The Toronto World.

# MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1884.

A CANADIAN CREW

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and Gives Himself Up. CAIRO, Nov. 1.—A special despatch to ing the performance a cry of "fire" was the khedive from Dongola conveys the raised. In an instant the immense audigraphic recital of Chinese Gordon's capture as told by an arch sheik who left Shendy the doors. The exits became blocked and

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the expedition reaches Khartoum; HIS GRACE ON PURGATORY fore the expedition reaches Khartoum and Zebehr Pasha believes that the Englis troops will themselves encounter serious trouble and much fighting before they THE EXISTENCE OF A LIMBO PROV ED BY SCRIPTURE. FATAL THEATRE PANIS.

Sixteen Lives Lost at the Glasgow Star-A False Cry of Fire. GLASGOW, Nov. I -A terrible disast are Sure to Go. Archbishop Lynch continued his lecture occurred at the Star theatre to-night. Dur-

the eternal life, either in heaven or in hell ence was on its feet and rashing toward exists is beyond all doubt to those who

schooner New Dominion. A tug went to her yesterday, evening and examined he her yesterday, evening and examined has sails and got some articles off her which have been identified as belonging to the New Dominion. The New Dominion was laden with about 300 tons of coal for the gas works, St. Catharines, having loaded in Cleveland. She registers 152 tons, and was owned by Capt, James Griffith and Capt. John J. Daley. They were both of them aboard the ill fated vessel. Griffith served as master and Daley as mate. A sailor named Daniel Murray and the cap-tain's sister-in-law, who served as cook, formed a part of the crew. There can be no doubt now but that the crew have all lost their lives. Captain Griffith and Daley are well known along the lakes, having commanded a number of different vessels in the past twenty years. The former leavers widow and family in St. Catharines and the latter leaves a widow and family in Hamilton, but formerly lived in St. Catharines. He sailed the schooner Laura before buying into the Do-minion. The vessel was valued at \$2500 and insured for \$2500. sails and got some articles of her which Who Go There-Are Sins Forgiven Afte this Life-A Place Where Politicians at St. Michael's last night. He said that an intermediate state between this life and

Absalom Hurlburt Confesses His Crime YARMOUTH, N.S., Nov. 1 .- A charge of nurder preferred against Absalom Hurlburt was dismissed. He has, however, been

re-arrested, having confessed that he killed Benjamin Trefry. Trefry left his home on

Benjamin Trefry. Trefry left his home on Saturday night to visit his sweetheart, a few miles away. He has not since been seen. A neighbor who had heard Hurlburt utter a threat against Trefry caused his arrest, but as there was no evidence against him he was dismissed. Hurlburt went back to his home and re-sumed his wood-chopping. As evening ap-proached neighbors dropped in and began to talk of his acquittal. Hurlburt talked less than anybody, but finally his brow bent with passion, he swang the ax over his shoulder and burled the edge deep in a log. Them he looked at the mea who had been talking and said :

Then he looked at the men who had been talking and said : "You are fools; fools, all of you. I did kill him, and I hid him where no one can find him. He is under the water in Wil-son's lake. They can't try a man twice for the same thing, and now that they have cleared me it doesn't make any difference, Besides, I'm not the only one to blame." Then he went into the house, drank a mug of cider, ate an apple and went to bed. Constables dragged Wilson's pond to-day and crowds waited for the first glimpse of the corpse of the murdered man.

W. E. Meredith Rebuked by a Judge.

LONDON, Nov. 1. - In addressing th ury in a criminal case yesterday, W. R. deredith told them not to be led away by Meredian fold them not to be led away by the address of the crown counsel or the judge, as they always assumed every prisoner to be guilty and the latter in charging the jury generally charged them to that effect. When Judge Wilson came to sum up he reverted to this charge of Mr. Merediah's, and said he was surprised that here he address head here head here head and here head

GEN. GORDON. THOSE "ROOSIAN" GUNS The reports this morning are contradic ory. We give a long account, from an Arab source, of his capture, and a despatch AND HOW THEY WERE FIRED . from Paris which, instead of being con-COLLEGE STUDENTS. formatory of the first, is most likely written from it.

amage to Property — Many Persons Frightened — The Newspapers Have Their Resources Overtaxed. No official news has been received at Lordon. The toreign office discredits the The firing of the two big "Roosian other stories. guns in the Queen's park at 1 o'clock Sat-A CANADIAN VOYAGEUR.

urday morning was a well-executed stud-The Boys Get Full as Goats at Gibralter ent prank. But it came pretty near hav--A Specimen Letter. One of the Canadian voyageurs now ing a disastrous effect. As it was, a great Egypt writes to his brother in Toronto as

many women and children were fright-ened; and had the two explosions been at the one time there could not have been a ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 8, 1884. DEAR BROTHER: I am at last in the iand of Moses, but have not as yet found his grave. We had a beautiful voyage over, especially down the Mediterranean sea. The nights on the sea are something grand. The moon is so beautiful. Had a day and night at Gibralter. Talk about your fortifications: I had my head and shoulders in the 101 ton gun. It is a great gun. The boys all got full as goats there. You can buy about a quart of wine for 10 cents, and the boys took advantage of the oppor-ting fat. Am pressed for time or I would write more. Yow. P.S.-Was robbed of everything I had in Montreal. whole pane of glass left in the neighbor hood. The windows in the residence of Robert Myles, No. 2 Queen's park (the house nearest the guns), were broken, Mrs. Myles sustained a severe shock, and one of the servants was rendered speechless. Mr. Myles, who was wakened out of a sound aleep, thought his gas metre had exploded or that burglars were around. He got up, took a revolver, and began to reconnoitre but only found a draught coming in at the THE CANADIAN EXPRESS WAR.

window and the floor strewn with "broken glass. Mr. Myles is an officer in the Toostilities to be Commenced To-day on ronto field battery and says he would not The Dominion express co. begins this have minded if the boys had given him the tip so that he could have hoisted his winnorning to operate on the Credit Valley dows before-hand, and warned his servant ection of the C. P. R. On and after Nov. section of the C. P. R. On and after Nov. 11 they will operate on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce section. On both these lines they will encounter opposition. The American express co. will continue busi-ness on the C. V. R., in opposition to the Dominion. On the Toronto, Grey and Bruce they will be fought by Vicker's ex-press co. Lively times are expected. girls to look out for reports. Thomas Ellwood, who lives at No. 4 Queen's park, heard the first explosion, had time to get up on his elbow to see the flash of the second, and on looking out of the window saw clouds of smoke rolling away from the guns. Another gentleman in the park had to read for two heurs to his wife before he

to read for two heurs to his wife before he could calm her excitement. The girls in the Bishop Strachan school were also greatly alarmed. Some of the theological students in the divinity schools near by thought of the last day. The Assizes. At the assizes on Saturday before Judge O'Connor, Atcheson v. Anketell was the irst case taken up. Last June Richard

greatly alarined. Solution to the formation students in the divinity schools near by thought of the last day. The plot was formed and carried out by four university students who called in two of their fellows as assistants. They are all taking a science course and had worked up the plot in good shape. They began at 11 o'clock to clean out the guns—they were filled with stones, old boots, etc., put there by children. Three worked while three watched. It was no easy business getting the chambers cleared. They then divided there bags of powder into two charges, inserted it and rammed it home with newspapers and gravel, of course first connecting the powder with a fuse which hung out of the muzzle. When all was ready the fuse was touched and the plot-ters had time to get to the band stand, where they watched in breatbless sus-pense. The two shocks exceeded their fondest expectations, and they retired as a Anketell, a policeman and Wm. Atcheson lived in adjoining houses on Church street near Cloor. There was only the one yard for the two houses and only one pump which was in front of Anketell's house. Atcheson claimed the right to use it, and took an axe to break a chain with which Anketell had secured it. A struggle en-sured and Anketell claimed that Atcheson struck him with the axe, and Atcheson struck are and the appear on Satur the case against Benjamin Warring, charged with carnally knowing a girl under 12 years of age was then proseeded with. The particulars are unfit for publication. The jury was only out for 15 minutes, when they returned with a verdict of guilty. Charles M. Winger, charged with em-bezzling the sum of \$25 from the Singer company while their agent, was acquitted. for the two houses and only one pump

where they watched in breathess sub-pense. The two shocks exceeded their fondest expectations, and they retired as a flying column over the ground. There was little or no fun in the neigh-borhood; terror prevaled. Thousands were awakened and hubbreds got up and looked out. But nothing could be learned. The fun was all down town. The way policemen in their big overcoats and the

the C. P. R.

men in line. At 10 o'clock in the evenin Tammany hall marched in procession be fore Cleveland, who occupied the sam stand as in the afternoon. John Kell was in a carriage in the line and bowed

Grant is credited with saying that Blaine will be defeated. Gen. Butler spoke in New Haven, Conc., Saturday night. He then left for New York.

Saturday night. He then left for New York. Geo. Wm. Curtis, chairman of the exe-cutive of the independent party, has issued an appeal asking for the defeat of Blaine and the election of Cleveland. These are extracts from the appeal : To the country : This nation had independ-ence under Washington and freedom under Lincoln. It has now to stand for honesty, with-out which liberty cannot last. The republican party asks us to put James G. Blaine in the place of Washington and Lincoln. Republicans who in 1884 fought for liberty under the democratic Gen. Grant, and by the help of war democratic re-eccted Lincoln's place.

tions. We need only the stalwart honesty and and simple common sense which Grover Clereland will bring to the head of the ship of the nation. Blaine gave place to Cleveland in New Vark or Saturday Mr. Blaine went to

Cleveland will bring to the head of the ship of the nation. Blaine gave place to Cleveland in New York on Saturday. Mr. Blaine went to Hartford, where he made an address : Perhaps one of the first measures of the states rights democracy, if given control of the gover to establish state banks. When Lin-coln was elected there were nearly 800 broken state banks in the Union, which involved dur-ing the twenty years of democratic rule a loss of \$200,000,000 to the people. During the last twenty years no man has lost a dollar by the circulation of the national banks. At New Haven in the afternoon, in the conres of a speech, Mr. Blaine referred to a letter placed in his hands at Hartford asking why he charged the Democratic party with being inspired by "rum, Rom-anism, rebellion," and said : My answer in the first place is that they put in my mouth an unfortunate expression of another man, and in the next place it gives me an opportunity to say at the cose of the campaign, that in the public speeches which instinctively from making a disgraceful allu-sion to the democratic party. I differ from that party profoundly on matters of principle. but they too much respect for a million of my countarymen whom if embraces to assail with epithets or abuse. [Cheers.] In then et place I am sure that I am the last man in the united States who would make a discreated allu-sion to the democratic party. I differ from that party profoundly on matters of principle. but Thave too much respect for a million of my counter mans religion; for though a protestant church. I should esteem myself of all men most degraded if, under any pressure or temptation, I cou'd make a discr-metant to y conviction, and connected with a protestant church. I should esteem myself of all men most degraded if, under any pressure or temptation, I cou'd make a discr-metant comes home to the doors of all and the fireside of every American citizen. Blaine also spoke at Bridgeport and re-turned to New York in the evening, and madea long speech in the Academy

## BLAINE ON THE CURRENCY AND ON RELIGION IN POLITICS. Uleveland and Business Men's Demo

stration in New York-John Kei.y Salutes the Governor-Ben Butler. The New York business men's parad in favor of Cleveland on Saturday was great success in numbers and enthusiasm Mr. Cleveland reviewed the parade in th afternoon. There were forty thousand men in line. At 10 o'clock in the evening ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 8, 1884.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT

Cleveland with great cordiality. Cleveland left New York Sunday for Albany. He will be in Buffalo Monday

place. We do not mean to leave the republican party, but to save its honor. Public honesty is the crying need of this land.

land. To reduce taxes. To extend business. To make work steady. To uphold wages. To oppose monopolies. To objose monopolies. To maintain our honor among other na-tions.

the return, still followed by horder of rebels, maddened with the certainty of vic-

tory over the great Gordon. The command behaved nobly, but in the upward passage were beset by myriads of the enemy and in attempting to pass Shendy the fire was so hot that Gordon Shendy the life was so hot that Gordon was compelled to surrender. Gordon was immediately placed under a strong guard and conveyed to the Mahdi's quarters. The other officers and men of his command are still prisoners at Shendy. CAIRO, Nov. 2. —A Cairo despatch says the Mahdi in the horizont of Spatian horizont.

CAIRO, Nov. 2.—A Cairo despatch says the Mahdi, in the beginning of September, hearing of the advance of the Britsh forces made a supreme effort to reduce Khartoum which place at the end of September was surrounded by a hundred and fifty thou-sand rebels. Supplies failing the garrison began to waver. A deputation of officers complained bitterly to Gordon that they had been deceived by the promise of British assistance and accused him of aiding in the deception. They demanded a retreat to Don-gola, and threatened unless this was done

don's steamers brought 400,000 busines of grain from Senaar. LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Egyptian problem still remains an intensely interesting one. Lord Northbrook, who has returned from Cairo, recommends that England shall pay Alexandria an indemnity, taking thesinking fund as a security. The Khedive, through Northbrook, protested against the coercion exercised by Sir Evelyn Baring in the ministerial council. Sir Evelyn is unpopu-

exercised by Sir Evelyn Baring in the ministerial council. Sir Evelyn is unpopu-lar, because he has tried to stop the cor-rupt practices of Egyptian officials. Nubar Pasha has used his position as prime min-ister to secure a renewal of the concession to Cairo of the water company, of which Nubar Pasha is the largest shareholder. The report that the Khedive had ceded the Red Sea littoral to England is pronounced interest.

Nubar Pasha is the largest shareholder. The report that the Khedive had ceded the Red Sea littoral to England is pronounced untrue. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The foreign office is without news regarding Gordon's capture and the report is discredited. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The fereign office discredits Paris' story announcing the cap-ture of Gordon.

A Debbah despatch says the powerful mously supported.

Takaro tribes, which are enemical to the Takaro tribes, which are enemical to the Mahdi, have captured El Obeid. It is said A Baltimore and Ohio Train Wrecked. the Mahdi's prestige is waxing among the tribes between Debbah and El Obeid. WADY HALFA, Nov. 1.—The Canadian

tribes between Debbah and El Obeld.
WADY HALFA, Nov. 1.—The Canadian voyageurs are awaiting the arrival of further instalments of whale boats. Thus far they have successfully passed over all rapids they have met.
The plan for Gen. Wolseley's expedition to Khartoum, as finally settled, furnished him a total force of 8500 English troops. He takes 5000 of these troops to Dongola, leaving a reserve corps of 3500 at Wady Halfa. The mudir of Dongola promised to furnish a contingent of 3000 men to be armed with Remington rifles. The Canadian boatmen have succeeded in getting 120 boats over the second cataract—at
No. 1, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, due here at 5:58 this morning, jumped a frog near Alta, O., while going at the rate of forty miles an hour. The first two cars were not damaged, but the third car struck a freight engine on the siding and the ears following were telescoped and totally demolished. No one was killed, but 18 were injured. The accident was caused by a broken frog.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2. — Turkey has demanded a representation at the confer-ence and claims the sultan has suzerainty over the territory in which the Congo river has its source.

A Sensational Divorce Case.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Another sensational divorce case is about to come before the courts. It is the outcome of a scandal which has been whispered in society and the clubs for many months. The petition-er is a lord, and there are two so respond-ents named in the petition. One of them is a duke and the other is a distinguished army officer, who is also of noble lineage.

"frust-the-People" Chamberlain. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Joseph Chamberlain. president of the board of trade, will re-

complained bitterly to Gordon that they had been decived by the promise of British seastone and accurate diding in the deception. They demanded a retreast to Dongola, and threatened unless this was done of the shipping commission is carried.
Loxnex, Nov. 2.—Jeseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, will read to the paine arcse, and 8000 soldiers and civilians deserted in a body. Two thousand events are readed with a faithful and emphases at the best obtain and the condon. The rebels were advance of what has occurred and harsset or the shore of connecting lines to use one certified with artillery disabled the fortilla was obliged to return south ward and on reaching Shendy the entire to the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the the New York Contral heaven all points. This indicates that the principle of making its through rates. Store alignes to the main to change their lives, lest they had the charity to ask a favor ror his brothers, that the principle of making its through rates to the principle of making its through rates. They report that the definition that they are shore and har seasen to the there there the principle of making its reduced the fare to consolation for himself, he had the charity to ask a favor ror his brothers, the they have reader the trace of which as y receder of the section of the weet that the cough New York state. The double track on the West Shore adheres to the the shall fail there it they have the they have the they have the they have they have they have they have they the they have they have they have they have the

tween Syracuse and retwork for its work is that a so that be that a both or directly north nor directly north nor directly south. It will require a little logging, as it is / termed, to place it right. Another objection is that no sin is forgiven after this life. Our Lord says the contrary : "And whose ver shall be forgiven him norther in this world a south of the south of the proceedings were and result in a \$3 rate between the points named.
The Greenwich Meridian Accepted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The international meridian conference held a final meeting to day. Minutes of the proceedings will be delivered to the government of the United States, and will be south of the proceedings will be delivered to the government of the United States, and will pass away, but charity never.

hope shall pass away, but charity never. The Popular Way of Suiciding. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Albert Boyer,

passenger on the steamer Fulda, jumped overboard and was drowned when the ves-sel was three days out from New York. He left a note saying he lived unhappily with he wife with his wife. An Old Cordurey Road.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Men MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 1.-Passenger train digging trenches for sewers found at a depth of sixteen feet an old cordurey road laid in 1690, which led to the fort at the time of the massacre by Indians. No. 1, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,

The total amount of duties collected at Toronto for the month of October, 1884, was \$259,673 72, as compared with \$261,-769.04 in the corresponding month of 1883, a decrease of \$2094.32.

any man's work burn he shall suller loo he himself shall be saved yet so as by fin Here we find the imperfect action against the bench, and that, too, by Mr. Meredith, who was the last man whom he Here we find the imperfect actions of man as compared to hay, wood and stubble, and the pure actions to gold, silver and precious stones. Now the good actions shall remain for their reward, whilst the man will be punished for his imperfectactions, but he shall be saved yet, so as by fire, for God likens himself to a burning fire a warnad. should have expected to hear it from. He said he always tried to fairly lay the case before the jury, and he characterized the allegations of Mr. Meredith as altegether

Chinese Crime in British Columbia. VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 1 .- A correspon dent writing from Savona's ferry says th

fire, for God likens himself to a burning fire, as we read: Malachi, iii., "For He is like a refining fire, and like the fuller's herb, and He shall sit re-fining and cleansing the silver, and he shall purify the Sons of Levi, and shall refine them as gold and as silver, and they shall offer sacrifices to the Lord in justice." And He says also : "I will judge justice that is good actions (apparently just), but not entirely pure," for He says in another place. "Be ve perfect as your Heavenly Chinese there have been troublesome late. They steal whenever they get lessness and run gambling and opium der to the demoralization of the settlemen The correspondent concludes : chance, use firearms with the ut

The correspondent concludes: Why were the Chinese commission not sen up to these frontier towns, if they were really in earnest to investigate the matters relativy to the best interest of British Columbia and the dominion / Nicholas Flood Davin would see enough, and know more about, the Chin ese, their evil habits, their mode of living, etc. in Savona's Ferry than all his experience in San Francisco, Victoria, or elsewhere com-bined. place, "Be ye perfect as your Heaven! Father is perfect." Heaven is for the perfectly pure, Hell for entirely wicked

> A Farmer's Son Suicides. DRESDEN, Nov. 2 .- Daniel Webster,

years of age, son of Henry Webster, a well-to-do farmer living five miles east of this town, committed suicide this morning by hanging. He, with an older brother, arose at the usual time and began their alloted work, Daniel's part being to attend the horses. After the elder brother had returned from milking and finding Daniel still absent he went to the stable to see the cause of delay, and to his horror discover-ed his brother hanging dead by the halter he had taken from one of the horses. He has been subject to melancholy during the last few months and had frequently ex-pressed himself as tired of life. Killed for a Bear.

BOBCAYGEON, Nov. 1.-- A sad accident ccurred Wednesday in Somerville at a place known as Bolton's crossing on the Victoria railway. Robert English was Victoria railway. Robert English was out hunting and was looking for a bear. At the same time an Indian named Span-iard was also out hunting dressed in a black coat. He had set some traps, and was stooping over one of them when Mr. English came through the woods. Seeing something black through the brush wood he levelled his rifle and fired. The ball concerds Spanjard's side and come out near

entered Spaniard's side and came out near the shoulder. He gave one cry and fell to the ground and died in about forty minutes. Lord Lansdowne's Duck Shooting. CHATHAM, Nov. 2 .- Lord Lansdowne

arrived from Anne's island this evening, where he has been hunting for the past veek. He is being entertained this evenweek. He is being entertained this even-ing at the Garner house by the prominent citizens. He secured 110 duck, which is remarkably good shooting considering the unfavorable weather, and the number of hunters ou the grounds. He has expressed himself very much pleased at the reception by the people of Chatham. An address by the mayor and corporation will be aver eity. the mayor and corporation will be pre-sented to him to-morrow morning at 8.30. He leaves for the cast at 9.30,

Arming the Hamilton Police. HAMILTON, Nov. 1.—At a meeting of the police commissioners John Lowerey was highly commended for bravery in arresting Demnery Denche last Tnesday, and Judge

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The run was all down town. The way policemen in their big overcoats and the night watchmen ran about the streets, up the lances and into yards was the funniest thing The World has seen for many a day. Every policeman of the fifty or more who are around the centre of the city was ready to take his oath that the explosion had oc-curred just near him. One bad reporter, who is said to have had a tip, was espe-cially active in running with the police and suggesting dynamite in all sorts of im-possible places. It was just at one and the four offices seemed to be full of reporters, who were at once poured out on the streets and these kept running up and down the lance headed by the had reporter already mentioned. Others got into cabs and drove to the old fort, to the Don, and to Yorkville. But The World was the only

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Yorkville. But The World was the only paper that had a man on the scene of the explosion, and got an accurate account of the explosion. Every one of the other papers had from four to eight men on it, had their telephones raking the town, cabs at their disposal, and two hours before they closed down on copy. The result of their enterprise is shown in the following lucid paragraphs: Burglars at Work. Burglars visited the residence of Mr Hipkins, 56 Ann street, Friday night, and made a thorough search of the honse, se curing a quantity of jewelry, money and

wearing apparel. Mr. Hipkins was absent from home, but his wife and three children wearing apparel. Mr. Hipkins was absen-from home, but his wife and three children were in the house. No noise was heard during the night, and the burglary was not discovered until morning. Mrs. Geo. McMartin of St. Andrews, Quebec, who had been visiting Mrs. Hipkins, but who was temporarily absent at Barford, is the heaviest loser, she being minus all her jew-alwa and money, which she left in the

elry and money, which she left in the house for safe keeping. No clue to th thieves. The Crying Thief.

Tommy Kitts, the crying thief, wh nly returned from Penetang a few days ago, again faced the magistrate, along with Thomas Maloney, on Saturday, charged

with trespass. On Friday afternoon Mrs Abbs, who lives on Clarence avenue, left home for a short time, and when returning home for a short time, and when returning she noticed the prisoners leaving her house. She discovered that a window had been forced open and she at once told Ald. McConnell, who captured the boys and gave them in charge to Constable King. The prisoners claim that they were looking for a man named Mitchell when arrested They were remanded until Friday next.

The meanest of the sneak thieves nov

<text><text><text><text> nfesting the city has turned up. One day last week a lady on McCaul street dressed her little boy out in a fine new overcos muffler and mitts. The little fello went on the street, but soon returne

Trinity Medicals' Dinner

A general meeting of the Toronto teachers' association was held in the Carlton street methodist church on Saturday, for the purpose of receiving the reports of the different grades of the association which had held meetings during the past month. There were 160 members present. S. Mo-Allister, president, occupied the chair. The reports were received and referred to a angela committee to be revised for pub-

A Mean Thief.

The reports were received and referred to a special committee to be revised for pub-lication, and are then to be distributed among the teachers. It was resolved that in the opinion of the meeting singing should be a part of the daily opening exer-cises at the public schools, and it was de-cided to submit suitable hymns to the committee on school management of the public school board. The meeting then adjourned turned to New York in the evening, and madea long speech in the Academy of music. Gov. Cleveland , will vote in Buffalo early Tuesday morning and take the 9 a.m. train to Albany. He will receive the re-turns of the election at the executive

The Student Row.

John L. Boyd, a student of University college, was before the magistrate on Sat-

urday charged with disorderly conduct. Col. Denison heard both sides of the case very fully and fined him \$3 and costs.

### Who was the Monopolist From the Guelph Mercury.

We learn that all the copies of the Toronto World, which came to Guelch Wednesday, were bought up by one enterprising individu al, greatly to the discomflure of those whe are constant readers of that spicy sheet.

Mr. Smiff as a Weather Prophet From the Bobcaygeon Independent, For all that, we shal still hold on to the

goose bone. and believe in the wily musk-rat, both of which agree that there will soon be

Wouldn't be Without The World

Wouldn't be Without the World. From the Flesherton Advance. The Toronto World is really the best daily paper in that city. We wouldn't be without it on any account. Every line in it is inte est-ing and instructive. The day of blanket sheets-half of what they contain being of no interest to ordinary readers-is about past. Long life to the World, say we.

### It Salvationists, Why not Students ?

From the Hamilton Times. From the Hamilton Times. On the doctrine of comparisons it is difficult to see that it is a greater violation of the peace for students to sing a song on the street than for the Salvation army to sing and beat drums, or for the military and other bands to "discourse sweet music." But if one man should not be allowed to sing, what ex-cuse is there for a dozen or fifty to do so ?

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I wonder if it could have been the girls that fired the guns .- Dr. Dan. Wilson.

It might have been someone in Knox col-lege.—Rev. Dean Baker. I can assure you I had nothing to do with it.

-Father Teefy. It's no mystery to me.-Mr. McKim. It was my baptism of fire and will cost me \$30 for windows.—Lieut. Miles.

We did the double tumble act at Saturday's hunt.-Mead brothers.

I was sleeping within three stones throw o the explosion and yet the Globe missed it.

Deacon Cameron, I live behind the guns and yet the Mal missed it.-Boss Bunting. D'ye think the boys of 449 fired the Roosian

guns.-Brother Irwin.

Generally Fair Weather. For the Lakes and St. Lawrence: Light to moderate winds; generally fair weather, stationary or slightly higher temperatures.

### Thermometer for October, 1884.

Bowdies Invade Eglinton. A gang of intoxicated rowdies invaded Eglinton on Friday night and ran the vil-lage to suit themselves for about two hours. They destroyed a number of C

without them. In answer to mother's inquiries, he said a man taken them, telling him he was a good boy and he would give him some candies. I there is a meaner thief in Toronto, let un hear from him. Resolution of Condolence. At a meeting of the students of medi

cine attending Toronto general hospital the following resolution of condolence was passed : "That the students of medicine

Officers for the coming dinner of the Trinity medical school were elected Satur-

passed : "Int the students of medicine comprising the students of Toronto school of medicine, Trinity medical school, and the Women's medical college, beg to ex-press to Dr. J. Fulton their heartfelt sym-pathy in his recent sad bereavement."