over 200 skaters appeared in costume at the Adelaide street roller skating rink last night. The carnival went off well and was viewed by a large crowd. Rink open day and night.

The best-looking marshall in Wednesday night's procession was Mike Matthews, and he was mounted on the best-looking steed. It was T. Mollroy's coal black prancer, Bolly.

John Logan, aged 67, of Hamilton, was

John Logan, aged 67, of Hamilton, was arrested in York street last evening by Police Peckham. He stands charged with stealing an overcoat from Frank Martin, jr., of King street west.

The Toronto Co-operative association and their friends had a good time in Occident hall last night. There was a concert, a dance and a supper, all in one entertainment. The affair was a success in every

T. Thompson & Son are having a special sale of real Persian lamb caps, a bankrupt stock purchased by the above firm for net each, and thus allowing them to offer the goods at half their worth. While most people are complaining of dull trade and bad times, the "Mammoth house" is always doing a rushing business.

The Levy concert company appeared at the gardens last night before a good audience. Mozart's aria "Qui Sdegno" sung by Edward O'Mahony afforded him an oppor tunity of displaying his lower notes, and tunity of displaying his lower notes, and he received an encore, but in his second solo, "Jack's Yarn," his voice was rather dead and he was not always in tune. Constantin Sternberg, the solo pianist, proved an artist of considerable merit. His first number was Liszt's "Hungarian rhapsodie" and this with two pieces in the second part were brilliantly executed. Miss Talbot's readings were well received. Miss Stella Costa, the soprano, was somewhat disappointing. Her voice is shrill and expressionless and her style lacks cultivation. She sang "It was a dream," by Gowen, and Millard's "Waiting." In the latter she was most successful. She also sang in the duett for voice and cornet "Let the bright scraphim," by Handel.

Townsend, 20, aggravated assault on A. W. Abbott, four months in the central prison. Angus McNab, a sailor, was fined \$2 for smashing a window in Lilly Kelly's house in York street. Jane Barkovitch, receiving stolen property, sent for trial. Five young men were charged with assaulting John B. McLaughlin in Berkeley street last Friday night. They were all discharged but George Pearce, who was remanded till Monday for sentence. James Gibson, who keeps the hotel wherein the row originated between McLaughlin and his assailant, will be called on a charge of obstructing Policeman Veitch in the discharge of his duty. John Beauchleigh, alias Bancroft, confidence man, remanded till to-day for examination. Other cases were remanded.

-The cable tells us that Prince Alber Victor of Wales (not Whales as the Tele gram has it) will probably pay a visit to Canada early in 1885. He is expected to land at Halifax from H. M.S. Tamar about the latter end of February and will come direct to Toronto, where he will be the guest of tha lieutepant-governor. As it will be cold weather when H.R.H. arrives in Toronto he will at once repair to Dineen's and get a good set of furs. Coat, hat, cape and gloves. No better place than—Dineen's—can be found on the continent. His stock of furs is unsurpassable. Corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

Look at the Christmas table of fancy goods sold at 50 cents on the dollar at the Bon Marche. Mrs. Bernard Beere's Dress in "Diplo

macy."
From the London Truth. Everyone is talking of the exquisite gown Mrs. Bernard Beere wears in the last act of "Diplomacy." It is a veritable poem. The back of the bodice and the train are of pearl grey brocade, the design of which consists of liles of the valley and their leaves in the palest possible tint of that color. The petticoat is of pearl-grey sicilianne, edged with a thickly-fluted frill, ined with gray velvet and covered with an embroidery on net made of velvet leaves outlined with silver and wrought partly in floss silk. This is edged with a pompon fringe, from which large cherry shaped tassels of pale gray satin depend by strands of steel beads and filoselle. A short drapery of the sicilienne, lined with velvet, forms a small tunic, and is arranged with apparent carelessness, so that the velvet shows on the left side. The front of the boolee is velvet, lined with brocade of the booice is velvet, lined with brocade, and opens upon a waistcoat of white felt. One revers of the bodice is turned back, skowing the brocade, and is held in that position by a tassel like those of the fringe on the ski. The velvet collar is very on the ski. The velvet collar is very high, just the that on an officer's uniform. high, just the that on an officer's uniform. The sleeved are of brocade and reach to the elbow, where they are turned up with velvet, and ficished off with two or three folls of white mouseline desoie. The collar is done in the same way. The bon net is white felt, with rows of twisted steel round the crown. The edge is of rough felt, and a cluster of shaded gray feathers forms the trimming. The strings are white

Theatrical matters, as far as att goes, has been somewhat off during last and the present week. Oliver Doud Byron, in his well-known and popular play of Adross the Continent, has hitherto met with considerable success in Toronto, but last night the attendance was limited. last night the attendance was limited. One reason of this no doubt was because of so many counter attractions. Across the Continent is too well known to require any extended mention in these columns. Suffice it to say that Mr. Byron and his company appeared as of old and pleased every one in the house. To night, for the first time in America, Mr. Byron's new play, Rags and Bones, will be presented. There will be a matinee to morrow afternoon.

At the People's theatre Harry Montague's Dudes are drawing good houses, as they well deserve. The show is werthy of patronage. Matinee to morrow afternoon.

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Building permits issued yesterday: F. Phillips, pair of semi-detached brick dwellings on Hayden street, cost \$4800; Mr. Slocum, pair of two-story, semi-detached brick dwellings on Cecil street, cost \$3500; W. A. Marray, additions and alterations to Nos. 17 and 27 King street east, cost \$3500.

One case ornaments worth 50 cents for 10 cents each at the world, of which they know little and care One case ornaments worth 50 cents for 10 cents each at the Bon Marche.

mallet. The shakes sell here in the mountains at \$4 to \$4.50 per 1000, and are always in demand. A shakemakers' camp is one of the most picturesque scenes to be found on the coast, and the voluntary refound on the coast. uses who spend year after year in these ountain solitudes are the jolliest lot of bachled so on earth. A majority of this almost unknown race of men are old miners and young men from the foot-hill farms. Wild, brave, uneducated and kind-hearted, they include within their numbers hundreds of the best frontiersmen and the coblect twees of manhood. oblest types of manhood.

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tinguisher. The Horse-Trader and the Horse.

The habitual horse-trader is not always was most successful. She also sang in the duett for voice and cornet "Let the bright sraphim," by Handel.

Levy's cornet solo were the principal attraction. His first selection was The Lost Chord, which was given with great purity of tone and expression, and he received a storm of applause. His second solo, a waitz, Sweet Sixteen, was rendered with delicacy of execution, and as an encore he blayed the Last Rose of Summer with feeling and good effect.

The company appear in the pavillon is to english in the laster can be prevented having the "Grenade" at the same the "Grenade" at the drawing the "Grenade" at the same the sometimes were so the day and the worst of it all is, that his qualities are only the last Rose of Summer with feeling and good effect.

The Pelice Court Record.

The policy pleaded guilty, reit till Tuesday for sentence. Sidney and, 20, aggravated assault on A. Yout, four months in the central angus MoNab, a sailor world for. He cannot very many appear in the country of the horse, the cannot very many moderate approximation. His first selection was a new proper to the contains in himself pretty nearly all possibilities of the orrepair is of immense reach; and the worst bright in the solid possibilities of the sail of it all is, that his qualities are only evelopements is of immense reach; and the worst bright in the solid possibilities of the sail of it all is, that his qualities are only the very possible the sail of it all is, that his qualities are only the world bright in the solid possibilities of the farmer, with a quiet the visage which seems so guiless the animal driven up so proudly before a wyesterday is not the one that now limps and wheezes. The real entity was marvellously concelled. It is a wonder that the head of the mythical sphyra was not mounted upon a horse. If it had been, Edipper mounts in the c bad man and neighbor; but he is always counted for. He cannot very well help it. It is altogether probable that he is half the time cheated himself. That he kas more virtue than he is credited with is evident from the fact that he is rarely, if ever, known to be rich, and is never a millionaire

Mantles at less than wholesale prices at the Bon Marche.

Fashions for Gentlemen. For scarfs and neckties dark satin and Ottoman silks with small figures are used with business suits. With more dressy frock coats, lighter colors are used. White surah silk, pale gray and lavendar knotted carfs are seen at afternoon receptions With evening suits very narrow ties made with a small stiff bow, either of white lawn or white satin, are used, according to the style of vest worn. White satin is

more elegant in any event.

Dark hose or socks are worn on all occa ions, brown, blue or black being the favorite colors. Solid colors are preferred to stripes, and the only contrast is in the light clocks on the sides. The handker-chiefs most used are those with the narrow ems, hemstitched, with the monogram one in script. For everyday use colors are in great variety, both in the centre and on hems. White satin mufflers in rich brocaded patterns are worn inside the over-coats to protect dress suits. Those of dark blue, cardinal and brown are shown for general wear. Dark brown and red tan gloves with wide stitching of self-color or black on the back are worn on the street.

Several of them ran and were caught by the dog, but a bundle of sixteen full grown animals remained on the spot; their tails

The Ladies Ahead.

The Pall Mall Gazette relates the following incident: The female part of the audience at the German theatre at Prague and be shaken apart. lience at the German theatre at Prague was the other day greatly scandalized by an ukase issued by the manager of the theatre ordering all ladies to doff their headgear during the performance. A good many of the ladies present refused to submit on the plea that their coiffure was not "salonmassig." The manager, delighted to find no other objection to his demand, made solely in order to banish the high high hats and bonnets which obstructed the view of half the audience, gladly accepted the excuse for that performance only, on condition that the ladies would in future appear bareheaded. His delight, however. appear bareheaded. His delight, however, was considerably modified when the next share of the perversity of their sex, appeared one and all with a luxurious growth of hair towering higher than the discarded hats. That theatre manager is now in despair. Not even he dare dream of abolishing false hair.

One of Peter the Great's court jesters was one day the centre of a group of offiforms the trimming. The strings are white support and encouragement from your striped velvet.

I was hovering all alone on the enemy's flank, prepared to do any bold deed that circumstances might suggest. Suddenly I came upon several grenadiers who had got detached from the main body. I drew my sword, rushed at the nearest of them, and—" "What?" eagerly cried the officers. "Cut off his right foot at a stroke." "His foot, you fool? Why didn't you cut off his head?" "Oh!" said the jester, "I forgot to mention it, but his head had been cut off before."

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Nothing Extraordinary.

The gallant Highlanders were stationed at Gibraltar. One night Sandy McNab was sergeant of the guard, and in due was sergeant of the guard, and in the course of duty had sent his corporal to make the last relief about 4 o'clock in the morning. While proceeding to one of the outlying posts the corporal missed his footing, fell over the eliff and was killed. Meanwhile Sergeant McNab had been filling up the usual guard report, preparatory to dismounting. Now, at the foot of the form on which such reports are made out to dismounting. Now, at the foot of the form on which such reports are made out there is a printed inquiry—"Anything extraordinary occurred since mounting guard?" MeNab, unaware of the accident to his corporal, filled this query up with the word "Nil," and having no spare copy of the form, sent this one to the copy of the form, sent this one to the orderly-room to take its chance. When the colonel and adjutant attended the orderly-room at 10 o'clock, learned the misorderly-room at 10 o'clock, learned the mishap, and read McNab's report, the latter was peremptorily ordered to appear before them. "NcNab," cried the colonel, in a rage, "what the devil do you mean by filling up your guard report in this way? You say 'Nothing extraordinary occurred since mounting guard,' and yet your poor comrade fell over the cliff and was killed." Old Sandy, finding himself in a fix, pulled himself together, and after a moment or two ofidelioeration answered coolly, "Well, sir, I don't see anything very extraordinary sir, I don't see anything very extraordinary in that. It would have been something extraordinary, ye ken, if he had not been killed." He fell 800 feet.

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Lord Braco. Lord Braco, an ancestor of the present earls of Fife, was a great miser. One day, when coming down the avenue from his house to the high road he spied a farthing, picked it up, wiped it, and put it into his pocket. A freggar, who had witnessed the occurrence, stepped forward and said, "My lord, ye micht gi me that farthin'; it's no worth yer honor's while to keep it." His lordship quietly buttoned up his pocket, bowever, saying, "Na, na, puir body; find a farthin' for yersel'."

On another occasion—his lordship's rent

On another occasion—his lordship's rent day, in fact—a farmer called on him and

into two divisions as the drum and fife band, the drums of the latter being used to accompany the pipes. The pipers are all dressed in the complete Highland costume, the tarten being that of the clan Douglas. "Willie" Donald, the leader and the "queen's private piper," is a splen-did specimen of the Scotch manhood, standing six feet two, and carrying himself like an antlered stag. His head is poised with a proud and perfect grace, and he has the springing step of an Indian. The shrill pipes playing the martial music of the Highlands stirs the blood of the

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was the other day greatly scandalized by them that in order to avoid the cold the

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