a margin of 10 per cent on them and M lent him the balance of the purchase money, the stocks being gransferred to M as secur-ity. M is now in the position of a Trustee, and by all the laws of gods, men and nathe stocks being 'cransferred to M as security. M is now in the position of a Trustee, and by all the laws of gods, men and nations he is c'narged with a sacred trust: to youd the extent allowed by law. The law hold those, sharea for S and for S's benefit alone. But B, the broker, has another client, C, who, also wants to invest in the ests of the billholders and stockholders stock of M's bank, and he orders B to buy him fifty wheres. Mr. Broker is on very good terms with Mr. Manager and he rushes

down to the bank and says to the manager :

Mr Broker gives him his cheque for the Mr Broker gives him his cheque for the full amount of the shares. He gets the shares accordingly and delivers them to Mr Client, who pays the money over, or perhaps only the margin, and some one perhaps only the margin, and some one else is got to carry the balance of the pur-

He desiberately violated his trust; he lent

fifty of the shares that he held in trust for Mr Speculator. He never asked Mr Spec-

Why, if Mr Speculator called on Mr Manager and paid up his loan the shares would not be forthcoming, or Mr Manager

ported. He had used stocks that had been one of the most hazardons of all kinds of lodged with him. He was a great figure in gambling, besides being a serious enemy to those who remember the case will see how apposite his deed is to the one in question. But does this practice obtain in To-

Yes, it has been of common occurrence both here and in Montreal. Read any of the "goose circulars" that are being sent out and see how the brokers speak of "ber-Towing stock

But what is to be gained by this loaning

Why only this, that Mr. Manager is getting full interest from Mr. Speculator, and he is getting the use of Mr. Client's money, that he is getting double interest and it is this which tempts him to risk his honor and to

To show that public opinion is opposed to this whole business of stock gambling, and especially stock gambling on the part of bank presidents, managers, and directors we append, a further selection of a host

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS:

From the Winnipeg Free Press.

The Toronto Globe used to rep. very well the most advanced views on political economy and cognate subjects. Those cannot but be surprised at its recent articles on banking-particularly that division of banking relating to lending money to directors on bank stock. Some short time ago the returns which the banks made to the government having been scanned by and due publicity given to the fact, that one bank had lent an amount equal to its others were lending on bank stocks. The Globe defends both practices. It says, "What better security can a banker desire than bank stocks?" and with regard to lending to directors, "Why should a bank be required to refrain from lending to its own directorate, who may be, and often are, men in a large way of business with

must explain that the headings under which the banks have been required by law to rarge their liabilities and assets, have not been arbitrarily fixed by government alerks. They were arrived at as a result of conferences with and examination of the leading bankers in the deminion. It is needless to go into the reasons actuating those men; we may assume they had the best interests of the banks at heart, and what are the best of the community. The Globe says the bankers were wrong, and deliberately sets the law at defiance; supports the banks who have broken the law, and applauds their conduct. Why, it asks, should a man not herrow on stocks from a hank? who have broken the law, and approach their conduct. Why, it asks, should a man not borrow on stocks from a bank? Where in the world has all the Globe's information gone to? What does it think is the object for which banks were formed? Why, all authorities are agreed that banks should only lend money to aid commercial enterprise. Now, if a man in commerce, who owns bank stock, wants to borrow who owns bank stock, wants to borrow money he can sell his stock; that is his money he can sell his stock; that is his light that is his light that it is his light that all the light that it is his light that a seriest. They dioped in proper course. If his business requires his money, let him sell his bank stock and put it into his business. The people who want to borrow money on bank stocks are not commercial men. They are gamblers who want to trade upon a margin, and get the banks to provide the principal capital for their gambling operations. The gambling operations, the commercial men. They are gamblers who want to trade upon a margin, and get the banks to provide the principal capital for their gambling operations. The gambling operations are capital for their gambling operations. The gambling operations are capital for their gambling operations. The gambling operations are capital for their gambling operations. The gambling operations are capital for their gambling operations. not commercial men. They are gamblers who want to trade upon a margin, and get the banks to provide the principal capital for their gambling operations. The Globe goes further, and says when the banker has sufficiently secured the institution against the chance of loss from the York Tour, in which he says: The

loss, his responsibility ceases. What rubbish is this? It seems almost absurd to treat it seriously. The bonest trader must go without means to extend his trade because a set of gamblers can offer equal security. Any business man applying for a loan in the past was compelled to undergo a pretty exhaustive examination in the bank parlor before be got the initials on the corner of his notes; and our im-

From the Montreal Post. against undue manipulations. The second m fifty shares. Mr. Broker is on very charge made is that certain banks have been lending money on bank stocks contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in money if the bank and says to the manager:
"Lend me fifty shares of your stock."
"All right, Mr. Broker, you can have "
Mr. Broker gives him his cheque for the stock of the banks with which they are connected districts. The second charge manipulations. The second charge manipulations. The second charge manipulations. The second charge made is that certain banks have been leading money on bank stocks contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in the contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in the contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in the contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in the contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in manipulations. The second charge made is that certain banks have been leading money on bank stocks contrary to law. There is a distinction to make in manipulations.

late, and then we will have the manageagement attempting to manipulate the
market, and keep its stock at a speculative
price. And all of course would be done at
a risk to the bank. Banks are not strengthened by risks of this nature, and the practice of advancing loans on the stock proper
of a bank should be prohibited and condemand without hesitation. We would not
be inclined to invite the same severity towards managers, who would hold the stock
of other banks as security for loans.
The same danger is not to be met

The same danger is not to be met with in the way of tempting the officials to become speculators, and to use information which they only obtain in the confidence of their office. Then stocks of would not be forthcoming, or Mr Manager would have to run out and buy or borrow the, shares.

It was for just such a transaction that less than twenty years ago Sir John Dean Paul was tried, convicted and transported. He had used stocks that had been one of their office. Then stocks of other banks are on their face as substantial security as stocks of any other concern. The third charge is a serious one, it accuses certain directors and managers of important banks with being constant dabblers in bank stock speculations. There is no question as to the fact of stock speculation being one of their office. Then stocks of other banks are on their face as substantial security as stocks of any other concern. The third charge is a serious one, it accuses certain directors and managers of important banks with being constant dabblers in bank stock speculations. There is no question as to the fact of stock speculation being one of their office.

fication shall we use for speculation in bank stocks which represents the prosperity and happiness of so many families. Touch bank stocks and the vibrations are felt high and low, with a tendency to create a panic and a run on the bank. Managers and directors of banks act, therefore, in a highly reprehensible, if not criminal, manner when they go into alliance with or become attack brokers. This business of become stock brokers. This business of 'bulling' and "bearing" the market by ankers is vicious in the extreme, as it tends o grass all legitimate efforts to advance

to crush all legitimate efforts to advance solid banking interests in a legitimate fashion. Such transactions as these cannot tend to make either our bankers honest or our banks firm and solid. Gambling or speculating in bank stocks by the directors should be prevented, and the government should make use of all its influence and endeavors to impress upon them the necessity of managing our monetary institutions so as not to create any unnecessary alarm or give rise to suspicion and diffidence in their honesty.

From the Winnipeg Commercial.

From the Winnipeg Commercial. And it is probably fortunate that the recent bank irregularities have come to light, as the exposure of the same may and doubtless will tend towards checking that spirit of speculation which is so liable to grow up with a few years of continued prosspirit of speculation which is so liable to grow up with a few years of continued prosperity. It is to some extent gratifying to the commercial and industrial classes to mark the effect that the publicity of the irregularities in question have had upon business affairs generally. While rates of discount in purely commercial affairs have made no material advance, money for stock operations has been exceedingly difficult to obtain even at ruinous rates of interest.

A CHICAGO SWINDLE.

The Chicago Tribune speaks of the universal manua for speculation and gives an instance in its own city. All through the west the farmers and the inhabitants of the villages and small towns are speculating on the Chicago board of trade through the medium of concerns which will receive any sum no matter how small, and guarantee to make any profit, no matter how large. These swindlers used to advertise themselves as commission houses. But that is not now the fashionable cloak. The newest thing is the mutual co-operative plan. Canada is now being deluged with their seductive goose circulars. Several subscribers of The World have received subscribers of The World have received them within the past few days and sent them on to us. Anyone who sends in \$10 becomes a shareholder, and entitled to his proportion of the total profits. It is wonderful where the greenhorns come from who intrust their money to men who assert, as one of these "mutual as expertives" from does that in seventeen

HOW TRUET FUNDS A LOANED TO SEE TROSTEES.

The Werst resture of all—what are shareholders and before the good the standard of "ticker" every day, when down town, talks to scores of men in offices, banking rooms into the life insurance business. The doctors say it has increased and intensified the character of nervous diseases; it is filling our morgues and graveyards with bedies, and our lunatic asylums and poor houses with the mortal wrecks of Wall street, and these wrecks are made that the Vanderbills, the Coulds and Sages even their doce and

the Goulds and Sages, even their dogs and horses may live in luxury.

Primary-The following gentlemen we admitted to the law society as students-atlaw, having passed the primary examina tion. (Names in order of merit): 1 W Gregory; 2 G H Weeks; 3 C J Atkinson; 4 W H Easton ; 5 C Filch ; 6 W P Tor-

Undergraduates-The following undergraduates were admitted to the law society as students-at-law without examination; W

as students at law without examination; W
A Bell, F C Payne, A P Macdonell, J W
Carson, A C Paterson, W L M Lindsey, J
T Doyle, B Guthrie.

Graduates—The following graduates were
admitted without examination: —J E Kennedy, D A McMichael, E F Gunther, J
Smith, J Ross, A S Campbell, J J Godfrey,
R B Beaumont, J W Hilton, H C Fowler.
First intermediate—The following gentlemen have passed their first intermediate
examinations:—(in order of merit.) 1 A men have passed their first intermediate examinations:—(in order of merit.) 1 A Carruthers (1st acholarship and without oral); 2 J A Valin, (2nd scholarship and without oral); 3 A H Coleman, 4 G Wall, 5 F C Milligan, 6 F R Powell, 7 H F Lell, 8 A McKellar, 9 A M Dymond, 10 W E McKeough, 11 P H Simpson, 12 R J Dowdall, 13 H Morrison, 14 C R Atkinson, 15 A E Kennedy, 16 J E O'Meara, 17 A G F Lawrence, 18 L D Biggar, 19 A Skinner, 20 D Alexander, 21 J Douglas.

Second Intermediate—The following gentlemen passed the second intermediate examination, names in order of merit: 1 D H McKinnon, (1st scholarship); 2 F M Phippen, (2nd scholarship); 3 J W Delaney, (3rd scholarship); 4 W G Thurston; 5 W

Anippen, (2nd scholarship); 3 J W Delaney, (3rd scholarship); 4 W G Thurston; 5 W T Allan, (without oral); 6 æq, J A McIntosh and W A Proudfoot; 8 R A Coleman: 9 W S Morphy; 10 A W Morphy; 11 W Cook; 12 G Bolster; 13 S T Scully; 14 A Carswell: 15 J E Bullen; F M Yarnold; 17 D T Symons; 18 J B Fischer.

Solicitors — The following gentlemen passed the solicitor examinations and received the law society's certificate of fitness (names in order of merit): 1 R S Cassels: ceived the law society's certificate of fitness (names in order of merit): 1 R 8 Cassels; 2 J C Delaney; 3 E R Cameron; 4 A H Hughson; 7 A MacAdam; 8 A Foy; 9 J W Elliott; 10 F H King; 11 G B Douglas; 12 T P Coffee; 13 F W G Haultain; 14 A

E W Paterson; 15 J Christie; 16 C Mc-Vittie; 17 L E Dancey; 18 E A Lancas-Barristers — The following gentlemen passed their barrister examinations and were called to the bar (names in order of were carried to the bar (names in order or merit: 1 A H Clarke; 2 J H Culham; 8 A N Hughson; 4 C E Jones; 5 E R Cam-eron; 6 F W G Haultain; 7 G B Douglas; 8 J W Elliott; 9 J McSweyn; 10 J P Mabee; 11 W R Cavell; 12 H B Dean; 13 F E Reddick; 14 J Christie; 15 æq. T P Coffee and W R Armstrong.

The eleventh annual concert of the Irish

Protestant Benevolent society was held in the pavilion of the Horticultural gardens last night. The first galleries and also the centre of the ground floor were reserved, every seat in which were taken, the wing of the ground floor and also the top gallery were also crowded. Marcellus Crombie president of the society was chairman, be sides him the following gentlemen were on the platform: F. W. Kingstone, Capt. W. F. McMaster, Wm. Wilson, John Bailie and Prof. Goldwin Smith. The piano used was the Chickering grand which was loaned by Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer. The program was exceedingly well chosen and as ably carried out.

Mr. F. Warrington's baritone solo. titled "Good Company," was highly ap-plauded. Mr. Warrington has a deep baritone voice, and all his selections were Herr Fried's tener is so well known that self with his usual success. His rich tenor del's aria entitled "Love sounds the alarm. del's aria entitled "Love sounds the alarm."
Miss Nellie Hillary has a very clear soprano
voice, her rendering of Robin Adair was exceedingly fine and highly applauded. The
part of the program which proved of greatest
interest was the selections of Mrs. Caldwell. Her imitation of the Cuckoo and the notes of the cornet show how deeply trained and well modulated her voice is. All her renderings were loudly encored. Mr.
Thomas Hurst's humorous selections from Thomas Hurst's numorous selections from Mrs, Partington's private theatricals, as also his rendering of "The Chinaman" were loudly encored. Altogether the con-cert is the finest that has been given this eason and reflects much credit on the officers of the society for their remarkable

connection with the Toronto coffee house association was held in the Shaftesbury hall last night. The entertainment was a success in every way and, although the evening was very disagreeable, the room was filled. The program consisted of readings, recitations and the rendering of musical

fine choice of talent.

THIRTY WOMEN AND TWENTY MEN

Shortly after midnight a number of cabs might have been seen driving rapidly to the central police station. Every carriage three men. Cab after cab was thus un-

The warrant in each case was only for the keeper of the house and was on the charge of keeping a house of ill-fame. The others were arrested as inmates.

rance; 7 W S Ball; S T M Bowman; 9 J

A Aylaist; 10 J M Mussen. As articled clerk—J M Quinn.

Undergraduates—The following under the state of the st taking their valuables, and the watches, jewels, purses, etc., given up were of considerable value. The women before leaving the houses had arrayed themselves in their best. They were redolent in seal sacques, silk and satin delmans, plush hats and big red feathers. Kate Fleming sat demurely behind the stove. Many of them were so fashionable that they carried their reticules or hand-satchels.

As each one was entered on the slate she was conducted below. When Allie Miller joined the crowd she was received with cries of delight. Mr. Nicholas Murphy had already been summoned and he was kept busy with his clients, now listening to the tale of one, imploring as another moment

tale of one, imploring at another moment the sergeant if he would take bail. THE MEN TAKEN

included a number of strangers, one of them saying that "We'll treat you better when you come to Chicago." Allie Miller's husband was among them. A number are well known and they looked sheepish and sad. They were imploring detectives and others to get them bail.

to get them ball.

THE ARRESTS.

Kate Fleming, 25 Adelaide street, keeper; Charles Page, Simon Placos (dry goods), Arthur Page, James Wallace, James McIntosh, James Johnston and Mabel Wilson, Maggie Raymond, Lillie Elliott, Hattie Smith fraquentary Mrs Davis, 118 York street, keeper; Chas E Gordan and May Johnston, Hattie Devane, Nellie Green, Sarah O'Hara,

May White, Nelson street, keeper; Jas Ashton, Ed Lawrence, Geo R Creighton, Chas Ferguson and Mary Morrison, Lizzie Easton, inmates.

Alice Miller, corner Shepherd and Adelaide street, keeper; Nellie Mason, Ida Walford, Mary Glass, Nellie Smith, George Lester, Gussie Johnson and H Myers, John Johnson, A Macdonald, George Pirie.

AT NO 2 STATION the police were not so fortunate, not finding as many girls and frequenters as are known to habituate the houses in the ward. Four men were sent to each house. They sur-rounded the houses in each case and found no difficulty in capturing the inmates. Although applications were made to Inspector Ward for bail he refused to grant any of them. The following is a list of those

Annie Lincoln, 15 Elizabeth street, keeper.
Mary Aun Trebelcock, 98 Albert street, and Lena Patterson and Louisa Howard,

Fanny Dunn, 25 Centre street, keeper and Cora Mahar, inmate, with William Wilby, 224 Wellesley street, and William John Lincoln, frequenters.

Jennie Vincent, 122-124 Edward street, keeper, and Lizzie Brown, inmate.
Lillie Howard, 52 Albert street, keeper, Mary Smith, inmate.

BAILING THEM OUT.

Mr. Murphy was busy writing out bail bonds. At 3 o'clock he had succeeded in getting Allie Miller out, and there was a prospect of other of the captives being re-leased.

York County Council.

ouncil was continued yesterday morning in the council chamber, Warden Rowen in the chair. Mr. Sheppard said that if the Ontario and Quebec railway crossed Yonge street in the place now agreed upon, it would necessitate the payment of wages to watchman, as he understood that about a watchman, as he understood that aboutfifty teams passed that point per hour on
two days of the week. This expense he
said could be removed by running the road
nearer Gallow's hill, that it might cross
Yonge street under a bridge. The warden
replied that communications were before the council on the matter.

Mr. Saunders asked that his name be moved from the committee which had been appointed to watch the legislation for the

nexation of Yorkville as he did not wish to be placed in a false position. The re-quest was complied with. The standing committee on education did not report on committee on education did not report on the circulars sent from the educational department. As similar circles were already in the hands of the local municipalities, Mr. Evans moved that the finance committee report a grant of \$50 toward repairing a bridge over the Etobicoke between Etobicoke and Toronto townships and appoint a commission to expend the same : this was carried. The cil adjourned until to-day at 9 o'clock. In the interim the members will inspect the new county poor house at Newmarket.

A by-law was passed last year requiring akers to stamp the weight of each loaf upon it. In order to learn whether this were being carried out the commissioner of works and health made a raid among the

EDITOR AND EX-EDITOR.

Caristopher Bunting Sding T. C. Pattese for \$300—Spicy Revelations Promised. lost a large sum of money in the concern was loaded. First to get out in each one when editor of the paper. He accordingly appeared and expressed themselves in favor was a big policeman, then three women or got Bunting to give him his name to a note of the lease. loaded, and the unwilling passengers hurried into the station. The police had been "Quartz" says he agreed with Bunting in valuing the respect of Here. It is regarded as a confirmation be given to the arbitrators tion of the existence of friendly relations for \$1000, which after some renewals was "Quartz" says he agreed with Bunting raiding the irregular houses in the centre should be liquidated by articles supplied of the city and had made a big haul. At to the paper, and such articles least thirty women were taken and twenty were handed in and published. Bunting paid the note two years ago and is

now suing it. It would not take many of TC's "best" to make up \$300; and it will be interesting to Christopher to be cross-examined on his knowledge of the value of manuscript and where he picked it up. Some of the articles it is understood are on subjects with which TC is specially acquainted, including railway matters, rowing, cricket, politics and other sporting events; while some desl with Lord Lorne, Sir John and a simultaneous raid made. The movement was well organised and executed on the part of the police. Nobody knew of it except the officers and they got the tip at the last moment.

The warrant in each case were detailed to be on in a few weeks.

In Honor of the Twenty-Third Anniver-

Yesterday the twenty-third anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Lynch was celebrated by the priests and bishops of the archdiocese over which his grace pre-sides. A grand dinner was held in honor of the occasion, at which the clergy assembled in large numbers, prominent among whom were Bishops Jamot of Peterborough, Cleary of Kingston and O'Mahony of the parish of St. Paul's. The most conspicuous part of the proceedings was the presentation to his grace of a beautifully illuminated address signed by the principal heads of the church in Ontario and the clergy generally. The address read as follows:

To his Grace, the most Rev. John Joseph Lynch,
Archbishop of Toronto, on the 23d anniversary
of his consecration:
May it please your grace: We, the priests
of the archdiocese beg leave to add our
most sincere and heartfelt felicitations to
the involve surroundings of this ampletions the joyous surroundings of this auspice anniversary. There are but few lamongst us now of those who surround you twenty-three years ago and pledged to you their reverence and obedience in the fulfilment of their sacred obligations; but their successors are here and in greater numbers; those whom your consecrating hands have ushered into the holy ministry; who have learned under your guiding spirit to keep up the swift race and the strong fight to perpetuate in this county the teaching of divine faith and the sai offices of religion. We are here then to testify our gratitude, our confidence, and our admiration to declare with one voice the high appreciation in which we hold your grace, our sympathy with your labors, our desire to carry out your wishes. Eujoying as we do you grace's intimate friendship, the consequence of your great kindness of heart, we know that your whole life has, under the divine protection, been devoted to the teaching of christian truth; to the defence of christian morality; to the advancement of christian education. In the promotion of thes noble objects with voice and pen your grachas long been foremost in this country ever prompt to assume the place befitting your exalted dignity and distinguished talents, ever roady to make any sacrifice called for in the name of religion and catholic education. Almighty God has crowned your grace's labors with fruit beyond meaning they are destined we fael to merit sure, they are destined we feel to meri hereafter a superabundent weight of glory The present opportunity does not permit to attempt even the account to attempt even the account of what your grace has accomplished during the last 23 years, but it is imprinted, too, in indelible characters in the hearts of your spiritual children; those those who have experienced the tenderne of a Father's love, know your worth and eushrine you in their heart of hearts. Every shaft directed against you pierces us like-wise; every insulting epithet hurled at our Head and spiritual Chief calls forth our Head and spiritual Chief calls forth our indignation and protest. And now that your beloved children of the clergy are assembled to commemorate the anniversary of your coming amongst us to assume the high dignity and weighty responsibility of the episcopate, we desire to add to our congratulations on this joyous cccasion, and to place on record our entire endorsation of your grace's action in the condemnation Marmion as a text book for children; express the pain we felt at the abuse of which your grace was the object, and our readiness to cooperate with you as far as we may in counteracting whatever might undermine the confiding faith and pure morals o mine the containing tath and pure morals of our catholic youth. In conclusion we trust that that kind and loving Providence, which has supported your grace during so many trials and difficulties throughout so many laborious undertakings for the last twenty-three years, may still spare for many years to us and to the archdiocese of Toronto a spiritual father and chief who is our joy and pride. We beg your grace' blessing for ourselves and people.
Signed by Vicar General Rooney, Vicar
General Laurent and most of the priests of

Police Court Pencilings. Robert Wallace was fined \$1 and cost for carrying a loaded cane. Mary A. Whitely, charged with stealing \$9 from her sister, pleaded not guilty and was remanded for a week. Frederick T. Jones who has been some time before the court on a charge of interfering with detective Reid while in discharge of his duty was fined \$3 and costs. Michael Roe and James Iredale who costs. Michael Roe and James Iredale who were charged or remand with burning the gate of the Queen street Baptist church on Nov. 5, produced evidence to prove an alibi and were dismissed.

Midland Railway of Canada.

The traffic of the above railway for the week ending November 18, 1882, was as follows: Passengers and mails, \$5961 11: freight, \$16,277 78; total \$22,238 89 as compared with \$16,44566 for the correspond hundred loaves were forfeited, some of ing week of 1881, being an increase of which were unstamped, others were defect. \$5793 23; and the aggregate traffic to dat

sent Ald. Irving (in the chair), Low, Carness-box. It appears that after resigning lyle, Boswell and Blevins. The question of the editorial chair of the Mail to C. W. the lease of property near Riverside park Bunting (ex M.P.) Mr. Patteson having for use as an industrial school, which had been laid over to allow the residents in the was cornered one day for payment of an vicinity to express an opinion in the matamount he had made himself liable for ter came up. Representatives of these

On motion of Ald Boswell it was decided cussed here. It is regarded as a confirmain valuing the property of Hay & Co.

This committee met yesterday afternoon. resent - Ald, Boustead (chairman), Maughan, Sheppard, Defoe, Adamson and

Mr. Brough recommended that a small pipe be put down on St Paul street to supply ten houses with water at a cost of about \$100, which was agreed to.

The chairman reported that he had gone to framilton and seen Mr Killey in reference to his proposal to furnish two engines to the department which would materially reduce the cost of pumping, and also read correspondence upon the subject, which was looked upon as unsatisfactory. Ald Brown moved that the secretary be instructed to tention of the committee to take any steps at present in the matter, as they were not in a position to do so. Carried.

posed to be taken as to bringing the by-law for the new mains before the people prier to the polling day. The chairman said he proposed to ask an appropriation from the council for printed circulars to be sent to the ratepayers and also for properly advertising it in the press. This proposal was

A World man picked up a copy of Marthe west end the other day, and on opening the book read the following on the fly

St Mary's school is a catholic institution.

Good morning Mr. Grip, why are you so downcast! and everybody knows I'm not. WHEN THE NIGHT BEGINS

slow clear and fresh, the fog was swept out of the man began to whistle "Are you there Mor-i-

large enough to drown a man, It is located on the north side of King street in front of Conger's coal office, right in the middle of the pavement, and it is the terror of all foot travelers. It should either be But who made the !ake ?

The city commissioner and the city engineer are mainly responsible. A man could fix it in half a

has been gathered upon the walks for ten feet at the end of each crossing, during the past week?— They are responsible. Had they sent out a dozen men with brooms or scrapers the way could have been kept telerably clean. The sidewalks in some have kept King and Yonge and Yonge and Queen street corners in passable condition anyway.

If the heads of the city departments are not equal men of small resource and much too well paid.

WHAT WAS IN THE BAG.

There goes Mr Strategy the bank manager, my

He is going home, my son, after the labor

I cannot sav. my son. Vorld man talks about, home every night.

na-chine" to take home to show his little boys? you know, and he is very careful about it. When he

went while he was away.

But, pop, can't I get one of those little machi at Chris mas: I'd sooner have the machine: it need

The gentlemen over at the corner are trying to get one and they have not yet succeeded. And Mr. Tilley, so they say, is going to make a law prohibit ing the use of such instruments.

TORONTO, Nov. 24. -1 a.m. - Lakes : High winds

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.	
Date. Steamship.	Reported at. From
Nov 23—Sarmatian	Boston Liverp
Nov 23—Erin Nov 23—Suavia	Queenstown. New York New York Hambu
Nov 23-Catelonia	
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NEWS FROM FARAND NEAR

PRICE ONE CENT

CORDIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Discovery of Indian Relies in Michiga

BERLIN, Nov. 23-The emperor will ge The Russian Grand Duke Vladimir will of the emperor with Vladimir is much dis-Germany are now as cordial as before the

DETROIT, Nov. 23-Mrs. Capt. Greenough, who resides one mile below the Sault, made quite a discovery near her house. While passing through a partially a bright green stone, and stopped to turn it over. Upon examining it, she found she had a piece of copper, and upon removing A communication was read from the inspector of prisons and asylums in reference to the water supply to the lunatic asylum, cleaned, and found to be copper tools, to the water supply to the lunatic asylum, to the effect that as the agreement entered into between the waterworks department and his department was still in force, he would sak that the account for the current quarter be rendered as usual, and notification sent to him that it was desired to make another arrangement. Mr. Brough recommended that the notice be given, as the present agreement was unsatisfactory. Adopted.

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Hong Kong, Oct. 28-The foreign censals employ the police to protect the life and property now constantly endangered by outlaws on the island of Kulang. Great

Reduction of Wages in Scranton SCRANTON. Nov 23-Notices of reduction awana iron and coal company's works yes-terday. The amount of the reduction is workman could ascertain from the foreman of his department. Over a thousand men will be affected by the reduction.

The Crofters' Trouble. LONDON. Nov 23-There is some prospect of settlement between the crofters on the island of Skye and their landlords the

latter having censented to submit the dishave received a promise of a reinforcement of 80 constables. Many of the crofters are acquainted with the details of the Irish nion that only soldiers can arrest the Dangerous Russian Students.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23-The police occupied the university here yesterday. The students had intended a demonstration. It is rumored that a mine was disserted that despite official denials, the universities of Warsaw and Charkoff were

Incendiary Fire at Fredericton. cendiaries started their work again early nes. At the fire Policemen Wright and Phillips arrested two suspicious individuals,

ST JOHN, N B, Nov 23-A breach of oromise suit, Mahony v. Reardon, has been finished in the Carleton county circuit court, the plaintiff recovering a verdict for \$1000. Before the case went to the jury the plaintiff was willing to settle by the defendant marrying her, but he would not

UTICA, Nov 23-The post-mortem of the body of Mrs Geo Lawrence is in progress. She died suddenly on Sunday. The result thus far shows that the woman was horribly mangled by medical malpractice and must have died while it was in progress. She

Another Faith Cure.

WASHINGTON, Pa, Nov 23-Miss Emma Rogers, residing a few miles from here, and hedridden for two years with spinal complaint, has been cured by means of prayer. This is the second case of the faith cure in the same county within ten days, the other being that of Richard Huffman, a wretched

The Arrears of Bent Bill. LONDON, Nov. 23-In the house of com

nons Gladstone denied that the arrears of ent act proved the failure of the full benefits of its provisions. He said that it has not yet been ascertained that the government did not intend to introduce a bill extending the period for payment in 1881.

United States and the Cuban Insurrection, solved to reply to the demands of the