

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1896.

DRINK AND WANT AND TEA... Best & Sons.

...supreme court re-assembled... The Union Blend, of course, said she, Or I'll never come here any more.

A LONDON FUNERAL.

And the Impression It Made on An American Visitor. He Prefers the French Style as It Exists in Paris, Because of Its Element of Simplicity. (Cor. Chicago Times.) London, Oct. 24.—Strolling aimlessly along an alley-like street in which I found myself by a turn off Drury Lane, I came upon the scene of a funeral. The grim, black horse and an equally sombre carriage-driver and footman on the box of each wearing heavy mourning bands towing from their hair—constituted the cortege which moved its difficult way through the crowd of street-walkers. From every part of the neighborhood children and untidy men and women had gathered in large numbers and these on seeing the way past the cortege brushed by the street, pressed close to the steps that the passers-by coming from the house with their burden had been inconvenienced and the three members of the bereaved family who entered the carriage brushed by the street, the thoughtless idlers. No doubt some touch of human sympathy softened the merely curious interest, but the ordering of the large groups was hardly that of reverence for any profound sentiment. The children, entertaining themselves behind the carriage as it stood, the elders gossiped and jested with one another noisily, and with only during the few moments required to enter the coffin from the doorway to the hearse that the immediate spectators were quite subdued. The most pathetic feature of the scene was the unmovedness of those who came to the gate of the cemetery and gazed at the hearse and gazed at the coffin for a few minutes on a crowd stood listening to the muffled lamentations of an old woman, just turned out of a public house, as the hearse and its following carriages moved on their way. He regarded it indifferently until it disappeared at the turning; and then, with the customary light remarks upon the ordering of death, the group melted away into the crowd, and the hearse or ready for further duty of any sort, from the twanging of the "nigger" banjo to the noise of the coffin organ. The English are too stolid to respond to the fine touch of sentiment that finds affinity in every Frenchman's breast. An English funeral ceremony, whether it be in some pitiful lane of the poor quarter, or in a fashionable part of the city, is a show, a something to look at as you look, and a deep emotion is stirred by the solemnity of the idea epitomized by the coffin and the dead. Quite another impression is made upon the imagination of an American who suddenly upon a funeral in Paris. To say nothing of the trappings and the pomp, the draped hearse, the whole character of a French funeral fills you with a supreme sense of the mystery and awe of that transition which we name death, which we know to be the common lot of all, and yet from which we strangely feel ourselves exempt. Here before the ancient doors of St. Sulpice stands an open hearse—for the order for these hearse is given in class. There is a waiting crowd here, too, but a silent one; and as the coffin is borne slowly, reverently from the church every head of those standing uncovered, and every man who passes uncovered, has his hat in his hand until he is well past the hearse along the square was a uniformed messenger on a bicycle. As he approached the spot they were just carrying down the steps, and the young man, past sitting down, holding his hand at a military salute until he had crossed the space, when he mounted and rode on. The hearse is carried by a pair of horses, and down the crowded street, with its friends of the dead on foot, the heads bare, and wherever this pious procession winds its way men on carriage lift their hats, and in respect to that mysterious square yesterday under the velvets which yesterday had life. Is there an association of its members and in combating with desolation the expression of sympathy with desolation and sympathy with desolation that so prophetic passion of patriotism that so prophetic a nation of men who have respect of private grief to the extent of making it a common rule to give outward signs of sympathy in the presence of even the unknown dead, and who have so complete an appreciation of glory that they make their chief city a veritable manufactory of art to the perpetuation of its illustrious names, is in no immediate danger of decay. France has, moreover, another element of simplicity that enters into her daily life as a sustaining force—that is, the candor of nuptial happiness in the middle classes. Nothing is more cheerfully interesting than French wedding ceremonies, or celebrations, as they are in the rural districts. At an early hour of the forenoon in Dijon, one day I saw straggling along the other day I saw fifty gala dresses and women of all ages, at the head of whom, conspicuously self-absorbed and delightfully self-absorbed, a young couple but fifteen minutes man and wife. She was a trim little grisette, whose only visible finery was her wreath of white flowers, and her economic and lank, made taller by the well-served silk that she wore with evident concern as if he mistrusted the fit. They held hands as they walked, chattering animatedly if not briliantly, flinging smiles and salutations to occasional friends along the way, and followed by the immediate rela-

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4.—Friday is awaited with great interest by local politicians. Hon. Mr. Tarte on that day will return to Winnipeg from Regina and hold a conference with the Greenway government regarding the terms of the school settlement. It is considered certain that on Friday a public announcement will be made of the settlement. Until that time the nature of the compromise is being carefully kept a secret, and all forecasts are merely guesses. Mr. Schreiber left Winnipeg for the west last night. The deputy minister's trip is to inspect the work done by the C. P. R. between Kamloops and Yale. If his report is satisfactory the government would to this road by \$75,000, will be paid over. The work was commenced six years ago and is nearly completed. Mr. Schreiber said he would not inspect the Crow's Nest pass with a view of determining the advisability of building a road through it. There is too much snow there at present to permit of an inspection. Mr. Schreiber will return next week. Victoria hockey club, champions of Canada, has raised a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of Fred Higginbotham. He was a member of the champion team, was accidentally killed a month ago, and his body buried at his old home, Bowmansville, Ont. Winnipeg has been agitated by a series of burglaries lately, the chief of which was the cleaning out of Anderson's jewelry store. Today a great sensation was created by the arrest of Michael and Anthony Egan, members of the well known railroad contracting firm of Egan & Sons. Near-by a stolen jewelry was found in their possession. Robert Moran, a well known young farmer of Holland, is now on trial here for the murder of his sweetheart, Hannah Hutton. The young girl had been seduced by Moran, and on the night of March 30 last shot herself. Moran's next morning her body was found on the prairie with her throat cut. Blood stains were found on Moran's clothes. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4.—The G. P. R. will immediately construct a large stern wheel steamer for service on Skeena Lake. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6.—At Prince Albert yesterday Hon. Mr. Tarte was tendered a public reception and afterwards had a lengthy and confidential conference with leading liberals of Saskatchewan, which constituency he represents. Hon. Mr. Tarte resigned it, has been unrepresented, Mr. Tarte is understood to have succeeded in straightening out local differences and the result of his visit is likely to be that he will be re-elected. Regina this morning and at once took the train back to Winnipeg. He will arrive here tomorrow and will attend the full cabinet meeting of the Greenway government. The schools settlement will be finally dealt with on Saturday. The terms of the settlement will be publicly announced. The anxiety of the millers to obtain Manitoba wheat continues to prove of no avail. The millers of the Northwest farmers with good prices for their crop, an open market, and ploughing, the farmers of this country are a most contented class. Number one hard wheat is worth all the way from 60 to 70 cents a bushel. Most of the farmers will have the top notch figure or they won't sell. They are in such circumstances they can afford to hold their wheat for an anticipated boom.

Highest of all a Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ROYAL Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE THE CANADIAN WEST. Tarts in Private Conference With Leading Liberals—Manitoba Wheat. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4.—Friday is awaited with great interest by local politicians. Hon. Mr. Tarte on that day will return to Winnipeg from Regina and hold a conference with the Greenway government regarding the terms of the school settlement. It is considered certain that on Friday a public announcement will be made of the settlement. Until that time the nature of the compromise is being carefully kept a secret, and all forecasts are merely guesses. Mr. Schreiber left Winnipeg for the west last night. The deputy minister's trip is to inspect the work done by the C. P. R. between Kamloops and Yale. If his report is satisfactory the government would to this road by \$75,000, will be paid over. The work was commenced six years ago and is nearly completed. Mr. Schreiber said he would not inspect the Crow's Nest pass with a view of determining the advisability of building a road through it. There is too much snow there at present to permit of an inspection. Mr. Schreiber will return next week. Victoria hockey club, champions of Canada, has raised a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of Fred Higginbotham. He was a member of the champion team, was accidentally killed a month ago, and his body buried at his old home, Bowmansville, Ont. Winnipeg has been agitated by a series of burglaries lately, the chief of which was the cleaning out of Anderson's jewelry store. Today a great sensation was created by the arrest of Michael and Anthony Egan, members of the well known railroad contracting firm of Egan & Sons. Near-by a stolen jewelry was found in their possession. Robert Moran, a well known young farmer of Holland, is now on trial here for the murder of his sweetheart, Hannah Hutton. The young girl had been seduced by Moran, and on the night of March 30 last shot herself. Moran's next morning her body was found on the prairie with her throat cut. Blood stains were found on Moran's clothes. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4.—The G. P. R. will immediately construct a large stern wheel steamer for service on Skeena Lake. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6.—At Prince Albert yesterday Hon. Mr. Tarte was tendered a public reception and afterwards had a lengthy and confidential conference with leading liberals of Saskatchewan, which constituency he represents. Hon. Mr. Tarte resigned it, has been unrepresented, Mr. Tarte is understood to have succeeded in straightening out local differences and the result of his visit is likely to be that he will be re-elected. Regina this morning and at once took the train back to Winnipeg. He will arrive here tomorrow and will attend the full cabinet meeting of the Greenway government. The schools settlement will be finally dealt with on Saturday. The terms of the settlement will be publicly announced. The anxiety of the millers to obtain Manitoba wheat continues to prove of no avail. The millers of the Northwest farmers with good prices for their crop, an open market, and ploughing, the farmers of this country are a most contented class. Number one hard wheat is worth all the way from 60 to 70 cents a bushel. Most of the farmers will have the top notch figure or they won't sell. They are in such circumstances they can afford to hold their wheat for an anticipated boom.

GUY FAWKES' DAY

Commemorated by Orangemen of the City. What Orangism Believes and is Prepared to Maintain to the Utmost. Addresses by Major Armstrong, Rev. James Crisp, Ald. McArthur.

Despite the rain... The occasion was the celebration of the frustration of the Gunpowder Plot. Major Armstrong, Rev. James Crisp, Ald. McArthur and Scott E. Morrell. In opening, the chairman observed that there were two events of very special interest to Orangemen, the Battle of the Boyne and the Gunpowder Plot. He pointed out that the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches were represented on the platform. He had heard it charged more than once that Episcopalians were not good Protestants, that there was only a paper walk between their church and that of Rome. This he strenuously denied. As to the Orange order, he was progressing steadily in membership, with any degree of success. Such events as the introduction of the remedial bill to coerce Manitoba demonstrated the need of the L. O. A. (Applause.) Major Armstrong was the next speaker. He said there was no more reason why all Protestants should celebrate Nov. 5th than that it should be celebrated by the Protestant churches or any Protestant organization. There was no reason why all Protestants should not meet on this day and praise God for having overthrown that villainous plot. He had been a member of the order for 34 years and the more he studied its principles the more he believed that a community having an Orange lodge was the better for it. The order has shown that things cannot be carried out in this Canada of ours that are distasteful to Orangemen with any degree of success. (Applause.) The order backs what is right and for the betterment of man, but if something is attempted which seems as if it would carry us backward, even away back to the dark ages, the L. O. A. to man are right there to battle against it in a way that will be remembered by some people for some time to come. (Applause.) Rev. James Crisp, being called on, observed that he had joined the Orange order at the time of the Caroque riots, and had never for a moment regretted it. Since being called on to prepare an address for this occasion he had read six histories of the event commemorated. Concluding, the speaker gave a historical review of the great plot. Out of the discussion, he said, arose the question: Would Rome do the same thing today if the way seemed open to success? Referring to the act of Pius V. in abolishing the subjects of Queen Elizabeth from their allegiance, he said the Church of Rome has never repudiated that act, but still claimed absolute power, both temporal and spiritual. There did not seem the slightest assurance or ground for confidence that such a plot would not again be organized if the circumstances favored it. The state must obey the church, is the teaching of Rome today. How far are we justified in opposing the dogmas of Rome, and how much concede to her in state affairs? The speaker feared there was a disposition to concede too much. Our civil and religious liberties were two dearly bought to be lightly regarded. Rome is ever active, and if her tactics are not the same her aims are, and he believed the Roman pontiff would fold his arms in complacency

BUSINESS REVIVING.

Various Manufacturers to Resume Work at Full Blast. The Recall of the Election, With Protection Assured Gives Employment to Thousands. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 5.—The Springfield and Pepper Manufacturing Co. has started its factory in Chicago, after a few weeks shut down pending the results of the election. The company had a large number of orders conditional upon the republican victory. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5.—The Knowles Pool Works, which has been running nine hours a day, five days a week, will start up next week on full time, ten hours a day, six days a week. This concern, which employs several hundred hands, and is one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the city, has many large orders, which were contingent on McKinley's election. The Knowles street factory, one of the largest skate manufacturing works in the country, will begin next week working fifty-two hours. It has been running forty-five hours. Col. Winslow, the proprietor, says his customers are waiting for the election to see how the election was going, and now there will be enough to keep the factory running with a full complement of help to the end of the season. Springfield, Nov. 5.—Special deputies indicated a revival in business throughout the Ohio Valley, as well as here. The Big Four, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads all ordered their shops and factories to start up on Monday. The Big Four, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads all ordered their shops and factories to start up on Monday. The Big Four, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads all ordered their shops and factories to start up on Monday.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Spanish Cavalry Capture Important Positions and Burn Insurgent Camps. Havana, Nov. 5.—Generals Gonzalez, Gomez and Inclan, according to advices just received from the front, recently left Bramante and marched in the direction of Manilla, Gen. Inclan passing Luchuzza and Gen. Munoz pushing straight on for the position occupied by the insurgents under Perico Del Gallo and Porcillo Diaz. These positions, which commanded the valley, were defended with tenacity, but were captured by the Spanish cavalry under the fire of the artillery. Gen. Inclan captured the positions occupied by the insurgents under other leaders and then pushed on into the interior of the mountains. The fighting lasted six hours and the troops captured a number of insurgent camps. The loss of the enemy is not known on account of the thickness of the woods in which the fighting took place. Seven persons have died from wounds received in a collision on the railroad at Guines on October 25. Capt. Gen. Weyler has returned thanks to those who donated \$10,000 for the relief of the victims of this collision. Havana, Nov. 5.—The twinkling of lights on the shore at Dorrada, between Cubanas and Mariel, a beacon unknown steamer hovering near the coast last evening, awakened the sus-

A NEW MAN

G. G. Chapin, Jeweler of Busk's Falls, Says He is a New Man Since Using the Great South American Balm. His Testimony is Endorsed by Thousands of Others. For years I have been greatly troubled with nervous debility and general weakness. I believe I tried every proprietary medicine under the sun, but none seemed to give me any relief until I had tried South American Balm. To my surprise the first bottle gave me great relief. I have persevered in taking it and can say that I have not felt so well for years. I do heartily recommend this great cure.

LOST WITH ALL HANDS.

A Dismasted and Waterlogged Craft Found in the Gulf. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—There seems to be no doubt now that the little craft found dismasted and waterlogged with a corpse on board in the Bras d'Or craft. The private mark on one corner of each pack to be the identical mark used by John Moore, the owner and captain of the craft. The description of the body of the man found on board corresponds with that of the man Hackett, a New Brunswick fisherman, who was one of the crew. It is supposed that John Moore, his son, and the missing member of the crew were washed off the craft. The fate of Moore and his craft should be a warning to others engaged in the nefarious business of smuggling. It is rumored that Moore was only the employee of several persons seemingly of respectability who had him employed in the St. Pierre smuggling business. NO MORE BAD BALLOTS Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Alex. Macdonald of this city has applied for a patent for a new ballot. The ballot is entirely black, with the exception of the space for the candidate's name. A white spot is not noticeable.

COLLISION NEAR THE BEACON.

The tug Storm King, Capt. Farris, while steaming down the harbor about five o'clock Thursday morning was run into by the pilot boat Twilight, and badly damaged. The wind was blowing pretty hard at the time, and collision occurred near the beacon. The Storm King had her lights up, but the pilot boat displayed none. Capt. Farris did not see the Twilight till she was right on top of his steamer. He could do nothing to prevent a collision, but he pulled the speed bell, with the result that the schooner struck her aft instead of amidships. The Twilight's bowsprit pierced the engine room of the tug, carrying away one side of it and the after end of the house as well. The steam pipes were broken and the steam drove the engine forward. He turned the steam off, but the tug was not killed or seriously disabled. The Twilight had her head gear carried away. Each vessel will be repaired, and make her own repairs.

THE PILOT'S OWN REPAIRS.

The pilot's commission had a long session Thursday afternoon. The claim of Pilot Miller for pilotage on the ship Coringa when she came to Partridge Island for orders two years ago, was allowed. Capt. Davison refused to pay, saying the pilot came on board on speculation thinking to get the ship in case she came in. Pilot Miller said the captain engaged him. In the case of the John S. Parker, which Pilot Alf. Cline claimed to have spoken, and which Pilot Robert Thomas brought in, the commission were unable to come to a determination. It will be further considered. Capt. Kelson of the sch. Sallie E. Ludlam, which was spoken by No. 3 boat, according to the pilots, was ordered to pay. He said he did not see any flag.

REFORM AS WELL AS PUNISHMENT.

(Boston Traveller.) We have long ago progressed beyond the idea that the duty of society to the criminal ceases after he has been punished for his offence against law and order. The criminal is punished that the safety of persons and property may be secured. In view of it is not sufficient that we should punish the criminal; we must endeavor to reform him or we have not done our full duty to ourselves and to him. Nerve—"Backward, turn backward. O time, in thy flight, implore the jaded mortal. Time, however, laughed scornfully. "Backward?" it repeated. "Backward? Just when I'm setting myself out to make a sensational finish to the corkiest century run of my life? You've got nerve." Detroit Tribune. The things which cost most money are never the things we most want.