Government was discriminating in favor of St. John, and declared if any other port asked for similar privileges, the Government would be prepared to deal with it on its merits. He challenged Mr. Mulock to produce a tittle of evidence that the embargo was placed on Canadian astile by Great Britain because of carelessness in enforcement of the Dominion quarantine regulations against American cattle. He contended that Mr. Mulock did a great deal to continue the schedule, because his speeches in Pariliament gave English people the idea that Canadian herds were infected, and constituted just ground for keeping up the embargo.

and constituted just ground for keeping up the embargo.

Mr. McMullen said the carrying trade the Government spoke of building up was being done by a subsidized line of steamers, and that the Canadian farmers paid taxes by way of subsidy, in order that American competitors might take advantage of the low rates subsidized steamers could offer. No Building Large Enough to

Mr. Hazen (St. John) said about half the cattle trade from St. John was done by a line of steamers that got no

done by a line of steamers that got no subsidy at all.

Sir Richard Cartwright read his Economist letter to the House, to show that the letter was not slanderous, and declared he would stand by everything in it.

Sir Richard Cartwright continued after recess. He justified his letter on the ground that he had to defend the Liberal party, one-half of the people of the Dominion, from the abuse and charges of disloyalty heaped upon them. It was not to slander his country. He held that all true Canadians must consult Canada's best interests first, but that the Liberals were just as loyal as the Conservatives.

With regard to the cattle question, he said the Government was at fault and its duty now, was to obtain a market as soon as possible to make up for the market that had been lost.

The motion carried.

Reply From the Queen.

Before the orders of the day were

be carried out, and that by considering
the estimates at the same session the
country would be saved the expense of
a second session. He said Mr. Davies
was complaining that there was delay
in bringing down the Remedial bill,
while the other day he asked for further delay through the appointment of
a committeee of investigation.
Mr. Tisdale quoted the statement

made last session in promising remedial legislation, to show that Mr. Davies was wrong in his statement. Mr. Foster proposed that civil service fixed votes should be taken up, and said these could be considered without the Auditor-General's report.

The Liberals, however, would not agree and started in to talk the proposal out. In doing so they dealt chiefly with the school question.

Mr. Mulock called attention to The World spoort of the Conservative cau-

Mr. Mulock called attention to The World report of the Conservative caucus, and said the public had it on the authority of that paper that the caucus had been adjourned only on a promise of the Government that a further caucus to deal with the school question would be held before the submission of the Remedial Bill. This caucus had not yet been held. He contended that the Government had not the courage to face its followers and that such a Government was not a that such a Government was not a proper custod an of the forty millions asked for in the estimates. Messrs. Hazen (St. John), Flint, Campbell and Ives continued the de-

The discussion continued until 11.30 when Mr. Foster said there was no use prolonging it further. He, therefore, suggested that the House go into supply, pass one item and then addition. This man only talked of \$5000, but it is comply asserted the other we are sure it will be worth \$5000 to us to defeat Tupper now, in view of the general election. It will, therefore, be a pretty good investment to spend \$5,-000." Sir Richard Cartwright assented, Mr.

Foster announced the budget for Friday and the House adjourned.

THE CUNNING HEATHEN. John Chinaman Proves to be an Expert in

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 28.-Latest advices from China tell of the uttering by Chinese forgers on the Island of Java of £3,000,000 of Java bank notes. In order to have the notes accepted forged notes acceptances were placed on them. Already £600,000 of forged and discounted notes have been discovered, and many prominent Chinese merchants have been placed under ar-rest, including Captain China, one of

A Tremendous Multitude Ga-

THE EXCITEMENT RAN YERY HIGH

Hold the Crowds.

ous campaign.

On the other hand, the Conservative workers, relying on their majority at the last election, and buoyed up by the enthusiasm which Sir Charles Tupper's candidature has evoked, are underestimating the activity and determine the straight of the supplemental of the suppleme mination of their opponents, and are tic bordering on that dangerous line that that have excited the admiration of the overconfidence produces.

Mr. McIssac, M. P., gave them a straight pointer at the Liberal meeting, when he ramarked that while the ing, when he ramarked that while the ing, when he ramarked that while the Liberal canvassers were making a personal canvass in every nook and corner of the county, the Conservative workers were toasting their toes before the open fires of the Sydney Hotel. While there is not, of course, the slightest fear of Sir Charles' election, the Liberals may succeed in making good their boast of keeping down his majority. The modus operandi for doing that is to keep Conservative voters at home, and as one very active worker put it, "500 \$10 bills will keep 500 men at home. It's safer to keep them at home than to allow them to the reach the highest, grandest and most elevated position which any Caradian has ever dreamed of. (Applause.) Under these circumstances, I ask you to again rally around the standard we have so often borne to triumph in the past, and strengthen our hands in accomplishing still more for the country, still more for the country, still more for the people than we have hitherto done. (Tremendous cheers.) Cheering as are the plaudits, it will be still more cheering to find a magnifeent majority rolled up at the polls." (Cries of "We will do it.")

The meeting ended with cheers for them at home than to allow them to vote: In one case we may lose both the vote and the \$10; in the other we

it is openly asserted here that \$22,000 has been received from the upper provinces, and if this is so, it explains their otherwise inexplicable confidence.

THE CONSERVATIVES. Court House Packed With Sturdy Elector From Every Quarter of

the County. Liberal-Conservative meeting was held in the Court House, which

was packed to its utmost capacity with sturdy electors from all sections of the county. Before the arrival of Sir Charles Tupper, Dr. McKay, M.L.A., briefly but the

our labors. I shall do all I can to assist the Government in carrying out their pledges to deal justly with the Catholics of Manitoba."

Fallfornia Mexico and Texas!

The Wabash Railroad, with its magnificent train equipment, is acknowledged by travelers to be the most popular route to all Southern and Western points, including Texas, Mexico and California, The Montezuma five dand extinct old slanders dead and extended that in time they except do do a fair business there. He coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but confined that Sir Charles didn't discuss the coal industry, but the tree they discuss the coal industry, but th

fit.

A Voice—Excuse me, Sir Charles, but a Liberal speaker at a meeting held at Low Point, stated that even the tips given by you to servants were charged to the Government. Please refute that. (Loud laughter.)

Sir Charles—I'm very much obliged to the gentleman for mentioning it, and I think that the "Lowest Point" Candidates Made Excellent my opponents have ever reached in their campaign of slander. (Laughter

Speeches—Mr. McKeen and others supported Sir Charles, While Hessrs

Fraser and Devlin seconded Mr. Murray

Sydney, C.B., Jan. 28.—This has been one of the most exciting days in the history of Sydney. Great crowds of stalwart men agrived from all sections of the county by teams and special trains. The proportion of aginers was unusually large, showing the deep interest they feel in the contest. The largest hall in the place will not accommodate more than 1000 people, and there were probably 4000 who wanted to hear the candidates speak.

Feeling runs very high, how high only those on the ground can appressor.

The interest they feel in the contest. The largest hall in the place will not accommodate more than 1000 people, and there were probably 4000 who wanted to hear the candidates speak.

Feeling runs very high, how high only those on the ground can appressor.

world, we have attracted the attention of Europe as well as the United King-

to find a magnificent majority rolled up at the polls." (Cries of "We will do it.")

The meeting ended with cheers for the Queen.

THE LIBERAL MEETING. Mr. Murray Received With Cheers-A Very Forcible Speech by Sir Charles'

Seeing that the Opposition papers have neglected to publish reports of Opposition meetings that give an adequate idea of what the quate idea of what their canvass is, it devolves on the Conservative papers to give the news.

Mr. Murray was received with rous-

ing cheers and spoke with much force. He said he need not think there was a constituency in Canada where Sir a constituency in Canada where sir Charles Tupper could be elected by acclamation. Sir Charles had never showed any quarter to his political opponents in his palmy days, and he did not expect to get any now. It was only his supporters who were going from door to door whining because he was conseed. They would be unworthy

was opposed. They would be unworthy the name of Liberals if they did not fulfil their solemn duty to fight on the occasion. He claimed that not one of

on, them. Already £600,000 of forged and discounted notes have been discovered, and many prominent Chinese merchants of the wealthest Chinese in Java. It is helleved by the police that the forgeries are completed in Singapore. One house, that of Tan Kim Tjing discounted £15,000, and of the forgeries and interest are practically bankrupt. Nearly althele sections of the wealth of

originate scandal and keep throwing mud in the hope that some would stick and while this practice of mud-throwing is still continued in the press and on the stump, no man, not even the bitterest of his opponents dare make a charge in Parliament against him where it could be fully investigated and all the facts elicited. (Loud applause.)

In reply to the anonymous charge of extravagance in administering the L.C. Railway. Sir Charles quoted statistics comparing the period 1876-7 with 1833-4, and showing that between 1876-7 and 1879-80 there had been a greatloss in the working of the L.C. Railway. The four years 1881 to 1884, while he was Minister, there had been a profit.

A Voice—Excuse me, Sir Charles, but a Liberal speaker at a meeting held at Low Point, stated that even the tips given by you to servants were he declared, was a revenue producer, and must always pay a certain amount

and must always pay a certain amount of revenue.

Mr. Fraser raked the Government fore and aft and declared that Sir Charles Tupper's great ability could not cover its naked deformity. The Government did not represent the Conservative party, and a good man could not make a bad policy good. The story in The Herald that the Liberals had raised \$30,000 boodle was not true, but if it was, following Conservative methods, he would not blame the people for getting back a little of their own money, and he said to his Conservative friends, "bid high, take \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50; make them pay for it." The combinesters an dothers had been taking the heart's blood of the people long enough.

He described the difference between the two parties on the school question the state of the people long enough. the two parties on the school ques-tion this way: The Government will coerce, the Opposition will conciliate

try. He hold that all ride Clumbers were just as loyal as the Conservatives. With reside to the care was at fault and its duty now was to obtain and the duty now meeting. Nevy fortunately too, too a joint meeting, but the time and as the duty provided the duty of the du

atholic.
Mr. Devlin spoke of Sir Charles as

000,000; that the country was being de-populated, and that there was more distress and less prosperity in Canada distress and less prosperity in Canada to-day than there had been in 20 years. Mr. C. F. McIsaac followed with a lively personal attack on Sir Charles Tupper, whom he described as not fiav-ing much courage or being as brave or bold as Sir Hibbert was at the Anti-genish campaign.

Angus McGillivray and C. S. Camphell also addressed the meeting.

MOVING FOR ARBITRATION.

Memorial for Signature in Great Britain and the United States London, Jan. 28.—The Westminster

Gazette publishes the text of a memo rial which is to be issued for signa-tures in the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The memorial concludes:
"Without expressing any opinion

"Without expressing any opinion upon pending controversies, we earnestly press to a prompt conclusion a treaty whereby all disputes between Great Britain and the United States shall be referred to a permanent tribunal representing both nations."

The committee issuing the memorial includes the Right Rev. B. F. Westcott, Eishop of Durham; the Very Rev. F. W. Farrar, Dean of Canterbury; Rev. Basil Wilberforce. Canno of Westmin-Basil Wilberforce, Canon of Westmin-ster; Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Fred-erick Clifford, Rev. H.M. Adler, Chief Rabbi, and William T. Stead. editor of The Review of Reviews. The commit-tee comprises nobody of prominence in

politics, trade or society. On This Side. Too.

Boston, Jan. 28.—The directors of the American Peace Society, at a meeting here yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Robert Treat Paine presiding, adopted a resolution to the effect that while there was reason to hope that the present controversy between Venezuela and Great Britain will soon be settled yest the peril through which be settled, yet the peril through which the United States and Great Britain have just passed has impressed anew the necessity for the establishment of some permanent method of adjusting conflicts between them, and that the two Governments ought at once to enter into a treaty of arbitration and to take steps for the early creation of a permanent tribunal for the adjudication of all questions not capable of adjustment by diplomacy.

A Game of Poker. This little book of 48 pages is upon entirely new and novel lines—a new departure, as it were. Nothing like it has ever been published. It abounds in humorous illustrations and Rules for Winners and Losers, also "General Rules" and rules for his every and rules for the severage of the Rules," and rules for the ever-persi tent and obnoxious "on-lookers." B sides this, a "General Ledger," for r The work is handsomely gotten up, embossed stiff cover, excellent quality of paper, fine typographical work, printed throughout in two colors, and just the size to be conveniently carried in the vest pocket. Price 25 cents, mailed to any address by the Harold Wilson Co., Toronto. Wilson Co., Toronto.

WARDENS ELECTED. entlemen Who Will Preside County Councils During the Year 1896.

_J. H. Elliott, reeve of Chesley

Haldimand-George

Kent-A. M. Mason, reeve of Camden Lambton-R. A. Hill, reeve of Forest. Lanark-George Willoughby, reeve of Almonte.
Leeds and Grenville—William Wallace, reeve of Edwardsburgh.
Lennox—James Thompson of New burgh. Lincoln-D. W. Moyer, reeve of Clin

McGillivray.

McGillivray.

Norfolk—O. Hendry, reeve of Simcol Northumberland and Durham—D.

Wade, reeve of Brighton.

Ontario—Duncan Graham, reeve

ham.
Peel—Henry Shook, first deputy reeve
of Toronto Township.
Perth—Thomas Ryan, reeve of Hib-Prince Edward—H. P. Benson, reev of Hillier.

ford Victoria-William C. Switzer, reeve

of Emily.
Waterloo—Hon. Samuel Merner.
Wellington—Joshua Hampton of
Mount Forest.
Wentworth—William Martin, reeve of
Binbrook.

THE BICYCLE IN 1896 NOTHER POPULAR CRAZE FOR THE

banner year, as must have been evident to all who have kept in touch with the times. The overwhelming de-mand for wheels during the year was unprecedented. The business during 1894 warranted no belief that the demand for bicycles would more than double itself, as was the case. The manufacturers were unprepared for meet it, and if it were possible to learn the long wait for wheels months were, according to the dealer, "expected daily," cancelled their orders in sheer disgust, there is little doubt but that a small army would answer to their names. The reached the proportions of a "craze." Your dyed-in-the-wool cyclist does not like this word. It suggests a passing shew, a something which exists to-day and is gone to-morrow, and he dislikes to believe that cycling is anything of the sort. But that it was a craze is not to be denied.

It was an unhealthy growth-the development of a night, and that is substantially the definition of a craze. are those who maintain that it was a sudden awakening of the public to the practibility, the wholesomeness the urlimited possibilities and the subtle fascination of the bicycle. Perhaps it was. But I doubt it. Granting, however, that it was an awakening it is reasonably certain that there is no one agency that did more to cause the general opening of eyes than the Michaux Cycling Club of this city and Newport. When this club was organized the whole world was told that only millionaires and millionairesses and members of the Four Hundred could obtain admission to its ranks. There were those who knew differently, but that mat-tered little. The general public believed it, and the mere fact that Mr. and Mrs. De Vere, their daughter Clara and their son Harold were riding bleycles set the general public by the ears. It aroused the envy of the De Veres of other cities, and they promptly went and did likewise. The papers recorded the fact. Those just below the upper crust, and those of the lower layers emulated those just above them, and the craze

was fairly started. at got the benefit of a flying start, and, once under way, it did not stop until some 450,000 bicycles, representing some \$35,000,000 had been disposed of and the coming winter had retarded its further progress.

If the future, more particularly the year 1896, does not see a similar growth; that is, if the demand of the preced-ing year is not doubled, there will be many anxious faces and flattened purses in the cycle trade. Every one the outlook through rose-tinted glasses. They can see nothing but a repetition of the success of the immediate past. They have prepared for it. Fac which last year turned out 10,000 bi-cycles have increased their capacities, and will produce 20,000 to 20,000 during next season; factories which previously manufactured 40,000 wheels have been added to, and will increase their outputs 60 to 80 per cent. At least one of them will be prepared to make 100,000 bicycles as occasion requires. This has reference only to the old manufacturers. Of the new people who have been attracted to the industry in shoals few will build less than 2,-000 bicycles. Eight thousand is per-

haps a fair average.

Every form of manufactory has been attracted to what is believed to be a modern El Dorado. Sewing machine plants, furniture factories, knittir mills, skate-making establishment all these and others have been converted in whole or in part for the manu-facture of bicycles. Capitalists, promoters and speculators of every nature and of no experience have almost fall-en over themselves in the wild rush, and it is a dull week, indeed, that does not witness the inauguration of at least two or more new factories.

When and where will it end?

That is the question which every one connected with the business is asking himself. None know and few care to growth of last year was but the begin-prophesy. Some predict that the great ning of an expansion which will not be stormed until the whole civilized stemmed until the whole civilized world is mounted on wheels; all unite, world is mounted on wheels; all unite, however, in agreeing that 1896 will amply fulfil expectations; that there will be no difficulty in disposing of the entire output, variously estimated at from 750,000 to 1,000,000 cycles. But of the succeeding year, they are not so sanguine. Let two tradespeople come together, and if the question: Will it last? is not sooner or later discussed.

the meeting will be worthy of rec There is no use denying that interrogation point to every one con-nected with the trade. The matter is, however, one of those which will solve

ally in evidence. For the first time in the history of the industry they were precurable for Christmas trade, and when the buying season is fairly opened there should be few manufacturers who cannot meet all reasonable. who cannot meet all reasonable de-mends made on them. All are working overtime and all or nearly all will have 4) or 50 per cent. of their outputs ready for delivery before March 15. There should be none of the exasperating delays in fulfilment of orders, which characterized last year's business.

The wheels themselves show no radical changes from those of 1895, unless a general use of larger tubing and larger axles, and a general alteration of name plates can be so termed. Improvement has become largely a matter of detail; 1896 models will weigh from one to three pounds more than those of the previous year, and will average 23 pounds. Tandems will be more numerous than ever before; in fact, 1896 may be reckoned a "tandem year." It will be a feature of the sea-

NOTICE

is hereby given that the

of the Shareholders of the

TRUSTS CORPORA-TION OF ONTARIO

will be held at the office of the Corporation, Bank of Commerce Building, No. 19 King-street west, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 1896, at 12 o'clock precisely, for the election of Directors for the then ensuing year, and the transaction of all other general purposes relating to the affairs of the Corporation.

A. E. PLUMMER. Manager. Toronto, Jan. 28th, 1896.

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One of these at \$1000 and another at \$750 are magnificent gems, whilst we have a large assortment from \$200 to \$400 each that will make handsome Solitaire Rings.

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SPECIAL Beautiful Black Peau de Soie Silk at 90c.

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A LARGE NUMBER OF JOB AND other cases for sale; 25c pair. Apply Foreman, World Office. T CE \$5 F.O.B. PER CARLOAD-CAN

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WILSON'S SCALES, REFRIGERAT-ORS, dough mixers and suusage machinery. All makes of scales repaired or exchanged for new ones. C. Wilson & Son, 67 Esplanade-street, Toronto. PROF. PETTERSON'S HEALTH RE-storer-This unequalled Vegetable Remedy cures all chronic and lingering all-ments, stomach, kidney, liver, blood and kin diseases. Send for testimonials. 381 Queen-street west, Toronto. Sample pack-ige, 25c.

DR. W. E. HAMILI.—DISEASES EYE, ear, nose and throat. Room 11, Janes Building, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge-Sts. Hours 10 to 1, 3 to 5.

D. R. COOK-THROAT, LUNGS, COncilly. 12 Carlton-street, Toronto.

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PAY CASH—IN TON LOTS OR CAR-load lots—for scrap iron, brass, cop-per, lead, zinc, etc. Send postal card to 82 Richmond-street east. Traders' Bank Chambers, street, Toronto. Telephone No. 1641. W. J. WILLS & CO., PLUMBERS, GAS obbling a specialty. Telephone 5220.

M ARCHMENT COMPANY, 103 VIC-toria; Telephone 2841; Gravel Con-tractors, Sanitary Excavators and Manure THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD IS for sale at the Royal Hotel news-stand, Hamilton. O AKVILLE DAIRY—473 YONGE-ST.— kuaranteed pure farmers' milk sup-plied, retail only. Fred Sole, proprietor.

LEGAL CARDS. CLARKE, BOWES, HILTON & SWA-bey, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Janes Building, 75 Yonge-street. J. B. Clarke, Q.C., R. H. Bowes, F. A. Hilton, Charles Swabey, E. Scott Griffin, H. L. Watt.

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McGee, Financial Agent, 5 Toronto-street. HE EDINBURGH LIFE ASSURANCE Company will lend money at 4% per ent; on prst-class business and residential property in Toronto and leading cities. Ad-lress Kingstone, Wood & Symons, Solici-ors for company, 18 King west, Toronto.

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H hurst. This hotel is only five minutes wate from G.T.R. Depot and about the same from Muskoka wharf, making it a delightful home for summer tourists. There are also large and airy bedrooms and the best sample rooms for travelers north of Toronto. The hovel is lighted throughout with electricity. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. D. B. La Franier, prop. HE DOMINION HOTEL, HUNTSville-Rates \$1 per day. Frat-class
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We are Canadian age for the genuine White See that our stamp is the box, it means a t years' guarantee.

Prices \$4 and \$5.

THE GRIFFITHS CORPORATI 81 Yonge-St., Toronto

The blcycle racing season is still at off, but the real game of the wheel is hand. Now the makers are in the mid of the busiest season, and the cycle store everywhere are alive with prospective by ers. It is really wonderful what a gree hold the blcyle has upon the public. Or a few years ago the man who rode a whe was looked upon as a crank. He was tespecial delight of the young street are To-day, however, when a man rides also on a blke there is a craning of necks see the make of the wheel. This integets more people than the identity or tappearance of the rider. It's really aming to hear a party of riders discussifthe merits of wheels. The low comparisor range from a tub down to a scissor grinde The best wheels are "beauties, beaches etc."

They all want to know the wheel to but and are generally sufficiently shrewd select the best one. Prices of '96 with rule about the same as a year ago, at shrewd wheelmen will steer clear of the cleap article. With a number of neand promising ontario builders of bicycle any quantity of wheels from across the line, and the ship loads of machines the come from Old England, Canadians have indeed a perfect variety to select from And the knowing ones say that mow wheels will be sold in '96 than in any proceding year.

So near perfection has the bicycle a rendy attained that during the past yea the inventors' time was principally specific perfecting details, and the recent co lections of all sorts of cycles at New Yor and Chicago went to show that any noveties were simply fads for catching the cyc, and were not intended for practica purposes. Dr. Doolittie, president of the C.W.A., who attended at New York, speak out in opposition to the many critics with predicted that the exhibition at Chicago would kill that line of sport. In shor the president says the Cycle Show has come to stay.

And many wonder why a Cycle Show is not held in Toronto. It would be a paying spec if the correct parties took hold of it, although there are many who believe to the contrary. The local Cycle Board of Trade, with the sympathy of all the local dealers, and the plethora of clubs, might turn the trick, but then matters are safe not to run as smoothly in that body as the promoters might expect. True, most of the local cycling magnates are associated with the board, but then there are others. However, it is too late for a show this winter, but next Ohristmas-tide should see a successful one.

the province under efficient management. This might be the salvation of the sport, as concentrated action is necessary to counteract the avarice of the average racing man. After all it isn't the fast ones that keep the ball a rolling, but the great riding public. And before the year of grace 1897 very few of the big firms will have racing teams on their pay sheets, a great many having already announced their intention of advertising in legitimate channels.

The clubmen are not idle during the winter. With their pedro, whist and interclub parties a lively social time is spent. And smokers, carnivals and "At homes" will replace some of the cash lost in their summer meets, and Toronto's dozen organizations will come up smiling in the spring like jolly wheelmen always do.

Three classes will likely contest for the prizes, rich and otherwise, to be hung up for them in '96. The new class will be casted amateurs. And besides there will be the professionals, who race for prizes and the professionals who race for money, the prize pro's. of course, being the class B men or the makers' amateurs.

It is interesting to note that at the New York Show 125,000 people passed through the turnstiles during the week, and that as a consequence the treasury of the National Cycle Board of Trade is enriched to the extent of over \$50,000. The expense of the show was about \$10,000.

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President A. C. Willison of the League of American Wheelmen is very emphatic in his support of the proposition to keep the racing interests tast in Lengae control. "At first blush," said Mr. Willison, "the scheme of Mr. Potter of New York to sweep away League control of racing may have appealed to many who are naturally antagonistic to all racing. A little-thought beneath the surface should change any such opinion in the mind of any reasonable person. First, the control of racing costs the League nothing. The Racing Board in the control of which racing interests of the United States are absolutely vested, is self-sustaining from fees from race meet proprietors. Mr. Potter's idea seems to be that the racing interests make too much noise in the land. Of course the primary aim of the League is for highway improvements and wheelmen's rights. If the racing Board makes more noise in the land than the Highway Improvement Committee it is ratch. I should think, the fault of the Highway Committee in hot making more noise. Racing control does not interfere in any way with the more popular lines of League work, as the Racing Board so far as expenditure of energy goes is a body apart. Besides Mr. Potter's scheme for organizing a separate body out of the League officers for the control of racing not only would not be a betterment, but a step backward. The men out of whom he sugests to make the body for the control of racing much of their time for separate work for another organization. I think the present scope of the management of racing by the League is O. K. I do not dare to say anything as to how racing should be managed, or as to the division of classes, if any, as that is the province of the Racing Board, and I do not want to speak upon the subject prior to the approaching annual convention."

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John O'Reilly. 30 Niagara-street, was a alking from the stable to the kitchen walking from the stable to the kitchen in the yard at the rear of his house last night when he slipped and broke his leg in two places. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the ambu-

Morris Prendible, 41 Duchess-street, was a prisoner at Police Headquarters ast night, charged with assaulting Mrs. Dorsey, who lives at the same