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director of ceremonies, assisted by Bos. David Beatty, Wm. Bailtie and Alfred Medcalf, district directors of ceremonies, took charge of the procession. There were about 1500 brethren in line, the junior brauches of the order taking the lead. The grand lodge officers rode in carriages near the rear of the procession. M. W. Bro. W. H. Kennedy of New York, grand master of the grand lodge of the United States, rode in a carriage in front of the grand lodge officers while in front of the grand lodge officers. The heads of the horses which drew his carriage were decorated with miniature Stars and Stripes, while in front of the horses walked two brethren bearing a satin flag of the Union, on which was inscribed: "Prince of Orange lodge No. 1, New York city," and on a crimson flag was painted: "Presented by the Presented by the Present black-mustached, middle-aged gentleman, and he has only held the office of grand master of the United States for a few weeks. He prides himself on the fact that he was born in the "classic city of Londonderry."

From opposite St. Lawrence hall the procession moved via King, York, Queen, Konge and Richmond streets to the site of the new hall. A substantial stand, with sloping seats covering the entire lot, had been erected, and from this spot a good view of the ceremonies could be obtained, at admission fees of 50 and 25 cents. In the northwest corner of the site a platform was erected, where the prominent brethren and gueets took up a position. W. Bro. E. F. Clarke, chairman of the new hall trust fund, occupied the chair, but, to write correctly, he had no chair to sit in, as the reporters grabbed all the accommodation in that line. However, Bro. Edward managed the gathering in hisusual facetious manner and everything passed off plessantly under his direction. Among the more prominent gentlemen who surrounded Bro. Clarke were M. W.

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attentive of it-teners and applianders of the speakers. Ald. Defee, another of our prominent Reman Carholic citizens, was on the platform for an hour of so.

The completeness of the arrangements of the completeness of the arrangements. for the corner-stone laying had been delayed owing to the existing strike in the brilding trad s,ard the chalman explained.

Every one has heard of Memoon, who bitding trad say discherms exposed that the trustees had decided not to the effere in any way with the dispute between the controllers and their men. When the crowd had been seated Whites, Parkhill Walface, White and disher per the pistorm and took up that postition of the grand is due to dispute the eastern corper stone, the pistorm and took up that postition of postition opposite the eastern corper stone, the ritual of the order, the thon pays the ritual of the corder, the thon pays the man of the holy and undivided Tinity. Amen," The other three stones, which man of the holy and undivided Tinity. Amen," The other three stones, which was always the the same to pass that Memon, were on a line with the eastern copies with the eastern copies and about the work of erecting the hall up women, excesses at table, and gaming and produced to the produced stones. Each of the four of the produced stones, which will always the the same to phase that the whole the eastern copies and had lost an eyeln a guarrele, was before high betayed and history of the work of erecting the hall up to date were carefully deposited under the ponderous stones. Each of the four men were presented with a handsome silver trove results. The stands of the production and the courts the legality of this action. St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner of for such and oncor from Her' Royal Highney the recipient of a particular mark of distinct the courts the legality of this action. St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner of the same of the princes of the same of the princes of the same of the princes of the same of the circumstance of the princes of the same of the same of the holy and undivided Tinity. Amen, we first the work of the princes of the holy and undivided Tinity. The same of the circumstance of the product of the product of the pr

"Prince of Orange lodge No. 1, New York city," and on a crimson flag was painted:
"Presented by the Prentice Boys to the Orangemen of the United States." The flags are both very handsomeones, and were brought over to Toronto from New York to give them a good airing, which they seldom get in the city where they are owned. Bro. Kennedy is a good looking, black-mustached, middle-aged gentleman, and he has only held the office of grand master of the United States for a few weeks.

luncheon to-day in honor of Rev. Mr. Chase, chief of the Ojibeways, Sir Chas. Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, and Sir Leonard Tilley, the Canadian minand Sir Leonard Tilley, the Canadian min-ister of finance, were present. Sir Charles Tupper, in the course of his speech, said he hoped that Canada in extending the fran-chise to the Indians would strengthen their loyalty, already deep-rooted, although a few recently had been incited to rebel.

Lord Churchili's Caudidature. WOODSTOCK, July 1 .- Sir Henry Drummond Wolfe, speaking to-day in support of Lord Randolph Churchill, said it was absolutely necessary not to allow Russia to intrude further into Afghanistan. The conservatives were determined that as large a erritory as possible should separate England from Russia. He denied that the conservatives wanted to tax corn. The Irish and the Tories.

LONDON, July 1.-Mr. Sexton, M.P.,

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might end his days in comfort, but when the corps had marched, and the sound of trumpet had departed, he refused to eat, and on the first opportunity, being led out to exercise, he broke from his groom, and, galloping to his ancient station on the parade, after neighing aloud, dropped down and died.

The Princess of Wales Discovers St. Louis From the St. Louis Post-Despatch.

St. Peter's Episcopal church, corner of

Patrotic Manner.

The eighteenth anniversary of the birth of the dominion was quietly and patriotic of two languages in the same country have never been injurious to prosperity. In glegium, where the study of French and Flemish is encouraged; Scotland, which has recently founded a chair of Gaelic in the university of Edinburgh—and Switzer-land, already referred to, notwithstanding their respective physical disadvantages, are prosperous and happy. The fall of the social events of yesterday. Picules and excursions were the popular modes of amusement by the masses. Unfortunately the day was not allowed to pass without a double fatality on the bay. These accidents have now almost come to be looked upon as matters of course on holidays. The Patriotic Mauner.

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Do the Big Boats Pay? New York Herald : "The chief reason idea of enormously large and very fast ships has been—well, no, you can't exactly say run into the ground, speaking of hau-

THE ORANGEMENT HETTE

LATTOR OF FIRE TOWNERS CHARGE AND COMMON PARCELLA COMMON of both peoples. Our circumstances appear similar. There are many, I am well aware, who are disposed to deplore and regard this growing necessity as a sad and serious drawback to real progress. The intermingling of races and the existence of two longer or are supported.

> A Great Time at the Island. Yesterday was a great day across the bay at the Island. Some fifteen or twenty thousand people, attracted mainly by the Hanlan and Lee race, and the report that Hanlan would walk in galvanized iron addressing a meeting at Wakefield this why the European passenger steamship shoes on the water gathered there. The business has ceased to be profitable to water was very rough, and as a conseconservative candidate for parliament and to give the conservatives a chance. The took place, the principal of which, a 400 yard affair between Albert Brown and H. Macuenald, was wen by Brown, who throughout used a fine strong stroke that took him to the front by fully thirty

solution of the particular society or subject matter concerned—in ordinary language convention. This seems strange to some people; but it is most certain that there is no absolute rule as to what there is no absolute rule as to what

woman blushes to be seen for the first time in clothes. The unusual use of clothing appears to her scarcely decent. Custom, habit and convention decide the matter among ourselves. A pure cottage girl in Connemara, who sleeps in a room with men and never owned stockings, would feel uneasy in the ball dress of a princess. The princess would almost suffer death rather than share her cottage for a week. If the daughters of Leonidas went to a drawing-room at Buckingham palacein their Spartan tunics, they would probably cause a great There were over 2500 visitors last night, tunics, they would probably cause a great flutter as they would feel themselves. No one would expect a hospital nurse to do what hundreds of innocent girls do in pantomime; but the danseuse again would hardly submit to the unsparing revelations of a surgical ward. Honi soit is the sole and parameunt rule; but then this depends on certain conventional practices being respected.

There were over 2500 visitors last night, over a thousand pairs of states being out. It was the biggest night yet. The exhibition of the two Norwegian brothers attorised the large audience. They did the most unexpected things. They will continue to perform for the rest of the week.

Arrested in an eld Charge.

Leslag Time.
From the New York Sun,
"My friend," said a clerical-looking gent man on the front platform to the driver, "jou must use the word, why not say 'sheelf' "I tried that word on the down trip," replie the driver, "and I was ten minutes late a City hall."

The World editorials are instructive, ils advertisements are guides to purchasers and its sporting column is a recognized authority.

THE TRADERS NAME

This new candidate for business opens it doors this morning, and as usual with new concerns there ought to be a line of gentlemen on the street without waiting for 10 o'clock to strike so that they enter and try to get a line within.

Whether Mr. Strathy can accommodate them will depend upon the class of notes they have to offer. He has the knack of judging paper as a cheesemonger tells cheese, and it will not take him long to give them an answer.

He also knows where to borrow money at low rates and how to let it out at big interest; and while other managera are afraid to touch the risk he knows how to make it safe and sure.

As for the board of directors, most of them are untried men, but they are likely to prove useful advisers to the manager, and have a connection sufficient to draw business to the bank.

With the avoidance of speculation, and application to legitimate business, there is no reason why the Traders' ought not to make money from the start. Mohawk. MOVEMENTS IN MASONIC CIRCLES.

Oriental Consistory & P.R.S. of Chicago to visit Hamilton and Toronto-S.P.R S., of Chicago, will visit Hamilton Toronto and Niagara Falls. They will

number about 250 ladies and gentlemen,

Any number of rumors were afloat yesterday in regard to the lieutenant-governor. ship of Ontario, John Beverley Robinson's tenure of which expired with June.

It is probable, said a well-informed supporter of the Ottawa government last night, that Mr. Robinson's term will be night, that Mr. Robinson's term will be extended for another six months at least, as there are no pressing claims for it.

A Runaway Over the Don. A serious though not fatal runaway hap-pened on Wednesday morning. A gentle. tleman was driving up Kingston road in a tleman was driving up Kingston road in a phæton, when the horse took fright and bolted along the street for a short distance, and then took the sidewalk, running against a lamp post. The gentleman was thrown out and dragged about 20 yards. He sustained a few scratches on his nose and face. He proceeded home, shaken up, leaving the buggy behind, which is a wreck, the shaft and other parts being pretty well broken up.

About forty members of the choir frem the cottage meeting at York and Richmond streets went to the Magdalen asylum Tuesday evening and gave the musically illustrated story of Eva, which could not fail to leave some impression on the hearts of the inmates of that institution. The by this faithful band of workers who have spent so much of their time in trying to benefit their fellow creatures. A vote of thanks was tendered to the visitors.

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When the Orange procession was form ing opposite St. Lawrence hall yesterday afternoon Charles Johnston of 13 Agner street was detected picking a lady's pocket. He managed to secure her purse but dropped it again. Detective Hodgins was close at hand and took Johnston to police headquarters.

The Metropolitan Rink. There were over 2500 visitors last night,

Charles Smith, a 20-year-old gentlems of color, was arrested on a warrant by Detective Burrows yesterday on an old charge of stealing a watch.

TWO YOUNG LIVES' LOST.

JOSEPH HILTON AND MINNIE MON-TRITH DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

Frank J. Ofter and Miss Hountstephens Have a Narrow Escape Bescaed to a Famished Condition

The usual holiday drowning disaster was again repeated yesterday afternoon on the take, off the Wiman bathe. A party of long to | young people made up of Frank J. Otter, architect, of Bolton avenue; Miss Ether How many men are there like Mr. Strathy who could have gone through what he has gone through, and come up again with a brand new bank? He has to avoid his grand error, that of stock manipulation, and he will make money for his new concern. He knows how to get business; he can pick it up on the street, at meetings, by the fireside, and make it profitable for his shareholders.

The description of Bolton avenue; Miss Ether Mounstephens of Hamilton street, Juseph Hilton of Gerrard atreet cast and Miss Minnie Monteith of Mouroe street, left their Riversidehomes yesterday noon for a holiday oruse and fishing expedition. I ney embarked in a small sailing skift for Ashbusiness, he can pick it up on the street, at meetings, by the fireside, and make it profitable for his shareholders. of the bay and toes their boas around as much that fishing proved a poor business, and they concluded to make the harbor and try their hand at it in front of Mead's hotel. While endeavering to make the harbor through the eastern gap, about one-half a mile from shore, the billows rolled so high that the boat got partially filled with water and two of the occupants became frightened and, in changing posi-tions, captized the boat. Mr. Lugstin, the Yonge street hatter, and a gentleman named Mr. Brinsley were standing on the breakwater off the Wiman baths and neard made for the spot from whence the cries came. They rescued F. J. Otter and Miss Mountstephens in a chilled and exhausted condition. Mr. Hilton and Miss Monteith sank to the bottom. A few seconds after Mr. Lugedin and Mr. Brinsley reached the seene, Capt. Andrews and Capt. Ward of the harbor life saving crew arrived, and towed the reached and rescuers to the and towed the rescued and rescuere to the shore. Mr. Otter and Miss Mountatephens they were resuscitated with restoratives they were resuscitated with restoratives, and everything done for their comfort by Capt. Andrews and Capt. Ward and the people of the house. While they, were being brought in Mr. Lugsdin and Mr. Brinsley did everything in their power to revive them and it is possible they would have died had it not been for the treatment

Mr. Hilton and Miss Monteith became ex-hausted and ultimately sank.

Capt. Andrews said the accident was one which sugge-ted the necessity of procuring a lighter and a better boat for his crew. The old boat they now have is so heavy that it is impossible to make speed, and besides it lacks a number of the perfec-tions which go to make a good lifeboat.

STABBED AT UNION STATION. An Italian Laborer Inflicts a Sever

About 9.30 yesterday morning a serious tabbing affray occurred in Union station Sir Alexander Campbell is likely to takeit.

He was in town for two days this week and it is supposed that the settlement of the matter was one of the objects of his visit.

Another rumor in regard to Sir Alexander is that he intends to go on the supreme court bench at Ottawa, it being pretty well understood that Sir William Ritchie is ready to retire from the chief justiceship. The Italian says Burke called him a foul nome. The former drew a jagged edged jack knife and stabbed Burke in the thick part of the left forearm, inflicting a deep wound from which the blood flowed very freely. Burke was removed to the hospital. Officer C. Slemin, who was on duty in the station, had a good deal of difficulty in removing Ulyou to police headquarters. At the time of the fracas a number of Orangemen were being landed in the depot and someone started a cry that it was one of their brethren that had been stabbed. A stampede was made to the soene and the stampede was made to the scene and the Italian was for a minute or two in danger of being roughly handled,

Capt. J. A. Hughes of Kidderminster, Eng. left for Montreal last night. Dr. Wilson, president of University college, will sail for Europe on July II. Mr. Bell of Guelph, vice-president of the Traders' bank, left for England yesterday. Traders' bank, left for England yesterday.

Rev. J. J. Fillatre of the Ottawa university and Rev. P. J. C. Laporté of Montreal are registered at the Walker house.

W. Dale, M. A., lecturer, in classics, University college, is devoting his summer days to a large farm he has near St. Marys.

Alfred Baker. M. A., dean of University college hopes to spend the summer in Kurope and not on Baker's island, Muskoka, as heretofore

and canals, politician and medical doctor-born at Amherst, N. S., July 2, 1821.

What They Sold at the Celebratton. I think I should be made a trustee of the new hall—Bro. P. Boyle.

I was the best dressed brother in the procession—Ex-Ald. Millichamp.

Grand Marshall Flughes wanted to borrow my white horse—Bro. Jerry Sheehan. I think as a chairman and a hustler I take he cake-W. Bro. E. F. Clarke. If they had called on me ig speak I would have taught them a new wrinkle—Bro. James. Beaty, st. Beaty, st.

They never as much as sent me an invita-tion-His Grace of St. John's Grove. Orange lillies are now cultivated in The I was conspicuous by my absence—Bro. ! Ross Robertson.

It was a great day for Metropolitan squa:

Bro. Lionel Yorke.

Ladies, don't forget the place for real paraties in millinery, manifes and general dry goods is the tion Marche. Remember the great discount sale ends next

Saturday.