed her former volume with a new work which promises to rival the preceding book in popularity The public will watch with keen interest the progressive development of this latest of female novelists. lowd and give dignity and distinction to

THE "RECIPROCITY" FIZZLE.

Foreseen Recult What the Commis

A Forescen Result—What the Commissioners Will Report to Parliament.
Washington, Feb. 16.—The alleged reciprocity negotiations amounted to nothing, which was the expected result. No other result could have been anticipated by the Canadian commissioners themselves. But they have accomplished one of their objects, namely, the making a demonstration by which they hope to deceive the people of Canada into the belief that they had been invited to Washington to consider the subject of reciprocity, and that there was a prospect that they would be successful. If the Canadian commissioners on their return to Canada make false state-



Mr. Hyman's Friends Con-

A good many innuendoes and false statenents have been circulated by Mr. Carling s friends with regard to the manner in which the last Dominion election was fought. But it is a noticeable fact that those upon whom the allegations are fathered are generally manliness to come out into the open. When names are mentioned we all know how speedily the slanders are met and dis-There were the unfounded charges made in the election bill of particu-

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There are still some Choice Goods unsold, which intend ing purchasers will do well to see before making their

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THE LAST CITY ELECTION.

Testimony as to the Manner in Which

To Cure a Cow from Kicking.

In order to cure a cow from kicking scratch ler awhite, speak low, as if you want her vote and inducate at the polls. Bye and bye she will chew her cud, and then you can mik her. Soon she will look foryour coming, set her foot back and enjoy being milked. The other way is to give her a kick the first thing, then tell her to "stand around, you old rip?" Then yell, "so there!" Then when she kicks—as she should—take the stool and pound her, using expletives. You will get little milk, but as Bunyan expressed it, you will gratify you doggish nature.—[The Industrial American. To Cure a Cow from Kicking.

Carniolan Bees. Carniolan Bees.

This race of bees comes from Carniols, or Krain, in the southwestern part of Austria. They are a vigorous race of bees and bear the reputation of being industrious workers. They are larger than the native bee and are less troublesome. As the queens are very profific, there is with them a great tendency to swarm. As they come from a cold climate, like our black bees they generate and maintain a larger amount of heat

charges made in the election bill of particulars. In that list were placed the names of almost every leading citizen known to be favorable to a greater measure of trade freedom than we now enjoy. The list was printed, and a number of those libeled at once took action against the Free Press, which had to publish a confession and apolegy, in which it said:

"The trial, at which the petitioners had an opportunity of proving, is now over, and during its progress it has not been shown that the gentlemen named were guilty of the charges mentioned in the particulars printed by the Free Press.

"It is, therefore, only fair to the gentlemen named to say that they are free from all personal corrupt practices.

"The Free Press is glad to be able to entirely exonerate them from compleity in the alleged wrongdoing, as it is satisfied that an error was made in placing these cinarges in the particulars."

Many other citizens were traduced in the ment on the progeny of the Italians and common black bees, even for the production of comb honey. They have not been tried sufficiently long in this country, how-ever, to admit of speaking with much positiveness in regard to them or to their

> Best to Have Things Straight. "No; I'm the distinguished looking lady's

Her View When Twelve Years Old. Conservative newspaper, which, after reviewing the evidence, remarked that the London contest "was fought as fairly as such contests ever are." The same Conservative paper further added:

"Canada would be better off if there



have her servants use Pearline. She fails to see what is good for her; she fails to have what

Without Pearline washing and cleaning is drudgery and toil, and wear and tear, and

With it, there is no hard work, and no harm to the finest things; there is little or

Use Pearline, and rest from your labor; the rest of your labor-the hardest part-is done by Pearline.

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