CHICAGO, Monday Evening .- The visit of the Canadians excited Chicago to no inconsiderable extent. They are the talk of the city, and the newspapers devote column in chronicling their movements and sayings. The visitors are highly delighted with the treatment they have received from the board of trade. The newspapers have interviewed several Canucks, as they cal them, the special subject of conversation being the relations of the two countries. "It would be a grand thing" says or e paper "if during their stay they may be would be off if annexed to the United States." The probability is we will be blind when the golden opportunity to "see'

The first formal reception of the excur-nonists took place during the noon hou-o-day. The different sections of the earty met at their different quarters and party met at their different quarters and marched in procession to the chamber of commerce, where the change was going on. The scene on 'change baffles description. The hall, which is of very large dimensions was througed with men of all ages and styles, shouting and gesticulating with all their might in their wild endeavors to buy or sell as the case might be. Apparently it was a perfect babel of confusion, and the Canadians could not make head or tail of the business. When the visitors arrived, the noise ceased and all uncovered and cheered lustily as the party proceeded to the head of the hall. President Dunham in a few words welcomed them to the city, and offered them the freedom of the board during their stay. Messrs. Andrew Robert. and offered them the freedom of the board during their stay. Messrs. Andrew Robertson of Montreal; T. Ledroit of Quebec, and R. Spratt of Toronto, who had been previously appointed for the purpose, felicitiously responded in five minute speeches, the first named presenting a resolution of thanks to the board of trade for the courtesies extended to them. This closed the formal exercises, and the Canadians gave three cheers and a tiger for their Chicago three cheers and a tiger for their Chicago

were driven in Parmelee's busses to the in-diana elevator, an immense structure with a capacity of one-and-a-half million bushels. The building is new, and is not yet in operation. It is another monument in the great commercial enterprise and success of this western metropolis, the grain centre of the world. Afterwards the party were

the city.

No action has yet been taken by the No action has yet been taken by the fact of their presence will be officially brought before the city council this evening by Mayor Harrison, and arrangements may then be made for some entertainment in their honor. President Medill, of the press club, has extended the courtesies of the club to the members of the Canadian press who are with the party. SURREY.

in the junior section of Upper Can-ada college have felt themselves teng ground down under the iron heel of sixth form despotism. That natural awe and reverence which a sixth form boy looks apon as his due from the rest of his little world has been entirely lacking in the tur-bulent young spirits in III. A. Things culminated when the sixth decided that III. A and forms below, should not have a vote for officers and committee of the forth

coming annual games.

"Then passed from lip to lip a silent sound,
And all the third looked skyward in their rage;
A fearful oath they pledged them, hands around
To get off from the sixth the weather gauge."
This they proceeded to do, by holding a
meeting and formulating this agreement:

"We the undersigned state that we will
"We the undersigned state that we will "We the undersigned state that we will not give in any subscription to the games, 1st, because every person who pays his money is entitled to a vote no matter whether he be of the first or sixth form. 2nd. Because every form used to be included. Signed by forty-seven, and the rest will be licked if they don't sign. The e young radicals after some fiery speeches circulated their program to the little boys, who eagerly signed and then stood on their heads, and in other ways demonstrated their joy at the revolt. Who will say that these are not the liberals, radicals, editors, compositors and other patriots of the future?

HEARTS OF OAK AT THE GRAND.

Hearts of Oak is a very fair melodrama and seemed to please the fair-sized audience which witnessed its first performance last evening. Mr. Jas. A. Herne ably sustain. evening. Mr. Jas. A. Herne ably sustained the leading character, Torry Denisor, his own creation. This gendeman has a slight tendancy to rant as has also Mr. Mainhall, Ruby Darrell, which if checked a Mainhall, Ruby Darrell, which if checked a little would add to the strength of the piece. Owen Garroway, Mr. Chippendale, was very clever, low comedy being written on his face, figure and walk. Miss Florine Arnold made a pleasing Chrystal, the sweetheart. The baby was capitally performed by herself, and she really is a model in-

Little Maude Thompson, as Little Chrystal, is one of the cleverest children in the profession, and provoked round after the profession, and provoked round after round of applause. The scenery is very fine indeed, the first being especially beautiful in its artistic realism. In this scene a novelty was introduced in the form a rain storm with real rain. The orchestral music was very appropriate, and well rendered. The piece runs to the end of the week, with a matinee on Saturday.

THE PATHFINDERS.

The combination known as the Jolly Pathfinders will hold the boards at the Royal Opera house four nights next week, commencing on Monday night. The merits of the company are briefly told as follows:
A party of ladies and gentlemen, going on
a steamboat excursion, arrive near the
landing, and finding that they have two
hours and a half to wait before the arrival of the boat, propose to pass the time away with sengs, choruses, representations, etc. The enjoyment of the party is made all the more amusing by the surroundings, and the stupid, blundering awkwardness of their negro attendant.

ROSE'S DELIVERY EXPRESS.

The four new wagons of Rose's delivery The four new wagous of Rose's delivery express are attracting not a little attention. They were built by Hutchinson, Burns and Grey from designs furnished by Mr. Rose, and are, of the very best material and workmanship. They are over fourteen feet long, they have the best of springs and pads, are built to move the the most delicate furniture or goods without packing of any kind. to move the the most deflected uni-ture or goods without packing of any kind. Besides these large wagons Mr. Rose has seven other double lorries and is prepared to move anything from a beiler to a mirror. He has first-class wagons, good horses, and obliging teamsters.

-At No. 411 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., lives Miss Mary C. Bruner, who was subject to neuralgia. Happily she was induced to try St. Jacob's Oil, and it relieved

BRIEF LOUALS. Prof. Daniel Wilson is convalescing The western division court is still in

A number of the Chicago excursionists re expected back to-day. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, the fo'-Dr. Schultz, M.P., was registered at the

Queen's hotel yesterday. The Queens Own headed by their had a march-out last night. Mr. James Young, M.PP. for North Brant, is at the Rossin house. There will be a special meeting of

oard of works this afternoon. Mr. Campbell, of the Brampton There are forty-nine infants and two nurses in the infants' home. Miss Genevieve Ward appeared Mr. Gilman of Riverside, has oushes in full bloom in his garden.

Guelph complains of reinforcements from the ranks of the Toronto demi-monde. Twenty cars of ice from the east was orwarded to Cincinnati and Louisville

oved from her home in Hamiiton to the The lions at the Zoo did some tall roaring during the progress of the Esplanade fire yesterday morning.

An old woman who has nospital lately was sen! Bedford yesterlay at the city's expense. The water in Ashbridae's bay is two and half feet higher at the present time than t has been for several years.

Front street west was being cleaned yesterday, much to the joy of the tenants. Simcoe south was also being scraped. The schooner Baltic left yesterday for Oswego with lumber, and the Bentley for

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE MUTINY brick addition to the store No. 89 Churchstreet. The cost will be \$4000. School Trustee C. A. Brown, of St.

Can- George's ward, has made arrangements for the pupils and teachers of John street school to visit the Zoo at 4.30 p m. to-day. James Bullen, for five years conductor on the street railway, and who left yesterday for the St Clair river district, was presented by his fellow-employes with a purse containing \$62.

A embrayo movement is on the tapis looking to the establishment of a new secret order in his city, whose principles will be benevolence and its members exclusively Can dians.

A meeting of reformers will be held at Frank Boston's, Ben Lamond, to-morrow night, for the purpose of organization. Mr. Badgerow, M.PP., and other gentlemen will address the meeting.

Deputy-chief Graham's injuries received at the Esplanade fire of yesterday morning are more serious than at first supposed. Last night he was suffering severely from contusions and bruises of the arm.

Mr. John Hansford, of the Phoenix hotel, Queen street west, died yesterday morning after a severe attack of inflamma-tion of the lungs. Deceased was nearly 50 years of age and was well known in

Mr. Phillips Thompson leaves this morning for Detroit to make arrangements for a lecture tour through the United States. His subject will of course be the Irish land question and the

Mr. McGaw of the Queen's and Mr. Hodge of the St. James, sent word to the fireman at the fire yesterday morning that "there was nothing in the house too good for them." They accordingly refrached for them." They accordingly refreshed themselves after their hard work.

The philharmonic society has elected the following officers: President, S Nordheimer; 1st vice-president, James B Boustead; 2nd vice-president, J T Jones; secretary, M Aikenhead; librarian, W Reldy; conducted T H Torrington; traces ductor T H Torrington; treasurer, J his wife.

Corporal Thwaite, of the Toronto field battery, left yesterday morning per G.W.R. for a trip to the Northwest. A number of his friends accompanied him to the station and gave three hearty cheers and wishes for his pleasure during his absence.

Inaving stolen cloth from Eliza Brown, was laucharged.

George Howard, for ill-treating a horse—beating it with a cordwood stick—was fined \$1 and costs or ten days.

Thomas McEvoy was bound over to keep Before Judge Mackenzie yesterday there

Smith is dead; John Linton was discharged. The firm paid nothing. In the case of the insolvents Medcalf and Levy, Alfred Medcalf was discharged some days ago. Charles Levy made application and an order was made for his discharge. The firm paid nothing,

A special immigrant train from Portland, with 300 of the immigrant passengers by the Peruvian, arrived in the city at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The majority of the number were English, the rest being Swedes, Danes and Irish. The Irish portion consisted of domestic servants, the Swedes, Danes and Irish. The Irish portion consisted of domestic servants, the Swedes and Danes being farm laborers, who together with two hundred English mechanics, farm laborers and general workmen passed on to the west.

25 cents less than their demand. There was a very large attendance, the hail being the local tending the savely large attendance, the hail being to discussion it was decided to accept the offer of the bosses. There are 220 members of the union, and only about 18 or 20 non-union men in the city.

The Elora Catt ELORA, March 29.—This stock bought at the fair of the bosses. There are 220 members of the union, and only about 18 or 20 non-union men in the city.

One hundred persons left Toronto for Manitoba by the Great Western railway at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In con-sequence of a telegram received from St.

allowed to do.

The case of Wallace v. Cowan, came on at the assizes after Wrigley v. C. V. -R. yesterday. The plaintiff testified that he had placed the machines in the Grip building in order that the defendant might see how they worked as he was to got year. they worked, as he was to get up a company to manufacture matches. They had atterwards been removed. On cross-examination he identified his signature to an assignment of one-third interest in the patent for the machines to Cowan & Kyle, and acknowledged the payment to him of various sums by that firm.

When the Hon. Frank Smith was drived. When the Hon. Frank Smith was driv- as England is fast ripening into a republic.

ing east on King street yesterday afternoon at half-past four, one of his horses partly disappeared in the roadway, at King and Church streets. The pavement had given away leaving a hole about two feet square down which one of horse's two feet went, scratching his legs, but not severly injuring him. The cause of the pavement going down was that the sand underneath had been washed away leaving a hole about eight feet deep. An office watched it till other means of preventing

THE RECTORY OF ST. JAMES.

(From the Evangelical Churchman, March 30.) at hand, the official representatives of the congregation of St. James' Church, Toronto, (J. K. Kerr, Q.C., and Col. Gzowski, churchwardens: Clarke Gamble, Q.C., Dr. churchwardens: Clarke Gamble, Q.C., Dr. Wilson and Dr. Hodgins, lay representatives) waited upon the bishop on Friday afternoon, the 24th inst., to inform him of the wishes and feelings of the congregation in regard to the successor of the late lamented rector. After some general conversation in regard to the finances of the church, the names of Rev. W. S. Rains ord of Toronto, and Rev. Maurice Baldwin of Montreal, were mentioned to the bishop; either of whom, or both, would be acceptable to the congregation. They were placed before the bishop in two forms: either W. S. Rainsford or Rev. Maurice Baldwin, or S. Rainsford or Rev. Maurice Baldwin, or Rev. Maurice Baldwin, rector, and Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector-assistant.

S. Rainsford, rector-assistant.

The gentlemen representing the congregation urged upon the bishop an early decision (if possible before the Easter meeting.)

The bishop promised to give the matter his earnest consideration, and appointed Thursday next, April 6, at 3 o'clock, when he would again meet the churchwardens and lay representatives on the subject.

FURTHER INFORMATION.

FURTHER INFORMATION. From the above and from other quarters The World has the best authority for stating that Mr. Rainsford is the choice of the churchwardens and lay delegates of St. James' church as the successor to Dear Grasett. At the interview above referred to the bishop suggested that in view of the great debt on the church and the difference great debt on the church and the difference there would be in income between the new and the late rector, the second arrangement proposed by these gentlemen, viz., to make Canon Baldwin rector and Mr. Rainsford assistant rector, with right of succession, would prove too costly. They replied that they would cope with the financial difficulty, if these nominations were confirmed.

number of abandoned farms in Ontario. If a farmer in Ontario finds his place heavily mortgaged, or his land not up to anticipa-tions he, too, will leave it for the fruitful

Norwest. But I fear the mortgages will follow him there too. OBSERVER. CEDAR BLOCK.

(From the London Free Press.) Detroit is so well satisfied with the cedar aving for its streets that Londoners may paying for its streets that Londone's may feel encouraged to go forward in the same direction without delay. The News, discussing the question, says that Detroit has won the reputation of being next to Washington, the best paved city in the United States. At the same time there is no ait. States. At the same time there is no city that has been payed so cheaply. Washington has spent ten dollars for every dollar Detroit has put into its streets, and has not so many miles of pavement to show for it. "Who has been jilted over the stones of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, Baltiof Canada is spending \$54,000, 100,000 for parmit yessels to pass from Lake of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Bullalo, Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, or undergone the rattling, clattering, bone-breaking jolting of a Broadway stage in New York, without sighing for the smooth cedar of Detroit, which costs so little compared to the rocky roads of these cities. cedar of Detroit, which costs so little compared to the rocky roads of these cities. Almost as much money has been put down in the pavement of Broadway alone as we have expended in Detroit, and yet it is as have expended in Detroit, and yet it is as much as one's bones are worth to ride two

POLICE NEWS. Pete Donaldson pleaded guilty to being lisorderly, and was fined \$5 and costs. Robert McGuire was run in by the police of No. 3 division last night for assaulting

the peace, he having threatened Hamilton

The moulder's strike at Troy is ended The bricklayers union held a meeting last night at Dufferin hall to consider the reply of the employers, offering \$2.75 per day, 25 cents less than their demand. There

SUPPRESSING THE DOCKET.

The legal profession throughout the pro sequence of a telegram received from St. Paul, saying that a severe storm was raging and the Canadian Pacific road badly blocked, the regular excursion had been cancelled. Nearly all the passengers, however, after having been notified, elected to proceed at their own risk, which they were friends away, and this is the reason that The Mail cloaks any allusion to the short-The Mail cloaks any allusion to the short-comings of the chieftain.

THE COST OF ROYALTY. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

ford: "The undergraduates are now making short work of ait in more than one col The vicinity of Esplanade and Lorne streets attracted large crowds of people during the whole of yesterday. Where of ashes, charred lumber and debris. The fire made a regular clean sweep. The principal owners of the purifier enterprise and the wagon wheel company are absent on the Chicago trip, and their losses and insurances could not be learned yesterday. Messrs. John Oliver & Co's. loss is \$35,000, as stated in The World of yesterday. The firm's insurance is \$15,200, divided as follows: London and Lancashtre, fittings, \$2500, ditto, buildings, \$1400; Ætna \$1500, Commercial Union \$2000, Imperial \$1000, London, Lancashire and Globe \$1800, Royal \$1400, Dominion \$1500, Sovereign \$1000. On Tuesday Mr. Oliver increased his stock by the addition of a large quantity of valuable woods, such as lignum vite. etc. Messrrs. Morrison are gant conceits which make life at Oxfore precious to him. They burn his incense fire made a regular clean sweep. The prinlignum vitæ, etc. Messrrs. Morrison are insured in the Phœnix for \$14,000, the estimated loss to the foundry being \$2000. The wheel company, who were about to wacate the premises and remove to the Canada car works, Strachan avenue, have lost

A very serious loss falls on many of the workmen employed in the different de-stroyed shops, some of them losing kits of tools valued as high as \$200. Mr. Ferguson says that his loss by the fire was 10.000 feet of lumber, uninsured, valued at \$200

PROSPECTIVE PROFITS.

The case of John Wrigley against the C.V.R. was resumed yesterday bell Justice Hagarty and a jury. claims \$900 as the profits he would have made had the Credit Valley company not broken the agreement they made with him for the exclusive right of selling articles on their trains, and for issuing an advertising bulletin for distribution on trains of the line. He was subjected to a rigid crossexamination by Mr. Blackstock for the company, during which he stated he had lost on the news agency, but had made on the advertising. His net loss was about \$200. The traffic on the line was small at first, but was increasing. He was to bay \$600, \$700 and \$800 for each of the of P. M. is quietly resting himself in Old England.

Mr. James A. Herue, Miss Florine Arnold, and little Mand Thompson, of the "Hearts of Oak" combination, are staying at the Rosin house.

A mass meeting of the property owners of tenants is called for this evening at verside hall to discuss the question of exation to the city.

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W. B. Malcolm has received the work of the contract. Nim asked Wrigley if he would take \$150 paid by Wrigley. After arguments by counsel, his lordship dismissed the action on the ground that there was a discrepancy between the evidence of Wrigley and Nimmo, the former is no denying the fact that Ontario is becoming possessed of deserted farms. A derivative was a discrepancy between the evidence of Wrigley and Nimmo, the former is no denying the fact that Ontario is becoming possessed of deserted farms, yet there is no denying the fact that Ontario is becoming possessed of deserted farms, and the evidence of Wrigley and Nimmo, the former is no denying the fact that Ontario is becoming possessed of deserted farms, and the evidence of Wrigley and Nimmo, the former is no denying the act that Ontario is becoming possessed of deserted farms, yet there is no denying the act that Ontario is becoming possessed of deserted farms, yet there are no denying the interest

rent them, he has rent them for a sum sufficient to able to lease them for a sum sufficient to pay the interest on the money he originally advanced, or to sell them for anything like with sealed tops. The same tiles with sealed top leantime to keep an account of all bottles

The Merchants' Despatch Transportation company are defendants in two suits which have been prominently before the courts for some time time past. It appears that Mr. Vanderbilt is the head and front of the company, which is a New York one, and that his instructions to his Toronto solicitors are to fight the suits to the bitter end. NOTES.

The chancellor will proceed to Whitby o-day to open the chancery sittings there.

Mr. P. O Connell has lately received a ermanent appointment in connection with the common pleas division.

The New York Canals.

demand that a liberal policy be established.

Thomas said no calamity threatens the metropolis because the trade of other centres is increasing Boston, New Orleans and Baltimore are growing less rapidly than New York. The people of the interior of the state ought not to be taxed for free canals in face of existing facts.

Fortifications Before Railways. ALEXANDRIA, March 29.—A party of soldiers, by order of the governor, has taken possession of the works and warehouses of the English railway running from Alexan-Nellie Duffy, charged on remand with dria to Ramleh, and ordered their demoli having stolen cloth from Eliza Brown, was discharged.

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appealed to the British consul-general.

Another Victim

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Jacob Ker, recently teller of the Bank of the Republic, was an application for discharge from in-solvency in the case of Smith v. Linton. Lyons, and Lyons was afraid of McEvoy's suicided this morning by shooting. He left treachery.

Boston, March 29. - In the Massachusett's house this afternoon a bid prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors was defeated by a tie vote of 110 to 110. The Elora Cattle Fair.

ELORA, March 29.—Thirteen carloads of stock bought at the fair held to day were shipped by the Credit Vailey for Toronto,

TO RUSSIA. (From the Independent.) "Where was thou when I laid the foundations of e earth?"—Bible.

e earth?"—Bible.

Who tamed thy lawless Tartar blood;?
What David bearded in her den
The Russian lear in ages when
You strode your black, unbridled steed,
A skin-clad savage of the steeps?
Why one wao now s 'slow and weeps,
Why one who now wails out to you.
The Jew; the homeless, hated Jew, HOW TO BECOME a rapid and quick calculator—Attend our classes in commercial and exchange calculations, and learn the philosophic system of rapid figuring. HOW TO LEARN to write a good business let Who girt the thews of your young prime?
Why, who but Moses shaped your course
And bound your flerce, divided force
United down the grooves of Time?
Your nighty millions all to-day
The hated, homeless Jews obey. HOW TO ACQUIRE a knowledge of the laws of

Who taught all histories to you? The Jew, the hated, homeless Jew. Who taught you tender Fible tales
Of honey lands, of milk and wine?
Of happy, peaceful Paiestine?
Of Jordan's holy harvest vales?
Who gave the patient Christ? I say,
Who gave you Christian creed? Y a, yea
Who gave your very God to you?
The Jew! The Jew! The hated Jew!
—Joaquin Miller

lege. The usual course now is for a group of athletes bull-necked, and but imperfect-ly educated, to v sit the rooms of a known

'æsthete,' aid then and there to proceed and maul his pictures and all the little ele-

they do not duck him under the co

pump it is because the unhappy youth, wh has loved art fondly but to well, is concea

of course! He gave you great provocation

cepted the challenge of Edward Bibby, the English mixed wrestling champion, for a

nixed wrestling match, \$500 a side, provid

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ing the contest takes place in Louisville Ky., within the next three weeks.

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CELEBRATED MALTESE CROSS BRAND

has loved art londly but to well, is concealing his trembling limbs elsewhere. If the college dons inquire into the affair and dare to punish the offenders, an indignation meeting is called, and the bull-necked young gentlemen protest so clamorously that authority turns pale and rescinds her hold degree. It was not so very wrong Belting, Packing and Hose; Rub-'It was not so very wrong, ber Boots, Shoes, and Clothing, bold decree. It was not so very wrong, after all, to break his pretty things. He disdained to go down to cheer the Torpid, areat provention. Rubber Hose, Linen Hose, and Cotton Hose, Brass Couplings, -Those in search of the latest novelties in photography should pay a visit to the estab ishment of J. H. Lemaitre & Co., Clay Pipes and Nozzles,

ward. Their extra rapid process is a per-fect success and so quick in its action as to produce in the dul'es: weather, negatives of the highest elicacy and quality. Cabinets \$3 per dozen; taulers, \$5 per dozen. Just arrived ex-steamships Bolivia, Republic and Mosel, from England and Germany, a large and well selected stock of RUBBER & TWEED FINISH CLOTHING D. C. Ross, the Scotch champion, has ac-

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