THE ONLY
One Cent Morning Paper
IN CANADA
18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

The Toronto World.

SUBSCRIPION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR
TWENTY-FIVE CTS. A MONTH
DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBS
18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

THIRD YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1882 PRICE ONE CENT

ANOTHER MARINE MISHAP

WRECK OF THE STEAM FERRY-B GRACE.

The Engine Breaks Down—She Drifts Before the Wind—Loss of Two Lives.—Story of the Disaster.

SAULT STE MARIE, Oct. 19—The Algoma Pioneer publishes a special, which gives particulars of the wreck of the steam ferry Grace. On Wednesday morning Mr. A. Hepburn of Port Stanley, Ontario government road builder for this section of Algoma, left Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., with the intention of going to Goulias bay to make some repairs to the bridge built two years ago by Mr. Boyd of Peterboro. Crossing the river in a small boat with D. Buchanan, Mr. Hepburn met Mr. Thomas Stonehouse of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to whom he had let a contract for making the needed repairs. All being ready and the ferry Grace chartered to take the party round to Lake Superior, eight persons got on board, viz.: A. Hepburn, D Buchanan, T Stonehouse, — Robinson, — LaPage, — Vyatt, R Holmes, R Dairy and the engineer, A S Currie and — Miett, the wheelsman, leaving the canal about 10 a.m. At 3.30 the boat—towing a scow—reached Perry's sawmill at Waiska's bay, and after shipping a pile driver and other materials, the party left at 6 p.m. for the north shore. Everything went well until 8 o'clock when opposite Gros cap the engine broke down by the cylinder-head giving out, which, says the narrator,

LEFT US HELPLESS.

We threw out the anchor but the cable was too short and we drifted before a stiff northeast wind into Lake Superior, heading the boat for White Fish point. We held on to the scow until about 2 a.m. on Thursday morning when, finding the wind increasing, we cast her adrift. Relieved of the scow the boat continued to drift seaward and after consulting upon our chances of escape and putting on life preservers we concluded that the boat could not live much longer. We drew up the anchor about 8 a.m., the boat making no water. At 9 o'clock she stranded about three hundred yards from the beach. We then started to swim to shore.

Miett started first, followed by Currie, and both made the land. Mr. Stonehouse was next to leave the boat and he appeared to make the passage easier than the others. After landing and cutting off his life preserver and also cutting off the preserver from one of his companions, he fell dead. The rest left the boat, each one waiting until the preceding man had landed, Holmes being the sixth to take the water. He appeared to be swimming in good shape for a short distance when he suddenly sank. Engineer Currie started to his relief but before he reached the spot poor Holmes had disappeared.

A SAD PILGRIMAGE.

The remainder of the sad party started for White Fish point, distant about five miles, stopping at the house of Mr. T. Craig, who treated us with the utmost kindness, and reaching the Point about 10:30. Two fishermen at the Point took a horse and cart and went down the shore to bring up the body of Mr. Stonehouse and on the way they saw the body of poor Holmes on the beach, about a mile above the wreck. They brought both the bodies to White Fish point where rough boxes were made and in which they were placed. We remained at the Point until Saturday morning, when the Ste. Marie brought us back to the canal, the weather continuing very stormy until Friday afternoon.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's Inquest—A Verdict of Criminal Negligence.

BUFFALO, Oct. 19.—The coroner's jury brought in a verdict to-day that the cause of the said disaster was due to the criminal neglect and carelessness of engineer, Carl A. Bohn, in not keeping a proper lookout for the danger signals, which we find were properly set, and in disobeying the orders of the said danger signals before he had received proper signals for so doing.

Three Men Killed.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 19—It is reported that Joseph and George Mabry were shot and killed by Major Tom O'Connor at Knoxville this morning, he in turn being killed by friends of the Mabrys.

Abandoned at Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 19—The Italian brig Marivccia Mignon, from New York for Barcelona, was abandoned near the western islands. Three of the crew were drowned, the rest were landed at Gravestend.

The Irish Convention.

LONDON, Oct. 19—Hugh O'Donnell, M.P., states that though he is determined to support the conference program, he cannot join the council, which he says is constituted so that if only a small number of the county delegates are sufficiently flexible its whole control will be in the hands sixteen nominees of the Irish parliamentary party. The organized committee of the new Irish national league holds its first meeting today.

Defective Railway Bridge.

OTEGO, N. Y., Oct. 18—The wild cat train on the Albany and Susquehanna railroad broke through the bridge above Otego yesterday, the locomotive and fifteen coal cars being precipitated into the Susquehanna river. Fireman Stapleton was killed and Engineer Ryndes and Brakeman Bursteed seriously injured. The bridge was partially rotten and defective. Within an hour a heavily loaded New York excursion train would have passed over the bridge.

The Jeanette Enquiry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—In the Jeannette enquiry to-day Mr. Danenhauer was asked: Do you know of anything in the management of the Jeanette which subsequent experience proved prejudicial and which could have been avoided? The witness replied, "When I embarked on the expedition I was to abide by the judgment of the commander. I do not wish to oppose my judgment to that of the commander or others unless it is absolutely required of me." The court was cleared for the consultation of the matter. When the doors were reopened the witness was asked if, when the Jeannette entered the ice, he thought there was a fair prospect of her getting through. He said he thought she could reach land, but he had to mention that large quantities of the canned goods had to be thrown away as unfit for food.

THE BYE ELECTIONS.

Further Returns From the Contested Seats.

	BRUCE SOUTH.	
O'Connor	Eckford	Ref. maj.. 68
	PEEL.	
Balfour	Wright	Ref. maj.. 73
	QUEENSLEY.	
Rayside	McArthur	Ref. maj.. 24
	HASTINGS WEST	
Rose	Lee	Con. maj..319
	SIMCOE EAST	
Drury	Stevens	Ref. maj..221
	WATERLOO SOUTH.	
Masters	Ratz	Ref. maj..371

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

President Arthur arrived at Washington last night.

There were 53 new cases of yellow fever in Pensacola yesterday and nine deaths.

On Thursday evening Julia Wilson and Rosa Boylass of New Orleans fought about a man with knives and Julia was killed.

Specials from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas report heavy rains for the past 24 hours, doing much damage to the cotton crop.

Barry Sullivan, the actor, has consented to be nominated to parliament for the Irish constituency on home rule principles.

A Rising of Indians Feared.

ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 19—The whites are organizing and drilling to resist a threatened uprising of negroes. The latter are armed and demonstrative.

Young Girl Shot Dead.

MARIETTA, Mich, Oct. 19.—Ida Graves, aged 19, was shot dead as she sat by the window last evening. A hired man named Sullivan, whom she rejected in the afternoon, was suspected.

Verdict in a Libel Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The jury in the case of Marie Prescott, an actress, against the president of the American News company, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $12,500. The company circulated a paper containing an alleged libelous article, reported by Mrs. Hamilton.

Explosion of Benzine.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—While Mrs. Topham, Paul street, to-day was cleaning the furniture with benzine a three gallon can of the liquid caught fire and exploded. The entire front and side walls of a three story brick building were blown out and the front of an adjoining house was partly demolished. Mrs. Heff was seriously burned.

Fatal Attack of D. T's.

PAISLEY, Oct. 19—Mr. John Coghlan, a cattle dealer of this place, was found dead on the road near Walkerton this morning. It appears he has been drinking of late and had an attack of delirium tremens. He left the hotel here yesterday evening and was seen by a farmer near to where he was found, running along the road with his hat in his hand.

Policemen Mistaken for Burglars.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19—The owner of a fur store on St. Antoine street fired at two policemen he found in his shop last night, thinking they were burglars, the door being left open. The officers entered to call up the proprietors and were treated to a very warm reception. Had the storekeeper not been immediately arrested he would have emptied the remaining six barrels of the revolver into the men of law.

"Boodle" Swindling.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The officers of the secret service say "boodle" swindling has grown to large proportions. The swindlers advertise to sell counterfeit money at a large discount, but in reality supply packages of sawdust or other worthless material. It is estimated that these swindlers make a million a year, half of that sum being drawn from dupes in New York city.

Hospital Patients Committing Suicide.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19—Two patients in the Hotel Dieu hospital committed suicide today, one being the wife of J. R. Joyce, a merchant here, and the other a farmer named Nicholson from outside the city. The lady opened a window in the bedroom on the 4th flat and jumped out. Her death was instantly. The man threw himself over a balcony on the second story and was also killed. Both were sane.

Funeral of Fanny Parnell.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—The remains of Fanny Parnell arrived here this morning. There was a large crowd at the depot, including delegates from the central branch of the Massachusetts land league. The remains were placed in a hearse drawn by four horses and taken to the residence of Mrs. Tuder, Bacon street, where the funeral service will be held to-day. The floral tributes are very handsome and numerous.

Louden on the Irish Convention.

DUBLIN, Oct. 19.—Louden, the delegate to the Irish national conference, who was hooted on attempting to speak writes to the Freemans Journal that he knows he has drawn upon himself the hatred of the Irish members of parliament, particularly of Thos. Power O'Connor. Louden says he always held that Americans subscribed to assist the victims of the tyranny of landlords and not to give bloated salaries to Irish members of parliament.

Fire in a Church.

ROXBORO, N. C., Oct. 19—Last evening a chandelier fell in the Baptist church during the services. The buring oil flowed in every direction, and the building was filled with a dense smoke. The congregation was panic-stricken, but the church officers, by direction of the preacher, broke open the doors and windows, and the people were soon got out. Several ladies and an old gentleman were badly injured by the falling chandelier, and a number of others burned by the ignited oil. It is feared that four young ladies will die.

Address of the Irish National Convention.

DUBLIN, October 19—The committee of the national league has adopted an address to the Irish people in substance as follows: Landlords have combined with the purpose of breaking the spirit of the tenants. The dismay which the present scale of judicial rents has created among the applicants to the law courts renders it more necessary now than ever that the tenantry should be united in vigilant and lawful association for the purpose of protecting themselves from injustice. The inspiration of all our struggles is to transfer all local power and patronage from privileged strangers to the hands of the people, and so fortify the people for the work of self government.

LATEST EGYPTIAN NEWS.

Suspected Murder—Return of Household Cavalry—Trial of Arabi Delayed—Arabi is Insulted.

LONDON, Oct. 19—Admiral Seymour has been directed to send a vessel to El-Arish, Egypt, to enquire into the whereabouts of Prof. Palmer and his comrades, who are supposed to have been murdered by Bedouins.

RETURN OF THE HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY.

The transport Lydian Monarch, with the household cavalry, on their return from Egypt, arrived this evening. Large crowds welcomed the troops. There was much enthusiasm.

ARABI'S COUNSEL.

CAIRO, Oct. 19.—The ministry has intimated its intention to permit Broadley & Eve and Mark Napier to defend Arabi on condition that the witnesses undergo a parliamentary examination.

PROPOSED COUNCILOR OF FINANCE.

The ministry is considering the appointment of a councillor of finances, who will have a seat in the cabinet with a consultative voice on finance only. This would be to replace the joint controllers.

TRIAL OF ARABI DELAYED.

The trial of Arabi is not expected to take place until after the festival of Bairam.

NOTES.

Mr. Broadley, the English barrister, Arabi's principal counsel, has arrived and proceeded to Cairo.

OBITUARY.

Mr. John Hubbard, the United States consul at Goderich, died yesterday at the town after a brief illness.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

A free public library is spoken of in St. Johns, N. B.

Archbishop Taschereau returned to Quebec yesterday.

Oscar Wilde's favorite tipple in Nova Scotia was gin.

Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Caron have returned to Ottawa.

London and St. Thomas are to be connected by telephone.

The Ottawa police magistrate now excludes boys from his court.

Sir Hector Langevin left yesterday morning for Quebec, Rimouski and Gaspe.

Dr. Sullivan of Kingston, is said to be an applicant for one of the vacant senatorships.

The chancery court meets to-day at Ottawa. There are fourteen cases on the docket.

The governor general is not expected to reach the capital before the end of November.

H. McLaren, a London dentist, was detected smuggling dental appliances across the river at Sarnia.

Oscar Wilde will leave America in December. He is writing a book on his observations on this continent.

A new editor has been engaged for the Deminion Churchman. The first issue under his management will be on November 2nd.

Miss Ella Pressey, aged 11 years, daughter of Henry Pressey, Malahide, has just completed a patch-work quilt containing 2160 pieces.

The death is announced at Edinburgh, Scotland, of Mrs. Rutherford, relict of Dr. H. C. Rutherford, for many years a resident of Dundas.

James Bothwright, a farmer of Senecs, Haldimand county, on Tuesday last dropped dead while turning some pigs out of his field. Cause apoplexy.

Many are awaiting the fixing of the date of the national thanksgiving, and those who control the matter would confer a favor by making the appointment.

Spinning has commenced in the Windsor, N. S., cotton factory. It has a capacity of 10,600 spindles and 200 looms, and when in full operation will employ about two hundred hands.

A fashionable wedding took place yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church, Ottawa. Mr. Birmingham, a Kingstonian, led to the altar Miss Willis, a well known vocalist of Ottawa.

The inter-provincial bridge between Ontario and Quebec, at the foot of the Des Joachims rapids, will be begun this fall. The total cost will be $30,000. Messrs. Starrs and O'Hanley of Ottawa are the contractors.

A large shipment of eggs was made from Peterboro' yesterday consisting of forty-nine cases, which contained 10,584 dozen. The eggs were shipped to Ogdensburg and other parts of the United States, and their value is about $2400.

Walsh's Death Sentence Commuted.

DUBLIN, Oct. 19—The lord lieutenant has commuted the death sentence of Walsh, convicted as an accessor in the murder of Constable Kavannagh, to penal servitude for life.

The German Elections.

BERLIN, Oct. 19—The progressists and secessionists have a majority of electors in Breslau, Konigsberg, Dantzica, Crefeld, Walee, Elberfeldt, Barmen, Gotlitz, Frank-Furland, and Wiesbaden. The clericals have triumphed in Trevas, the conservatives in Potsdam. The National liberals have a large majority in Hanover and Cassel. In Madgeburg 410 liberals and 9 conservatives are elected In Pazem 116 progressists, 49 conservatives, 77 poles. In Berlin 3,098 progressists, 573 conservatives, 31 unknown.

Mrs. Scoville's Alleged Insanity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—The enquiry into the alleged insanity of Mrs. Scoville began today. The day was occupied in the selection of a jury and the opening statements of counsel. Mr. C. Scoville gave a history of the Guiteau family, claiming that a streak of insanity ran through it since 1790, and of eleven children of Mrs. Scoville's father, five died insane and two of diseases closely allied to it. Mr. Blanchard, Mrs. Scoville's attorney, charged Mr. Scoville with inhuman treatment of his wife and stated that he instead should be in the lunatic asylum.

Bound to Have a Husband.

Jennie Equi is a woman who has been twice before the police court charged with assaulting men whom she claims as husbands. Her true husband, Joseph Equi, left her fifteen years ago, and she has never seen him since. Yesterday she was charged with assaulting a man named Michael Bassan. She insisted that Michael was her husband and Michael strongly denied it. She was remanded for a week and let out on her own bail, the magistrate cautioning her in the meantime not to claim any other man as her husband.

CANADIAN FISHERIES.

MR. WILMOT'S PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING EXPOSITION AT LONDON, ENGLAND.

Drawbacks to a Successful Exhibit—Scarcity of Specimens Necessarily From Parent Fish—Lack of Taxidermists in Putting up Fish—What the Exposition Will Include.

Mr. Samuel Wilmot, government superintendent of pisciculture, is at present in the city busy in making arrangements for the Canada fishery exhibit to be made at London England, commencing in May next. While there is no doubt that under all the circumstances a very creditable Canadian exhibit will be made, those who look for anything extraordinary will be disappointed. It is now impossible that it can be otherwise. When the department of fisheries decided upon making a Canadian exhibit it was late in the season, while a vast amount of preparation was imperative. The exhibition will include all the fishes known in Canadian waters; an exposition of their methods of reproduction, breeding, protection, destruction, propagation by artificial means; how they are caught and cured, the causes at work retarding increasing and other matters such as the means employed in catching, the agencies of destruction, &c. But stress will be chiefly laid on what Canada produces, while this is the very matter in which those interested in the exhibition find themselves embarrassed. No one doubts the peculiar fitness of Mr. Wilmot to manage this affair; for he is the pioneer and leading spirit in all the important matters releting to the extension of our fisheries by artificial means; but now is the season when the female salmon are in an advanced stage of pregnancy and the males rough and out of form. But it is now Mr. Wilmot is selecting his specimens of salmon, which must necessarily do injustice to what the country can produce. It is true he will be able to obtain from the refrigerators of dealers in the lower provinces fish caught earlier in the season, but these have been roughly handled, and suffer in the ice-bins. To endeavor to make a respectable exhibit from these fish above mentioned here, would be like making a human exhibition and taking the specimens from a lying in hospital.

But this is not the only drawback. Taxidermists, to mount fish in respectable form, are impossible to find here. The art of the taxidermist does not seem to have gone out in the direction of preparing fishes. While in a number of houses you find birds and animals "put up," you scarcely ever find a fish. Therefore the work now Mr. Wilmot will be obliged to entrust to amateurs, and the works of these amateurs will be brought face to face with the best skill of Europe. That we will gain much by contrast is too much to hope. But under the circumstances a fair exhibit will be made. Parties are now actively engaged collecting spiciments of fishes, their food in sea creatures and sea plants through the maritime provinces, and will be so employed till the spring. In one respect the Canadian exhibit will unquestionably be equal if not superior to anything from Europe or the United States, and that is in the direction of fish culture. Far advanced though they are in the United States in this respect, aided by such a distinguished scientist as Professor Baird, they will not be up to Canada; for in their past history they have copied much of the methods originated and adopted by Mr. Wilmot at Newcastle. The success in the dominion hatching houses has been most marked, and the hatching apparatus which will be exhibited will readily account for this.

In addition to the exhibit of Canadian fishes and the means employed for catching, supporting and propagating, statistics will be furnished showing approximately the value of our general fisheries; its increase or periodical fluctuation, and other matters of general increase. Mr. Wilmot will be in charge of the Canadian exhibits, and the exposition will continue six months from the first of May.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Bonus to the Assistant City Clerk—Important to Taxpayers—Factory Exemption.

Ald. Boswell (chairman), Clark, Hallam, Geo. M. Evans, Blevins, Woods, Irwin, Love and the mayor were present at the meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon.

The following letter was received from H. J. Hill, assistant city clerk: "I beg respectfully to ask the attention of your committee to the fact that for six months of the present and four months last year I was called upon to discharge the duties of city clerk. I trust if the committe consider my extra services in this respect worthy of recognition they will not overlook the matter." The letter kind of took the committee by surprise, and they discussed it for a few minutes in whispers. Ald. Love and Clarke shook their heads while the chairman, Ald. Hallam and Evans thought Mr. Hill deserved something extra. The mayor wanted to know what extra work the assistant had performed and Mr. Hill being called in to explain, said he did all Mr. Roddy's work as well as his own, having, of course, the assistance of Mr. Littlejohn at times. This statement introduced the case of Mr. Littlejohn, and some of the members thought he should come in for a share of any gratuity made. Ald. Hallam moved to give Hill $400 and Littlejohn $100, but subsequently reduced the amounts to $250 and $50 respectively. This motion was lost, but one by Ald. Irwin to vote Hill $200 was carried. The reason Mr. Littlejohn's name was omitted was that he made no application for a bonus.

The claim of the Toronto button and notions company was deferred pending the receipt of information as to the number of hands they would employ, the value of their premises, plant, etc., and if they would bring a new class of workmen to the city.

In the matter of Joseph Carroll, who protested against being charged 5 per cent. extra for non-payment of taxes within the required time, on the ground that his tax bill had not been rendered. The city solicitor gave it his opinion that no service or demand was necessary unless in a case of distress. Carroll's was not a case of this nature, but only a request to remit the discount. No remission was allowed, although the chairman considered it hard that a man should be charged extra for non-payment of a bill that was never served upon him.

Thereports of the subordinate committees were adopted without amendment.

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS.

A Glance at Campbell's Virgil and Burke.

A number of our Toronto publishing houses seem to be in labor just now producing text books for the Ontario schools. In the past a number of the books set afloat have been a disgrace to our educational system, being marred with the grossest and most stupid blunders. We intend making a point of examining all the school books now that issue from the Toronto press; and have at present two books just issued by Campbell & Co. before us. One of these is

BURKES FRENCH REVOLUTION.

A reprint of the text prepared by E. J. Payne, Fellow of university college, Oxford, and also reprinted by the Franklin press, Rand & Avery, Boston. It will be remembered that the minister of education has prescribed Burkes Reflections on the French revolution for the schools, and that Gage & Co. published this as a supplement in its Marmion edition. The notes to this wonderful piece of English were the handiwork of Mr. Miller, and the dates the production of the publishing house. But in the book before us there is no such ground for censure. The typographical work is first-class—neat, substantial and accurate. And the work of the editor rises far beyond any work we have seen in any of the other school books. In the first place the reflections are just a questionable dish enough to serve up in the schools, being the utterest of ultra and servile toryism. Burke in this work seems more than the brilliant pleader; his wonderful imagination brings him before the horrors and the blood of the revolution five times intensified and more horrible, and the whole man seems to be flung back into the position from which we might fancy a youth brought up under feudal institutions just emerging. It is a strange contradiction—a continuous alternation of light and shade—sunspots of the philosophy of liberty and darkness of slavish neck-bending to custom. We do not know if Mr. Crooks had in his mind any purpose to be served in prescribing it for the schools; if the master were merely to teach the text, it would be a teaching of slavish and debasing toryism. Mr. Crooks saw the book in other schools; and considered what was good for ours. True, but there is one thing wanting: the object of teaching Neither master nor pupil is told whether the philosophy and the doctrine of the text should be swallowed or criticised: believed or merely examined as a piece of extraordinary literature. To read this most excellent preface, the pupil and the teacher both know the defect of the reading, and cannot be harmed by the main current of the work. The notes at the end of the text are not less excellent than the scholarly exposition in the preface. The other book is

THE ÆNEID.

containing the fifth book with voluminous notes and a very full glossary. We have run through this, and confess ourselves much pleased with the arrangement. It is true the annotation is very full, and in many cases almost a translation, a method which the editor Mr. J. Murrison Dunn, B.A., of Welland high school defends in his preface, but which to us would seem in the hands of the learner to make the rough way too easy. There is a tendency of late among all editors to insert the "royal road."

MR. FRENCH'S FRUIT.

Eight Barrels of Delicious Apples for Illustrious Personages.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. James French consigned to London, Eng., eight barrels of choice apples. They were directed, two barrels each, to the following distinguished personages and addresses:

"To *Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria.* Two barrels snow apples. To be used as soon as they arrive.

"To *Hon. William Ewart Gladstone*, London, Eng. One barrel snow apples, one barrel pippins.

"To *Sir Garnet Wolseley*, London, Eng. One barrel ripson pippins, one barrel snow apples.

"To *Lord* (now Marquis) *Dufferin*, London, Eng. One barrel greenings, one barrel snow apples.

Mr. French picked the whole eight barrels with his own hands in the orchard of Mr. Fears who lives near the tollgate, on the Don and Danforth road, Yorkville. The fruit as may be expected is of the first order, and if it does not tickle the palates of the illustrious people to whom it is consigned, then Mr. French does not know what delicious fruit is. Accompanying the letter of the donator is the following from Mayor McMurrich: "This is to certify that Mr. James French, whose letter accompanies this certificate, is a gentleman well known to me. He is an old and respected resident of the city of Toronto and one of its wealthiest citizens." Affixed thereto is the seal of the corporation. The consignment will leave Quebec to-morrow by the Allan steamship.

Presbyterian Hymnals.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Rev. Mr. Black of Montreal; Rev. Mr. Thompson, Ayr; Rev. Dr. Gregg and Mayor McMurrich sat as a committee of the general assembly at Knox college yesterday to prepare a new edition of the Presbyterian hymnal for publication. They made considerable progress in their labors.

A Mean Company.

F. J. Twitchell's petition for the remission of a fine ($20 and costs) for sailing the Annie Craig on a Sunday came before the executive committee yesterday. It set forth that the company which owned the steamer had refused to pay the fine and that the petitioner was unable to do so, being aged and poor. The committee recognized the case as a severe one, but could do nothing in the matter as the fine is payable to the Ontario government to whom Twitchell will be directed to apply.

About a Fair Trial.

Yesterday at Osgoode hall the master-in-chambers decided that the case of Abell v. Kirk is to be tried at Toronto, the plaintiff paying the defendant the difference in the expense which bringing his witnesses to Toronto will cause him. In this case the trial would naturally have taken place at Barrie, but from various considerations it appeared that the plaintiff would have great difficulty in getting a fair trial in the county of Simcoe. In addition to the fact that the plaintiff, who is a large agricultural implement manufacturer at Woodbridge, would be regarded by Simcoe jurors as a natural enemy, and the defendant, who is a farmer, as a man to be supported if possible, it appeared that the plaintiff is an Orangeman and the defendant a Roman Catholic—the plaintiff a liberal and the defendant a conservative. These considerations were very strongly set out in about twenty-five affidavits produced by the plaintiff from residents of the county of Simcoe, who swore that in their opinion no fair trial could be had at Barrie. The case will come off at the Toronto winter assizes.

MR. BLAKE AND TEMPERANCE.

A Good Opinion of the Crooks Liquor Act From a Total Abstainer.

In Mr. Blake's speech at Kincardine last week we find some pregnant remarks with respect to the Crooks act and the temperance question. The following synopsis of his speech on this subject, taken from the London Advertiser, is worth giving and worth remembering: "He touched, he said, for the first time in his life, on the temperance question, and if, as he believed, the Crooks act had a most salutary effect on the habits of the people, it was a most mischievous and censurable proceeding to attack this measure. He had little faith in the faith of a sudden enactment of prohibitory legislation. He was a total abstainer, had been so for eight years. He charged the intemperance abroad in the country upon the moderate drinkers, and in recognition of this fact he had become a total abstainer. He, however, was not in favor of making law faster than public opinion was manufactured to support it. He did not believe the respectable licensed victuallers desired a change. He did not think the municipal councils desired a change. He knew this invidious duty of granting licenses was one of the gravest perplexities with which municipal councils, under the old condition of things, had to deal. He did not blame his opponents for their jealousy of centralization. He was jealous of centralization himself, but wherein was the virtue of this charge of centralization? Had not the conservatives a fair proportion of licenses? Surely so. Why, they had more than two to one. In his own riding, West Durham, they had 16 to 4, in Kincardine they had 6 to 2. But Mr. Meredith had changed his tactics on this point. He did allege the conservatives did not receive a legitimate proportion of licenses. Now, he says they give them licenses to keep them under their thumb. Why, have we not the ballot, cannot a man vote howsoever he pleases, in utter and absolute secrecy, and as to the charge of political favoritism, did politics never enter into municipal councils. They shouldn't, you know; but did they?"

Sale of Timber.

Alex. Cranston recently sold the pine on his farm in North Dumfries by tender. The highest tenderer was James Barton, of Roseville, $2710. There are about 430 trees, and the price is considered a good one.

A Swell.

Hello, Jack, you are quite a swell, where did you get that new suit? I got it at Petley's, all the boys go there now. They have the nobbiest lot of suitings this season I have ever seen, and they fit to perfection. tf

Don't Believe in Muscular Christianity.

In their report to the Y. M. C. A., the class committee says: This committee has been relieved from the most trying part of its former duties, by the closing of the gymnasium. This was not done without much prayer and consultation, and the greater the attention given the subject the more firmly convinced were the members of the board that, as a rule, gymnasiums are not necessary to the successful prosecution of christian work.

Five Years for Burglary.

John Brown was made short work of in the police court yesterday. At midnight on Wednesday night he broke into the residence of Mr. James Evans, 13 Alice street, with burglarous intent. He entered the room of Miss Frances Slade, who scared him off. Mr. Evans captured him while making off over the back fence. A quantity of clothing was found in his possession. He was fully convicted and sent to the penitentiary for five years. The clothing found was evidently stolen elsewhere.

The accountant for Messrs. Walker & Maxey, Gardiner, Me., Mr. Robert Gould, recently wrote: "About one year ago I was taken with the genuine sciatica. I employed the best physicians, but they could only relieve me for the moment. Finally I used St. Jacobs Oil and was entirely cured."

Railway Fares of Sporting Teams.

There is quite a travel between Toronto and Montreal of the teams of the various athletic organizations, and not a little discontent owing to some clubs getting better terms than others. The lacrosse teams, it is said, get the best figure of any, and perhaps they are entitled to such for they do the most traveling up and down. Last year the Britannia football club of Montreal paid $7.50 (return ticket) per man from Montreal up; this year when the Toronto football club asked for a rate to go down and play the return match they are told $10 85 per man is the best figure. The clubs say that if they got better rates there would be many more matches and consequently more travel for the roads.

Minor Criminals in Court.

No less than seventeen of her majesty's subjects figured in the police court yesterday for drunkenness. One of them, Bridget Hunt, was fined $50 and costs or six months. She was very insolent. John Trrrance, Mathew Broomhead and Thos. Lake threw stones in the street and were fined $1 and costs. Daniel Milligan and Henry Mason, two other boys, were fined $2 for a similar offence. Thos. McQueen will be asked this morning why he assaulted James Pinkerton. Fred. Watson was not convicted of the charge of assaulting Edward Dunlop. Isabella Reid, an old hall thief, was charged with stealing an overcoat from the hall of Mr. Alex Manning, and was remanded till to-day. Dix Eu Earle was slated as stealing a $35 overcoat from the Walker house; remanded till Monday.

The Institute of Accountants.

The first monthly meeting of the institute of accounts of Ontario after the summer recess was held at their rooms in the Equity chambers last night. The institute has every appearance of being successful, as there were fifty candidates for membership accepted at this meeting. A committee was formed to consider the renewed application for a charter to be made at the next meeting of the Ontario legislature. Mr. W. A. Douglass read a paper on "Financial Fallacies," which was listened to with interest. This was followed by a spirited discussion on the theories advanced in the paper. The president, S. B. Harman, city treasurer, in his criticism said that one-half of the financial failures may be attributed to a lack of confidence. It is the intention of the institute to arrange a course of lectures on commercial law and monetary matters during the coming winter, and in time to hold examinations and grant diplomas.

ABOUT RETURN TICKETS.

A CHAPTR FOR THE PUBLIC TO READ AND CONSIDER.

What the Practice of the Grand Trunk is—Harassing Travellers—A Rule That Won't Hold in Law.

On Monday Oct. 9 a World reporter went down to the Union station and bought a ticket "to Hamilton and return" paying therefor $2, a single fare each way being $1.20. He received a ticket perforated in the middle and each end stamped with the date and words to the effect that it was only good for the five following days. The reporter went to Hamilton, did his business there, but was not able to return till the Monday following. The five days and date of issue the ticket had run out on Saturday evening. When the reporter offered it for his return fare on Monday it was not only refused, but the conductor would not take it in part payment of the fare he demanded. The ticket he said was no good. To get at the bottom of the case the reporter paid him $1.30 for the trip to Toronto and got a ticket which entitled him to a rebate of ten cents on presentation at a ticket office. Yesterday he went to the ticket office, got his ten cents, and asked what about the ticket that the conductor had refused. The agent said he would have to fill in a blank form, declaring what was given for the ticket, where it was bought, etc., and the address of the buyer. He was given a receipt for the ticket, and the agent said he would forward it to Hamilton, from which place a check for eighty cents would be returned by the general passenger agent. All of which was mighty formal and red tapish. If he gets this eighty cents the trip will have cost $2 40 instead of $2, and the traveler is out of the use of eighty cents for some weeks.

Now there is a straight issue involved in this matter, and the public have an interest in seeing it settled. They want to know:

(1) Can a railway sell a return ticket and arbitrarily limit the time of traveling on it to six days.

The United States courts have declared they cannot, and so we doubt not will the Canadian courts when it comes before them.

(2) Even were the ticket out of date, can the railway refuse then and there to accept it for its face value—that is half the original purchase money—toward the payment of the full return fare?

The courts of the United States have declared that they are bound to accept the return ticket and the difference between what was paid for it and the full fare one way.

All of this goes to show that the Grand Trunk is taking advantage of the traveling public, and that a railway commission is much needed to regulate the companies. As a matter of fact these return tickets are often taken when out of date and the conductors say nothing. They don't care to put a determined man off the train. The same reporter had one of these tickets not long ago, and the same game was attempted by the conductor, who threatened to put him off. He went for the brakeman to assist but he never came back. But people want the thing settled and we hope a test case will soon come up. But commercial men are already favored by the companies and they do not take up the grievances of general travelers. They look out for themselves. If the railways are desirous of playing hog in this matter it would not be a bad plan to repeal the law against ticket scalping.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I never said the public be damned—W. H. Vanderbilt.

It was a big ate, a regular gobble of conservatives—Sir John.

They began asking for it hot last night—Mike McConnell.

I've been a total abstainer for eight years back—Ed. Blake.

Chris, I can't find any election returns in the Mail—John Riordan.

We hid them in a corner—Chris.

HIS WORSHIP'S LITTLE PUN.

His worship the mayor and his ubiquity, The World reporter, were walking together on King street yesterday.

"What is new?" said the chief archon.

"The wind has blown a speck of dust in my eye," replied the scribe.

"Well, that's an eyetem," said the mayor, and his peeper twinkled benignly as he explained the point to the thick-headed youth.

THE OLD VETERAN ON PROHIBITION

"That was a fine article you had in to-day about Talmage and prohibition," said the venerable ex publisher, James Beaty, as he stepped into The World office yesterday. "Its got to come. There'll be prohibition parties in nearly every state and province before four years. And then there is this tobacco. Its growth will be prohibited yet."

A young man was seen to smile.

"We want to do you good," said the old gentleman addressing him. "You young fellows with your smoking and drinking! Yes, we want to do you good, and we will root it out.

THE MEN WITH THE BOOKS.

Who are those men coming this way with books under their arms and chatting one to the other, as many as thirty in number.

Those are the members of the Toronto stock exchange, my son, and they are coming from the afternoon board.

Do they pay their board?

You see there are some of them plug-hatted as to their heads and frock-coated as to their bodies.

Those ones look sleek, but there are others who be jaded.

Those are the bears, my son.

Is their claws sharp?

And the sleek ones are the bulls.

They look like school boys in their walk and the way they hug their books.

But they die hard.

And where is the exchange?

Over Patterson's hardware store.

Do they make a noise.

No my son. They never speak above a whisper. Bulls and bears, they never roar or grunt. It is the quietest place in town that same stock exchange.

But the bulls roar and the bears claw in Wall street?

So they do, my son, but then the thing is just this, that this is not Wall street.

Such indeed I perceive to be the case.

SHIPPING.

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at.	From.
Oct. 19	Catalonia	New York	Liverpool.
Oct. 19	Amerique	New York	Havre
Oct. 19	Wisconsin	Queenstown	New York.
Oct. 19	Schiedam	Amsterdam	New York.
Oct. 19	Bolivia	Moville	New York.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TORONTO, Oct. 20, 1 a. m.—*Lakes and upper St. Lawrence: South to southwest winds, fair weather and higher temperature.*