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THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1882

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\$85,000,000.

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Canadian Pacific railway company are about to increase their capital from fifteen million dollars to one hundred million dollars.

Why this sudden inflation, this watering

This is why the syndicate is going to

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ner!

If the stock can be floated it will be a good thing for Canada. The banks and others will be relieved; much money will be put in circulation, and times will be lively for some years. But if they don't get the money things will be very tight in Canada, interest high, stocks low and times hard. Those banks connected with the Northwest and the syndicate will feel it most.

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From the Montreal Star.

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and in Europe not in Canada. We are carrying too much now.

Police Coart News.

At the police court yesterday there were the usual number of cases of drunkeness; one man, Jas Goodfellow, said he had overworked himself during the last few days and required some stimulants to keep up his strength. The magistrate thought a rest would be better than stimulants, and therefore fined him \$50 and costs or 15 days imprisonment. Henry Card, while intoxicated, stole some canned meat, for which he was sent to iail for three days and intoxicated, stole some canned meat, for which he was sent to iail for three days are three days are to iail for th therefore fined him \$50 and costs or 15 days imprisonment. Henry Card, while intoxicated, stole some canned meat, for which he was sent to jail for three days. John O'Neil charged Joseph McNamara with assault, and said that McNamara was beating one Michael Marooney in the house of the latter when he attempted to rescue him McNamara then attacked him. McNamara brought a cross charge against the other two, and from the appearance of his face he got the worst of the fight. Mrs Marooney appeared of her own accord to plead for her son, saying she was "the mother of nine orphans," and that he was her only support. The case was remanded until Monday, Dec 4.

Ellen Taylor was charged with using grossly insulting language towards Celia Howson. The complainant was too ill to appear, and the case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Two girls brought cross charges against each other for assault and using grossly insulting bases was adjourned until next Tuesday.

each other for assault and using grossly insulting language. Mabel Taylor charged Mary Waters with striking her, but Mary Waters, who had evidently read some of Waters, who had evidency read some of Artemus Ward's works, explained it by saying that "Mabel fan against her arm." The remainder of the evidence was very conflicting, and the magistrate dismissed both charges with costs, saying that such cases should not be brought to court unless they had sufficient evidence to lead to a conviction.

Fire Sprinklers in the Grand. Pire Sprinklers in the Grand.

DEAR SIRS: I beg to call your attention to a curious coincidence. Yesterday the police commissioners of Boston established an ordinance by which which the proprietrs of every theatre in Boston are to be required to protect the stage and all other combustible parts of the building with automatic sprinklers similar to those which have done so much service of lat in the factories.

In this morning's Herald an account is given of the extinguishing of a fire in the Providence theatre comique, during a play, by the automatic sprinklers—with so little injury, even to the scenery, that the performance was not stopped.

The above paragraph from an American

about the system in addition to what is stated in the above letter, except that it bearty strains of Gollseys the green brought stated in the above letter, except that it consists of a series of pipes connected with the water mains and running between each row of scenery which, on becoming heated, burst and deluge the place with water. He has written to Boston asking for full particulars and if satisfactory he will go there shortly and make arrangements to have the automatic sprinklers erected in the

The Orchestral Concert.

Dr Damrosch will give the first of his two orchestral concerts to morrow evening in Horticultural gardens. To all lovers of instrumental music this concert promises to be a treat. The ttraction will be increased by the singing of Mile, Isidore Martinez. The sale of seats at Nordheimer's is progressing rapidly.

The chorus and orchestra will consist of over four hundred performers supplemented with grand organ, harps, etc. The principal soloists are Mrs Petley, Mrs Helen Ames, New York, and Messrs W and J F Winch of Boston. The music loving public may look forward to a presentation of this great work in a manner worthy of its merits. Secure your seats early. Tickets

These forents banks which have been in outging stock gambling have not yet, the other intention to abandon the Chances of Their Getting It—How Consider Syndhesis Coing 16—How Consider Syndhesis Coing 16—How Lerested—Is the Universal Coing 16—How Lerested—Is the Syndhesis Coing 16—How Lerested—Is the Universal Coing 16—How Lerested—Is the Universal Coing 16—How Lerested 16—How

Simply this, that the syndicate fine that they are usable to carry the thing themselves. Their original idea was to keep the road within a small ring and the lands as well. Lately they sold immense tracts to the Dook's company" and new they are going to sell \$35,000,000 of stock to who ever will hap it.

The syndicate thought they could borrow enough money and realize enough from land sales to carry them through. But they have been disappointed. Instead of cetting money in Europe they have had to get it from and through the bank of Montreal. It is said there is a covered way between the bank and the syndicate offices in Montreal through which porters with barrows wheeled in the bonds from the syndicate, dumped them down in the bank, and wheeled back the gold and notes. At all events the bank was not strong enough to finance this great railway. Outario and Quebec have been carrying too much Northwest for their own good. Already too much of our capital is locked up there. Too many of our men and carporations are weakened by their Northwest connections. The scheme now is to unload on Europeans or whoever else will invest.

This is why the syndicate in them them the problem that the practice of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security, a way's fluctualing one, of banks took, and the week by their provide and the sunding of the purpose of virtually betting on the rise and fall in certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making money-loans on the security of which we complained was that of certain banks making

From the Kingston This Nov. 25.
Fortunes have been made and lost on Europe. They have, so their friends say, assurances that they can place the stock in Paris, London and Amsterdam. But the men of Amsterdam remember the St P and M.

What will be the effect on Canada of the call of the brokers as one margin after another is swept away by fluctuations on 'change. We repeat what we stated some weeks ago—Business men and bankers, beware.

From the Montreal Star.

Annual Dinner of H Co., Royal Gren-adiers.

The second annual dinner of "H" Co. of the 10th Royal Grenadiers was held last evening in the dining room of "The Bodega" and turned out a grand success. Amongst the invited guests were Colonel Grasett, Major Dawson, Major Rolph, Cap-tain Harrison, Captain Manly, Captain Kemp (of the 1st Argylshine Royal Rifles), Lieutenants Trotter and Leigh, Sergeant-Major Quinn, Seageant Moulton (12th), Sergeant-Major Cunningham (of the "Queen's Own"), Sergeant Smith (G. G. B. B), Lieutenant Morrison (late 3d Hussars) and Mr. Hull of the Brewing and

sars) and Mr. Hull of the Brewing and Malting company.

Ist. Toast—"Army and navy," responded to by Colonel Grassett.

Song—Red, white and blue, by Corporal Davis.

The Staff"—responded to by Majors Dawson and Rolph.

Song—Hearts of Oak, by Cantain

Dawsen and Rolph.

Song—Hearts of Oak, by Captain Manly, who, in response to an enthusiastic encore, gave his old timer, "Are You There, Moriarty."

"Our Sister Corps," by Sergt-Major Cunningham, Sergt-Major Smith and Sergt Moulton.

Non commissioned officers and men, responded to by Sergt-Major Quinn.

At this period a very, pleasant tribute by the men of H company to Sergt Francis, in the shape of a handsome pipe was presented by Sergt Little, and replied to by Sergt Francis in appropriate and feeling Sergt Francis in appropriate and feeling

with so little injury, even to the scenery, that the performance was not stopped.

The above paragraph from an American insurance journal was brought to the attention of Mr. Manning by Mr. A. H. Dixon, and the former gentleman is naw moving to have these sprinklers put in the Grand opera house.

Mr. Manning says he knows very little about the system in addition to what is

hearty strains of God save the queen brought to a successful close the second annual din-ner of the left flank company of the Tenth Royal grenadiers.

This ever-popular work will be produced by the Philharmonic society in the gardens on the 12th and 13th December. The chorus and orchestra will consist of

G. N. W. TELRGRAPH CO. nnual Meeting To-Day-The Propos

Cable Through Lake Suverior—The The annual meeting of the Great West-ern Telegraph company was held at the general offices, Wellington street, at noon o day, Mr. William Gooderham presided An annual report of some length was ead, indicating extensive operations of the company during the year, which appear mainly to have been that of repairing and renewing the property leased from the parent companies, extensions of the lines in the Northwest, and various other mat-

It is claimed that all the obligation incurred in the shape of dividends for leased lines have been promptly met, affording a satisfactory return to investors in telegraphic property, many of whom are dependent upon this source for their income.

The legislative action at the last session of Parliament is referred to as strengthening materially the position of the company, but it is stated that the provisions of the consolidation act have not been availed of, in consequence of the contanuance of litiga-

consolidation act have not been availed of, in consequence of the continuance of litigation, which it was understood should be settled before the results of the parliamentary action were allowed to take place.

Allusion was made also to the proposed cable through Lake Superior, and the matter was fully discussed, no conclusion being reached, however, as the information yet obtained was not deemed sufficient as regards the cost, maintenance and capacity of a cable, should one be laid. The difficulty seems to be the long stretches of land lines at both ends of the cable, amounting, from Thunder Bay to Winnipeg, to 450 miles, and almost an equal if not a greater distance between Sault St Marie and the existing lines of the great Northwestern telegraph company, which extend to Mattawan. Necessary action to raise funds for the laying of a cable was however taken, in case it was decided upon by the directors, the charter of the company containing ample provisions for undertaking the work without further legislative action.

After the meeting of the shareholders the following officers were re-elected for another year:

President Erastus Wiman; vice-president

year:
President, Erastus Wiman: vice-president,
William Gooderham; and the following
directors—O S Wood, Montreal; Hon Wm
McDongall, C B, M P, Ottawa; D H Bates,
New York; Adam Brown, Hamilton; James
Hedley, Toronto; A S Irving, Toronto;
Richard Fuller, Winnipeg and Hamilton

Judge Armour Favors Both - Osgoode

Legal and Literary Seciety.

The Osgoode literary and legal society held its twentieth public meeting last night in the new hall. There was a full audience consisting mainly of the fair sex, who had assembled, no doubt, to hear the interesting question for the evening's debate. Mr. effect. The cessyist of the evening, A. E. Swartout, handled the subject "Men and women as I find them," in a masterly manner, giving evidence of a good deal of sound sense and an unlimited vein of dry manner, giving evidence of a good deal of sound sense and an unlimited vein of dry humor. The question for debate, "Resolved that it is advisable to establish a court of divorce in Canada was opened on the affirmative by J. M. Duggan, who argued his point very creditably. Gerald Bolster next sustained the merits of the negative, followed by A. W. Wilkin on the affirmative, who also brought out some very good. followed by A. W. Wilkin on the affirmative, who also brought out some very good points. H. C. Hamilton, the closing speaker on the negative, struck out more boldly than the rest and scored some fair hits. The style of speaking on the whole was rather stiff in some instances and rather prosy in all. The debate lasted over an hour. The learned chairman in summing up the arguments expressed his opinion up the arguments expressed his opinion strongly in favor of a divorce court, and also, in the course of his remarks, a leaning towards woman suffrage. The question on being put to vote was declared a tie. De-

The detectives consider that they have

made quite a capture in the person of Kittie Lathrop. Detectives Newhall and Burrows have been successful in fastening five distinct charges of shop-lifting against her. Her operations were confined to leading King street dry goods stores. She is connected with the notorious Fort is connected with the notorious Fort Gratiot gang, and she was here undoubtedly for the purpose of locating several jobs which her gang would undoubtedly have undertaken. But Kitty has been nipped in the bud, and these officers have put a clever female crook out of harm's way. She will appear in the police court this forence.

The art entertainment in the Grand last night by Mr. Richardson, illustrating London, was the best thing in its line yet seen in Toronto, and wherever seen is bound to be appreciated. The effects produced by the instrument, by the aid of which the views are presented, are simply marvellous in their reality, their striking character, and their accuracy. There was a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Richardson is going to visit several towns of Ontario, and going to visit several towns of Ontario, and when the commend his entertainment to all we can recommend his entertainment to all as being instructive and interesting, and certainly the cheapest way of seeing the towns and sights he displays.

A,Calico Party. About 120 ladies and gentlemen, at the invitation of Miss Ida E. Fagan, Miss A. Dowson and a committee of young ladies, assembled at the residence of the former last night at 165 Church street, where a very

night at 165 Church street, where a very pleasant calico party was held.

The evening was spent in singing, dancing and other amusements, and at 12 o'clock an excellent supper was partaken of. The party broke up at an early hour this morning, all going away pleased with the evening's enjoyment. The ladies intend conating any surplus money they may have after paying the expenses of the party to the Boys' Home.

WINNIPEG STRINGENCY.

MUCH CAPITAL LOCKED UP-MORE BBING WITHDRAWN. What the Bankers Say of the Outlook Over-trading and Over-spe A Stringency the Besult.

(Frem Our Own Correspondent.) WINNIPEG. Nov. 25-This morning the Free Press came out with a leader taking bearish view of the commercial situation The substance of its argument is in the follow ing extracts:

ing extracts:

COMMERCIAL EFFECT OF BISALLOWANCE.

There is at present a certain feeling of uneasiness prevailing in Winnipeg commercial and financial circles. The extreme stringency of the eastern markets has been all along felt here. Large quantities of capital, invested here or in the hands of individuals or companies for investment have been recently withdrawn to meet eastern requirements. The urgent demand for money, incidental to the unexampled growth of this country, and the opening up and extension of so many new industries, accompanied by this exceptional scarcity, has forced rates up to figures that cannot be maintained for any great length of time without causing mage or less hardship. There can be no doubt that the disallowance of the Manitobs railway acts has much to do with this condition of things. The fact that over one million dellars of eastern capital seeking investment here has been withdrawn since the announcement of disallowance was made speaks for itself.

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will no doubt cease to be felt as soon as relief is experienced in the east. The great bulk of our commercial business rests on a secure foundation and is prepared to weather any gale that may blow. Still there are weak spots on which the present pressure may tell. To all the warning is conveyed that even in Winnipeg money may in time become a scarcer article than it has in the pest; and that the building up and conselidation of business, rather than its indiscriminate and undue extension, should be the aim of our merchants and dealers.

OTHER VIEWS.

The article created considerable talk in different circles. In the afternoon the Sun came out with an answer. Its reporter had interviewed the bankers and merchants. The following extracts are taken therefrom:

therefrom:

MR. DUNGAN MCARTHUR,
manager of the Merchants bank, said:
"Money is tughtening up in the east. One
cause is that the harvest is not yet marketed. Another, that the dominion government has withdrawn a large amount from
the banks to pay off loans. Another, that
a great deal of money has gone out of
commercial into other hands—manufactures, lands, railways and other new enterprises. A large portion of this money is
locked up. Further, there has undoubtedly been a certain amount of over-trading. Justice Armour took the chair. C. A. ly been a certain amount of over-trading.

Next, a great deal too much money has gone into real estate; the sum now locked money thus locked up in city property was both borrowed money and capital waiting investment."

"la there much demand for discount

"Yes, there is a large and increasing

demand."

EASTERN CAPITAL WITHDRAWN.

"Is their much eastern or foreign capital now here seeking investment."

"Not much in the banks; but there is considerable coming in through the lecal branches of two or three loan companies."

"Do you think the merchants are carry-

by you think the merchants are carrying too heavy stocks?"

"They are carrying preity heavy stocks;
but I don't think that they are too heavy.
There are some indications of over-trading appearing now which ought to be checked."

"As a rule the business men of the city have money to their credit." have money to their credit."
THE \$5,000,000 INVESTED IN BUILDINGS.
"Was the \$5,000,000 put into buildings this season principally borrowed money, and what was the average rate of in-

terest?"
"I should say that fully half of it was borrowed. From 8 to 10 per cent would be a fair range of interest. Very little of it was loaned by the banks; some, but not much, was loaned by insurance companies, and the bulk of it was put out by private capitalists and trust and loan THE PROBABILITY OF A CRASH.

"What is your opinion of the possibility or probability of a commercial crash in Winnipeg?"
"There is no immediate probability." "Are we heading that way?"
"I don't think we are."

"There was a very large amount seeking invostment here, and a good deal of it has been withdrawn. There are two reasons been withdrawn. There are two reasons for this: First, because of the general stringency; secondly, because of the collapse of the real estate boom."

"There is a local tightness here in addition to the general tightness?"

"The local tightness here is intensified by the general tightness."

THE BANKS.

"Is the banking business overdone?"

"I don't know that it is. There are only eight public and three private banks here. There is very little note shaving by private capitalists."

say. The deposits, discounts and exchanges are all very large and increasing. But we don't know each other's business, and therefore have no means of arriving at the aggregate volume of business, except by guessing. No, I wouldn't like to make a guess. But the business has doubled itself within a year or so."

ANOTHER MANAGER'S VIEWS,
Mr Taylor, of the bank of Nova Scotia,
said: "I think a great many merchants are
carrying too heavy stocks, and am afraid
that credits will be given too freely duving
the winter. I am convinced that many
small firms both in the city and ccuntry have
been buying too largely, and think that
a conservative policy on the part of the
wholesale men of the city would be very
advisable for the next three months. What
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orchestral concerts to-morrow evening in Horticultural gardens. To all lovers of instrumental music this concert promises to he at reat. The trraction will be increased by the singing of Mile, Isidore Martinez. The sale of seats at Nordheimer's is progressing rapidly.

Wyellife Hall Library

At a meeting of Wyellife college council on Monday evening the architect's plans for the new convocation hall library and chapel were lard before the council. They are now under consideration, and the building will be begun very shortly.

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East York Conservatives.

A meeting of the East York liberal conservatives association will be held at Union-ville on Saturday next. It is reported that an effort will be made to get the members of the association to unite and any of the sevening's skating. There was a great rush during yesterday and last night for season tickets, and everything promises well for the Granite.

Bank OF MONTERAL.

Mr Sweeney, manager of the bank of Montreal, looks upon the condition of the city generally as being sounder. To don't don't don't don't show being sugardate men, said he, are too eager to sell. Some of the granite men must go under. "I don't show being sugardate men, said he, are too eager to sell. Some of the granite men must go under. "I don't who was all five restal men must go under. "I don't who was all five restal men must go under. "I don't show being sugardate men, said Mr Sweeney, manager of the bank of the city generally as being sound. There who the condition on the city generally as being sounder. "I don

of the east are obliged to curtail loans here as a result of the tightness there. The present stringency here is not because of any fear of disaster. I do not see any more cause fer alarm here than in any city in the east. There is nothing in the local situation to particularly create alarm. It's true that there is a great deal of money locked up in real estate, but by far the largest proportion of that is eastern and other foreign capital."

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Mr. Renwick, manager of the Federal bank, said: "There was no cause for alarm at all. Even speculators have prepared themselves against the cartingency of hard times, by sales and otherwise. I know one operator, who received \$100,000 of foreign capital last week. It is difficult to tell if there is much overtrading. But great cap. there is much overtrading. But great cau-tion is necessary. If the stringency con-tinues in the east it will be more severely

felt here."

OVER COMPETITION IN DEY-GOODS.

Mr. R. J. Whitla, when asked as to the outlook in the dry-goods business, said that his firm did double the business this year they did last. The country was heavily stocked with goods. There was a keen competition between Winnipeg and Ontario houses. Credits were becoming a great deal too cheap. Ontario houses were giving credits to parties they did not know. As an instance of the competition existing, he mentioned that in one day there were no less than 29 sample cases of Ontario travellers on the platform of the station of the small town of Portage la Prairie. Somebody will be bitten as the result of over-trading.

CONCLUSION.

Such, then, is the situation as depicted by the bankers and others; I leave it for your readers to digest it and form their own opinions.

GARRY.

A SUIT FOR SLANDER. The Temperance Advocate Alleges Befa-

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 29 .- A great sen ation was created here yesterday by the iling of a suit for slander against Chief of Police Maudler for \$10,000 by Mrs. Helen Gougar, editor of the Temperance Herald, and a well-known temperance and suffrage advocate. The suit is the outcome of an alleged statement by Maudler that he and Clearly Research and Statement and Statement and Statement and Statement by Maudler that he and Statement Charles Perch, a local politician, on the night of November 19 saw Mrs. Gougar and Capt. Wallace, a prominent attorney, and the late republican candidate for state senator, enter the latter's office between 8 and 9, and the men taking turns watching turther developments. About 12 o'clock the couple came out of the office and Maudler followed, and, as alleged, recognized them and spoke to Wallace. Wallace would have brought the suit, but the law does not permit such a thing, it being the prerogative of women only. The defence say they will appear for trial to-day, waive time, and plead justification. It is claimed that Mrs. Gougar's husband will testify that he was at her side during the time in question. The scandal has been common property for the last week. Wallace was only defeated for senator by 45 votes. It is stated that his affect was ready night of November 19 saw Mrs. Gougar stated that his defeat was largely because of the advocacy of his claims by Mrs. Gougan

A Lady and Centleman Killed in a Car-Plage-No Clue to the Perpetrators.

NORTH NEWPORT, Me, Nov 29—The citi zens were startled this evening by hearing three pistol shots fired in rapid succession, and shortly afterwards a horse and carriage ran into the yard of John Dodge. In the carriage lay Nellie Priley, with a bullet hole in her left temple. Charles Crowell jumped from the carriage before reaching the yard. He had a bullet hole in his right temple. They were carried into Dodge's house, where they both expired. They were insensible when found and did not recover consciousness. Crowell called at the school house of St Albans in the afternoon, where Miss Perlies was reaching to take where Miss Priley was teaching, to take her home to North Newport to spend thanksgiving.

Two Prisoners Recaptured.

Detroit, Nov. 29-Dan Van Wagoner and Dan Root, who escaped from Ionia prison Tuesday night were recaptured yesterday morning at Holland by a Chicago detective and an officer form Grand Rapids. Van Wagoner's father, who lives in Chicago, was shadowed, and seen to express package money to Dan at Holland. An officer boarded the train, and came through with the money, meeting Van Wagoner at the train and taking him into custody. Root was found in bed at an hotel. Pris-oners were returned to Ionia yesterday afternoon.

A Descendant of Gen. Blucher. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29-Corporal Blucher, post schoolmaster at Fort Mc-Blucher, post schoolmaster at Fort Mc-Henry, has received from Baker Pasha the offer of a position on his staff to aid in the reorganization of the army in Egypt. The corporal is a descendant of Blucher of Wa-terloo fame. He was an officer in the German army during the war with France and formerly resided in Egypt. He came to this country in 1850.

The Sound of Gabriel's Trumpet NEWPORT, R. I. Nov. 29-Charles Peck ham, one of the leading lights of spiritual istic circles of New England, dropped desc in a store to day while examining spiritual-istic publications. He told a friend yester-day that Gabriel had sounded his trumpet and given him warning that he was wanted

Dishonest U. S. Official. DETROIT, Nov. 29-Francis A. Wordell who has served about two years in Detroit a the trusted special agent of the treasury department, was incarcerated at the central station last night charged with forging the name of Pension Agent Post and Mr. Sigmund Rothschild on notes.

Freaks of Texas Cowboys. FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov 29-A gang ot drunken cowboys boarded a train at Sweetwater Grove yesterday, drove the passengers out at the point of their revolvers, bound the conductor and engine driver back to back, ran the train to this place and left it.

MANITORA LEGISTATERE.

WINNIFEG, Nov. 29-It is understood that a proclamation dissolving the local egislature will be issued to-morrow. The mination will take place on January 16,

CONSULTING SIR JOHN.

OTTAWA, Nov 29-C W Bunting, J B Plumb, W R Meredith, Alfred Boultbee, HASmith (conservative political agent), are all in town to-day interviewing Sir John by appointment in regard to the forthoming elections.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY. Scandal in St. Louis Society-A Man Wounded and a Wife Separated-All Parties Highly Connected.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 29-Last night Frank Inglehart, highly connected, and a lady closely veiled, came from a disreputable house. Rush Tevis, a well known merchant, and companion had been laying in wait. Tevis fired at Inglehart, wounding him, not dangerously, in the arm, and the latter fell and the woman helped him up, His assailants ran rapidly off. Inglehart, supported by the lady, walked a few blocks, supported by the lady, walked a few blocks, when a carriage was hailed and they were driven to the formers residence. The lady then drove away. It is supposed the man with Tevis was a private detective and the lady was Tevis' wife. The affair caused much excitement. Mrs. Tevis is niece of General Sherman, also niece of the late Judge Rieber. Her father is colonel in the United States army. Mr. and Mrs. Tevis had a meeting this morning. They separated, he taking their only child. He will institute a sait for divorce, which will be allowed to go by default.

Mr C J Coursel, M P, is recovering from Maude Granger, actress, is seriously ill at Brockton, Mass.

Messrs C W Bunting, J B Plumb and Boultbee, ex.M P's, are in Ottawa. Hon A J White, attorney general for Nova Scotia, Hon Wm T Pipes, premier; Hon S H Holmes, ex-premier, and Mr M Murphy, government engineer, all of Halifax, are in Ottawa to wait on Sir Hector Langevin respecting the Cape Breton railway and the Nova Scotia government.

statu quo, with no efforts in progress or either side to settle matters. An action has been entered for £10,000, on behalf of the Allan steamship line, against the steamer Clanden, which recently ran into the Polynesian at Halifax. Sir Hector Langevin will be feted in Montreal next month by the merchants clerks of the city, connected with the early closing movements. A banquet at the Windser and an amateur theatrical per-

formance form the program. Yesterday morning a man of highly re visitation street, Montreal, by a policeman, and removed to Notre Dame hospital, where he is now dying from a paralytic stroke. He was unable to give his name, and cannot be identified.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29. - A colored man

named Hamilton, from Boston, who is under a charge of bigamy here, jumped out of a cab on his way from the court house to fear personal danger to the the jail to-day and tried to escape. A cabman came to the assistance of the high constable and the fugitive was captured. as he professed to be unable to move from theumatism. When confronted with a cab, legal wife in court, from whom he only a short time since absconded to this city, he said he never saw her before, and she must bring a marriage certificate to refresh his memory. Although an old man, he mar-ried a colored girl of only eighteen.

Quebec Life Canoes Going to Decay. QUEBEC, Nov. 29-A few years ago the government went to the expense of having canoes stationed along the coast to afford relief to ship-wrecked crews in the ice along the banks of the St. Lawrence. A well-known pilot of this city states that many of these cances are now imbedded in the sand so as to be unfit for use in case of emergency, while the sheds covering them have been broken down. He suggests that an inspector be sent down to overhaul these

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- The wife and six children, the eldest only eleven years, belonging to a late clerk in the postoffice, who died a week ago, were found by a lady visitor in a state of absolute destitution, without food in the house. The father erved the government twenty-one years.

Fatal Bailway Accident. PORT JARVIS, Nov. 29 .- The express train on the Erie railway was two hours late and ran into the rear of a freight train near Greenwood. The conductor of the freight train was killed, and the engine

Sad Accident While Deer Hunting. OTTAWA, Nov. 29-While a farmer named denereaux and his two sons were deer hunting in the Gatineau district on Satur-day last, the youngest son, a lad of fifteen, was shot dead by a concealed gun which had been put in position to kill bears. The Schooner Tecumsch Ashore.

OWEN SOUND, Ont, Nov 29 - The schooner Tecumseh ran ashore on Monday morning on the east side of Cove island on a flat rock. The crew scuttled her; but no further particulars have yet been received. Vice-regal Mevements.

Ofrawa, Nov. 29 .- It is now stated that the Princess Louise will spend the winter in British Columbia, and that the governorthe middle of January.

THE CURFEW IN DUBLIN

ASPECT OF THE CITY UNDER THE EARLY GO TO BED LAW.

The Murder of Detective Cox - Pool's

DUBLIN, Nov. 29 .- The city presented its usual appearance to-night, notwithstanding the proclamation placing it under

Pool, arrested in connection with the murder of Detective Cox, stated that he had nothing to do with the murder. He believed the men who assembled on Saturday night intended to murder himself. Devine was his enemy, he did not know Dowling. Pool and Devine were committed for trial, the other prisoners were discharged.

THE LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL.

of the American Poet Being Placed in the Abbey.

LONDON, Nov 29-Lord Granville yesterday in introducing the dean of Westminster to a deputation from the Longfellow memorial committee, said they asked the low to be placed in Westminster as a testimonial to the graceful and tender poet. He pointed to the number and eminence of the committee, numbering nearly 500, as scarcely paralleled, they being distinguished in all departments of intellectual activity. Lord Granville asked the dean to accede to the request and thus bind yet more closely in friendly common feelings ourselves and the citizens of the United States. The dean, in replying, unhesitatingly consented, and after paying a graceful tribute to Long-fellow, referred touchingly to Washington Irving and the relations between the two countries, whose ties were strong as links of iven.

OVERFLOW OF THE RHIVE

Cologne Zoological Gardens Inundated-COLOGNE, Nov 29-On account of the overflow of the Rhine the forts here are being emptied of stores and ammunition. The Zoological gardens have been inundated and the animals have been removed. Dusselborf, Nov 29—A house under-mined by the flood has fallen and fourteen persons are believed to have been drowned

Gambetta passed an excellent night. His physician refuses to give further informa-

A steamer foundered yesterday off Port Roath, Cornwall, and eleven of the crew Tomdeoli, a well-known banker, was

murdered and robbed last evening in a well frequented street at Bucharest. report that two Americans were murdered on the west coast of Madagascar, it was learned that one was killed and one seriously wounded. The name of the former was Emerson and the latter Hullett. A native attendant and a European interpreter were also killed. An expedition had been ordered to punish the tribes who committed the murder, but was prevented sailing by the French consul at Tananrico. The American consular agent at Mosandara states that although he warned Emerson and Hullett against the part of the country they intended to visit, he had no reason to fear personal danger to them.

two warlike rulers in Madagascar have resolved no longer to bear the intolerable yoke of the ruling tribe. The Temps regards the agitation in England regarding Madagascar wholly superficial. The rupture provoked by the proceedings of the queen of Madagascar will not, it is said, affect the excellent relations which France desires to maintain with England.

to-day presented a medal of honor to M. De Brazza. M. De Brazza declared he would strive to promote the interests of freedom by destroying slavery in the regions he traversed. He trusted he was paving the way for a glorious future for

Paris, Nov. 29-In the chamber of the senate to-day M. Duclere confirmed the fact of a new treaty with Tunis, abrogating the capitulations and providing for the re-demption of the Tunisian debt. Negotia-tions with the powers regarding the treaty

are now proceeding. Trial of Egyptian Prisoners. CAIRO, Nov. 29 - Arabi Pasha, Mahomud Pasha, Sami, Toulba Pasha, Ali Fehme, Omar Rahmi and Suleiman Daoud com-prise the first batch of prisoners to be tried. Omar Rahmi and Suleiman Daoud are not to be defended by counsel.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Resignation. Boston, Nov 29-Yesterday Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes formally bade farewell to the Harvard medical school, where for over thirty-five years he has given instructions in anatomy. The students presented him with a beautiful loving cup, inscribed with a quotation from one of his own poems. It is understood Mr Holmes resigned his professorship because he wishes to devote more time to literature.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Date. Steamship. Reported at. From
Nov 29—Anchoria. Moville. New York
Nov 29—City of Montreal New York. Liverpool
Nov 29—Galia. New York. Liverpool
Nov 29—Texas. Halifax, N.S. Liverpool
Nov 29—State of Indiana. Glascow. New York

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