THE TORONTO WORLD

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, 1889.

The Grand Trunk people say their new route is no aspurshun on Hamilton.

Lord Wolseley is writing a good deal of late. He will find the monthly magazines less deadly than the other kind.

The Hamilton Spectator extols The London Advertiser for making war upon Toronto. Toronto just keeps on growing.

"Who Knocks?" is the title of a novel just published by the Queen of Roumania. Well, what is the matter with Kilrain?

Inspector O'Rielly has condemned the Sandwich jail on sanitary grounds. On the microbe theory every jail is unhealthy. They have too many cells.

The Brampton Banner announces a new story, "The Gunmaker of Moscow." It is just about as new as that standard of fiction, "Ten Bar-rooms in a Night."

The Winnipeg Free Press says there is no more reason why public documents should be printed in the French language "than members of the Legislature should be compelled to whistle in Italian."

Emma Beckwith, candidate for the mayoralty of Brooklyn, says that she likes candy. It is natural for a candidate to like candy, and she would be less than a woman if she did not like taffy.

The rope seems to be tightening around Burke's neck in Chicago. The moral taught by his experience is that gentlemen who go into the murder business ought to be very careful about the preliminaries.

In Moncton the Tories are trying the game of putting on voters' names two or three times on the Dominion lists. This of course if successful facilitates the practice of personation on polling day.—Moncton Transcript.

Tell us how, please. It will be news.

Commenting on the case of "The Protestant Life Insurance Company" of this city, The Troy Press says that "carrying sectarianism into business is intolerable bigotry." It might have added that it is mighty poor business.

A detective in New Brunswick is charged with having incited a boy to set fire to a mill in order that he might get the credit of arresting the criminal. Some years ago a judge in the western part of this Province severely lectured a detective who followed this method, and plainly intimated that he was no better than the parties he sought to entrap.

An item is now going the rounds concerning some showmen in Australia who unearthed a living skeleton, and who, believing they had a snap, engaged him to go to England. Before his arrival he grew so stout, by reason of the sea air and change of diet, that his usefulness as a skeleton was gone. In Scripture we are told of the man who waxed fat and kicked, but this is a case where a man waxed fat and his employers did the kicking.

Respect for the Indian character will be revived by the refusal of the Six Nations of Brant to remain enfranchised. They don't want any ballots in theirs. This is the cruellest blow yet dealt the Franchise Act of 1885. Even the Indians are disgusted with it.—Montreal Herald.

The Indians are pretty long-headed, and they are better off without enfranchisement, as they cannot be sued or held to the ordinary conditions of citizenship. But the rest of us, who know the Indian to be as able-bodied as we are, see no reason why he should get so large an end of the stick.

Must Doctors Not Advertise?

The World believes that the doctors should themselves control the right to practice medicine in this province. Through their College of Physicians and Surgeons they do, as a matter of fact, control it. That College sets the examinations, dictates the courses of studies of the medical schools, and in other ways regulates the profession. But beyond that the college or the profession has no right to go. It is an arbitray act to try a practitioner, duly licensed, and threaten to expel him from the college, withdraw his license and send him adrift because he dares to advertise his calling and seeks patients by means of dodgers. That man, by the college's own stamp upon him, is competent to practice, and being competent ought to be free to practice without any regulation as to his means of securing patients, so long as they are not dishonorable. Expel him for malpractice, for drunkenness and therefore unfitness, but not for advertising.

Things have come to a pretty pass in this nineteenth century when a recognized doctor must choose between advertising and leaving the country.

The fact is that the biggest men in the profession and often the greatest sticklers for professional ethics are themselves the biggest advertisers. But they go about it in another way. They are heads of colleges, or they write articles (names and letters always attached), for the medical periodicals and in a hundred ways strive "to get their names up."

As newspaper men we believe in advertising on our own account and on account of others, and we think we have as clear an idea of the ethics involved as have our medicine men.

There are in the world a number of professional men and college men who hold exalted otions of themselves and of their own importance. They are only ordinary mortals like the rest of us; and must claim no more control over their competitors than one grocer or one newspaper man attempts to exercise over his rivals in business. They are struggling for existence, and in that struggle each must be left free as to his methods of pushing his business.

The doctors have been given the privileges they hold in the *public interest*, not in the interest of themselves, and they have undertaken no small task if they propose to show, as in some recent cases, that it is not in the public interest that a doctor, be he "specialist" or "regular liner," should advertise his business and even resort to the democratic dodger to inform the blind and halt that he has come to town.

It was once supposed that scrofula could not be eradicated from the system; but the marvelous results produced by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla disprove this theory. The reason is, this medicine is the most powerful blood-purifier ever discovered.

The English Hop Market.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A very great clearance has been effected on the market for choice and good healthy English hops, and prices for these qualities now are somewhat higher than a week ago.

Consumers are generally preferring the home growth to foreigners, and this fact, together with the very reasonable prices now ruling, has induced a much larger trade in English than was expected thus early.

Continental and American markets are unchanged. CATTLEY, GRIDLEY & CO.

It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don't forget this. 246

INCORPORATION FOR MIMICO.

A New Western Suburb with an Area of 2500 Acres—An Important Meeting.

An influential and representative meeting of real estate men and property owners of Mimico was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Mimico and Toronto Land Company, Adelaide-street east. Mr. McRoberts, secretary-treasurer of the company, presided.

Mr. George Faulkner (Eager & Faulkner), the convener of the meeting, explained its object. It was to elicit the opinion of the owners of property in Mimico and the farmers of that district on the proposal to incorporate the town from the Humber on the east, College-street on the north, the concession line to the Government Farm on the west and to Lake Ontario on the south. Mr. Faulkner submitted a plan of the proposed district, which would comprise 2500 acres. He showed the advantages Mimico possesses as a residential suburb of Toronto, and also its drawbacks through lack of systematic drainage, adequate water supply, gas service and other desiderata which he argued would soon be supplied if the place were incorporated. As an incorporated body the townspeople would be in a better position to negotiate for the erections of works, more railway facilities and improvements than in their present unorganized condition. Further, very many persons had sunk money in Mimico real estate, believing that incorporation with its benefits would soon come, and now was the time to test the feelings of the people in the projected area.

Mr. Joseph Davidson, manager of the Mimico and Toronto Land Company, whilst thinking the proposal a little premature would not oppose it. By taking in about 3000 acres they would spread the taxation over sufficient property to pay all working expenses and carry out the improvements which had been mentioned and which were urgently needed. Nine-tenths of the taxation should be expended on the property assessed. He strongly favored the frontage tax system, maintained that they could have cheap government and would be glad to see the scheme ultimately carried into effect.

Mr. Horner of Mimico generally approved Mr. Faulkner's proposal. The Humber would be a capital boundary line, and there would be no danger of Toronto annexing Mimico—at least not for a few years. [Laughter.]

Mr. Hicks of Mimico said that meeting was a step in the right direction. He believed in incorporation, but would go slowly, have meetings on the spot and show the farmers how in addition to getting improvements their lands would increase in value.

Mr. Faulkner said that land which was of purely farming value two years ago was now selling at high prices for the erection of suburban villas. Investors and property-owners should now take advantage of the rising current and see that Mimico was on a par with North and East Toronto, and especially West Toronto Junction. Ere long, with factories along the Humber, Mimico would be a not despicable rival of West Toronto Junction and far preferable to it as a desirable residential district. [Applause.]

Mr. Greene (Greene & Greene, solicitors) was in favor of the early incorporation of Mimico, but thought the area proposed too extensive for a beginning.

Mr. Kenny preferred the larger area and said to incorporation they must ultimately come. Many residents had settled in pleasant Mimico this last summer, and with good drainage, pure water and gas, more would follow.

Mr. Orr, also of Mimico, spoke of the difficulty experienced in statute labor and favored the object of the meeting.

"Baron" von Heimrod was for incorporation, and that as soon as possible. He had abundant faith in the future of Mimico.

Mr. William Parsons (Dickson & Parsons) from his experience of incorporations was strongly in favor of a large area. He referred to the pluck of West Toronto Junction as something to be emulated by Mimico. Sanitary facilities, which could not easily be had from the County Council, were needed by the new residents of Mimico.

Mr. William H. Nash, estate agent, said incorporation was inevitable and the sooner the better. Mimico offered the best field for a residential suburb of Toronto. The interests of the investor and farmer were identical.

Mr. McLaughlin spoke to a similar effect.

The Chairman, in response to inquiries as to his opinion, said he had never seen a spot with such advantages as Mimico so accessible from a large city. He believed the farmers would support the incorporation, for many of them would become wealthy through the enhanced value of their land. "When Mimico is incorporated West Toronto Junction will shake in its boots, but the Junctionists are not shaking in their boots now except with laughter at the inactivity of the people of Mimico." [Applause and laughter.]

Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, M. P., who has just returned from his European tour, agreed with the chairman that there is no place around Toronto which would increase more rapidly if justice were done to it than Mimico.

Mr. McLaughlin said Mimico could have a Mayor and Town Council within six months of incorporation. ["Hear, hear."]

Mr. Hicks, Mr. J. H. Mackenzie and Mr. Barrett having endorsed the scheme, Mr. Orr moved, Mr. West seconded, and it was carried unanimously:

That in the opinion of this meeting it is expedient to forthwith obtain an incorporation of the town of Mimico, so as to include an area of not less than 2500 acres of land, the said town to extend from the Humber on the east, College-street on the north, the concession line to the government farm on the west, and to Lake Ontairo on the south.

Mr. Faulkner moved, Mr. Nash seconded, and it was resolved:

That a committee composed of Messrs. Greene, McLaughlin, Graham, Hicks, Kenny and the mover prepare a plan of the limits of the proposed town and submit the same to a meeting of farmers to be held in the schoolhouse at Mimico at 3 o'clock on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The consciousness of having a remedy at hand for croup, pneumonia, sore throat and sudden colds, is very consoling to a patient. With a bottle of Ayre's Cherry Pectoral in the house, one feels, in such cases, a sense of security nothing else can give.

—Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recognized as the best preparation known. Prescribed by the leading physicians. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Barrett left town for New York last evening, after a pleasant visit to their old home.

Mr. Joe. H. Foster, formerly of Toronto but now holding an important position with L. Black & Co. of Detroit, opticians, was in town yesterday after an absence of six months. He is delighted with Detroit but glad to see old friends in his old home.

The pulpit of St. George's Church, New York, was occupied Sunday morning by the rector, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, who preached for the first time after an enforced absence of eight months. He spoke with all his well remembered fire and enthusiasm, convincing his listeners of the fact that he has regained health and vigor.

How to Obtain Sunbeams.

Every one should have them. Have what? Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs, $1 per dozen. Studio southwest corner Yonge and Adelaide streets. 462

From Police Blotters.

William Towler was arrested by Detective John Cuddy yesterday, charged with stealing a quantity of lead pipe from a vacant house some time ago.

John Kelly, 29 Foxley-street, and William Armstrong, Gould-street, were arrested yesterday by Policeman Kennedy charged with driving off with a horse and rig belonging to James Milligan, 42 Humbert-street.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating. 246

Any ache or pain relieved by Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. 246

Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose. Try them. 246

The beautiful new Arlington Hotel at John and King-streets since its opening has been most liberally patronized by the traveling public. The appointments and cuisine of the Arlington are unsurpassed in Canada and the rates are moderate. Street cars pass the door every minute. The location is central and convenient.

Thos. Sabin of Eglington says; "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

JAKE KILRAIN AS A BOXER

DID NOT MAKE A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

In His Four Round Bout With J. F. Scholes—The Torontonian Had the Best of it—A Big Crowd Present—Echoes From Football Fields—Teemer and Australia—English Turf News.

The assault-at-arms last night in the Mutual-street rink was a great success in every way. There were 1500 persons present, and no one was sorry for going.

Hon. John Beverley Robinson was one of the most interested spectators and he declared to The World that the affair was well worth the price charged.

Many prominent persons were there. T. C. Patteson arrived early. Ex-Ald. Turner was in the guests' box with Champion Wm. O'Connor and Ed. Hanlan. E. S. Cox and Mike McConnell met early in the afternoon and went to the fight. Fred Worts and J. H. Mead were there. G. W. Torrance was as delighted as if it had been a horse race. Arthur Brown brought in Duke Collins. O. B. Sheppard will look at the corpulent form of George Fortescue to-night. Manager Connor looked quite prim in a brand new beaver. Champion J. W. Snowden of Philadelphia, with his trainer, Pug Nelson, was on hand. And there were scores of other prominent persons whom The World failed to name.

At 8 o'clock somebody shouted, "Let her go, Lubar," and his hand played the overture. Messrs. Dorenwend, Bland, Zoch, Bond, Parker and Powers gave a horizontal bar performance as a starter. Charlie McDole and Enoch Taylor of Hamilton had not forgotten their recent bout in the Ambitious City and went at it in earnest. It was a lively four round set-to.

Prof. James Lovett's club swinging was very artistic and loudly applauded. Prof. Reid, assisted by Mr. George Cooper, did some marvelous feats with the sword. Prof. Joe Popp, notwithstanding his age, and the weighty Albert Stemyer gave a scientific and evenly contested four round bout.

The amateur feat of the evening was certainly the tumbling and acrobatic feats of Messrs. Parker and Herby Powers. They did their business like old circus performers and deserved a recall. Mike Burns and Prof. Lovett gave a somewhat tame although interesting exhibition of sparring.

A ripple of excitement ran through the hall when the principals of the evening emerged from the dressing rooms. Scholes mounted the platform first, closely followed by the redoubtable Baltimorean. Both were given hearty cheers. Their costumes were almost similarly white, except that Scholes' jersey was black and he wore a maple leaf. Kilrain looked pale and rather stout, but his giant form and powerful arms brought out favorable comments from all sides. Scholes looked ruddy and well trained. The men were to spar four rounds Queensberry rules. Scholes looked in earnest when Master of Ceremonies Cooper brought the men to the scratch for the first round, while Kilrain appeared to treat the matter not so seriously. Open sparring and Scholes' two taps on Kilrain's right jaw, when the crowd cheered, was about all done in the first.

Scholes continued aggressive in the second and twice brought out cheers as he hit the big fellow on the cheek. When Kilrain landed a smart one on John's cheek a pug in the gallery called out, "That's right, show him how to hit, Jake." Scholes fought his man on the ropes twice and the round closed with some careful sparring.

When the men clinched in the third Kilrain showed what a powerful man he is by easily twisting his opponent around. Even exchanges followed.

There was some fun in the final. Both men fought shy of each other. Scholes planted a right hander on Kilrain's jaw and a clinch followed. When this was repeated the third time the men appeared angry and began to pummel each other at close quarters and time was called for the men to shake hands.

Kilrain certainly did not make a favorable impression on the spectators, for on the whole Scholes had the best of it. Perhaps he did not wish to let himself out, but the prevailing opinion was that he could not "make a monkey" of Scholes even if he tried to. Jake was perspiring freely at the close of the mill. If Sullivan appeared in the Mutual-street rink no one would expect to see our own Johnny plant so many stingers on his Hubbite mug as he did on the Baltimorean's last evening. Manager Connor will take Kilrain on a tour through Western Ontario the next two weeks.

PLAYERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Men Will Assert Independence—Their Manifesto.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were well filled this morning with baseball men from all parts of the country. A general impression seemed to prevail that the Brotherhood will assert independence. The meeting was called to order at noon by President J. M. Ward. Besides the following delegates were present: Daniel Brouthers, Boston; Frederick Pfeffer, Chicago; John Stricker, Cleveland; G. E. Andrews, Indianapolis; James O'Rourke, New York; C. G. Buffinton, Philadelphia; William Sunday, Pittsburg, and Arthur Irwin, Washington. Mr. T. J. Keefe recorded the proceedings. Between 30 and 40 players were present.

After recess Andrews, O'Rourke, Hanlon and Ward were appointed a committee to draw up a statement defining the position of the Brotherhood towards the National League, as follows:

At last the Brotherhood of Baseball Players feels at liberty to make known its intentions and defend itself against the aspersions and misrepresentations which for weeks it has been forced to suffer in silence. It is no longer a secret that the players of the League have determined to play next year under different management, but for reasons which will, we think, be understood it was deemed advisable to make no announcement of this intention until the close of the present season, but now that the struggles for the various pennants are over and the terms of our contracts expired, there is no longer reason for withholding it. In taking this step we feel that we owe it to the public and to ourselves to explain briefly some of the reasons by which we have been moved. There was a time when the League stood for integrity and fair dealing. To-day it stands for dollars and cents. Once it looked to the elevation of the game and an honest exhibition of it. To-day its eyes are on the turnstile. They have come into the business with no other motive than to exploit it for every dollar in sight. Measures originally intended for the good of the game have been perverted into instruments for wrong. The reserve rule and the provisions of the national agreement gave the managers unlimited power and they have not hesitated to use this in the most arbitrary and mercenary way. Players have been bought and sold and exchanged as if they were sheep instead of American citizens. Reservation became with them another name for property right in the players by a combination among themselves stronger than the strongest trust. They were able to enforce the most arbitrary measures and the players had either to submit or get out of the profession in which they had spent years in attaining proficiency. Even the disbandonment and retirement of a club did not free the players from the octopus clutches, for they were then peddled around to the highest bidder. That the players sometimes profited by the sale has nothing to do with the case but only proves the injustice of his previous restraint. Two years ago we met the League and attempted to remedy some of these evils but though what has been politely called league diplomacy we completely failed. Unwilling longer to submit to such treatment we made a strong effort last spring to reach an understanding with the League. To our application for a hearing they replied that the matter was not of sufficient importance to warrant a meeting and suggested that it be put off until fall. Our committee replied that the players felt that the League had broken faith with them; that while the results might be of little importance to the managers they were of great importance to the players. That if the League would not concede what was fair we would adopt other means to protect ourselves that if postponed until fall we would be seprated and at the mercy of the lawyer and that as the only course left us requires time and labor to develop we must therefore insist upon an immediate conference. Then upon this final refusal to meet us we began organizing for ourselves, and are now all in shape to go ahead next year under new management and new auspices. We believe that it is possible to conduct our national game upon lines which will not infringe upon individual and natural rights. We asked to be judged solely by our work, and believing that the game can be played more fairly and its business conducted more intelligently under a plan which excludes everything arbitrary and un-American, we look forward with confidence to the support of the public and the future of the national game. Signed by the National Brotherhood of Ball Players.

The adoption of this statement as the sentiment of the Brotherhood was, President Ward says, the sole business of importance during the entire session. Wednesday the first annual meeting of the Players' National League, as the new organisation is called, will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There the final disposition of clubs and players will be made. Everything is virtually arranged and the only action will be to give the list official sanction. It is definitely settled that Brooklyn and Buffalo will take the places of Indianapolis and Washington and it is stated that the players of these clubs will be distributed between Brooklyn, Buffalo and Pittsburg. The fact that Ward will manage the Brooklyn team is also pretty certain.

Dust from the Diamond.

John M. Ward on behalf of the New Yorks of the Players' National League has secured grounds in Gotham at a rental of $10,000 a year for five years.

Messrs. Leadley, Detroit, Dickinson, Syracuse, Fitzgerald, Buffalo, and Dixon, Hamilton, will represent the International Association at the New York meeting of the Board of Arbitration on the 13th inst. They will make a strong fight to retain the protection given by the board to minor leagues.

TEEMER TO VISIT AUSTRALIA.

Barney Morris Asks Hanlan for Information—Stansbury and O'Connor.

And so John Teemer has decided to visit Australia. Yesterday Ned Hanlan received a letter from his backer, Barney Morris, dated San Francisco, stating that his man will sail in December and asking for general information concerning the antipodes. Nothing definite is known yet of Teemer's plans, but he will no doubt be able to make many arrangements with the doughty Australian scullers.

With reference to the despatch in yesterday's World, Hanlan says that there is little chance of Stansbury coming to America to row O'Connor, but of course the latter could, like Teemer, secure as many races as desired did he visit the Paramatta.

Hanlan and O'Connor will leave to-day for Boston to attend the convention of professional scullers.

Hanlan does not think a great deal of Stansbury as a sculler, and although not what he used to be Ned says that should that oarsman visit this country he would work at his oars and have a race himself.

THE JOCKEY CLUBS' DATES.

They Will Not Conflict with Each Other as Formerly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—During the past week two of the great clubs settled the matter of dates, the Brooklyn Jockey Club simply announcing that it will race at Gravesend as usual during the last two weeks in May and the last two weeks in September, beginning the first meeting on May 15 with the Brooklyn Handicap and ending the meeting on Memorial Day. The Coney Island Jockey Club announces that it will begin its June meeting on the 17th of that month with the Suburban Handicap as its initial feature, and end the meeting on July 2 with the Realization; that its September meeting will begin Aug. 30 with the Futurity, ending on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The New York Jockey Club will not antagonize Monmouth. Opposition to the latter in July is more likely to come from the Linden Park Association, whose promising property is directly on the line of a great railroad, within thirty minutes of New York, and, having had bad luck with its inaugural, lost time will have to be made up in 1890, unless some arrangements are made by the governing powers of both clubs.

That the Monmouth Park Association expects a great meeting for the inaugural of its new track is certain,

Gossip of the Turf.

The Hounds will meet at the Newmarket track this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp.

The much-expected-of Chitabob, by Robert the Devil, out of Jenny Howlet, has been sold for £11,000 and sent to the stud.

It is rumored that $100,000 was lost by the Jerome Park people in October. It is a settled fact that three meetings cannot be held consecutively at Jerome and Morris Parks.

Mr. John Hammond is reported to have won £40,000 in bets on his colt Laurette winning the Cambridgeshire. When a youth Hammond was a valet to a famous jockey, but he is now not only wealthy but one of the big guns at Newmarket.

A matched race for a purse of $50 took place in the driving park in Barrie yesterday between William Lummis' (Wyebridge) b Blizzard and Mr. McCartney's (Midland) b m Dollie, which resulted in an easy victory for Dollie in 3 straight heats. Best time 3.10.

It is reported at Newmarket that John Hammond won £30,000 by the success of Laureate in the Cambridgeshire. The owner's commissioner, Mr. Sibary, it was said, had also thrown in for a good stake—£15,000. All the followers of the powerful Maynell House stable have also won largely.

Mr. Joseph E. Seagram of Waterloo has arrived home with his four-year-old and three yearlings bought at the Cassatt sale. Mr. Seagram bid $5000 for Now or Never but knowing he would be outbid he let the horse alone. Marauder has a bad leg but nothing serious is expected.

The Featherweight Plate, run over the Cesarewitch course (2 miles, 2 furlongs and 28 yards), was won by the two-year-old filly San Marino, by Carmelion, carrying 77 lbs., Frivolina, another two-year-old, was second. Eleven others, including several three-year-olds and aged horses, also ran.

Chicago's new race track is now a settled fact. It is to be located due south of Washington Park and lies between Ninety-fifth and Ninety-ninth-streets and Michigan and South Park-avenues. It is estimated that it will cost from $75,000 to $100,000 to construct the track and erect the necessary buildings.

John Hammond, through the success of Laureate, placed a second Cambridgeshire to his credit, having in 1884 won the same event with Florence. Laureate's time was 2 1-5 secs. worse than that of Veracity last year, Mr. Leigh's colt having done the distance in 1 min. 36 3-5 secs., but the time was fast considering the state of the ground.—Newcastle Chronicle.

At Newmarket, on the 24th ult., Mr. Belmont's two-year-old colt Polonius, by St. Blaise, ran unplaced for the Bretby Nursery Handicap, carrying 114 lb. Lord Howe's St. Germain, at 86 lb., won by a neck, with Mr. W. Low's Goldwing, at 110 lb., second, three lengths in front of Mr. R. S. Evans's Shy Girl, at 83 lb. Two days previous Polonius won the Criterion Nursery Handicap.

The Duke of Portland did not start Donovan for the three-year-old free handicap "across the flat," as was generally expected. But he won the two-year-old free handicap ran over the Bretby Stakes Course with Semolina, carrying 119 lb., which event brought his winnings—not including second money for any race—up to £73,193 10s. for 1889, the largest amount ever placed to the credit of any owner in one year.

The Delegates to the L.Y.R.A.

HAMILTON, Nov. 4.—The council of the Lake Yacht Racing Association will hold its annual meeting in this city on Saturday next. The delegates to the association meeting will be: Royal Canadian—Hume Blake, Norman B Dick and L H Robertson; Belleville—Commodore W H Biggar and two others; Oswego—Commodore Ames, ex-Commodore Mott and another; Rochester—Commodore Newell, Vice-Commodore Mat Cartwright and N O Wallbridge; Kingston—Commodore J B Carruthers and two others; Hamilton—Commodore Monck, Capt. Æ. Jarvis and H Lee. Commodore Monck is president of the association and Mr George E Evans of Toronto is secretary. In the evening the delegates will be tendered a banquet by the H.Y.C.

Notes of the Kickers.

Trinity and 'Varsity play their annual game some day this week.

The Torontos will dine the Britannias at the Rossin House on Thanksgiving evening.

The Toronto fifteen will practise with 'Varsity on the lawn at 4.15 this afternoon.

The Ontario Agricultural College fifteen of Guelph were defeated in Stratford on Saturday by 22 to 10. T. Ballantyne, jr., refereed satisfactorily.

On the University Lawn yesterday afternoon the 'Varsity residence men defeated Wycliffe College at Association football by two goals to nothing. Arthur B Rykert played the game of the day.

In a Western football association championship game at Galt yesterday, the home eleven defeated Arthur by one goal to nothing. This leaves Galt and Seaforth to play off for the championship.

The Toronto and Normal school teams will play a match on the Normal school grounds this evening at 4.30. The following players will represent the Normals: Goal, Templar; backs, Ward, Smith; halfbacks, Ullyot, Bastedo, Staples; forwards, Kuntz, Jamieson, McClellan, Rice, Murray.

The following is the Toronto Rugby team who will oppose the Britannias of Montreal in Toronto on Thanksgiving Day: Back, Garrett; halves, Muntz, Boyd, Cameron; quarter, Senkler; wings, Gale, McCulloch, Henderson, Van Koughnet; forwards, H. S. Smith captain, W. A. Smith, S. Smith, Fleury, Kingsmill, Broughton.

A regular practice will take place to-morrow morning on the Bloor-street grounds between the first and second fifteens of the Toronto club. The younger kickers are always punctual in their attendance at practice and if the first team expect to make a good showing against the Brits they must also turn out. 'Varsity, Ottawa College and Trinity are some of the Torontos' future fixtures.

Spots of Sport.

Cannon last night again defeated Bernard, the champion wrestler of Bordeaux, in Paris. He won the victory after a contest which lasted an hour.

The Stanley Gun Club's first annual tournament at live pigeons will be held on Nov. 20 at the Woodbine. This being the first live bird tournament of this young club every effort will be used to make a big success of it. The members will be classified into two classes, with handsome prizes for each.

Signs of Progress.

Trinity Methodist Church is evidently progressing. Sixteen members were publicly received into church fellowship on Sunday night; and last evening the Young People's Association constituted themselves a temperance league. The honorary president of the new organization is Rev. Dr. Johnston; president, Joseph Watson, whilst the departments of Christian work, literature, social work, entertainments and other species of activity were officered by John Crabbe, Dr. Mennie, Mrs. Clemens, Dr. Milner, John Williams and other indefatigable workers.

W. A. MURRAY & CO.

ARE NOW SHOWING THE FINEST STOCK OF

FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS

EVER SHOWN RETAIL IN THIS DOMINION.

Although our sales for October were the largest we have ever had, still our stock is too large, and with a view of largely reduc ng the same Wonderful Bargains will be offered all this month in every department.

Every lady in Town and Country will not only get the Finest Stock in the Domir ion to choose from but they will save money by doing their Fall and Winter shopping at

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A Trio of "Leg" Shows at the Rink and Theatres—A Big Night of Concerts.

As to the "drama," the town was hit last night in three places by "leg" shows; as to "music," the air was full of it. Concerts of various degrees of excellence sprouted out all over the city.

The Grand had a leg show, Jacobs & Sparrow's had a leg show and the Mutual-street Rink had a leg show, of the masculine order, however. All of them were witnessed by large audiences, especially at Jacobs'. Evangeline, as presented at the Grand, cannot be said to have improved since the days of Nat Goodwin, Eliza Weathersby and when Adonis Dixie was the hind legs in the "heifer dance." George Fortesque was there as of yore as the ponderous Catherine, and James Maffit, the original lone fisherman, was distinguishable as in days gone by. But Evangeline has evidently outlived its usefulness as a stage production, and even as an extravaganza it would have to take on a great deal of "leg" and footlight effort to revive it to popularity. This the present company have yet to learn. The play is billed for a short engagement, closing Wednesday night, with matinee on the same day.

A Vile Show at Jacobs'.

A vile combination of paint, female limbs and alleged vocalists put on a still more vile conception of the Arabian Nights at Jacobs & Sparrow's last night before a packed house. Nothing quite so uniquely horrible has been seen at Manager Toole's theatre this year. The attraction is to run all week, with the usual matinees, and a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

The Boston Symphony at the Pavilion.

The Boston Symphony Orchestral Club gave one of their high class concerts in the Pavilion last evening. There were between six hundred and seven hundred people present, the audience about half filling the hall. The concert opened with a serenade by the Orchestral Club, the instrumentation of which was as follows: two violins, one viola, one cello, one flute and one double bass.

The playing was exceedingly sweet, of fine equipoise and the ensemble was perfect. Two compositions by members of the club were given during the evening, Slumber Song, an entrancing lullaby by Mr. Alfred de Sevo; and Evening Breeze, by Mr. Otto Langey.

The orchestra was supported by Miss Augusta Ohrstrom, mezzo soprano. She sang the favorite aria from Gounod's "Faust" in the first part of the program and "La veritable Manola," by Bourgeois, in the second. After the latter she was compelled to re-appear, and gave as an encore "Jamie Dear." Her voice is powerful, clear and rich, and as the hall was resonant it showed to excellent advantage.

The violin performance of Mons. Alfred de Seve was the feature of the evening. His graceful bearing, energy, finesse and execution, not to forget his distinguished appearance, were the admiration of the house, and on retiring from his first number was recalled and recalled with storms of applause. He graciously responded to a double encore. Mr. Fred Lax, flautist, Mr. Otto Langey, cellist, and Mr. Richard Stoelzer, violist, all contributed numbers and were received with favor.

Jessie Alexander at Association Hall.

A full house testified its delight with the elocutionary fare provided by Miss Jessie Alexander last night. She is a favorite, and deservedly so, with Toronto audiences. Comely features, graceful manner, distinct enunciation aid her histrionic faculty, and whether in her grave or gay selections she was throughout in touch with her hearers and was gracious enough to respond to encores. The recital was a happy blending of the dramatic and humorous. The heroic tale of how Herve Riel saved the French king's ships, as recorded in Browning's forceful verse, was followed by the well-known Scotch pieces "Come Under My Plaidie" and "The Minister's Fiddle." The humor was accentuated by the faultless Scotch pronunciation.

In the tragic Roman tale "Ginevra" Miss Alexander had full scope for her powers, and she was equally successful with two selections from Hood, "The Night Cries" and "The Serenade." Mimicry was her forte in the "Ballad of Cassandra Browne" and "Up the Aisle," the former a caricature of a young lady elocutionist and the latter of a fashionable wedding. Whitcomb Riley's melange of pathos and humor in "The Curvature of the Spine" was admirably interpreted, whilst the selection from the Percy Reliques, "King John and the Abbot of Canterbury" and Bulwer Lytton's translation of Schiller's "Golden Goblet and The Diver" were specimens of true elocutionary power.

Relaxation from the diver's tragic fate was found in Thomson's "Novel Christmas Present," how the bashful man gave himself in the meal sack to his adored, and deemed it worth hanging therein from one Christmas till another "to feel as happy as I have felt ever since." In last night's recitals Miss Alexander excelled her previous efforts, and added to her "troops of friends."

Music in the West End.

The first concert under the auspices of Victoria Coronation Lodge No. 1 (ladies) and Jubilee Lodge No. 4 of the Loyal True Blues was held in St. Andrew's Hall last night. A large audience was present. Bro. James L. Hughes, P.C.M., presided and happily referred to the powerful influence which the ladies possess in bringing up the youth of the country to Protestantism. On the platform were Bros. John Farley, Thomas Martin, W.M., George E. Hill, D.D.G.M., J. T. Diamond, D.G.M., J. Nichols, H.M., G. Worrell, D.S., and C. L. Rosevear, G.L. An excellent program was furnished. Prof. Lubar on the violin was as good as ever. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of London, Eng., on this their first appearance in Canada proved possessed of more than ordinary vocal attainments and charmed the large audience. Little Maulie Sanderson in a highland fling, accompanied by Piper McKay, and Mr. H. Soles in his comic songs won deserved encores.

Notes of Amusements.

Those who are going to see "Surprises of Divorce" at the Grand on Thanksgiving Day, either afternoon or evening, should secure their seats early. This is a pointer. The comedy, which is said by The St. Louis Despatch to be an excellent one, will be presented by Mr. Arthur Rehan's Company.

The Baltimore American, speaking of Mme. Bloomfield, who is to appear at the opening of the new Academy of Music to-morrow night, says: "The clear singing touch, the intelligent phrasing, the vigor of the octave passages, the smoothness of the long broken chords—these showed well-trained fingers and wrists. But what was better than these was the sentiment with which it was delivered. Since Rubinstein played this finest of the nocturnes here, we have heard no one whose conception of it seems to us so noble." The plan is at Nordheimer's.

The concert of St. George's Society on Thanksgiving night at the Pavilion ought to prove one of the best attractions of the week. There is a notable array of local talent on the bills and Miss Jessie Alexander is to read Henry V's address to his soldiers. Toronto theatre-goers will remember with fondness that this was Mr. George Reynolds' great effort. Seats at Mason & Risch's.

The old English play, "David Garrick," will no doubt be royally welcomed at the new Academy on Thanksgiving night (Thursday), as it will be presented by the Wood-St. John company of English actors. The plan is at Nordheimer's.

The concert of the Elm-street Methodist Church Choir on Thanksgiving Day promises to be a great success. The principal soloists will be Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen and Mr. George J. Parker of Boston. Mrs. Allen is spoken of as one of the best of American sopranos, while Mr. Parker holds first rank as a tenor. The quartet and choir of the church are working hard and will sustain their well-earned reputation. Mrs. Blight, who is always a favorite both as organist and accompanist, will contribute two organ solos.

It will be a matter of interest to the musical public and to the many friends of Mrs. Drechsler Adamson to learn that letters have lately been received from Germany intimating that a collection of photographs is being made of all the artists who from time to time have had the honor of performing at the Gevandt Haus, Leipzic, and requesting the photographs of Mrs. Drechsler Adamson and her sister, Madame Wolcke Drechsler Adamson.

IT WILL BE A GREAT TOWN.

West Toronto Junction Stepping Forward at a Lively Pace.

The residents and business people, to say nothing of the property owners, of West Toronto Junction have every reason to be jubilant over the progress made by and the immediate prospects of their thriving town. A few facts and figures will prove this. The total population of the place in 1887 (exclusive of Davenport and Carleton) was 875; in 1888, 2200; and in 1889 about 3500. On the Carleton side there has been an increase from 1200 in 1888 to 1700 this year, thus making the total population of the Junction at the present time upwards of 5000. The proposed removal there of the C. P. R. repairing shops, &c., will undoubtedly greatly enlarge the proportions of our neighbor and make it a town of considerable importance.

Its assessed value in 1888 was $1,046,871, against $2,714,004 in 1889.

Many handsome buildings and structures of minor size have gone up during the past year, representing capital estimated at about $750,000. Architects and contractors are still busy and it is expected that 1890 will bring unprecedented activity to all branches, affecting the real estate as well as the general trade interests of the Junction. Nearly 500 private houses were built last year, and still there is not accommodation for all who find employment at the Junction. Yesterday the Town Council selected two sites for firehalls, one on Keele-street, 300 feet south of Dundas, 40 ft. x 136, at $40 per foot; the other on King-street, about 400 feet north of Davenport-road, 50 ft. by 150 ft., at $30 per foot. It is intended to build on these sites structures to cost $3000 each. Plans are being submitted.

The waterworks are in full working order, and together with the pipes now laid on all the principal streets are giving general satisfaction.

The Wilkinson Plow Factory is being rapidly built and the company expects to occupy the premises by Jan. 1st, 1890. The Hess Co.'s works are also well under way.

Among the railway projects are mentioned that the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo road is securing a right-of-way through the Junction, while the South Ontario Pacific, which taps the Canadian Pacific between Lambton and the Junction and runs direct to Buffalo, is also after the same privilege. These, if consummated, will represent two entirely new roads passing through West Toronto Junction and will have a buoyant effect on the values of property there abouts.

The recent adoption of the park scheme by the Junction ratepayers was a step in the right direction and shows that they are laying the foundations of a well-constructed city. The opening up of the Kennedy Park will also enhance the value of property in that locality. It is a unique neighborhood, possessing miniature lakes well stocked with fish, and woods abounding with game, not to mention its natural loveliness of scenery.

The proposal to open up Jane-street, if materialized, will enable farmers to reach the Junction without having to cross more than one railway line—a valuable service.

It is easy to be persuaded, therefore, that West Toronto Junction folks are sound in their faith as regards the future of their town. Everything in the local conditions confirm the conclusion that the Junction is destined to become a populous and exceedingly prosperous commercial and manufacturing district.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

The Prodigal Son at the Mercer.

Before the Toronto Ministerial Association yesterday, with Rev. W. S. Blackstock in the chair, Rev. W. W. Andrews of the Brockton Methodist Church read a paper on "Scientific Theology," which was pronounced able in its tone and was freely discussed. Rev. E. H. Sandwell, the new pastor of Zion Congregational Church, was elected a member.

A discussion took place on the services at the Mercer Reformatory, Central Prison and the Insane Asylum. Rev. William Frizzell asked that any going to the Mercer refrain from preaching on the Prodigal Son, as that had been done ad nauseam already. Rev. George Robertson told that, before one of his services at the same institution, he had been asked what his text was, the matron being anxious to guard against another sermon on Mary Magdalene, which had been the badly chosen theme of his four predecessors. Mr. Milligan advised the greatest care in choosing subjects for those preaching to the inmates of these institutions.

The association decided, on invitation of Dr. Rosebrugh, Secretary of the Prison Reform Association, to attend the convention in a body on the occasion of its opening here on the 26th.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy, and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores, succumb to its action.

At the Hotels.

Dr. Stacey, Acton, is at the Palmer.
J. T. Brown, Guelph, is at the Palmer.
Hugh Paton, Montreal, is at the Queen's.
O. C. Webb, Brighton, is at the Palmer.
James Leonard, Montreal, is at the Rossin.
W. J. Harvey, London, is booked at the Walker.
D. O'Connor, Ottawa, is booked at the Rossin.
David Mills, London, is staying at the Walker.
J. D. Tait, St. Catharines, is registered at the Queen's.
Rev. W. G. Deene, Qu'Appelle, is staying at the Queen's.
John Charlton, M.P., Lynedoch, is registered at the Walker.

The agony of Dyspepsia is immediately relieved by using Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine, perfectly harmless, easily assimilated and highly recommended by prominent physicians. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Distress after eating, dyspepsia, etc., relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. 25c. 246

St. Leon Water.

Mr. Lion Alexander has opened a St. Leon depot at 414 Spadina-avenue in order more centrally to speedily supply the many lovers of St. Leon in that neighborhood. Mr. Alexander's family have moved from Brussels, Huron county, to attend the Spadina office. Mr. Alexander is off on the warpath through Eastern Ontario and Quebec to fill up the towns and villages there with their winter's supply of the famed St. Leon Mineral water.

THE WATERWORKS CONTRACTOR.

Mr. F. B. McNamee Wants More Time to Carry Out His Undertaking.

There were present at the Waterworks Committee meeting yesterday afternoon Ald. Boustead (chairman), Baxter, Small, McMillan, Booth, Ritchie, Gibbs, Hill, Carlyle (St. And.), Maughan, E. A. Macdonald.

There was a long discussion on a meter account from New York. It was asked why Toronto people were not afforded an opportunity to make these meters. The chairman said such an experiment had already been made with poor success. Ald. Carlyle supported the claim of Toronto manufactures, as did also Ald. E. A. Macdonald. The matter was referred to Superintendent Hamilton.

The contractor for laying the pipes across the bay, Mr. McNamee, sent in a letter to the effect that an action had been entered by the Harbor Commissioners against him for obstructing navigation and requesting the committee to instruct City Solicitor Biggar to defend the suit. The committee decided not to interfere.

Contractor McNamee also sent in a letter, dated Oct. 3, in which he stated that it would be impossible for him to lay the new pipes across the bay this fall, and asking that the committee permit him to postpone the work until the spring. If they would do so he would then put on an extra force of men and have the work completed by the following fall. The trench for the pipes, the letter stated, was now ready from the pumping engine to south of the crib. The reason why the pipes could not be laid was owing to the delay in sending them from Peterboro.

The chairman said this was not the reason, there being 600 feet of new pipe on hand ready to be laid. The true reason was that a few weeks ago the contractor's dredge got out of order and was now being repaired.

The City Solicitor wrote stating that the delay was in part to be ascribed to the action of the Central Bridge Works at Peterboro in not supplying the new pipes on time. It the committee concluded to permit the contractor to postpone laying the pipes until spring the regular documents should be prepared and properly signed. Then the chairman stated that he intended to notify Contractor McNamee that he would be held strictly to the terms of his contract.

Replying to an enquiry by Ald. Baxter as to when the appointments for outlying stations were to be made the chairman explained that the location of the new offices had not yet been decided. As soon as a decision was arrived at a report would be brought down and the appointments submitted. Ald. Macdonald suggested that the appointments be held over until after the elections. The matter then dropped.

Four department drivers sent a letter stating that they worked from 6 a.m. till 6 p.m. and were paid only $8.10 per week. They asked for $1.50 per day. Ald. Baxter moved that the request be granted. Ald. Hill moved as an amendment that the request be referred to the superintendent. Carried.

A resolution was moved by Ald. Baxter that the salary of Mr. Barker, superintendent of meters, be increased to $3 per day. It was decided that the superintendent and chairman report on all salaries.

These contracts were then awarded: Foundations for engines at the high level pumping station, William Stollery, $1661; bob sleighs for lorries, $18 and $16 per set, for wagons, $19 per set, John Bethen.

The bylaw respecting the management of the Toronto Waterworks and to establish a tariff of water rents and rates was considered. The first part of clause 37—"The charge to water takers assessed by meter measurement shall be 30 cents per thousand gallons," was changed to 25 cents per thousand gallons. The remainder of the clause originally read: "If the meter be injured or fail to register during the quarter, then the premises shall be assessed in proportion to the former charge by meter or as provided for in the tariff."

This was amended by adding: "Except property exempt from taxation, the rate of which shall be 25 cents per thousand, less a discount of 20 per cent. if paid within the first month of the ensuing quarter; excepting common and separate schools, the public library and churches, which shall be allowed the full discount of 50 per cent."

Clause 39, allowing persons paying their water rates within certain periods a discount of 50 per cent., was changed to allow them a discount of 60 per cent. In the above amended form the bylaw will be sent on to council.

The Cure of the Throat and Lungs.

Dr. Robert Hunter of New York and Chicago, the founder of the practice of treating throat and lung diseases by medicated air, who has made a specialty of these diseases for over 40 years, in association with Dr. James Hunter, has opened a branch office for Canada at 73 Bay-street, Toronto, where catarrhal, bronchial and consumptive diseases are now treated by medicated air as successfully as in New York and London. This treatment has been so successful as to cause its adoption in all hospitals for the special cure of the lungs in England and throughout Europe, where Dr. Robert Hunter introduced it in person, as he is now doing in Canada.

Patients can be treated at home. Those unable to come to the office for examination are sent a list of questions to be answered, on the return of which Dr. Hunter gives his opinion of the case and explains the treatment.

A little book explaining their mode of cure can be obtained free by applying at 73 Bay-street. 246

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The Church Wanted the Regiment Very Much.

EDITOR WORLD: In your article of to-day headed "The Q. O. R. Church Parade, Which Did Not Come Off" you do the New Richmond Methodist Church an unintentional injustice. You say that the church people objected to have their nice new carpets spoiled with the mud of Little York. The fact of the matter is when Major Delamere left word with the sexton of the church on Sabbath morning that the parade was cancelled the officials of the church were very much disappointed, as they had made special preparations for the reception of the Q. O. R. and the "nice new carpets" had been covered with matting. In fact a deputation was sent to Major Delamere before the morning service to see if the parade could be held. I called on the Major last evening to express the disappointment of the officials and asked him to contradict any statements which might reflect on the church people, which he kindly consented to do.

JAMES BRANDON,
Toronto, Nov. 4. Recording Steward.

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FISH.
Lake Trout, Egg Sauce. Baked White, Wine Sauce.
ROAST.
Ribs of Prime Beef, Brown Potatoes. Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce. Stuffed Chicken.
BOILED.
Leg Mutton, Caper Sauce. Fresh Beef with Vegetables.
ENTREES.
Baked Lamb Pie. Beefsteak with Onions.
COLD DISHES.
Boiled Ham. Celery. Potato Salad. Pickled Beets.
VEGETABLES.
Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Potatoes. Sweet Corn. Squash.
PASTRY.
Rasberry Tart. Cabinet Pudding. Apple Pie. Wine Sauce.
DESSERT.
Walnuts. Almonds. Snow Apples. Layer Raisins. Cheese. Tea. Coffee.

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