THE TORONTO WORLD

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The World's Telephone Call is 513.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 8, 1887.

A $1000 CHALLENGE

To The Mail Printing Company, Toronto:

In your issue of The Daily Mail of Nov. 5 the following statements are made:

To Advertisers.

The Mail invites your inspection of its subscription lists and its pressroom returns. There are delivered at the homes of the citizens of Toronto four times as many Mails as any other morning paper in Toronto.

The Mail has double the circulation allover of any other morning paper in Toronto.

I hereby challenge you in the sum of $1000 a side to make good either one or both of the above statements. You to name the experts to whom the circulation books and pressrooms are to be freely opened.

Or I will challenge you in the sum of $500 a side that The World sells more papers in Toronto than The Mail, and that its total circulation exceeds that of The Mail.

On your acceptance of this challenge the money will be deposited in any city bank you may name. W. F. MACLEAN.

New Competitors in the Field.

The Globe has been drawing attention recently to some rather startling statements made by Mr. W. E. Curtis, and printed in Harper's Monthly for November. To place a carcass of Chicago or Toronto dressed beef in London costs about fifty dollars; but the ranchers of South America are now laying down similar beef at about half the cost, to the extent of from seven to ten thousand carcasses a month. This trade has grown up within a few years, and is likely soon to attain still larger proportions. Five years ago Uruguay and the Argentine Republic imported most of their breadstuffs; but in 1884 they began to export cereals, and shipped $7,500,000 worth to Great Britain and Brazil last year. It is estimated that they will treble this export during 1887. Mr. Curtis states that the United States shipments of flour to South America will be wiped out soon, as there are many first-rate mills now grinding there or in course of construction. The next step will be South American competition against North America in manufactured breadstuffs for European consumption. Canadian farmers and millers are, of course, as much affected as those of the United States by any competition that forces down the gains of the latter.

All this and much more we are told respecting the sudden appearance of South American countries in the field as formidable competitors in the export of meat and breadstuffs. And The Globe comes to this conclusion:

The Harper article discloses many other facts illustrating how greatly South American competition is to be feared, and indeed the statements of Mr. Curtis are of startling importance and interest. It indicates that Canadian staples will be absolutely crowded out of European markets within a few years. It emphasizes the folly of believing that Great Britain will enter into any commercial league with her colonies by which the British people would be cut off from the new field of agricultural production. The policy of the Dominion should be shaped accordingly. If destined to lose European markets Canadian farmers must need still more than now the compensations to be derived from unrestricted interchange with their neighbors of the Republic.

But don't you see that if the new competition has the effect of putting down prices in England and in Canada, as expected, prices must come down in the States too? For, suppose American grain dealers find that prices are down in Europe, they will quickly lower their quotations at home—east in New York, and west in Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and Minneapolis. Not one of the little grain-buying stations on the railways in the far west will escape the general down come. Your hope that you can find profitable markets for Canadian grain in the States, after the markets of Europe have ceased to pay, is perfectly futile. Here you are leaning upon a broken reed, be sure of that. Your accomplishment will have to be amended.

To what has been said about South America, it should be added, that during recent years the increase of exportable surplus wheat in Russia has been something enormous. Germany has also a large surplus to export now, much more than she had a few years ago. This goes far to explain how pressing the farmers are for protection in both Russia and Germany, and helps us to understand the following cable despatch, which is dated Berlin, Nov. 5.

The Agricultural Council to-day definitely approved the tariff on grain adopted yesterday, which fixes the duty on rye and wheat at 6 marks, oats and barley at 3 marks, buckwheat and pulse at 2 marks, and on other kinds of grain at 2 marks. A duty of 50 pfennigs was fixed on bran. The Council also adopted measures closing the frontier against foreign consignments and granting the Bundesrath power in special cases to recur to the duties of 1885.

With India, South America and Russia all seeking markets for their surplus wheat, the idea that Canada can find a market in the United States for her surplus is preposterous. We will have to recognize the fact that times are changing; and that the neighboring States are not the special good market for Canadian farm produce that they were twenty or thirty years ago.

Mark Well.

We have received several letters from opponents of Commercial Union suggesting that loyal Canadians boycott a certain small clique of citizens of the United States resident in Canada who have made themselves particularly obnoxious by the prominent part they are playing in the attempt to Americanize this country. We do not approve of the suggestion, but we think it none the less our duty to remind these American missionaries that it would be wise and seemly on their part to keep out of the discussion, always remembering that any Canadian or British subject who dared to set up a British propaganda in the United States would be suddenly and summarily extinguished. No one has given the world so pointed an example of suppressing those disaffected with American institutions as our neighbors. They may use American protection as a cover for agitation against other nations, but the moment they preach against the Republic that moment they are extinguished. They would not tolerate one of their own people preaching a movement toward English rule, let alone a Canadian resident among them who dared to make such a suggestion. Let these proselytising Americans keep this in view when they are next tempted to take a hand in the annexation movement.

Let Loyal Liberals Consider.

Let all loyal Liberals consider what might be the result in case it came to be understood that The Globe and The Mail spoke for them. It is now beyond peradventure that The Mail speaks no longer for Liberal Conservatives. It has never received and does not profess to have received—a mandamus to speak for Liberals, either moderates or extremists. In fact it has no authority to speak for anybody, barring those dim and unobtrusive figures in the background who have been pleased to constitute themselves "the management." It must be apparent to all Liberals that when The Mail speaks for them it speaks without their authority, aye, without their knowledge or consent. Why, then, should the loyal Liberals of this province consent to be committed to increased taxation without representation by an unauthorized spokesman? For no reason upon earth. The Mail's voice is that of a usurper manager proceeding upon the gratuitous assumption that if he go farther and talk louder than The Globe goes and talks, he shall succeed in deflecting to himself a large block of The Globe's inherited support. The Globe has called a halt in its mad career toward the logical ending of the agitation in which it and The Mail embarked by mutual consent, and The Globe does so by switching off upon an absurd line of tirades against Chamberlain; but The Mail remains "an impenitent mule," in the hope that *it* and not The Globe, may come to be considered the Liberal organ. This makes a straight fight for Liberal support between the old Tory Mail and the degenerate Grit Globe. Of the two the former is the more dangerous, because of its past record and its present designs. The Globe is neither so dangerous nor so positive, because the loyal Liberals have a restraining hand upon it and will not—if they can help it—permit the journal founded by George Brown to commit itself to the Annexationist policy promulgated by Ras Wiman and Dr. Platt. Let loyal Liberals consider these suggestive facts. Proper attention to them now may later on prevent such consequences as flowed from the unfortunate uptaking of the Riel agitation.

The Globe's failure to resent Prof. Goldwin Smith's statement to The London Times that he has "no concert with the Canadian Opposition, which has been courting the Fenian vote by abetting disunion," hitting so hard as it does at The Globe's own staff, must be accepted as a confession that "the jig is up," and that no further alliance between "the Fenian vote" and the Professor is possible, connecting link or no connecting link. Therefore Mr. Anglin's occupation is gone. What an unhappy family!

Dr. Platt, M.P. of Picton, declared at the Richmond Hall fizzle that he "had come 150 miles" to attend the love feast of about 100 Torontonians, and that "his constituents were all in favor of C.U." The Picton Gazette is of quite an opposite opinion, and is bitterly opposed to the idea that all the people of that section are favorable to the doctor's proposition that "if Commercial Union means annexation we will accept that." The Picton Gazette will accept nothing of the kind—will put up with nothing inimical to Anglo-Canadian connection. The fact is, as pretty well understood here after Dr. Platt's speech in Richmond Hall, that in posing as a farmer he nearly missed his connection at Cobourg. The Picton Gazette can be depended upon to attend to the doctor. "Physician, heal thyself."

The Mail objects to Mr. Mercier's statement at St. Remi that "if we desired our religion to be appreciated we must have union of priest and people, of church and state." Yet it is to Mr. Mercier and his "Reds" that The Mail looks for the strength of C. U. in Quebec. About the time "the unhappy family" get through quarreling among themselves the Anglo-Canadian majority will calmly take a hand in and throw them all out.

There is a good deal of talk about a clerk for Toronto. It would be English, you know, whether you pronounced with an H. E. or an E. F.

The Mail people must either "put up or shut up." Hugh Graham brought their bluff so time a few years ago, when they challenged The Star. Now that they have challenged this town The World takes the position that The Star took then—and will hold it to the end, be the same sweet or bitter.

As the opening of the American Congress draws near rumors of a vigorous movement in favor of a Government telegraph gain strength and consistency. Thus spoke Congressman Bland the other day, with regard to measures likely to become prominent during next session: "The most important issue will be the tariff. The question of a Government telegraph system will also attract considerable attention. The telegraph has become a public necessity as a means of communication. The Government could carry on this service for the public at a merely nominal cost, whereas it is now in the hands of one or two men who are making an immense profit by charging exorbitant rates. The people are beginning to realize that something should be done, and a Government telegraph system seem to be the only practical solution of the question."

The World's New Office is now at 12 Melinda-street.

Where to Kay Your Coal.

From The Edmonton Bulletin.

Coal is delivered in town at $3.50 per ton, a drop of 25c. from last winter.

If He Catches Them.

From The Penetang Herald.

Mr. Jennings advertises for the thieves who stole his fowl. He will likely make it hot for them.

The C. P. R. Not in a Hurry.

From The Detroit Free Press, Nov. 6.

John R. Pruyn, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is in the city on his way west. When asked by a representative of The Free Press yesterday when the Canadian Pacific would begin running its trains to Detroit, having secured the privilege so to do over the tracks of the Canada Southern Division of the Michigan Central, Mr. Pruyn said: "We are in no hurry to come to Detroit. The field up north appears to be good enough for the present, and we shall of course make the most of it. Our traffic arrangements with the Michigan Central will stand, however, and if it is considered later on to be in the interests of our line to step in and wrestle for a piece of the Canadian traffic, and business to the seaboard with the Grand Trunk, I think our line will be able to get its share."

The World's New Office is now at 12 Melinda-street.

Nicholas Flood Davin at a Northwest Ball.

From The Regina Leader.

The rich, costly and many tinted dresses of the ladies, the charms of their loveliness and conversation—the fascination of the music, now dazzled and now delighted. . . . As to who was the belle, opinions varied—as indeed they might, for the number of those who would have been belles at any ball in the east was large.

As Seen Through a Glass.

From The Toronto News.

In the light of experience, we will not favor any further reduction of licenses.

This is Common Sense.

From The Picton Gazette.

There would probably have been many hundreds of dollars saved to the farmers and fruit-growers of Prince Edward, had the Farmers' Institute displayed half as much energy in obtaining reliable information in regard to the prospects of the barley and apple market as they did in their efforts to propagate that most delusive and disloyal fad—Commercial Union. Hundreds, and perhaps thousands of barrels of apples were sold at a dollar a barrel, when, if proper steps had been taken to inquire regarding the visible supply and probable demand, the extra 50c., 75c., or $1 per barrel, which they now command, would have been saved to the Prince Edward farmer and fruit-grower. While they have been grasping at a shadow the substance has also vanished.

Crank Longley Again.

From The Ottawa Journal.

The Mail publishes a lengthy interview with Premier Longley of Nova Scotia, advocating Commercial Union. What is the value of Longley's opinion to true Canadians? Longley talks just as freely and enthusiastically for Nova Scotia separation from the Dominion altogether.

They Starve in the States.

From Le Pionnier de Mauvegan.

Tell our friends and compatriots in Canada to give up their mania of coming to the States where there is nothing to be earned. In the environs of Baltic, Conn., there are now over 15,000 workmen out of work, in the direst misery, regretting they left Canada and wishing to return, but in vain. They are penniless and in the deepest poverty.

Wanted—A Veterinary Surgeon.

From The Kingston News.

The World referred to The Globe as "the paper founded by George Brown and foundered by the Deacon." The World hit the bull's eye that time.

Not Partial to Slices.

From The Chicago Canadian-American.

Ontario extends almost to the Pacific Ocean. At least it smiles upon Winnipeg from a point only a few miles east of that city. Yet a French-Canadian, who wants to detach Prescott and Russell from Ontario and attach them to Quebec, proposes to compensate Ontario for the loss of those two counties by giving her a slice from Manitoba. This is not quite as bad as Mr. Wiman's proposition. The great New Yorker is for handing the whole country over to Uncle Sam. He is not partial to slices.

REVIVALISTS AT WORK.

Messrs. Crossley and Hunter at Carlton-Street Methodist Church.

The two evangelists, Rev. H. T. Crossley and Rev. J. E. Hunter, continued the revival services in the Carlton-street Methodist Church last night, when there was a large attendance. Among those present were Rev. Dr Potts, Rev. Hugh Johnston, Rev. S. J. Shorey and other ministers, as well as evangelistic workers in connection with the Methodist and other churches. The opening exercises were conducted by Mr. Johnston. Mr. Crossley followed, singing with good effect some of his "Songs of Salvation," the congregation joining in the choruses, which were to very taking tunes. He then said that of the text he was about to speak from were carried out by all the Christians present, along with fervent prayer during the next four weeks there would be one thousand souls converted at those services. There ought to be from fifty to one hundred conversions each night. He rejoiced that so many were saved on Sunday night. He then took for his text Luke ix.

13. Give ye them to eat.

He graphically described the miraculous feeding of the ten thousand in Judea, and made an apt spiritual analogy. God designed to teach us how the world might be supplied with the "bread of life." As the disciples gave the bread to the people each passed it on until all were filled; so should preachers and those who received spiritual life seek to feed others. Their influence should be the reflection of Christ's influence. Some Christians were stinting and starving their spiritual life for lack of self-consecration and evangelistic effort. Having enforced these duties on Sunday School teachers and church members, he said he would go further than his former statement and say that if there were not from one thousand to five thousand saved it would be because there had been lukewarmness and neglect of duty. He then gave particulars of some Canadian revivals, which he in conjunction with Mr. Hunter had conducted. At Pickering 103 were converted in one night and sixty-five on a subsequent night. Fifteen hundred were saved in London during five months' services. In conclusion he made an earnest personal appeal to the unsaved.

Mr. Hunter next engaged in prayer and made a brief impressive address. His aim was a clear, flexible voice, and spoke with much pathos. His matter was anecdotal and persuasive. A prayer by Dr. Potts, another sacred song by Mr. Crossley, and a congregational singing brought the first part of the service to a close.

The "after-meeting," at which fully two-thirds of the congregation remained, was then held. This was of a quiet, solemn nature. Several testified to receiving spiritual benefit, and a number stood up signifying their desire to be prayed for. Among these were some "backsliders." Ministers and others went from seat to seat asking the question, "Are you saved?" and speaking words of cheer to "anxious inquirers." Silent prayer concluded a most impressive service, in which it must be admitted there was an absence of much of the excitement and sensational appeals which often characterize revival services. Between forty and fifty professed conversion on Sunday night.

Dr. Langrill Not a Medical Officer.

Editor World: Allow me to give an emphatic contradiction to the announcement in your issue of Friday that I have been appointed medical officer on the Indian Reserve. The story has, I believe, been concocted in Haldimand by an Ota wa Government hog, who secured his publication in that city with a view to political effect—to disaffect gentlemen who have applied for the position and their friends. At any rate I know it is untrue. I desire also to deny the charge in The Mail and Globe of Oct. 29 that the posting up of the proclamation was delayed for a day later than the time required by statute. I know that falsehood emanated from the person above referred to.

JOHN A. LANGRILL, Returning Officer.

Jarvis, Nov. 1.

Billiards in the Home Circle.

The Week.

What can be suggested as suitable modes of recreation? How can we present that exercise and diversion to both mind and body which will result in recruiting them from the perplexing toils and cares of business? We answer, by directing the thoughts and the muscles into new and agreeable channels; by taking the mind from care, anxiety, and severe application, and diverting it by pleasurable exercise and excitement; by setting aside disagreeable and depressing emotions, and substituting in their place those which are cheerful and exhilarating; by giving to the dormant muscles of the limbs and of the whole body that gentle and healthful exercise which they so much require, but of which they are deprived in the ordinary avocations of city life.

One of the modes by which these desirable objects may be accomplished is to introduce into private houses a billiard table, and to present it to the entire family—men, women and children as a means of daily exercise and recreation. The most indolent and stupid will, by practice, soon acquire a fondness for the game, and the improvement in the sanitary condition of those who habitually indulge in it would commend it in the strongest manner to the heads of families.

We know of few things more truly enjoyable than a family party engaged in the game of billiards, as participants and spectators. The absorbing interest with which the progress is watched, the struggle of skill for the mastery, the exhibition of character in the methods and the styles of the players, the close calculation required in "making" shots, the movement and relative position of the balls, their diverse action under the influence of the perpendicular, the jump, the follow, the screw, and the force strokes, the new use and interpretation which it has given to words, the set phrases known only to the initiated, and which are full of mystery to the unlearned; all these features are peculiar to billiards, and give it a varied interest which, we believe, no other game possesses. We do not believe there is a man so phlegmatic for whom it has no attraction, or one who, having become acquainted with its rules, could fail to be interested in the progress of a well and skillfully played game. We have seen the most apathetic temperaments roused up to a degree of enthusiasm while watching a sharply contested match between two rival players that we hardly considered possible.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Oak Hall's sales on Saturday were the largest they ever had.

Suckling, Cassidy & Co. advertise a sale of rubbers and overshoes for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Policeman Breckenreid last night arrested John Pape and Nellie Downs for disorderly conduct in York-street.

The Dominion Civil Service examinations open this morning in Victoria Hall, and not Richmond Hall, as previously printed. Victoria Hall is at Queen and Sherbourne.

The Court of Revision yesterday disposed of 146 appeals from St. James' Ward. The reductions made totaled $39,670. The ninety appeals from St. Paul's Ward will be heard to-day.

Jeff Worden, Chief Ardagh, Robert Hunter and John Taylor have returned from the St. Clair Flats, where they bagged over 500 ducks and collected in 300 pounds of black bass and pike.

The Rev. Dr. Wild's sermon of last Sunday evening on the "Fisheries and Peace Commission" will appear in full in to-day's Canadian Advance, which will be on sale at the newsdealers at noon, or at the office of the publishers, 30½ Adelaide-street east.

Police Court yesterday: Twenty-eight drunks and disorderlies were disposed of. Robert Elmour was handed over to an Exeter constable, who took him to that town for trial on a charge of burglary. Timothy Sheehan, suspicion of larceny, discharged. On a charge of assaulting Margaret Buchanan, he was fined $10 and costs. David Brady, wife beater, sent for trial. Thomas Ankers, charged with fraud, remanded till to-morrow. James Slater, fraud, remanded till Thursday. George Gordon, larceny of a coat, one month in jail. Michael Purcell, larceny, remanded till to-day.

An Error in the Dates.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The advices received from Henry M. Stanley through St. Paul de Loanda on Saturday were under date of Aug. 8, instead of Sept. 8 and Mr. Stanley hoped to communicate directly with Emin Pasha by Aug. 15, not Sept. 15.

Rough on Rats.

PORT PERRY, Nov. 7.—The town was lighted last night by a huge fire raging in the big marsh south of the town. From near Borolin corner the spectacle was a fine one. But, alas, for the festive muskrat, who lives in large numbers in the said marsh.

UNCROWNED CHAMPIONS.

A CHALLENGE TO MEET THE CORNWALLS AT BROCKVILLE.

Ottawa Lovers of Lacrosse Would Like to Have the Match Played at the Capital—Considered by the Home Executive Committee—Other Sporting Matters.

And still the question of the world's lacrosse championship is not settled. It was hoped that Saturday's match in Montreal would settle it, but it didn't, because of the draw. The Torontos are anxious to play it off this year and by the way the wires talk the Cornwalls are beginning to show an anxiety that, in view of their conduct when the question was first started, is pleasant to read about. Yesterday Secretary F. W. Garvin of the Torontos received this telegram from Secretary C. W. Young of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club:

The Cornwall Lacrosse Club hereby challenge the Toronto Lacrosse Club to play for the championship of the world on Brockville grounds, Saturday, Nov. 12, best 3 in 5, or most games in 2½ hours, whichever you like.

Then there came this from Mr. P. D. Ross, Ottawa:

Ottawa men will guarantee expenses if you will play Cornwalls here.

Yesterday afternoon the Executive Committee of the T.L.C. met in Secretary Garvin's office. The question was fully discussed, and Mr. Garvin instructed to forward to Mr. J. Allen Lowe, editor Sport, Montreal, Que.:

Toronto will play Cornwalls for the world's championship on the baseball grounds, Toronto, on Saturday, Nov. 12, on conditions named by Sport, as per World to-day. Answer by to-morrow at noon.

This was sent to Secretary C. W. Young of the Cornwall Lacrosse Club:

Torontos have accepted conditions named by Sport as per to-day's World, for Saturday, Nov. 12.

And this was sent to Mr. P. D. Ross, Ottawa:

Torontos have accepted conditions named by Sport as per to-day's World for Saturday, Nov. 12. Thanks for kindness.

Hence the affair stands thus: The Cornwalls are willing to play in Brockville next Saturday—the Torontos are willing to play in Toronto next Saturday. It will probably take a few days to arrange the matter.

The question of expenses must be considered. As for Brockville it is a good lacrosse town, but it is more than doubtful if the gate would realize enough to pay expenses, for anyway it is only a small place. The Cornwalls have no more desire to lose money in paying expenses than the Torontos. Therefore, Brockville, as suggested by the Cornwalls for some reason that they alone know best, should not be thought of.

Then as to Sport's and the T.L.C's suggestion that the match be played here on the baseball grounds next Saturday there is this to be said: Inasmuch as the Torontos would not for a moment think of going to Cornwall to play, it is equally absurd to suppose that the Cornwalls will come to Toronto to play. And they cannot be blamed.

What is wanted is perfectly neutral ground in a town wh re both clubs, besides getting an impartial showing, are sure of expenses. Montreal has seen one match, and it is not to be expected that another will be played there. The only place then is Ottawa. The offer of Mr. P. D. Ross on behalf of that city is a good one. He guarantees expenses for both clubs, and Ottawa is sure to turn out a big town. It, Montreal, and Toronto are the only cities in Canada that can turn out thousands for a lacrosse match.

It is late in the season. There is no time to be lost. Cornwall won't play in Toronto—Toronto won't play in Cornwall—or in Brockville. Let them meet on neutral ground, say in Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 17. That's the best place and the best time.

Racing at Kansas City.

The Waldo Park Racing Association opened its new race track at Kansas City on Saturday. The weather was fine, the attendance fair and the track promised to be an excellent one. The racing began with a dash of ½ mile, for all ages, for a purse of $400, which was won by Grisette, 110 pounds, ridden by Armstrong, Hilda, 97, being 2d, and Clonee, 115, 3d. Nine others ran. Time 1.17¼. Post odds 3 to 2 against Grisette to win, 6 to 5 on for a place and 8 to 5 against Hilda for the place. The winner is a bay filly by Glenelg, dam Malta.

The second race was the Merchants' Stakes for 2-year-olds, at $30 each with $1000 added, 1½ miles. T. H. Stevens' filly Florimore, carrying 115 pounds, ridden by Johnston, won in 2.53. The same owner's filly Mary, 115, being 2d, and D. J. Baldwin's Miss Ford, 112, 3d. Gary and Hindoo Rose were unplaced. Pools sold: Mary $40, field $35.

The third race was at mile heats for a purse of $400. There were four starters, of which Gold Flea, 110, ridden by Johnston, won two straights; Dad, 112, 2d; Pearl Jennings, 110, 3d, and Mr. Isaacs, 105, last. Time 1.46¾, 1.46¾.

The fourth race was for 2-year-olds, at 5 furlongs, purse $400. Starters: Wheeler T., 115 (Barnes); Los Angeles, 112 (Murphy); Nicomstone, 112 (Golliday); Persimmons, 112 (Fuller); Lizzie B., 99 (Morgan), and Esther G., 99 (Mitchell). Betting: 6 to 5 on Los Angeles and 7 to 2 against Wheeler T. Wheeler T. made all the running and won by 3 lengths. Los Angeles 2d, half a length in front of Persimmons, 3d. Time 1.03. The winner is a brown colt, by Spectator, dam Kitty.

The fifth race was for a purse of $400, a hurdle handicap, at 1½ miles, over 6 hurdles. Starters: Tennessee, 170 (Canavan); Ascoli, 155 (Cross); Visit, 135 (Mr. Hall). *Betting:* 4 to 1 on Tennessee, 7 to 2 against Ascoli, 30 to 1 Visit. Ascoli led from start to finish and won a good race by half a length. Tennessee was second and Visit beaten off. Time 2.25.

Gossip of the Turf.

At Washington, on Saturday, McLaughlin rode three winners, being successful twice on Tolu Doe and filling 7 allowance, which made his total winning mounts 113, or six more than Garrison's record. The "Snapper" did not ride, he having returned home to Brooklyn quite ill.

Football Kicks.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Ontario Rugby Football Union will probably be held next week in either Toronto or Montreal, when the teams for the interprovincial match will be selected. The score of the game will be Montreal, as it will be remembered that the Ontario Union neglected to send a team down last season.

The Toronto University Rugby team wish it understood that any strictures made on the play of Max Macdonnell, the captain of the McGill College team, come from sources other than the Varsity team. The captain of the Varsity team says he and his fifteen made no complaint to Referee Lawless regarding Macdonnell's play.

This afternoon the Torontos will have a practice on their grounds, when Mr. A. T. Boyd will deliver an address to the scrimmage on the "Duties and Responsibilities of Forwards." Mr. Boyd's talents as a lecturer are well known, and a full house will certainly greet the gifted speaker.

Ottawa College will lose O'Malley and a couple more of its best men next season.

The Toronto-Hamilton match has been definitely arranged for Thanksgiving Day at Hamilton.

A Half-Mile Foot Race.

Bret Coffin and Charles Dennstedt ran a 1-mile race at Exhibition Park yesterday afternoon. Dennstedt took the lead but about half way over the course it was claimed that he fouled Coffin, who was trying to pass him. The foul was allowed and the race and money ($25) were awarded to Coffin. Dennstedt is not satisfied and would like another go at Coffin.

The Park Toboggan Club.

The annual meeting of the Park Toboggan Club was held last night at the Queen's. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed that $1765 had been received and that the expenditure was $872, leaving a balance on hand of $893. These officers were elected: Hon. Presidents, Barlow Cumberland and Alfred Gooderham; President, J. H. Macfarlane; Vice-Presidents, Hugh Blain, F. W. Harcourt; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, C. W. Irvine; Committee, H. Holgate, C. J. Townsend, W. Gooderham, J. Dryman, J. A. Fraser, T. F. Mackay, E. W. Morphy, R. Northcote, A. R. Capreol, A. W. Roberts; Stewards, T. Hodgetts, R. S. Ball, D. Henderson, S. S. A. Sewell, J. R. Laidlaw.

Slugger Sullivan Lionized in London.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—John L. Sullivan arrived to-day. A crowd of 2500 betting men, pugilists and roughs assembled at the railway station to welcome him. When the train arrived a wild rush was made for the car which Sullivan occupied. In the eagerness to catch a glimpse of the pugilist many men jumped on the roof of the car. The excitement was great. When Sullivan alighted he was presented with a bouquet, tied with his ring colors. He was wildly cheered, and found great difficulty in escaping from the mob, which crowded around him. A carriage was in waiting and he was driven to the office of a sporting paper in Fleet-street. His greeting there was also very enthusiastic.

Spots of Sport.

The Hounds will meet at Hayden's Hotel, Carleton, at 3.30 this afternoon.

E. K. Bennett, a member of the National Lacrosse of Boston, broke the pistol record of 100 shots at Walnut Hill on Saturday last, making a score of 857 points. A Smith & Wesson army revolver, 44-calibre, with factory ammunition was used.

The Wreck of the Duchess of Argyle.

PORT TOWNSEND, W.T., Nov. 7.—The ship Duchess of Argyle was wrecked on Thursday night, ten miles east of Bonilio Point, Vancouver's Island. The vessel was carried ashore by the heavy swells and seas rolling in from the westward. The crew reached San Juan safely. The vessel, valued at $30,000, was owned by Goss & Hamilton of Liverpool.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Mrs. Langtry as Lena Despard at the Grand Opera House—Other Attractions.

Mrs. Langtry no longer thinks of herself as a budding novice in her art; she is convinced that she is a full-blown actress and as such courts the appreciation of the public. That appreciation is lavishly bestowed upon her, but after it is given the impression comes over one that it is on account of something else than her art that the tribute is laid at her feet. The story of her life, the celebrated beauty of her face, the richness and taste of her costumes, most of all the wide-spread idea that in seeing her theatre-goers see an extra superfine specimen of an English woman of the English world of fashion and society, these are the reasons of her great success. With all its faults English society leads the world, and the women who figure in it, who are at its head, are certainly objects of the widest-spread interest to men and women all the world over. Whether Mrs. Langtry is typical of the English society woman it is not for The World to say; but we are convinced that it is because she is so regarded, along with the other advantages already enumerated, that she draws, and draws so well. The public go to see her because they wish to see how a woman of English high society deports herself under given circumstances. Though they may think of her more and more as an actress as they get to know her better and as she improves in her style, yet they still appreciate her most because she is or was the Jersey Lily.

Nevertheless her Lena Despard in the play called "As In a Looking Glass" was a good piece of acting and certainly an improvement on her former productions. Mrs. Langtry always find a good voice which is all the more attractive now that it is under elocutionary discipline of a high order. The play and the character are wrecked of their kind—the old story of the adventuress, the gaming table, genuine passion, exposure and poison for a denouement—yet Mrs. Langtry gave to it so excellent an interpretation that throughout the piece the sympathy of the house was always with the sinning and sinned-against Cyprian that she portrayed.

The support of Mr. Barrymore as Capt. Fortinbras was good, as was also that of Mr. Everill as the Russian Dromiroff. You would never have taken the other young men in the piece for golden youth, notwithstanding the fact that they all wore stripes down their dress trousers.

The audience was large, fashionable, and hearty in its applause; the Lily was as beautiful as ever and still more magnificently arrayed; and when she was called before the curtain she smiled her sweetest smile on her admirers, and they, elated with the fact, descanted on the success with which she played the part of—Mrs. Langtry.

The I. P. R. S.'s Concert at Association Hall.

The sixteenth annual concert of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society was held at Association Hall last night, and the society in choosing this hall for their annual concert had evidently underrated their popularity, as the seats were all filled and many were obliged to stand.

Upon the platform were seated W. G. Falconbridge, First Vice-President; Wm. Wilson, Treasurer; Warring Kennedy, C. W. Bunting and W. J. McMaster. Mr. Falconbridge, in the absence of the president, Dr. George Wright, made a few happy remarks, setting forth the objects of the society, after which followed the following programme, which was of interest, containing as it did many familiar melodies characteristic of the Emerald Isle.

The concert was under the direction of Mr. F. Warrington, who was assisted in carrying out an excellent program by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. F. Mackelcan of Hamilton; Miss Alexander, Miss Hudson, Mr. Sims Richards and Mr. Ramsay. These names are so familiar, and have so often been noticed, that lengthy comment is unnecessary. Mrs. Caldwell sang with great clearness and perfect intonation. Moore's "Oft in the Stilly Night," and its an encore "Katie's Letter." Her bellike voice was noticed with great expression and delicacy. Mrs. Mackelcan's rendering of "The Angel's Whisper" and other songs was careful and effective. Miss Alexander recd "Jimmy Riley," and a sketch with great acceptability and a capital Irish brogue. Mr. Warrington pleased everybody in his singing of "Father O'Flynn," and as an encore to his solo, "An Guid Irish Wheel," was even more acceptable than the latter. Mr. Ramsay's character songs were well received and were encored encores. The part singing was well rendered, and with the solos of Mr. Richards made up a successful program.

Mrs. J. W. F. Harrison filled the post of accompanist with marked ability.

The charitable funds of the society must have been largely augmented by the proceeds of this successful entertainment.

Music in Mutual-street Rink.

A "Covent Garden promenade concert," as per program, was given in the Mutual-street Rink last night. The attendance was small. An orchestra under the direction of Signor Napolitano played several selections, while others who contributed were Mrs. Cheesman of Montreal, Mr. A. E. Guwen, Mr. Jas. Anderson, and Messrs. Cline, Smith and Trendell, soloists, from the Citizens' Band.

Footlight Flashes.

Mrs. Langtry appears to-night at the Grand in "A Wife's Peril." At the matinee to-morrow afternoon she will play Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," and at the evening the engagement closes with "As in a Looking Glass." The sale of seats for these performances has been very large.

Alice Harrison and her burlesque company opened a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House last night before a good-sized audience. The performance is a combination of burlesque, music, singing, specialties and gags on every day events. A few new and taking specialties, but otherwise the performance is somewhat dizzy. There will be matinees this afternoon, to-morrow and Saturday.

At the Grand the last half of the present week Coville's "Taken From Life" Company will be the attraction.

Another Writ in the Case.

A second writ in connection with the Irving divorce proceedings is about being issued, this time against a down-town business man, Harold G. Smith, against whom the first writ was issued for $20,000 as a co-respondent, keeps carefully outside of Canadian territory, having taken up his residence in Buffalo. Mrs. Irving is said to be in New York, and from that end of the line she has made some statements, written and otherwise, about prominent Toronto people, which if true and made public, would create nothing short of a social earthquake.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Most of the plantations between Patterson-ville and Tigerville, Louisiana, resumed work today.

The printers in the four leading job printing establishments of St. Louis struck yesterday morning.

On Saturday the horse and mule sheds of the Kansas City stock yards, and the Viaduct Hotel and saloon were destroyed by fire. Loss, $10,000.

In a quarrel about a ditch John White of Hillsdale, Mich., was struck on the head with a shovel by his brother Weir on Saturday, from the effects of which he died.

George Hart, colored, who last October murdered a young white farmer named Waldrop, was taken from jail at Opelika, Ala., on Saturday night by a mob and hanged.

James Smith, of Boulder, Col., suspected a young man named Abel Frost of being intimate with his wife. On Sunday Smith shot Frazier dead and then committed suicide.

On Sunday David Lewis, as employe at the stables of John Metcalf, Philadelphia, was found dead in bed with his head crushed in. William Killer, an Englishman, has been arrested on suspicion.

The trouble between the coal miners of Southern Illinois and the mine operators has been settled by a compromise, the latter agreeing to pay the miners a little over half of the advance demanded.

What am I to Do?

The symptoms of biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order, and diarrhoea or constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often headaches or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this, if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower, in costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy. 246

Shannessy & Hall,

258 Yonge-street. Photographers.

2 doors below Trinity square. 246

Miss Farrell, the Lucky One.

Miss Sarah Farrell, No. 76 Strachan avenue, is the possessor of a beautiful seven octave, piano-used organ, being the first of the kind ever distributed as it was made by the Uxbridge Organ Company and was a special feature at the Industrial Exhibition. It was purchased from R. G. McIlwraith, the representative of Wm. M. Hall & Co. Call and see him. 246

The Leading Wholesale Cigar House.

—One of the finest brands of imported cigars to be had in Canada may be found at Mr. Chas. Lowe's, 46½ Front-street east. A specialty the assortment of the leading lines of domestic goods at manufacturers' prices. Mr. Lowe doing only a wholesale trade, retail cigar dealers will find it to their advantage to call and select from his large stock. 246

Mara & Co., Grocers, 230 Queen-street West.

Have one of the largest and choicest stocks of fine groceries, teas, coffees, wines, etc., of any house in Ontario. They also receive daily the best creamery and dairy butter manufactured. They send regularly to residences for orders when required, and deliver the same day. 246

MAGISTRATE SPENCER ON TRIAL.

An Interesting Case Which Owen Sounders Have Preferred Against Their Beak.

[Despatch to The Globe, Nov. 7.

OWEN SOUND, Nov. 6.—The commission to try the charges preferred against Police Magistrate George Spencer of Owen Sound is in session here. Mr. Æmilius Irving, Q.C., is the Government Commissioner; Mr. Alfred Frost, Crown Attorney, conducts the case for the town, and Mr. John Creasor, Q.C., for the defence. The memorial to the government follows:

Your petitioners, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Owen Sound, humbly show that many causes for public complaint have arisen against George Spencer, the police magistrate for Owen Sound.

1. As to his obstruction and refusal to enforce the provisions of the town bylaws on complaint made.

2. As to his methods and sentences as police magistrate, which are calculated to bring the administration of justice in the police court here into disrepute.

3. As to an indirected and highly improper