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THE FIRST SENATE MEETING OF R. L. Stewart. Surgery-Class I-1 McKenzie, 2 S. THE ACADEMIC YEAR. Stewart, Clerke, 4 Johnston, 5 Spence. Class II-1 Draper, 2 Brady. Clinical Surgery-Class I-1 Johnston, 2 Draper, 3 McKenzie, Spence, Clerke. 6 S. Stewart. II-1 Patterson, 2 R., L. The New Members Take Their Seats-Result of the Recent, Examinations in the Various Branches.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

At the meeting of senate of Toronto university last night there were present Mr. Mulock (vice-chancellor), Dr. Wilson, enator McMaster, Rev. Father Vincent, Prof. Loudon, Dr. Ogden, Dr. McFarlane, and Messrs, King, Kingsford, Falconbridge, O'Sullivan, McMurchy and Houston. Mr

Kingsford and Mr. O'Sullivan appeared for the first time at the board, the former representing convocation, the latter the Intario government.

The vice-chancellor presented the report of the scrutineers, showing that Messrs. Loudon, Coyne and Kingsford had been

MR. MCKIM NOT GUILTY. chosen to represent convocation, and J. Miller of St. Thomas to represent the high The Charge of Forgery Dismissed by the school masters ARTHUR, May 9.-The McKim trial be

A memorial from the high school board of Richmond Hill, asking that boys be ad-mitted to the local examinations, and that all candidates be allowed to write for magan at 3 p.m. Mr. Guthrie, Guelph, appeared for the accused ; Messrs. Bigelow, triculation pass and honor at the same ex-aminations, was referred to the board of Toronto, Landy, Arthur, and County arts studies.

Attorney Peterson for the crown. Clarke A letter from the governor-general's sec-retary announced that Lord Lansdowne would continue the donation of the medals H. Smith, manager of Lilico's bank at Drayton, swore to receiving the note from McKim on Aug. 30, 1883. The note of A letter from the provincial secretary's office intimated that the lieutenant-gov-ernor in council had approved of the senwhich it was a renewal was not renewed till that date. The note being a grumble was heard from any of them.

produced, witness said the date had been erased. If the date had not been changed ate statutes abolishing the age limit for scholarships at junior matriculation, re-moving the disability imposed in the mat-ter of scholarships or honor men who dethe note would have matured Oct. 29. Witness did not suspect anything in connection with the note being changed note was the fourth one grade, and creating the degree of civil eny Gainer for McKim. The ner presented four other notes ith it. He told nobody a

gineer. Dr. McFarlane gave notice of two motions: (1) for the appointment of a special committee to report on the medi-cal curriculum, and (2) for the appoint-ment of a committee to confer with the with the change in the note. Michael Gainer swore that the note handed to him was not in the same condition as when he signed. The words "August 30" were

medical council respecting a joint matricu-lation examination in medicine. Mr. Muloch gave notice of a statue to enable a medical undergraduate to take signed. The words "August 30" were not there then. He did not notice the change till he had paid the note. Evidence was taken until after mid-night. There was great excitement. The two years of his course in one on certain conditions. Mr. Houston gave notice of a statute to amend the regulations respecting scholar-ships in arts so as to put male scholars on the same footing as female scholars in the matter of attendance at lectures. The vice-chancellor presented the first report of the board of arts studies on the minimum of the arts arguing The

PROMINENT PERSONS. M. Zola loves wine, cigarettes and soli

ciple of Confucius.

vriters.

All the United States senators but tw wear spectacles.

Stewart, Bray. Forensic Medicine-Class I-1 Bray, 2

McKenzie, S. Stewart, 4 Johnston, 5 Clerke, 6 Spence. II-1 Draper. Hygiene-Class I-1 Johnston, 2 Clerke, 3 S. Stewart, 4 Spence, 5 Drafer, 6 Mc-Kenzie. II-R. L. Stewart, 2 Bray. Medical Percehology. Class I-1 John.

3 S. Stewart, 4 Spence, 5 Drarer, 6 Mc-Kenzie. II-R. L. Stewart, 2 Bray. Medical Psychology-Class I-1 John-ston, 2 Spence, 3 McKenzie, Clerke. II-1 Bray, 2 S. Stewart, 3 Draper. Practical Chemistry, (Foresic and Hy-giene)-Class I-1 Bray, 2 Johnston. After appointing a committee to strike the standing committees for the year the senate adjourned to the call of the chair.

Magistrates.

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nobody abou

The Prince Bismarck was once admonish und covered the work for junior and whistling on the Sabbath day in Scotland. The Ma arquis Tseng, the Chinese ambas-ims to be descended from a dis-

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1884.

TORONTO REFORM ASSOCIATION.

Clarke, 5' J. Brady, 6 J. Johnston, 7 S. Stewart. II.-R. L. Stewart. Clinical medicine-Class I-1 Johnstone, Spence, 3 Draper, 4 S Stewart, Clerke, 6 McKenzie. II.-1 Patterson, 2 Brady, 3 WHAT ONE OF THE SURVIVORS SAID ABOUT IT.

> The Continued Progress of the Vessel After the Collision Was the Cause of the Great Loss of Life.

MONTREAL, May 9 .- Mr. Leary, New York agent of the State line, says he does Badgerow, M.P.P. The following officers not know exactly how or when the shipwrecked people will be returned to their Master; vice-presidents, Peter Ryan, N. nomes. The probabilities, however, are Jaffery, Wm. Christie ; treasurer, Metthat they will be sent direct to Glasgow from Montreal by either the Donaldson or Allan lines. Dr. Steele, the surgeon of the State of Florida, says that the main cause of the great loss of life was the continued progress of the steamer after the collision. It was owing to this that more boats were not safely launched and that the passengers

present at such a large meeting of re-formers, and he had no doubt they would rouse a feeling throughout the country which would surprise the govern-ment of the day. The government was pursuing a policy which could not fail to injure the country and Sir John would do anything rather than lose power. It had been said that had the reformers changed their policy in 1578 they would were afraid to enter those floated. The chief engineer appeared to be pos-sessed of the same remarkable coolness or lethargy which distinguished the captain, and as he was hurrying his friends through and as ne was nurrying his means through the passage, which was already knee deep in water, he met the chief engineer coolly walking up and down with a life preserver on and his hands in his waistcoat sleeves. The steamer went down with her whist blowing, which he supposed was intended by the captain or whoever opened the valve, as a last farewell to the world and all in it. In the boat which he was in he got the men to promise to hold together, as it was only a question of a lingering A CLERICAL BEAT.

How London Merchants Claim to Have Been Victimized by a Parson.

LONDON, Ont., May 9.-Rev. A. Brown, who for six years held the position of assistant minister in St. Paul's church here, lately resigned. Last week he left the city, and quite a number of our merchants are exceedingly anxious on that account. Before leaving he disposed of his furniture, Before leaving he disposed of his furniture, and bought, on credit, \$17 worth of silk from Priddis Bros. One of that firm has since made affidavit that he believes the reverend gentleman has absconded. He owes his landlord, Col. Lewis, \$52, and a fellow clergyman \$50, which he raised on a Brown is also indebted to his confectioner, tailor, and to numerors other merchants. Lately his salary was gar-nisheed by a grocery firm for an old debt of \$150. Not long since he tried to "stand

f" another clothing firm, Burns & Bapty,

ecause credit was refused. Brown's in-

ome was \$1500. Opinions vary as to

whether he will ever revisit London or not.

for \$150, and waxed righteously indigna

The Leaders of the Party Congratulating Themselves on Late Success A numerously attended meeting of the Toronto reform association was held last

dent, Peter Ryan, occupied the chair, and on the platform were Hon. Alex. Mac. kenzie, Hon. A. S. Hardy, Hon. T. W.

Anglin, Wm. Muloch, M.P., and G. W. were elected : President, Capt. Mccalfe Thwait; secretary, Major Allan. After the routine business, the president called upon Alex. Mackenzie for an address, and in coming forward he was greeted with loud cheers. He said the state of his health would not permit him to speak at any length, but he was glad to be

It had been said that had the reformers changed their policy in 1878 they would yet be in power, but if the people of Can-ada wanted a leader who would sacrifice principle for power then he (the speaker) was not the man for them. If the opinion of the country could be obtained now he thought the policy of the late reform gov-ernment would be upheld. He had taken a great interest in the last session of the Ontario legislature, and was pleased to find that all the machinations of the enemy only strengthened Mr. Mowat in his posi-tion.

Hon. A. S. Hardy said he did not purpose entering into any particular question, but he would look at a few events that had transpired since February, 1883. At that time they had not suffered defeat, but their ranks had been thinned; but after their ranks had been thinned; but after saw by what means the Mowat ad-ministration had been opposed, a reaction set in. They had a year of great events and battles but every contest had been a victory for them. The opposi-tion said they were afraid to open a con-stituency to elect a treasurer but they had elected two. The opposite side claimed that at the election trials they would secure a majority but they had not wrested one constituency from the gov-ernment. The government scored victories on the escheat and license questions. The first vote in the house gave a majority, of

on the escheat and dicense questions. The first vote in the house gave a majority of twelve and this went up to fifteen and re-mained at that during the session. When the conspiracy was revealed it gave the leaders of the opposition an opportanity to denounce it, but they poured their indig-nation chiffy upon the heads of those who

that

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE. C.P.R'S. NEW QUARTERS Two new members of the senate of To nto university took their seats last night for the first time, Mr. R. E. Kingsford representing convocation, and Mr. D. A.

O'Sullivan representing the Ontario government. We predict for both of these Sketch of the Interior-The Various gentlemen useful careers in their new Officials and Where They Are Quarsphere. Mr. Kingsford has for some time

After a lapse of two years, the U. E. past been the moving spirit in the way of club building is once more a hive of busiorganizing convocation, and has fairly ness and industry. Notwithstanding its earned the honor of representing his felfavorable site, and the convenience of the low-graduates in the senate, where he will handsome, spacious rooms inside, the size no doubt prove just as active and as useof the structure was such as to preclude ful as he has been in the broader, if lower its full occupation by any ordinary tenant. arena. The Ontarlo government could None but a large and wealthy corporation, not have made a better choice than was employing numerous hands and willing to made in the selection of Mr. O'Sullivan. incur big expenses, could have utilized the He belongs to a class of professional men building with profit. But for the purposes of such a corporation the U. E. club building was admirably adapted. This the in the practitioner. He is already favorably Canadian Pacific railway company was not known as an author of legal works and of slow to see, and nobody was particularly astonished when it was announced the old conservative head tion of the federal constitution of Canada, quarters had passed into the hands of this great railroad. The price paid for the building is reported to have been \$22,000. an exceedingly low figure, even for what might otherwise have turned out a white elephant in the hands of the holders. In the beginning of March last a corp of workmen entered the vacant rooms, and after the rubbish which had been accumu lating there for years past had been accumu-lating there for years past had been cleared away, they set to work at thoroughly reno-vating the inside of the structure. The walls and ceilings were re-plastered and painted, and the woodwork tastefully polished up. To-day this portion of the work is finished. The walls of the different offices are ew members of senate than it has done this year, for we need hardly say that Messrs. Coyne and Miller of St. Thomas, printed in light colors, such as pale green, grey and buff, which adds materially to their naturally bright and cheerful aspect. who have not yet taken their seats are worthy of the positions they have been

The cornice work is executed in more pronounced hues, such as crimson and blue. Throughout the building the woodwork is uniformly painted light imitation oak. elected to fill. Happiness consists in being miserable vithout knowing it. Go and see the Han-ons at the Grand opera house and you will know it.

AGAINST MR. BROWN. stice Rose Decides for the Defendan

in the Globe Stock Case. Yesterday Justice Rose delivered judg nent in the case of Brown v. Nelson. He lefined the claim of the plaintiff to be that he purchased seventy-six shares of Globe stock for \$38,000; that the purchase was conditional, the condition being that he should be manager of the Globe company at a salary of \$5000 per annum, and that defendant should keep him in office until he should be able to pay the interest and ariminal: that defendant was instrumental in procuring the removal of the plaintiff from that office: that plaintiff in Dominion express company. The room at the far northwest corner of the entrance hall is occupied by Mr. J. McNabb, purchasing agent, with his clerks. turbance. It is in front of a sl The room at den, an eating house below, a loc above. On the sidewalk in splinters of glass gleam in the In the dirty, little window, sha direct address is more in from that office; that plaintiff is therefore entitled to be released from his purchase and the payment of \$38,000. Plaintiff also claimed that he had put up an dingy red curtain, a pane slatternly, half-dresded ditional forty four shares of stock at deslatternly, half-dressed woman, frowsy hair, shoeless and unwashed, fendant's request, to enable defendant to borrow money from the bank, and that plaintiff was now entitled to have these shares retransferred. The claim of the dein the open door, hurling every known to the York street vocabul true with regard to his railway policy. He claimed that when the government fol-lowed the policy of Mr. Mackenzie they did right, but when they acted contrary to it they did wrong. Mr. Mackenzie, had he chosen to give up his political principles in 1878, might have been premier to day, but the ben they it means the top story. — In the second floor, the central room fac-ing King street has been chosen as the office of Manager Van Horne. It is small, but magnificently lighted, as are all the offices in the huilding. The two means young man who stands unmove sidewalk. By the woman's side was that the sale was uncon endant fendant was that the sale was uncon-ditional; that the time for payment had expired, and that he is entitled to the pay-ment of \$38,000 and interest. The judge held that the plaintiff had failed to make small boy in dirty undershirt and drawes a small boy in dirty undershirt and drawes a who has evidently been just swakened by the racket and crept out of his squalid bec to see the fun. Looking beyond the figures you can see the interior of the re out his case, and that the defendant was entitled to \$38,000 and two years' interest, offices in the building. The two rooms east of this are allotted to Mr. Henry taurant; two little oblong tables, on which are still standing the dishes used at th and plaintiff to his forty-four and seventy-six shares of Globe stock, the latter to pay Beatty, manager of the steamship lines and lake traffic. Behind this is the office of last meal; a rusty stove, with a battered tin coffee potrakishly perched on top; and walls covered with a nondescript page, hung here and there with pictures that the costs of the case. for the people would never see a cent of it again. The electors should not remain silent when such things as these were done by the government, for their silence was Exercise on an empty stomach is a good thing to avoid. So see the Hanlons at the Grand opera house. were probably highly colored once upon time. From a door at the back of th

TOILERS OF THE NIGHT.

WALKING AGAINST TIME BY THE CORPORATION GAS-LIGHT.

PRICE ONE CENT

How the Sleeping Citizens are Guarded at Night—Incidents of a Midni, ht Beat —A Commonplace Scene.

NO III.

If night policemen are not exactly "toilrs," in so far as they have little manual labor to perform, they have at least "legwork" enough to render their duty by no neans a light one. Even if the average nstable does not cover more than twenty niles a night, he has to be on his feet al the while he is on beat. In winter he on duty only three hours at a time, but at present he leaves the station at 8 p.m. and of whom we have far too few in this is not relieved until 4 a.m. Between fifty country-men who never sink the student and sixty policemen are sufficient to preserve order in Toronto during the w night. Each of them has an allo one work that comes within the domain of of from two to six or more blocks in le political science. The latter is a descrip. | according to the value of property and the tion of the federal constitution of Canada, and is the only work of the kind that has as for instance at the northwest corner of and is the only work of the kind that has ever been published in relation to this country. Its author brings to the dis-charge of his senatorial functions breadth of view, ripening scholarship, judicial tem-perament, and a courteous manner-qualities which will always command in-fluence in any deliberative assembly. We sincerely hope that the provincial univer-sity may never do worse in the way of new members of senate than it has done enced sergeant. Such duty is not f ating, although it sometimes has a ment of excitement connected wi And excitement is not a marked ch And exci teristic of a night policeman's avera periences. Towing a refractory or able drunk to the station-house is n able druhk to the station-house is not actly exhilarating work, but it is at l a temporary relaxation from the mono ous tramp and occasionally testing door-handles, which go to make up chief part of the night constable's labo Take a turn aloug with ore of t stalwart officers on King street some after midnight, and if you are in sear a sensational arrest choose the way side of the thoroughfare. York are as good a place for a night "pully us be found in the city. Yet at that ticular time it is probably quiet eno Wait 'a little. What was that so "There's a windy gone," remarks companion, as the grash of broken falls on your ear. The officer quie

falls on your ear. The officer q his step to a half run and gets roo corner just as a woman's hoarse voice the night hideous with cries of "Pr nd t ees !" A few yards

She refused and he kicked the window in. The young man says it is all a lie: and oaly wants to get money out of him. A man who ran around the corner broke the window, merely in the exuber-ance of his spirits, or comebody else's. "Guess you'd better come with me, any-way," says the judicious policeman, and the two pace off silently towards the sta-tion.

These sort of scenes are not altogether

uncommon at nights, but they would scarcely warrant the delineation of a To-

scarcely warrant the delineation of a To-ronto policeman on night duty in the obar-acter of a Vidocq or an Old Sleuth af the dime novel type. His duty is a necessary and by no means an easy one, but it is not as a rule sensational or attended by

If you are fond of laughing, see the Han

The Coming Ministers.

Hector Cameron, it is likely, will soon

enter the government, probably as minister

of the interior in the place of Senator Mac-pherson. Tom White of Montreal is also

pherson. Tom white of Montran is and a likely man for a portfolio. Speaker Kirk-patrick is also on the list for promotion. Before next session Sir Leonard Tilley, John Henry Pope, Senator Macpherson and John Costigan will retire from the

Richmond Street Methodist Church

At the quarterly official meeting of this

hurch Wednesday evening last the fol-

lowing cheering reports were made on the year's work: An increase in the member-ship, connexional funds in advance of the previous year, circuit and trust claims met in full, and a balance in the treasury. The pastor, Rev. Thos. Cullen, was unani-mously invited to return for a third term.

Anniversary Services and Social.

any tremendous results.

tion.

ministry.

ITS MAGNIFICENT OFFICES FITTED UP IN THE U. E. CLUB BUILDING. evening in Philharmonic hall. The presi tered-The Employes at Work.

TORONTO, MAY 24th and 26th. holars SATURDAY-Queen's Plate and four other races, including a **MONDAY**-Four Flat Races and a Steeplechase. sity gold, the winner being J. W. Clerke No other candidate came up to the re quired standard for either the University N.B.-Seventy entries already made our races only out of ten. The best r meeting ever held in Canada is thus positiv secured. ver or the Starr gold or silver medal. The following is the list of passed can GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. idates in the several years : First year—F. P. Bremner, H. E. Drur reene, D. Johnston, M. F. Keane, J. Central Presbyterian Church **Anniversary Services**

On Sunday, May 11th. PRINCIPAL GRANT amilton, D. R. Johnston, J. Morty, D. CKenzie, J. W. Mustard, C. T. Noecker, G. Parker, J. W. Peaker, J. A. Peters, Of Queen's College, Kingston, will preach Weld, H. G. R. Little, C. H. Britton, Macoun. SOCIAL Third year-G. Bourke, A. Proudfoot

M. D.-E. G. Knell.

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On Monday Evening, May 12.

at/11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Tea served in the Ladies' Parlor and Lee-ture Room from 6.30 to 8. Addresses in the Church at 8 by Principal Grant, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. G. M. Milligan and the Pastor, Rev. P. McF. Mc-

Music by the Choir and others. Tickets 25c MANCHESTER UNITY

I. O. of Odd Fellows. UNION EXCURSION UNION EXCURSION of Metropolitan, James Mitchell, Lansdown and Lambton lodges, TO ST. THOMAS, via Credit Valley railway, **Queen's Birthday**, 1884, FARE ONE DOLLAR.

ORPHANS' HOME.

The Annual Meeting of the "Orphan's Home" will be held in the New Building, Dover Court Road, on

TUESDAY, June 3. AT 3.30 P.M.

The Public are cordially invited to attend. M. MULLEN, Secretary.

ROYAL MUSEUM MATINEE NIGHT every 8 O'Clock. at 2.30. on the Hi

ADMISSION - - 10 CENTS. The Toronto General Trusts Co'y.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the te of SEVEN PER CENT. per annum or pagid un capital of the company, calculated rate of SEVEN PER CENT. per the paid-up capital of the company from the dates on which the resp day been declared, and that the same will be paid on and after TUESDAY, the 13th May

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the shareholders, for the election of Direct ors and the transaction of other business, will beheld at the offices of the Company on

Manager.

Monday, the 12th Day of May, inst.

at 12 o'clock. By order of the Board of Di J. W. LANGMUIR,

Toronto, 5th May, 1884. The colored jockey Stoval has been sus pended by the Latonia Jockey club for pended by the Latonia Jockey club for three months commencing May 1. The suspension was caused by Stoval's statement that E. Corrigan, owner of Pearl Jennings, instructed him to pull the mare in a hundred-pound race at Conjunction last Sentember pound race at Covington last September. Mr. Corrigan demanded an investigation and stated that Stoval had agreed to ride Mr. Corrigan demanded an investigation and stated that Stoval had agreed to ride at 102, but reported 107, in consequence of which Mr. Corrigan had to put up a stable boy at 97 lbs. Stoval admitted his state-boy at 97 lbs. Stoval admitted here and here a nts in the case were false and hene

val was engaged this season.

matriculation. The report was reved and ordered to be printed for the The vice-chancellor presented the report of the beard of examiners to the faculty of nedicine. The following is the list of ers of the senate First year-(Equal) W. D. Greene, J Second year-1. G. A. Peters, 2, D. B. Third year-1. J. H. Howell, 21 L Only one medal was taken, the Univer

Clay, the last song sung by the lamented Prince Leopold, will be sung at the Lon don Pavilion music hall by Mrs. Weldon.' Greene, D. Johnston, M. J. Keane, J. A. McMahon, I. Olmsted, A. H. Perfect, W. O. Stewart, W. R. Walters, W. R. Wat son, A. B. Eadle, A. G. McKay, J. B. Reid, A. B. Thompson, J. D. Thorburn. Second year—A. W. Bigelow, J. C. Carlisle, W. P. Caven, W. J. Greig, H. J. Hamilton, D. R. Johnston, J. Morty, D. It is the feminine fashion in London just w to go and hear Moody and Sankey but a young lady writes to the Mornin Post that Moody so shocked her an

others by saying "I guess Bartiniaeus was in a hurry to get home to see what his wife was like," that they have ceased going. CABLE NOTES.

F. W. Cane, L. Carr, G. H. Carnett, J. H. Howell, A. B. Kinsley, C. A. Crick, D. J. Minshen, H. G. Webster, M. R. Saunders, H. M. Hoople, D. M. Stoebler, Chas. Old Goodford, D.D., provost iton college, is dead. The infirmary at Peterborough, England Saunders, H. M. Hoople, D. M. Stoebler, H. Bascom, G. A. Cherry. Fourth year-J. Johnston, A. F. Me-Kenzie, Patterson, J. Spence, H. Stewart, J. W. Clarke, R. L. Stewart, J. Ray, J. as burned yesterday. The patients were escued.

The American colony at Berlin will anquet Minister Sargent before his departure. The English government has advices that the Shah of Persia has ceded to Rus-

The following is the list of honor men in sia the province of Sarrakho. FIRST YEAR. Anatomy-Class I-J. B. Reid. /II-D. A stormy meeting was held yesterday at Guildhall. A resolution was adopted condemning the government's municipal

Johnston. Biology, and Comparative Anatomy-Class I.-F. P. Bremner. 11-1 J. H. Eastwood, W. D. Green, 3 W. O. Brensted, the Danish pressman, afte

having been confined in prison in Russia for several weeks without being permitted a trial, has been conveyed to the frontier. Chemistry and Nat. Phil.-Class I-1 J. B. Reid, 2 W. D. Greene, 3 M. Keane, 4 F. P. Bremner, 5 H. E. Dru trial, has been conveyed to the frontie The government withholds the reason nond, 6 D. Johnston. Class II-J. Ma-coun, A. B. Thompson, W. R. Walters. nishment. Brenstendt's family i in St. Petersburg in a destitute condition Count, A. B. Thompson, W. R. Walters, Physiology—Class I—1 A. E. AlcKay, 2 M. J. Keane, 3 W. D. Greene, 4 J. D. Thorburn, 5 W. R. Walters, J. B. Beid, 7 H. E. Drummond, 8 I. Olmstead, O. B. H. E. Drummond, 8 I. Olmstead, O. B.

Gen. Gordon Attacks the Arabs. CAIRO, May 9.-Messengers who have been carrying letters to Khartoum repor they were unable to reach that place

Daly Well Guarded.

Rallway Notes.

They state dense masses of Arabs surround it, Gen. Gordon attacked the rebels on Anatomy-Class I-1 G. A. Peters, 2 T. Noecher, II-1 D. R. Johnston, 2 V. J. Grey, 3 W. P. Caven. Physiology-Class I-1 Peters, 2 Caven, Line Landon Comparison of the state the White Nile between April 13 and 15. They were building huts for shelter and were driven out of their encampments.

Johnston, 4 Noecher, 5 Mustard, 6 igelow, Greig. 11-1 Penher, 2 Marty, Steamers Delayed by Fog. LONDON, May 9 .- A dense tog prevails

Macoun. Mat. Medicine and therapeutics-Class at Cork. The outward bound steamers -1 Peters, 2 Bigelow, 3 Mustard, 4 ohnston, 5 Nocher, 6 Caven. II-1 Ham-Brittanic and Lake Winnipeg, which lef Liverpool yesterday, have not arrived Queenstown. Tenders, with mails and 400

Johnston, 5 Nocher, 6 Caven. 11-1 Ham-ilton, 2 Greig, Penker. Chemistry, organic and physilogical-Class 1-1 Peters, Weld, 3 Bigelow. II-1 Nocher, 2 Mustard, 3 Greig, 4 Johnston. -Histology-Class I-1 Bigelow, John-ston, Marty, Peters, Greig, 5 Noecher. II-1 Britton, Carlyle, Caven, Mustard, Macoun Weld ccount of the fog."

lacoun, Weld. THIRD YEAR

SECOND YEAR.

Medicine-Class I.-1 J. H. Howell,). J. Minchine, 3 D. M. Stoebler, 4 L. Jarr, H. N. Hoopler, 6 E. Bourke, H. . H Webster, 8 G. H. Carveth, M. R. Saun-ders, 10 A. Krick, 11 G. A. Cherry, 12

W. Cane, H. Bascom, 14 A. Broadfoot oaching him, UNITED STATES NEWS

ments \$177.000.

pany's office yesterday.

5 A. B. Kinsley. Clinical Medicine—Class I.—1 Howell, 2 Carr, Bascom, 4 Cherry, 5 Kinsley, Bourke, Proudfoot, Minchin. Class II.-At the Southern baptist convention Saunders, Webster, 3 Hooper, 4 Stoeb altimore the reports showed there were

Surgery-Class I.-I Saunders, 2 Carr, in the south. Howell, 4 Corvett, 5 Stoebler, 6 Bascom Webster, 8 Cane, 9 Minehin. Class II. The financial report read in the African

-1 Boarke, 2 Cherry, 3 Kinsley. Clinical Surgery-Class I.-1 Carr, 2 roadfoot, Webster, 4 Howell, Minchin, Broatiot, weester, 4 Howell, Minchin, Bascom, 7 Corvett, Saunders, Cane, Kins-ey. Class II.—1 Cherry, 2 Stoebler. Obstetrics—Class I.—1 Hooper, 2 Min-hin, 3 Carr, Webster, 5 Howell, Saunders,

Curvett. II – 1 Bourke, 2 Stoebler, Boscom, Cherry, 5 Kinsley. Surgical Anatomy-Class I-1 Howell, 2 Corvett, 3 Stoebler, 4 Bourke, II-Carr.

The Brantford races will come off on Medicine-Class I-1 J. Spence, 2 A. May 25th and 29th. Purses to the amount V-Kenzh. Draper, 4 J. W. of \$1000 in gold will be given. FOURTH YEAR.

The Lazier Murder. PICTON, May 9 .- Among the with

President Arthur, says a writer in th heard in the trial of Tompsett and George oston Herald, talks well and is a good Lowder was a shoemaker named Watso listener. He recently repeated, almost word for word, a page from Vivian Grey who testified as to the difference usually although he had not read the novel for existing between boots made for the right venty years. He has a fair knowledge o and left foot. Mrs. Jones gave evidence as English literature and is well acquainted to the details of the shooting. She could not identify the prisoners. Mrs. Lowder, with the old poets and the great fiction

mother of the prisoner, swore that Tomp-sett was at her house on the night of the The premier mayoralty in England ijoyed by Winchester, and its seven hun redth anniversary will be celebrated in murder, and at the time it was committed. George Lowder left the house only a few he course of the present year. minutes before Tompsett. David Lowder who was acquitted the day before, stated The following advertisement appears the London papers: "H. R. H. the lat Duke of Albany. 'Sands o' Dee,' by F that his brother was at home all night on the evening of the nurder. Other mem-bers of the family testified to the same effect. The case will probably be con-

cluded to-morrow. An Old Crime Recalled. MONTREAL, May 9.-Morey's omnibu tables, Craig street, were burned this orning. Nine horses were burned to leath. The loss will amount to about

\$5000, on which there is no insurance. The horses were worth from \$150 to \$200 each. The building is damaged to the ex-tent of \$700 or \$800. In 1879 Morey's stables were also burned by incendiaries and the night watchman murdered. A large amount of property was destroye The perpetrators were never found out.

News Notes from Hamilton.

HAMILTON, May 9.- A letter received the city to-day announces that Mrs. Leland wife of Hon. Frank Leland, late U. S. con sul at this port, died at Elkhorn, Wis., o the evening of the 6th inst. The following young ladies

received as sisters of St. Joseph at the convent here to-day: Misses Gorman, Hamilton; Feeney, Galt; Magee and Dunne, Guelph.

The Silcox Murder Case. LONDON, May 9.-The trial of Alber

Vrightman and James Graham for the murder of Grant Silcox opened before Jus ice Burton, amid great excitement Twenty jurors were challenged by the

prisoners and twelve by the crown. Arrrivals of Immigrants in Canada

OTTAWA, May 9 .- The total arrival of immigrants in Canada up to April 30 was 36,920, against 38, 132 for the same time last year. Those who settled in the dominion were 20,550 up to April 30, and 22,255 for the same time last season.

SCRAPS OF SPORT.

The hounds will meet to-day at Wood ine race course at 3.30 o'clock. The entries for the Ontario jockey club reat May meeting close on Monday.

There are over 300 entries for the Na tional horse show which opens in New York on May 27. ssengers, went from Cork to meet the teamers but were compelled to return on The fourth game of the Detroit and New York league nines at New York yesterday, as an exhibition of field playing, was ex-traordinary. The New York nine played LONDON, May 9 .- When Daly was re-

together in almost perfect form, and the visitors were not far behind. noved from jail this morning fifty men, afterwards ascertained to be invincibles The cricketers of Philadelphia who lisguised as laborers, awaited him and his escort at Birmingham railway station. He to England to play the various county an

was handcuffed to two officers, and others with revolvers prevented anyone from apcollege clubs there, played a picked team of New Yorkers at Philadelphia yesterday, and won by a score of 98 with ten wickets

to spare to 97. At Cleveland yesterday Duncon C. Ross issued a notice matching Cha: ... s Lang, the champion heavyweight puglist of Ohio, to spar Capt. James C. Daly or Heal Stod-dard with hard gloves to the finish for 948,000 white and 833,000 colored baptists \$500 a side.

Winners at Lexington yesterday. Track winners at Lexington yesterday. Track in better order: First race, Springer won easily by eight lengths, Tom Barlow 2d, May Pickett 3d; time 1.50[‡]. Robinson stakes, Trosseau 1st, Retinue 2d, Wanda and Impromptu dead heat for third place; time 1.53[‡]. Phenix hotel stakes, Admiral won by ten lengths, Richard L. 2d, Neomethodist episcopal conference at Balti-more yesterday showed the receipts for the past year to be \$179,000, and the disburse

The report that the Union Pacific passed a June dividend was denied at the comphyte 3d; time 2.18. Fourth race, Hickory Jim won by a length, Bonnie Australian 2d, Wave O' Light 3d; time At a meeting of the presidents of the 2.04.

Baseball Games Vesterday.

trunk lines yesterday it was anounced that Commissioner Fink would continue to act as pool commissioner, the reports con-cerning his resignation being disposed of. At Boston: Boston 6, Cleveland 2. At Providence: Providence 3, Buffalo 1. At New York : New York 5, Detroit 0. At Philadelphy Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.

had been instrumental in bringing the plot to light. The session was hardly over when the crowning victory was scored.

Hon. T. W. Anglin, after a few prelim-inary remarks, said that the policy of his late chief, which had been so much ridi-culed by those then in opposition, was now culed by those then in opposition, was now being adopted, in a large measure, by the present government. Especially was this true with regard to his railway policy. He claimed that when the government fol-icamed that when the government fol-

out "he knew that it was a meaner thing to be unjustly great than honorably mean." The \$30,000,000 voted to the syndicate was called a loan, but in reality it was a gift,

intendent. with six clerks. On the landing, as one ascends to the

taken as signifying consent. After speeches by Wm. Mulock, M.P., and G. W. Badgerow, M.P.P., the meeting adjourned. PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD.

Setting Country Papers for Nothing-General Business.

At a meeting of the public library board yesterday afternoon the following members took their places: Chairman Hallam, Mayor Boswell, Scully, Mills, Mason,

Taylor, Knowlton, Saunders and Wright, Dr. Rolls complained that he had been fined for not returning a book in the stip-ulated time, and Mr. Hallam said that Dr. Rolls is a man you could do nothing with. The verdict of the board on Dr. Rolls was:

"Served him right." The secretary read a list of books pre-sented to the library. The library committee made a report re-

Ine library committee made a report re-commending some alterations in the shelv-ing of the library. Mr. Scully wanted to know who in-structed the librarian to send letters all

structed the librarian to send letters all over the country asking the proprietors of papers to send their journals gratis to the library. He considered it a very small piece of business indeed. Mr. Taylor took the onus of doing it on himself. Mr. Scully moved that all newspaper proprietors who had sent papers free to the library be notified that they would be paid for them. The resolution was entered as a notice of motion.

as a notice of motion. On motion it was decided to have onl one edition of any newspaper published in

Toronto. On motion of the mayor it was decided to obtain the services of Allen McDougall as to the best means of ventilating the

building. The binding done by Messrs. Barber &

Ellis was very strongly criticized. It was claimed that they had taken a mean dis-

claimed that they had taken a mean dis-advantage of the board and that their binding had been most abominable. Mr. Bain, the librarian, estimated the dam-age at \$200. The matter was finally set-tled by the contractors making a reduction of \$175 on the contract. It was determined that the lady clerks hould be graded according to their ef-

ficiency. Papal Appointments Discredited.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 .- The announ ment that the pope has appointed Bisho O'Hara of Scranton to succeed the lat Archbishop Wood, and Rev. Wm. Kiernan

thought if the tracks were planked there would be no necessity for a new street. Ald. Maughan thought the planking and iron foot bridges at the foot of principal streets would do away with the necessity for a new street. It was then decided at Mr. Manning's suggestion that the rail-way companies be compelled to carry out the terms of the original Esplanade agree-ment. The question of doing away with Archishop wood, and Lev. W. Alernan, rector and president of St. Charles theo-logical seminary, to succeed the late Mgr. Hostlot in the American college at Rome, is generally discredited in catholic circles the terms of the original Aspianade agree-ment. The question of doing away with the delivery of freight on the Esplanade was discussed at length and the opinion expressed that it would be an injury to

here. ROME, May 9.—The pope has confirmed the decree of the propaganda dividing the diocese of Portland, Me., and erecting a new see, with the archiepiscopal residerce at Manchester, N. H. Rev. Denis M. Bradley will be appointed first bishop.

FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 10, 1 a.m. } Lakes: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly pesterly; fair weather; stationary or higher

Arrival of "cean Steamers-May 9. At London-The Persian Monarch. At New York-Arrived Adratic from Live

FATHER POINT, May 9.-The S. S. Gl an. with 37 passengers. The S. S. Occan King, from London, ward at 5.15 p.m., with 237 steerage and 8 ca The Wanderers' Bicycle Club.

time. From a door at the back of this Inxurious banqueting hall a sleepy lodger, clad in a blue shirt and dilapidated pants, peers out with an air of mingled bewilder-ment and curiosity. The policeman does not hurry himself while taking in the situ-ation. "Ah, ye blaggard ye, it's in the pinitinshry yees ought to be, and not stoppin' in a dacent place at all. But here's him that'll fix ye for this night's work, ye dirty mean trash, that's fit for nothin' but the station, an' there yell go to night too, if I hev to walk up-bare int an' swear out a warrant agin ye." top story, is found the office of Mr. D. McNichol, general passenger agent. In this office are three clerks and two This club held its annual meeting on Thursday evening, Vice-President Davies traveling agents, Mr. A. Carswell of the eastern and Mr. W. D. Hughes of the yet held by the club. Some slight alterawestern district. The large front room on the top flat, formerly used as a billiard parlor, is placed at the service of the train with the Toronto club relative to the the top flat, formerly used as a billiard parlor, is placed at the service of the train despatchers and commercial operators. At present its only tenants are four despatch-ers. The Credit Valley men are expected to open work here before the close of the week. Nine despatchers will probably be employed, three for the T. G. & B. divis-ion, three for the C. V. R. and three for the O. & Q. It is expected that eight or ten operators, for commercial business only, will be placed at work in the same room. Mr. A. L. Heitzberg, chief en-gineer, has a room in the eastern side. nothin but the statud, an inter year pro-to-night too, if I hev to wake up bare fut an' swear out a warrant agin ye." Now it is the policeman's turn. He is naturally a man of few words. "What's the trouble?" Now he knows well enough that his inquiry is only the signal for another torrent of vituperation, but, wise man that he is, he is content to wait until the virago has expended her spicen before giving his judgment of the case. So when the woman's breath at last shows signs of failing, he manages to interject the remark, "So you charge this man with breaking your window?" Out of another five minutes harangue he gathers-the substance of the charge. The man, says t a indignant his-torian, came home drunk and went to bed. He woke at 1 o'clock, dressed, came down stairs and asked his landlady for a quarter. She refused and he kicked the window im. The young man says it is all a lie: she only, will be placed at work in the same room. Mr. A. L. Heitzberg, chief en-gineer, has a room in the eastern side. Three other rooms are occupied by his two assistants, W. Spry and A. B. Temple, and two clerks. The office to the west, looking down over Boulton street, is occupied by the auditor of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce, Mr. J. Leslie, with two clerks. Mr. James down over Boulton street, is occupied by the auditor of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce, Mr. J. Leslie, with two clerks. Mr. James

Wilson, transport superintendent of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce, transacts his busi-Cab Drivers, Remember Woodbine is in the City.

ness in the southwest corner of the floor. His clerks occupy a room to the north, and on the same side are two offices occu-The committee of the Ontario jockey club waited on the police magistrate yesterday morning to call his attention to the pied by the Credit Valley railway secre-tary and treasurers' clerks. The heating apparatus in the cellars be-low has already been placed in good order. One of the numerous rooms below the fact that owing to the extortion of the cab owners their efforts to establish respectable racing were being considerably thwarted. In-stances of \$12 and \$8 having been charged last year were quoted to his worship, who sent for Inspector Stuart and desired him ground floor is at present utilized as a car penter's shop. The rest are being industri-usly cleaned out, and will be used for to remind cab owners that the race course is in the city, approachable by a city road, and that if any instances of overcharge are brought to his notice this year it will be the worse for the delinquents. iscellaneous storage.

Every look and gesture of the Hanlons a

Great are the Hanlons. Great are the The Osgoode Literary and Legal Society Dinner. Matters are proceeding apace in the ar-Hanlons,

property owners. After instructing the city solicitor to submit an opinion defin-ing the city's rights on the Esplanade the committee adjourned.

rangement of this event. It will be in Still on the Esplanade. erations of the joint Esplanade committees of aldermen and citizens yesterday after-noon. After a protracted discussion the committee decided on motion of Ald. Robb, that a forty foot street south of the Espla-nade was necessary to a final settlement of the Esplanade problem. Mr. Manning thought if the tracks were planked there Mayor Boswell presided over the delibreality, and not in name only, a bar din-

The Hanlons,

the Hanlons, is a success in every par-ticular, drawing large houses nightly and affording universal satisfaction. The play is designed mainly to introduce the pantomimic and aerobatic business, and it

accomplishes this successfully. The plot is of no account, but stage mechanism is

The Hanlons will be at the Grand opera

Nixon's Matrimonial Troubles.

The coach upsets the Hanlons. The Hanlons—a quartet of speaking pantominists. Fancy Cards. James Campbell & Son, who have made a specialty of Christmas and New Year's pards, have their samples now on the coach They are ahead of anything of ormer years. Many of the designs are specially for the Canadian trade.

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effect.-Rochester Advertiser.

house three nights next week.

Le Noyage En Suisse, as produced by

