Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1884.

THE RETURNS SLOW AND INCOM-PLETE.

But the Doubtful States go Mostly Demo-

The election returns up to 3.45 a.m. are incomplete, partly owing to the bungling of the Great Northwestern telegraph com-

BUFFALO, Nov. 4 .- Cleveland appears to

many probably carries the balance of the city and county ticket.

Little less than half the vote of the state outside of New York and Kings county gives Blaine a plurality of 38,076.

Nine hundred and ninety-one election districts in New York state outside the cities of New York and Brooklyn gives Blaine 236,785, Cleveland 198,709, Butler 5905, St. John 12,718; net democratic gain 7079

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Cleveland's majority in New York is
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The following are probably republican: California 8, Illinois 22, Iowa 13, Kansas 9, Maine 6, Massachusetts 14, Michigan 13, Minnesota 7, Nebraska 5, Ohio 23, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 30, Rhode Island 4, Vermont 4; total 161.

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Necessary to choice 201. No returns yet from the following, which warrant placing them other than in the doubtful column at 2 a.m.: Colorado 3, Indiana 15, Hampshire and Wisconsin probably republican, leaving Indiana, Nebraska and Vir

ginia to decide the contest.

Delaware gives a democratic majority.

The Trenton, N. J., Times concedes the state democratic by 1131 majority.

Indiana, 2 a. m.: One hundred and twenty voting places give a net republican

Indiana appears to have gone democratic and ensures Cleveland's election.

Partial returns indicate that the demo crats have swept Arkansas on the presi

John Kelly and S. S. Cox have tele graphed congratulations to Governor Cleveland on the result of the election. Postcript.—All now (4 a.m.) depends on New York state. It is quite certain the democratic majority will not be over 12,000, and it is not certain if it be a majority at all, though the indications point that way. The democrats are jubilant.

The four most doubtful states were New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecti. cut. These have all gone for Cleveland. In all the despatches there was not one hopeful word for Blaine.

ALL SORTS.

A cold in the head is worse than two in Election Bet appears to be a popular girl at present. Always taking a roll, but never hungry

The coal dealer's advice to his customers

It is a wise candidate who knows just It is strange that a campaign of mud i A very useful and not altogether un

a wooden grape basket. The handle be adorned with bright ribbon bows. A Brooklyn girl has a scrap-book con-

old, but 'a blind and confined to her bed.
The younges, of her eighteen children is 60 years of age.
The Countess Pourtales was not be-

headed or bow stru 'q in Japan. Her present address is Chate, u de la Courtiere, Pres Esrenger le Loi, Cauton de Frie-

seventy years says he didn't real. To the joys of married life until his wife had lost the use of her hand by paralysis and he had become bald-headed.

A Vienna journalist has just been fined \$60 for an unfavorable criticism.

860 for an unfavorable criticism of an operatic performance. With fines and horsewhippings, and imprisonments staring him in the face, the European critic must look upon this country of free speech

as a land of promise.

Among the prizes at a recent target shoot near New York were, outside of cups and medals, a tiket entitling the holder to free shaving and hairentting at the barber shop for one year; a ticket for free meals at a restaurant for three months; a ticket for free attendance by a physician, and an order for a \$25 count at the undertaker? as a land of promise.

WOLSELEY REPORTS GORDON SAFE. Khartoum Quiet-Gordon Says he Car

London, Nov. 4.-Lord Wolseley, who is at Dongola, in replying to an inquiry from the government as to the conditi affairs at Khartoum, says: Col. Kitchener telegraphs that Arabs from the south report all quiet. One of the British messengers who was sent to Khartoum some BUFFALO, Nov. 4.—Cleveland appears to have the call and is very probably elected. All the indications at 3 a.m. point in that direction. The composition of the next house is unknown. Cleveland seems to have had the united Tammany support in New York Nov. 4.—1114 election districts in the state ditside of New York and Brooklyn give Blaine 262,925, Cleveland 234,021; net democratic gain 8590.

Grant, the Tammany candidate, is probably elected mayor of New York and Tammany probably carries the balance of the city and county ticket.

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Had advanced upon Amderman, opposite Khartoum, and asked Gordon to surrender. Gordon replied he would hold Khartoum against him for twelve years. The Mahdi then retired a day's journey south declaring that he would not fight for two months. Many of his followers have left him. The governor of Kassala had promised to come to Gordon's assistance. Mohammed Elkheir has held Berber for the Mahdi, but the people are afraid Gordon will attack the place. The road from Berber to Khartoum is closed except by way of Metemmeh which place the rebels visit nightly.

A Suakim despatch states that the rebels attacked the railway yesterday, but were repulsed.

who committed suicide Saturday nea Hillsdale by hanging, left a letter addressed to her brother, stating that despondency, caused largely by scolding and continuous complaints on the part of her father, was the motive for her crime. She particularly refers to somplaints made by him at the breakfast table on the morning of Oct 21 when he scolded her for not of Oct. 31, when he solded he had doing more work, and said he would be glad when she would get out of the house. She says: "My heart is broken. I will give him a pleasant surprise by going sooner than he expects."

DETROIT, Nov. 4.-Probably the oldest white woman in the United States died at Negaunce on Friday. By documents now in the possession of her family her age is etained her senses and much of ald walk around the house and see very

Blown Up With Dynamite.

that he fully believed the Herald was secreting its estate. F. B. Mathews, a share-holder and director of the Herald printholder and director of the Herald printing company, was examined to show that the company had not secreted any of its estate. Nothing but wages had been paid so far as he could tell from the first of October. The company was endeavoring to realize upon its assets so that all credit remains the mid but no assertion was here. to realize upon its assets so that all creditors might be paid but no secretion was being made. It was entirely in the interest of the creditors that the business was carried on, and if it had been stopped these would have perhaps fared badly. They would then not likely have been paid. The books showed \$127,000 of assets, with liabilities of \$50,000 Within the last few days the company had not been able to pay its liabilities as they fell due. His honor took motion to quash seizure en delibere. ook motion to quash seizure en delibere.

KINGSTON, Nov. 4 .- George Buch, sailor on the sloop Laura D., was drowned

MONTENAL, Nov. 4 .- A milkman named Dupperault dropped dead this morning while feeding his cows. He leaves a wife and seven children.

DYNIAN. Nov. 4—The second trial of Jaz. Edis French for unnatural offences, resulted in the disagreement of the jury.

A Colchrated Composer Bend. Brazza, Nov. 6.—Gustav Refehard, the omposer of music, is dead.

ARMLET OF SWEET THAIS

BAUBLE OF AN ODALESQUE FOUND ON THE BANKS OF THE OXUS.

oldsmiths of the Olden Time and Their Open-Air Work—Jewels of the Ancient Greeks and Romans.

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Harropon, Conn., Nov. 4.—Cleveland undoubtedly carries the state.

New Jersey returns come in alow. Both sides claim the state.

The Following states, according to latest returns, are probably democratic: Alabama 10, A kansas 7, connectious, 6,0 fleavage 3, fleavage 4, fleavage 3, fleavage 4, fleava The goldsmith there has no secrets. His weights are public property, as it were his work proceeds under the eyes of all his neighbors. To the western mind the sim-

> and scornini Europe does not heatest adopt the pattern. So that the pattern of Thais' armlet, dropped on the bank of the Oxus, survives, through the "armilla" of Rome, in the bangle of to-day; and the plain gold band, with fantastic little creatures of mythic form as ornaments at the tures of mythic form as ornaments at the ends, just such as Alexander's favorite wore, may be seen any day in the jewelers' wore, hay be seen an extrapolis.
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> This armilla or psailon was especially a favorite ornament with nations of Mesopotamia, where men wore it as well as women. The Greeks considered it effeminate for men to do so, and the Romans imitated them, though the dandies of both nations might sometimes be seen with bracelets or the arm. As a military reward the armlet was highly valued, and a massive coil of gold twisted six times round the soldier's arm was as honorable as the Victoria cross. The jewel to which we are referring, Wilmington, N.C., Nov. 4.—A sailor arrived here reports the German schooner Carl Augusta, loaded with machinery and dynamite, blew up off the North Carolina coast. She was bound from Hamburg to Vera Cruz. The captain and the rest of the crew were lost.
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> Blacks v. Whites. Blacks v. Whites.
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> Augusta, Ga., Nov. 4.—The negroes of Edgefield county, S.C., are greatly ex-Edgefield county, S.C., are greatly excited, and are under arms. It was reported that late last night a terrible riot had occurred at Seneca city, S.C., between whites and blacks.
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> The Montreal Herald's Trouble.
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> Montreal, Nov. 4.—A motion was made this morning in practice court to have seizure before judgment quashed in the case of J. Sutherland against the Herald. The plaintiff in his writ declared that he fully believed the Herald was secreting its extate. F.B. Mathews, a share-secreting its extate. Persian's almond eyes kindled out of voluptuous dreaminess into momentary anger when the slave came to tell the petted odalesque that her bracelet could not be found. Or it may be that some the same that the sum of the same that the same th quickly angered Athenian was the sur ferer by the loss and—alas for the manner

plicity of his processes, the apparently rude apparatus with which they work

ruge apparatus with which they work, raises a smile; but when the jewel is complete all the world confesses its beauty, and scornful Europe does not hesitate to adopt the national scorn of the second contact the national scorn of the second contact the second

ferer by the loss and—alas for the manner of Greece!—that some poor Clytemnestra of a maid went away weeping from the tent conscious of boxed ears! Yet, whatever it may have been, we have got the armlet, and imagination can do with it nearly as it pleases. rom the London Canadian Gasette, Oct. 25 It is reported in several well-informed ircles that Dr. Palliser, whose name well known in connection with the man facture of arms and ammunition, has facture of arms and ammunition, has been preparing a report on the proposal to establish a large gun factory at Quebec. Dr. Palliser has proceeded on a visit to the dominion, which will probably extend over some weeks. In the same steamer with Dr. Palliser sailed Lieut. Wise, the recently appointed aide-de-camp to General Middleton. Lieut. Wise's selection for this post has been received, as we imag-

Middleton. Lieut. Wise's setection in this post has been received, as we imagined it would be, with general approval in Canada, where it is felt that his career hitherto, first at the Royal military college, Kingston, and afterwards in the British army, fully justifies his promotion. Ionie Lodge No. 25. G R. 6. The election of officers in this ledge took place last night, as follows: Willers Sankey, W.M; Fred F. Manley, M.A., S.W.; F. M. Morson, J.W.; Rev. H. W. Davies, D.B., chaplain; A. B. Boswell, treasurer; John Massey, secretary; S. H. Pritohard,

THE YOUNG MEN. Anniversary of the T. M. C. A.-Hon, & H.

Blake and Dr. Vincent Speak, The unpropitious weather last night did not prevent a large crowd of friends of the Young Men's Christian association being present at the twentieth anniversary held in the large hall of the building. The hall was well filled. Hon. S. H. Blake, president, presided, and L. Peake, S. Galdecott. Ald. Harvie, R. Kilgour and Dr. Vincent

pass the up express train at Oshaws, four niles south of here, was compelled to wait util the arrival of the express and passengers, baggage and mails had to be trans-shipped at this point. The loss to the

An Eastern Blizzard. MIDLAND, Ont., Nov. 4 .- A very heavy now storm from the east has raged here all day. The following vessels are shelered here: Schooners Ida Keith, Wins re Maganettawan.

Quebec, Nov. 4—A very heavy snow storm set in here this afternoon and still continues. About two inches have already fallen. In consequence of this the Richelieu Navigation company's steamer Quebec has been unable to leave for Montreal to-

QUEBEC, Nov. 4 -At a meeting of the overnment council of arts and manufac the dominion government to make an exhibit at the New Orleans exposition upon the same scale as that made at the Paris exposition and also requesting the govern-ment to grant free transportation on the government steamer Newfield to individual government steamer Newfield to individua exhibitors, thus transporting all exhibit

LINDSAY, Out., Nov. 4 .- Donald Mc Arthur, a brakeman on the Grand Trunk railway, was killed while on duty at the station here to day as he was in the act of shunting his train. The unfortunate man had adjusted a switch to allow his train to move backward, and whether his foot caught in a frog or he slipped and fell is unknown but the car passed over his head killing him instantly. The deceased was 22 years of age and lived with his father

Western Ontario Bible Society. London, Out., Nov. 4 .- At the annua eeting of the Western Ontario bible soci ety held last night the following officers were elected for the year: President, the Right Rev. M. L. Baldwin, D. D., bishop of Huron; secretary, Rev. E. Evans, D. D. treasurer, Geo. F. Jewel.

The Old, Old Story. BELLEVILLE, Ont , Nov. 4 -W. J. Skelly of Tyendinaga came to town yesterday, got drunk and lay down in a hotel yird to sleep off the effects of his debauch. Whilst asleep his pockets were picked of \$100.

KINGSTON, Nov. 4 -Dr. Cleary left to day for Baltimore to attend the council of American bishops. He lately preached in reply to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Grant over a week ago, and will on his return enter on a controversy with Dr. Grant.

ralship of Calcutta. The office at Quebec it is said has been offered to the Count Alsac, consul general at New Orleans.

MONTREAL, Nov 4 .- The receipts of th Canadian Pacific railway during the past week were \$255 000, as compared with \$224 000 in the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of \$31,000.

Died From His Injuries. Mentreal, Nov. 4 .- John Tucker, wh yesterday sustained terrible injuries to his head by a fall of thirty feet from a house, died at 2 o'clock this morning in the gen-

A BREEZE FROM BROCKTON

DR.M'GONNELL'S CHARGES AGAINST HEADMASTER CLARKE.

How a Little School Girl Was Punishe

regulation school strap on her hands. He had only confined her twenty minutes in the morning and thirty minutes in the afternoon. The boys who entered the room went there to perform the ordinary duties of bell-ringers. The bell-rope was in that room. They did not, he supposed, act in any other way than usual. When he let Flora out she appeared very cheerful and did not seem to mind being locked up. He had never locked up any other of his girls. He was emphatically positive that he did not bruise her hands in any way. Flora was the most refractory child in the school. She was impulsive and full of animal energy. She often grew hysterical and disturbed the whole school by her crying. One day she cried for an hour. Mr. Clarke then asserted that the locking-up punishment was in vogue in the Collegiate institute, the Normal school, and quoted acouple of authorities to show that it was preferable to corporal punishment. He was sure he had inflicted no physical pain on the girl.

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on the girl.

During Clarke's evidence he and Dr. McConnell had several unnecessary and uncomplimentary clips at each other. Clarke said when he went to the doctor's house to tell him that he had punished Flora, the doctor did not seem to mind it much, but Mrs. McConnell was very angry. The doctor told him she had a temper like a dog.

This brought the worthy doctor to his

This brought the worthy doctor to his feet like a flash. He protested violently that he had ever spoken so of his wife and said Clarke's statements were utterly false. Chairman Roden called order.

Inspector Hughes having made a statement that the regulation school strap would not leave any marks on even the softest hand for any length of time, he found plenty of disbelievers around the table. The conversation was then turned on straps and other instruments of school torture, and half an hour was spent in personal reminiscences. After further irrelevant discussion Dr. McConnell and Clarke were requested to withdraw. The committee commenced to show their hands in an undertone. Mr. Lee was positively opposed to locking up little school girls. So was Dr. Ogden. Mr. Crombie said it was a very frivolous charge. Mr. Bell was half-and-half. Also Mr. Johnston and Mr. Roden. Mr. Roden.
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Mr. Roden.

After several resolutions had been written out and rejected the following from Mr. Roden was passed for presentment to the full board at its next meeting:

Your committee beg to report that it has investigated the charges made by Dr. McConneil against Harold C Clarke, head master of the Mabel street school, of having unduly puni-hed his little daughter by slapping her severely on the hands and by locking her up in a room alone. Your committee heard the evidence of Dr. McConneil and his daughter and Mr Clarke, and after the most careful consideration of the matter it was clearly ascertained: 1st, That the teacher admitted having slapped the child once on the left hand and twice on the other. He also admitted that he shut her up in a room for from 10 to 20 minutes in the morning and lock of her up for 32 minutes in the afternoon because he wished to punish her for disobedience, an because no work could be done in the room while she was vigorously crying. 2d, While regretting that the child was placed in solitary confinement, still your committee does not think that the master did not do so for any other reason than for a good effect on the school. Still your committee deel that it wou'd have been preferable if he had exercised his authority and suspended her, believing that this course would have produced better results by having the inspector deal with the case, which seems to have been of an exceptionable nature.

Mr. Clarke is quite a boytsh looking in-dividual, and was appointed to the Mabel atreet school when it belonged to Brocktov. At that time Dr. McConnell was reeve of

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 .- A lad named Cusson, employed in a law yer's office, has been arrested for stealing letters from the posterfice. On being searched the keys of a number of boxes were found in his possession. He said when he took the letters he got money out of them and then threw them away. He will be tried to morrow. THE WORLD IN CUSTODY.

THE TORONTO PRESBYTERY. farriage to a Deceased Wife's Slate Discussed at Length.

At the meeting of the Toronto presby-

tery yesterday the claim of \$90 preferred by Rev. E. M. Millard against the congregation of Honeywood was reported on by a committee appointed for the pur-pose. The committee stated that an agreement had been arrived at between A troop of small school girls and boys tripped into the board room of the public school board in York street at 4 30 yesterday afternoon. The scared to 130 yesterday afternoon.

Hornings Mills.

In the afternoon session an important esolution was submitted by Rev. A. Wil-

In the atternoon session an important resolution was submitted by Rev. A. Wilson to the presbytery regarding the report of committee appointed in reference to the question of marriage to a deceased wife's sister. The motion was as follows:

Resolved, that this presbytery; having considered the remit anent marriage do now approve of the first finding of the committee whose report has been sent down respecting incest, but disapprove of the second reference to marriage with a deceased wife's sister and also their recommendation as to the exercise of discipline in regard to marriage with a wife's sister, a wife's aunt and a wife's neice.

In support of his resolution Rev. Mr. Wilson adduced the time revered authority of the confession of faith which delivered in unmistakeable terms on the question. The matter had been thoroughly discussed and deliberated upon by other and more learned bodies and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides of the confession and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides of the confession and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original decision discountenancing marriage to a mistakeable provides and the original

wife's sister had been adhered to.

In amendment to the resolution Principal Caven moved, seconded by Rev. Mr. Parsons, that the presbytery without committing themselves to the approval of the entire argument in their report in favor of allowing marriage within degrees to which attention has specially been directed give their judgment in favor of the conclusions to which the report comes. After an exhaustive discussion in which Principal Caven, Rev. Dr. McLaren, McLeod, Milligan, Dr. Greig and others participated, the presbytery decided, on a motion by the secretary, to defer action until the January meeting.

trouble will occur.

U. E. Loyalists Memorial Church.
HAMILTON, Nov. 4—The project of erecting a memorial church at Adolphustown in honor of the U. E. Loyalists is gaining ground. Rev. E. S Forneri who is taking an active part in working up an interest in it announces that he has metal.

gales of Saturday and the previous Thursday terrible havoc was wrought to the shipping on the Newfoundland and Labra-dor coasts. The British brig Dugarg was fort Eau. At Blanc Sable the schoolers Topsey and Julia are total wrecks. The crew barely escaped. Eleven other ves-

The Credit Foncier in Manitoba QUEBEC, Nov. 4. -At a meeting of the Franco Canadian society held in this city yesterday a proposition to establish a branch of the credit foncier in Manitoba

Sarah Bernhardt eats peanuts. The

makes her sad.

The ball given by Col. and Mrs. G. T. Denison last night at Heydon villa, despite the weather, was a most successful affair, and marks the opening of a brilliant season for Toronto society.

Maud-Granger is so passionately fond of peacock feathers that she carries them with her every place she is billed to act, and decorates her bedroom with them, believing they bring her good health and luck.

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her bedroom with them, believing they bring her good health and luck.

Bismarck has not yet gained the highest honor the Kaiser can bestow. There is another German order of merit, founded in 1866, of which the badge is a star bearing the portrait or Freder ck the Great Those only who are privileged to wear it are Kaiser Wilhelm, "Unser Fritz," Prince Frederick Charles and "Meitke, the Slient."

The promised attendance of Geo. H. Thornton of Buffalo at the first monthly meeting of the Canadian sho thand society, to be head on Nov. 8, is giving the members a great deal of pleasure. Most stenos will know that Mr. Ihornton is the president of the International asso istim of Shorthandwriters, and those who have met him will be giad of the oppertunity to do so again.

George A. Gribble will be united in the holy bonds of matrimory to Miss Phebs Donahue. The nuptials will take place this evening at 8 o'cl ck in Holy Traity church, when Rev. Mr Pearson will officiate. The event will be celebrated by Mr. Donahue giving a magnificent supper to the invited guests. The wedding presents are numerous and coatly. Mr. Gribble will honey mon at New York and Saratoga.

PRICE ONE CENT.

QHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL

A Counter Charge by William Fulton

Who Claims to Have Been Swindie out of \$5.50. George F. Hanson, a young Englishman who runs the employment bureau in the Mail building, was a prosecutor and defendant in the police court yesterday. On Oct. 24 the following appeared in Tho

World: "Hanscombe & Co." the swindling employment agents in the Mail building who have been referred to several times in The World, it is expected, will be effectually stamped of this trip. The 'firm' has engaged in several years each trans ections with mon loo-ing to, work. An information was laid against Hanscombe yes erday afternoon and a warrant issued for his arrest. He could not be found last night, and it is supposed he has skipned.

Because The World would not retract this statement Hanson (not Hanscomhe) swore out a criminal warrant against W. F. Maclean, the editor of the paper. After one adjournment the case was gone into at the police court yesterday. Edward Meck prosecuted on behalf of Hanson.

One Brander, a clerk in the employ of Hanson & Co. was the first witness

One Brander, a clerk in the employ of Habson & Co., was the first witness called. He said his employers carried on an employment agency in the regular way. They were authorized agents for Hendrie, Symmes & Co., railroad contractors. They had never engaged in any scaly transactions with men looking for work, as The World alleged.

Habson was then put in the box and denied in toto the allegations in The World.

York city.
In cross-examination Hanson declined

Hanson was next put on his trial harged with defrauding an Irish laborer amed Wm. Fulton out of \$3 50. On Oct. 8 Fulton weat to "Hanson & Co's" agency and paid his clerk, Brander, \$3 50 and received a ticket saying he would secure work from Malcolm & Ross, Canadian Pa

and added that "Hanson & Co" were d—dools for sending him men when he did not want them. He then walked to the end of the line at the junction, asked every "sub" for work, but could get none. He was compelled to walk back to Toronto and beg bread from the farmers to keep himself alive. He had a bitrer experience. Mr. Fenton said he would have to prove that Brander had no interest in the firm of Hanson & Co. A person might be an innocent agent for a guilty principal. He called Mr. Meyerfey, the police court clerk who issued the summons, who swore as follows: I heard Mr. Hanson awear to day that he alone constituted the firm of "Hanson & Co;" I also heard Mr. Brander testify that he was a clerk in Hanson's employment.

der testify that he was a cierk in Ranson's employment.

Mr. Brander, the clerk referred to, was
next put in the witness box. He testified
that laborers were engaged on the written
authority of Hendrie, Symmes & Co., the
chief contractors, and he (witness) had received a verbal order from Mr. Symmes.

Mr. Fenton—Where does Mr. Symmes

Mr. Fenton—We will have to bring him here. We will have to put a stop to this robbery of poor men. Your worship, I will have to ask an adjournment to procure the attendance of Mr. Someon the attendance of Mr. Symmes.
Mr. Meek said they, had sent hundreds Mr. Meek said they had sent hundreds of men to sub-contractors, who have found employment for them Is it any wonder that one should be dissatisfied?

The magistrate—That may be all very true. But we have had a great many complaints around the police court about these poor men being swindled by employment

The case was adjourned until Nov. 11. JAMES EDWARD LEES.

It is with regret that we announce the leath of James Edward Lees, B.A. barrister, of the firm of Moss, Hoyles, and Ayles worth when acute inflammation of the bowels se

Mr. Lees was born in Port Dover, Norfolk county, in 1855, his father being the sen or partner in the large lumbering firm of Messey. two years in Brantford in partnership with Benjamin F. Fitch, and subsequently entered son, survives him. Messrs. William Lees, M.P.P. for South Lanark, and Robert Lees, have proved an ornament to his profession; his relatives, and partners and his college

Foronto adorns the room of the public school board in Y rk street. In 1.83 and 1864 out of that decent body. When the corpulent chairman stepped down and out, in common with the usual custom, his photo was put up