TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. Declaration of Election of Officers - Report

### of Demonstration Committee-Labor Platform Under Discussion. The regular semi-monthly meeting

the Trades' and Labor council was held in Dufferin hall last evening, Mr. Armstrong in the chair. The credentials of James Robertson, Cigarmakers' union were accep'ed. The secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the organization for the various candidates for office nominated at last meeting and, who were unopposed. The president then renominated the members of the several elective committees. The chairman of the demonstration com-

mittee reported progress. He stated that owing to the further labor entailed by the picnic on last Saturday the committee were ns yet unable to make a final report. Be-sides, a further disposition of prizes would be made in Queen's park this afternoon. He hoped to be able to make a final report

He hoped to be able to make a final report at next meeting. After some explanatory remarks Mr. Hicks moved, seconded by Mr. Harris of the Painters' union, that this council, ap-point a special committee (one of whom shall be the president) to prepare a draft of a labor platform to be submitted to this body at as early a date as possible for adop-tion Mr. Oakley, while in accordance with the

Mr. Oakley, while in accordance with the tenor of the resolution, held that such a project should emanate from the legisla-tive committee. He went into the subject at some length and urged careful consi-deration of the matter in all its bearings. Mr. Hawthorne said he was of opinion that this motion was for the purpose of feeling the way to the election of a laber candidate. He thought, however, that the question ought to be left to the considera-tion of the legislative committee. After a further discussion an amendment was moved and carried referring the matter to the legislative committee.

was moved and carried referring the matter to the legislative committee. Mr. Oakley asked for information as to whether the tinsuniths' union was still in ex-istence, and if so was their capitation tax

## paid. Mr. Moore said it did exist.

THE MAID OF ARRAN.

# Opening of the Royal Opera House of

Manager Conner of the Royal oper house has secured a list of attractions for the coming season that ought to and will please the drama-loving people of this city. For his opening on Monday night the beautiful Irish drama "The Maid of Arran" beautiful Irish drama "The Maid of Arran" will be presented. The piece will run all week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The names of the leading ladies are Miss Agnes Hallock, Miss Genevieve Rogers and Miss Catharine Grey, together with Frank E. Aiken and Lewis F. Baum, with Frank E. Aiken and Lewis F. Baum, supported by a carefully selected company. These names, well-known in the theatrical world, ought to ensure a good business for the Royal's opening week. The house has been thoroughly renovated and is now as cheerful and attractive as could be desired. We wish Manager Conner a pros-

### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Osgoode hall has been brightened up dur-There was a large excursion arrived resterdy ner Chicora from Cincinnati.

keeps the laundry, missed some things and keeps the laundry, missed some things and one of the articles missing he remembered Austin to have taken, stating at the time that it belonged to him. Mr. Alworth sent down to his boarding house at 141 Church street and there learned that Austin had skipped, taking besides his own things his room-mate's clothes.

The Industrial Fair. From present indications the exhibition which opens in this city on the 5th prox. will be the most successful ever held. The entries are coming in rapidly and will be

entries are coming in rapidly and will be larger and more representatives than on former occasions. One of the features of the exhibition will be the illumination of the grounds by electric light during five night, out of the fortnight that the fair lasts. Cheap excursion trips have been arranged with all the railways and bosts, and the biggest crowd of visitors yet known in Toronto is expected.

### Shorthand Writer's Convention.

The committee of shorthand writers met at their rooms, King street west, yesterday

at their rooms, King street west, yesterday afternoon, to make arrangements for the shorthand writers' convention to be held in this city ou the 29th. A private meeting will be held in the Rossin house parlor in the afternoon and a public meeting in the evening when Mayor McMurrich will be present. The "typograph," a wonderful writing machine invented by E. E. Horton, official reporter of this city, will be ex-hibited at the convention. The gathering romises to be a success.

#### Grand Opera House.

The Grand opera house will open for the egular season of 1882.3 next Monday evenng with the Meteor combination, consisting with the Meteor combination, consist-ing of the principal stars who were with Teny Pastor when he performed here last year, and other shining lights. During the holidays the theatre was thoroughly reno-vated and newly painted, both inside and out, and a complete set of new scenery added to the original large stock. The management, which is the same as last year, has done everything to make the theatre worthy of its patrons. theatre worthy of its patrons.

Assaults and Assaulters. John Leatch is the man who so severely

kicked Catharine Foley in Lombard street some time ago. The assault was brutal and

unprovoked. Before Justices Baxter and Love yesterday he was remanded till the Love yesterday he was remanded till the magistrate returns. Patrick Norton should have answered a charge of assaulting Dennis Killiher, but he did not; the sum-mons had not been properly served. Susan Renwick would not press the charge against her husband Nicholas for beating her. Joseph A. Wilson was charged with having assaulted his sister, but as the witnesses were not present the case was adjourned till to-morrow.

"Six hours in the cells" was the

entence passed on Mary Jane Clow at the police court yesterday. The girl is ouly 16 years old, and was employed as a domestic at the residence of R. S. Smellie, Richmond street west. She was detected stealing several valuable articles of jewelry, but the charge was not pressed. Mary but the charge was not pressed. Mary Smith and Mary Ann Dean, two little girls,

Smith and Mary Ann Dean, two intereginary were in court charged with stealing wearing apparel from Miss Dupont's school in John street. Evidence was given that both of the girls were detected in the act of pilfering: they were remanded till the THE NEW CAPF

DOWN THE HUDSON. FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK ON THE HISTORIC RIVER. The Land of Rip Van Winkle-Sights and

Scenery on the Way-American Poli-tics and Public Buildings-The Cats-kill Mountains and Sleepy Hollow-Impressions of New York. There is not much of itself in a trip to New York, but the way you go there makes difference. If you are in a hurry you

patronize through trains and sleeping-cars, and the chances are that you rush through many a pleasant tract of country and en. joyable bit of scenery while in that unsat-isfactory condition of mind and body which passes for sleep on board a Pullman. If, however, like Mrs. Gilpin of vore, you are

simply on "pleasure bent," you will do well to choose the route likely to afford you the greatest amount of pleasure, and then take things easy on the journey. There are more ways than one to New York, but there is none more pleasant than that via Albany and the nudson river. I am far from saying that scenery cannot be eujoyed from the inside of a railway car, but for a

standpoint from which to view the surrounding country to advantage, command me to the deck of a steamer. Instead of being deafened by the noise of the wheels and begrimmed and blinded with coal dust from the engine, if you are unwary enough

to open the windows, on board a steamer you are carried smoothly and noiselessly along without heat or smoke, with the fresh breeze blowing around you, and able at the same time to take in whatever of beauty or interest the landscape may afford on either side the route. For these reasons wo of us who were recently bound for Gotham determined to make the historic

Hudson part of our route, instead of the N. Y. Central railway which skirts that river all the way from Albany to New York. ALBANY

is a town well worthy a few hours sightseeing. It is perhaps the oldest surviving settlement in America, having been founded abortly after Jamestown, Virginia, which is now almost in ruins, and betrays in many ways its origin in the days of the ponderous and stolid, yet withal brave and long-headed. Dutch burghers who still live in the mellow humour of Washington Irving. The quaint, old-fashioned streets, running hither and thither, in some places steep enough to make the pedestrian wonder how the fat Dutchmen aforesaid ever climbed up them, and in others so narrow as to make him curious as to how

they ever got through, speak of a time when modern ideas as to convenience and

when modern ideas as to convenience and fresh air had not arisen, and when people were so sociable as to wish to be able to converse with their neighbors across the way without having to leave the house. STREETS OF NEW YORK are not what the streets of the metropolis of the continent ought to be. Broadway belies its name. It is a narrow street, and affords scant accommodation for the traffic which it has to bear. The Bowery is much But t1 - object that most attracts the attention of sight-seers is will wilder, and on this account is being more used than fermerly. Many other leading avenues of traffic are also too narrow and avenues of traffic are also too narrow and during the busy hours of the day a "jam" is liable to occur at any moment. The effect of the narrow streets is to oramp traffic, and to give the whole business part of the city a huddled and confined appear-ance, as well as to render the stiffing heat of summer still more oppressive. The streets in Brooklyn are much more spaci-ous and comfortable. THE NEW CAPITOL

rise precipitously for many feet from the water's edge; past scores of villages nest-ling close to the river, each with its pier and landing place, and past more pretentious towns and cittes where the best stops to discharge passengers who have arrived at their journey's end, or take on others bound like us for the metropolis below. Innumer-able mysterious buildings on the banks of the river with the peculiar scaffolding in front have puzzled us all the way from Albany, and here we learn that they are ice-houses where the congealed Hudson is stored in winter to cool the parched throats of New Yorkers in summer. Ever and anon the boat meets or passes some tug towing as many as 16 to 20 small barges laden with ice or provisions for the city, or SUNDAY SERVICES. Jarvis Street Baptist Church REV. B. D. THOMAS, Pastor elect, LORD'S DAY, AUGUST 20th. REV. S. A. DYKE will preach at 11 a.m., and PROF. A. H. NEWMAN at 7 p.m. Bond St. Congregational Church.

LORD'S DAY, AUGUST 20. SUBJECT FOR EVENING "THE STONE KINGDOM." REV. JOSEPH WILD, D.D., Pastor laden with ice or provisions for the city, or with pig-iron or coal for the various manu-facturing towns on the banks of the river Pew holders are admitted by troket up till 6.50. EXCURSIONS

Among other places passed are West Point, the famous military academy, where one of the cadets is doing sentry duty at the wharf; Tarrytown, where Magor Andre was captured and near which is KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Andre was captured and near which is SLEEPY HOLLOW, delightful for associations of Ichabod Crane and Diedrich Knickerbocker, and the Peeks-hill mountains, a chain similar to the Cats-hills, but higher and equally picturesque. Close by, on the left bank of the river a regiment of New York milita is encamped, performing its annual drill. The system of drilling in camp for so many days every year has ouly recently been introduced into New York, though it is of long standing in Canada. This year nearly all the New York city and Brooklyn regiments havo been un-der cauvas for ten or twelve days each. A DOLLAR DINNER. EXCURSION TO Detroit & Cleveland

there made memaryei at the courage of those who are bold enough to take up heusc-keeping in New York. I had before seen something of the cost of meals, etc., in Uncle Sam's territory, but this time I was to have the difference between the cost of living in the States and Causda practically demonstrated. I will now not demonstrated with

STREETS OF NEW YORK

Monday, Aug. 21st, 1882. Train leaves Union station at 7.30 a.m. & 12.30 p.m.

A DOLLAR DINNER. But before this point was reached, din-ner is announced, and an adjournment made to the dining-room. My experience there made me marvel at the courage of Detroit Tickets \$3,00, including Cleveland Trip \$4.50.

Good to return up to and including Aug. 30th Full particulars at Credit Valley Bailway offices, Tickets for sale at Credit Valley Railway offices, Ressrs. Tasker & Sons, Davis Bros. and Winnifrith Bros. PARRY SOUND CAMP MEETING

### THE ANNUAL UNION CAMP MEETING

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to have the difference between the cost of living in the States and Cauada practically demonstrated. I will give my readers my bill of fare in full in order that they may judge for themselves. chicken soup, roast mutton, potatoes, sago pudding and a cup of tea; surely not a very elaborate repast for a hungry traveller. I paid for that meal \$1 05. I know a dozen restaurants in Toronto where it could have been got for one-third the price. Further down the river we pass the "palisades of the Hudsen" as they are call-ed—great perpendicular walls of reddish rock 150 or 200 feet in height, which run along the right shore for a considerable dis-tance. But the icchouses have ceased, the current has for some time previous been subject to the action of the tide, and it is not long before the country residences along the banks become more numerous, showing that we are approaching the city. The house where Washington Irving lived is pointed out to us on the left bank, embow-ered amid the heavy-folisged trees. The And closing the following Thursda THE MIDLAND RAIL'Y AND STEAMER MAGNETTAWAN In connection with the above, will is RETURN TICKETS

pointed out to us on the left bank, embow-ered amid the heavy-foliaged trees. The sea breeze has become very noticeable, and amid a fleet of vessels of all kinds we drop down East river, Jersey city on our right hand and on our left countless craft of every description unloading their car-goes at the docks, from the ice-barge of the Hudson to the huge ocean steamer just arrived from its transationic vorage. From any point on the Midland Railway to Parry Sound via Midland at SINGLEFARE food from August, 21st to September 2nd, arrived from its transatlantic voyage.

August 3rd, 1882.

CANADA'S

Ministers, on presentation of Certificates, will travel free on the Boat, and will therefore pur-chase flokels as far as Midland only, The stoamer Maganettawan leaves Midland on Mondays and Friday at 2 o'clock p.m.; and each Wednesday at 6 a.m. Application for tents or cottages will be made to he undersigned. he undersigned. A cordial invitation is hereby given to attend the REV. W. CASSON. WILLIAM BEATTY.

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FAIR.

Dr. Canniff has returned from Lake Joseph, where he has been taking his holi-days for several weeks. 25th inst.

One of our most popular aldermen picked up a gold ring yesterday. The owner can get his name at this office.

James Fee's stable at Sumach and King streets, was injured \$10 yesterday by fire started by children playing with matches.

There are 61 candidates for admission to the law society this term, in-cluding graduates, undergraduates and

Mark H. Irish, preprietor Rossin house, eturned from his holidays yesterday. He visited New York, Saratoga and Boston, and looks well after his trip.

Wm. Murphy, of Sydenham street, wanted for assaulting Henry Richardson on the steamer Victoria, surrendered himself

ing, there was no one to appear against him and he was discharged.

The Postmaster-Generalship

From the Hamilton Spectator.

The Toronto World fearlessly and independently offers the postmaster-generalship to Hon. Frank Smith. We don't underto Hon. Frank Smith. We don't under-stand this. It is only a few weeks since The World conferred that office upon Mr. Kivert; and we have not learned that the gentleman named has declined it.

The Queen City's Main Street.

With all the boasted street improvements, block pavements, boulevards and metropoli-tan foot-paths, that the city council is tion of the same that milk registering making, did it ever strike that honorable body that the main thoroughfare of the queen city is in a terribly wretched condi-register as low as 94.100 sometimes.

Not a Torontonian.

A despatch from Sea View, N. J., yes-

terday, says that Jennings Holmes, a journalist from Toronto. with his 16-year old son Albert, hired a boat on Wednesday, and on going out on Medeconk river the father and son bathed for an hour. Holmes finally became tired and returned to his boat, his son remaining in the water. Suddenly the boy uttered a scream, and sank. denly the boy uttered a scream, and sakk. The father, who is an expert swimmer, made every effort to rescue his son, but failed. The body came ashore an hour later. Holmes is a widower, and Albert was his only child. [Norr.—There is no journalist of that name in Toronto, but there jis a gentleman named Holmes who was commercial editor of the Montreal Herald.]

When the name of Alfred Hespeler, the young man charged with receiving \$25 under false pretences from Jumes Living-ston, bookkeeper at the Walker house, was called in the police court yesterday morn-ter the the state of the CATSKILL MOUNTAINS come into view. There they lie, off to the right, their tops clearly defined against the blue sky beyond, and covered from base to summit with a mantle of living green. De you see that white speck away up there more than half way to the top of that hill immediately opposite us? That is the "Mountain house," said to be quite close to the spot whereon Sharp acted as the a gent of one Adams in certain financial transactions, and obtained from the latter a promissory note for the from the latter a promissory note for the purpose of effecting a renewal, but in reality, it is said, discounted the note and applied the proceeds to his own uses. It is claim-ed that the evidence given to the magis-trates did not show that the note in ques-tion was intended for a renewal. The judge made an order to admit Sharp to bail on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1000 and that of two surging in \$500 each.

"Mountain house," said to be quite close to the spot whereon RIP VAN WINKLE'S COTTAGE is fabled to have stood. These, then, are the hills among which the famous Rip wandered with his faithfal dog to escape the too frequent lectures of Frau Van Winkle, and where he met with those mys-terious dwarfs whose liquor was so potent that twenty years' sleep scarcely sufficed to take away its effects. May not that dell up near the mountain top be the very one Adulterated Milk. Inspector Awde writes The World as follows :-- Finding that a false impression has been made by the press reports of my

take away its effects. May not that dell up near the mountain top be the very one where Rip slumbered off the all-powerful schnapps? One feels as if he were gazing on enchanted ground, and notwithstand-ing the cleudiess sky, half expects to hear the low rumble of the bowls rolled by the mountain-folk, or see the flashing of the light with which they kindled their pipes, and which the inhabitants of the country below were simple enough to mistake for ordinary thunder and lightning. Leaving the region of Rip Van Winkle, which called up mingled associations of Washington and Joe Jefferson, the Hudson WINDS ITS WAY

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

another Case of Skip.
R. J. Austin, who was lately employed as an ironer in the Bond street steam laundry, skipped the town on Monday wring large bills. On Saturday night he asked for more wages than was due him at the laundry, which he got, making an excuse that he had to pay his board in gdvance. On Monday Mr. Alworth, who
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THE NEW CAPITOL or state building, now in course of con-struction. It is built of New England granite, and is really a structure of great size and magnificence, though one wonders if so vast a pile is really needed for the legislative wants of a single state. American politics, however, are full of "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain." The opportunity for jobbery and corruption in connection with so large a work was too good to be lost, and it is to be feated that many an axe has been ground on the walls and many a log rolled in the hall of the yet unfinished capitol. The foundation was laid in 1870 and the estimated cost was about \$4,000,000. But alterations after alteratious were made in the plana, com-missioners of works followed one another in leng successien, and the cost so far instead of \$4,000,000 has been about \$14,000,000, and \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000

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