chair, Mr. Rose secretary. The chairman said the meeting would b short. There was work to be done, and work was of more consequence than talk movement must be attended to at the proper time. The secretary had a good deal of work to accomplish. He (the chairman) opened a branch of their society short distance from Toronto, which would take him away a part of the day. But the picketing would be looked after all the same. It would be assuring to them to hear that the amount of money paid out on Tuesday by the committee was very large, and would be a surprise to those who did and would be a surprise to those who did not know where it came from. From the way the business was proceeding it would not be long before there were few carpenters in Toronto. He could not give them par-ticulars of his information, but he was able to say from what he knew that there was light breaking on the situation, and he had not been so hopeful on any day since the troubles began as he was then. He said the committee was no way embarrassed about money, for they knew it could be collected in the city when it was needed. It was his belief, however, that there would not be much more need for it, for he looked for first developments before the day were

dress. He was glad to see so many of the men still to the front in this contest for fair play, and he thought they were sure to succeed. There was plenty of help in Toronto among the citizens, and the trade

mbinations were all ready to help them. The chairman said that a requisition had been largely signed asking the mayor to call a public meeting of the citizens to hear the carpenters and employers. The meeting was asked to concur in this movement, and to name a time and place for holding

Mr. Hick; said he hoped they would not let this opportunity pass of meeting the citizens and the employers. There were many things that would come out at that meeting that it was right the public should know. He had spoken to a boss carpenter, and asked how it was the employers could pay the advanced wage to econd-class men, and yet refused to make bargain with the first-class men who

It was decided that the mayor should be rsked to call this meeting for Friday evening in St. Andrew's hall.

The meeting then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-day.

The carpenters talk of having another

The bricklayers met last night and de ided to give from the union \$200 in aid o the carpenters on strike. The employers of shoe operatives who have refused to take back all the old hands have

been given one week in which to do so. It has been reported, though we cannot vouch for the fact, that a meeting, arranged by the mayor, will take place to-day between the employers and men of the car-

the men to work for a general advance of 25 cents per day till the first of July, after Two men who have been going around in

liciting subscription for the support of the union, and pocketing the proceeds of their efforts, have been identified, and are going to be prosecuted by the union for obtaining noney under talse pretences and disgracing The Winnipeg Floods.

WINNIPEG, April 26.—There is no flood worth speaking of here, merely the over-tlow of Colony creek in consequences of its being blocked by the railway crossing. It is falling slowiy. The damage is trifling.

Arrival of the Mail. MONTREAL, April 26.—The Allan mail S.S. Sarmatian, from Liverpool for Portland, via. Halifax, arrived at Portland at

Bradlaugh's Claims. London, April 27 .- Mr. Bradlaugh sue the assistant sergeat-at-arms of the house of commons for several thousand pounds

damages in connection with Bradlaugh's ejection from the lobby last session. Bradlaugh also sues Mr. Newgate, conservative member for North Warwickshire, for main tenance. He claims £5000 damages. The Royal Wedding.

WINDSOR, April 26.—Princess Helena, accompanied by her father, arrived here at 1.30 this afternoon. She was greeted by the Dukes of Connaught and Albany, Princess The king and queen of Netherlands have also arrived to attend the marriage of the Duke of Albany and the Princess Helena

HORNELLSVILLE, N.Y., April 26.—Last night while an Eric train was stopping here to allow the passengers to take supper and while most of them were out of the cars, four or five men surrounded William Dris-col! of Leighton, Pa., and robbed him of over \$600 in money which he had in an inside pocket. Driscoll, who is a cattle drover and was returning from Buffalo raised an alaim, but the robbers escaped, and the drover proceeded homeward on the

The Burned Steamer. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 26 .- It now believed that thirteen lives were lost by the burning of the steamer City of San-ford. E. T Smith, the rheumatic cripple, picked up by the purser, was from Syra-cuse, New York. He and Downer had the same stateroom. Downer helped Smith and both jumped overboard. The water was only waist deep, but the current car-ried Downer away and he was drowned. Smith floated on his back till saved. Dow-

ner was a son of a prominent citizen in Chittenargo, N. Y.

BRIEF LOCALS.

A railing is being put around the whariat Haulan's. There were about fifteen carpenters the city for the States yesterday.

The refrigerator for the whale is nearly finished. It will be a gigantic affair. Mr. Justice Galt occupied a seat on the bench with Mr. Justice Hagarty yesterday. The coffee house association are going to open a branch at Queen and Jarvia streets.

Hon. Senator Vidal and H. P. Vidal of Sarnia were registered at the Walker house

Hon. Peter Mitchell, ex-minister of marine and fisheries, is registered at the Queen's hotel. Le Voyage en Suisse continues to attrac

Le Voyage en Suisse continues to attract good house at the Grand. There will be a matinee on Saturday.

W. E. Johnson, athlete, who broke a small bone of his leg some tine ago, was out without crutches yesterday. The weather of last night was

Mr. John Kilwee of Kilwee's Mansion is now introducing the American system of free lunch. The lunch as served by Johnnie "can't be beat." Owing to competition Captain Turner threatens to cut his rates down to two cents for return trips to the island instead

Bro. Wm. Muir, late a member of Zet-land lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be buried with Masonic honors at 2.40 p.m. to-day from his late residence, Mercer street. The civic position of dog-catcher is so unpopular from force of circumstances—and very often brick-bats—that the city com-

J. A. Dixon, the photographer corner Yonge and King streets, has got the electric light in his place. He will have five lights going from 8 to 12 o'clock to-night. This is the first street electric light in the city. As was mentioned in these columns before, Gus Williams arrived in the city by special train from the west on Sunday. He was suffreing severely from rheumatic gout. After remaining at the Rossin house over night he left for New York on Monday.

the intoxicating liquor was weak, or the guardians of the peace and the patrons of the police stations relax in their duty. No. 3 police station could only boast of one

At the criminal assizes yesterday lordship Chief Justice Hagarty remarked that a certain juror answered to his name every morning, but when called upon for a case he never answered. This was not fair. It made it harder for the other jurors, and the next time it occurred a fine would be

Yesterday at Osgoode hall before Master Dalton in chambers, in a case of Bank of Montreal v. Murphy, an application was montreal v. Murphy, an application was made for the examination in the action of Mr. Kempt, late manager of the Bank of Montreal at Hamilton, now manager of the head office at Toronto. Mr. Bruce, Q.C., and Mr. McKelcan, Q.C., are respectively for and against the motion, which is being opposed strictly on legal grounds. nt reserved.

arms was noticed going along Queen street did not think she was capable of taking sharge of the child so he took them in charge. While he was there, Sergeant Williams of No. 4 and Detective Hodgins came along and assisted him in taking his capture to No. 2 police station. It is deplorable to think of poor innocents being brought up under such unfavorable sur-roundings. Besides this one drunk, and one of the feminines accused by William Page with having assaulted him yesterday afternoon, strayed over in No. 2 for the

SPORTING TALK

ENGLISH YACHTING FIXTURES. On Saturday the Thames Sailing club will have a match which promises to attract no little attention. The following are the May fixtures:

6—London Sailing club match. 8—London Sailing club match. 12 ... Corinthian Yacht club match. 13—Thames Sailing club match. 20—Royal Alfred Yacht club opening

22-London Sailing club match. 27-Royal Alfred Yacht club channel natch. 27—Royal Thames Yacht club cutter

natches. 27—Corinthian Yacht club 10-ton match. 29-New Thames Yacht club cutter natches.
30-Royal Alfred Yacht club Corinthian match.
The Royal Thames Yacht club has its re-

gatta for cutters, schooners and yawls on June 12. On June 14 the channel match of the same club, from the Nore to Dover, takes place. Entries close on June 7.

The new Thames Yacht club races commence on May 29 and end on June 10, with varying dates.
SHOTOVER WINS THE 2000 GUINEAS.

The race at Newmarket for the 2000 guinies stakes was won by Shotover, Quicktime 2nd, Marden 3rd. Eighteen started. The bettirg against Shotover yesteday was 8 to 1, against Quicktime 5 to 1, against Marden 9 to 1. NOTES.

Lizzie B. dropped dead twins at Spring station, Ky., last week. They were Vagabond's get. Dashwood, the fast trotting sallion of Chicago, has been sold to a California The

The trotting gelding Patchen, who has record of 2.184, is offered for sale by

the past fortnight. At Lexington, Ky., the 7 year old br. g. Woodlake was sold at \$1185, while a 7 year old b. m. went for \$3000; Cornet Marcus, b.c., 4 years old, \$1800; Lizzie R., br.m., years, \$1900.
At the recent sale by Captain Kidd, at

Lexington, Ky, thirty-six trotters were sold for a sum aggregating \$36,000. Voltaire. 14 years old (record 2.20‡), was knocked down for \$4300, and Maggie Pres-

The committee on waterworks met yes terday afternoon at 4 o'clock, present, Ald. Boustead, chairman, Geo. Evans, G. M. Evans, Sheppard, Kent, Maughan, Defoe, Davis.

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accounts of the department were received and passed by the cammittee.

The committee decided to recommend to the council the appropriation of \$10,000 for the placing of larger mains and mains in general.

Mr. Venables, waterworks engineer, according to instruction appeared before the board to explain his statements in connection with the late proposed by law. He gave a report in detail of the interview the members of the property owners' committee had had with him in connection with the proposed by law lately submitted to the ratepayers for the improvement of the waterworks. From the report, with which the committee was altogether satis which the committee was altogether satisfied, it appeared that the property owners' association had misunderstood what he had said. He was in favor of getting a twelve

million gallon pump, but said that a five million pump would greatly insure the safety of the city in the meantime. He preferred a twelve million gallon pump, however. The committee appeared satis-fied with his explanation. Besides what is given nothing of importance occurred worthy of notice.

A concert in aid of the relief fund of No. 8 lodge C. O. O. F. was held in the hall, corner of Alice and Yonge streets, last night. The hall was very well filled. Past Grand Master Harris occupied the chair, and opened the concert with a short address, in which he dwelt on the object of the concert and the benefits resulting from oddfellowism in general. The literary pro-gram which followed was of the first order, gram which followed was of the first order, and cannot be too highly praised. The tenor songs sung by Mr. Lyle, as well as the comic selections by Mr. Walmsley, were heartily encored. The soprano solos "Good Night, Farewell" and "Darling," as sung by Miss Alice Scott and Miss Wright, were very fine, and well merited the hearty applause they received. But not only the musical, but also the literary part of the program was first-class. Miss Ewing read two fine pieces—one entitled "The Ride of Jennie McNeil" and the other "Woman's

Part." Mr. Harry Collins came prepared to read the first of these, but since it has been already read he chose another well-known, yet when well rendered a first-class selection, entitled "The Smack in School."
Mr. Collins deserves praise for his laugh able imitation of a rough country school boy in this selection. The program ended with a very fine quartette, entitled "The Soldier's Farewell," by Messrs. Lye, Wood, Piercy and Thomson.

There was a great rush for tickets for the Philharmonic concert, and yet quite a number of vacant seats were noticed on Tuesday night. Why was this? It is reported that a uumber of officers in the ociety seeing the demand bought up a lot

Mr. Walsh, registrar of Norfolk county, who has held his present position for seventy-two years, and has been altogether eighty-two years in office, having acted for ten years as deputy before his appointed to the higher position. During this lengthy period he has never been incapacitated by sickness for a single lay, and he still at-tends to his duties regularly. Mr. Walsh

s now ninety four years of age. The "Temple of Sharan." The case of the Children of Peace v Wilson finished late on Tuesday, and yesterday the chancellor gave judgment declaring that the plaintiffs are not the owners of the lands and premises, but that Wilson are trustees of the purposes of the society. The casts of both parties to be paid out of the charitable

fund of the society. A Model Journal. The Peterboro' Review is a neat, newsy and bright little daily, and does credit to the town in which it is published. Like The World, it condenses the important news of the day into readable shape. This is the class of journals that are to be the favorites of the newspaper-reading public. The Review is undoubtedly the best paper printed in any of Ontario's towns, and com-Chicago parties.

Seven of Mortimer's get were dropped at Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas stud farm within pares very favorably with a majority of the

> The Price of Milk. A meeting of milk dealers was called to meet at Albert hall last night, but there was only a few interested parties turned up and no meeting was held. A World reporter spoke to a couple of dealers at the door and from them elicited the informa-

THE CRIMINAL ASSIZES.

The Reid Sisters of Springhill are Honorably Discharged Seven Prisoners

vesterday before Chief Justice Hagarty. Nearly all of the prisoners were undefended. Henry Windsor, charged with the lareny of a load of gravel from the Kingston road gravel company was acquitted. Harriet and Elizabeth Reid, sisters. harged with fraudulently obtaining goods from Benjamin Lloyd, storekeeper, hill, near King station. Their father gav

them an order for \$3 which Mr. Lloyd held in trust for him. They went to Lloyd's store and got a dollar's worth of cotton, and a pair of boots from the clerk. While the clerk was talking with Lloyd about the order one of the girls left with the parcels. They were tried by a J. P., who sent them before his lordship. After hearing the evidence the judge thought the case a poor one and the girls were discharged. Mr. Delamere defended them gratis.

David Hogan, charged with larceny of a

from a rag dealer named Goldstein was found guilty by the jury. The prisoner acknowledged that there were three prior onvictions against him. convictions against him.

Charles Segal becoming hungry, broke into the shop of F. W. Munro in Aurora on the 28th of last March. The jury found a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy. The judge sentenced him on the spot. As the prisoner had been in jail since the 29th of March, and this being the first oflence, he is to finish the month in jail.

cooper's tools was found guilty. There were three prior convictions against him and he was remanded for sentence.

BOOTH'S HAMLET.

concentration so intense as to be painful, and by a dream-like, drifting, forlorn qualiand by a dream-like, dritting, forforn quali-ty, dazed, helpless, and sweetly pathetic. This, beyond a doubt, is the personality that Shakespeare has imparted to Hamlet, and herein resides the predominant charms of Mr. Booth's performance. At some times that charm is less apparent than at others; on this night it invested the work others; on this night it invested the work with an atmosphere of perfect poetry. The irresolution, the wandering will, the lassitude of misery, the peculiar condition, in brief, which ensues upon Hamlet's partly assumed and partly real madness, was treated with extraordinary skill An excess of this element of sluggish gloom, however slight, make Hamlet a heavy performance. Mr. Rooth while preserving of tickets on speculation and held them at advance prices. Whether they burnt their fingers or not is not known, but it behooves the society to prevent this in future, as those who know anything about ticket the society to prevent that it always happens are touches of delirium, here and there—as

"Mat" Carpenter, charged with stealing walet from Amelia Franks, 217 Markham Jane Harding, charged with keeping a disreputable house at No. 21 Richmond street was remanded till to-day. James Almer pleaded guilty to having committed an aggravated assault on his wife. Second offence; six months in the central prison.

Robert Crabb and George H. P. Pleneman were ordered to pay the amount of wages due to Alex. Fraser and Andrew

The Armenia arrived from Odgenfburg

The Mary Glover, with lumber, left for Oswego yeaterday.

The Clara Youe I has been chartered by

superabundance of hair, and what is some-what remarkable all part their hair on the

kenzie, of the county of York, has been given a rest from his labors. He needs a vacation, I dare say.

"You have known him a long time, have you?" we asked Mr. Thibodo, the speaker on the occasion, being the anniversary of his golden wedding when we desired a sketch of his career, knowing it to be one of unusual interest.

"My first acquaintance with the man

Mr. William Winters, critic of the New York Tribune writes: For the first time in the course of his present engagement Mr. Booth has appeared as Hamlet. This personation was given Monday night, and it was seen by a great multitude, on whom it wrought a deep impression. It is a wonderful embodiment—the realization of a noble and beautiful poetic ideal—and it was marked on this occasion, by an intellectual concentration so intense as to be painful, and have described from the new York of the New York Tribune writes: For the first time in the course of his present engagement Mr. Booth has appeared as Hamlet. This personation was given Monday night, and it was described in the course of his present engagement Mr. Booth has appeared as Hamlet. This personation was given Monday night, and it was worden with he had already braved many unpleasantness and submitted to numberous sacrifices. Up to this time, in my experience, there had not been a barrister who was willing to champion our interests. Mr. Mackenzie's office was near where Messrs, Britton & Whiting's now is, and crossing the street I entered it and came face to face with the stranger. I told him who I was, and what I had heard respecting him, and as a reformer I requested him Kenneth did so, and was one of the speakers in opposition to the policy of the government. It was a hot meeting I assure you. There is nothing like it now-a-days. Words cannot pourtray the feelings which prevailed. A general fight was imminent. Some of those most prominent at it loosed their nickties—not the light and unencumbering articles now worn—and little more than did take place would have PARTICIPATED A COLLISION,

the resulsts of which would have been mos sorry to contemplate. Mr. Mackenzie made a good address, but as a reformer was treated like the rest of us. He received a poor hearing, and his utterances were de-preciated. The meeting endorsed the course pursued by Lord Metcalfe "by a large the society to prevent this in future, as those who know anything about ticket speculation know that it always happens that the speculators make money, that the society lose by it, and that the public are touches of delirium, here and there—as after the ghost exits and after the disruption of the play-scene—but the tunult and strain on Hamlet's spiritual experience driven, in an overgrown and resistless current, clike the rapids above Niegara that nothing au check from the mad plunge and the roaring abyss. This sense of a human soul, alert and active, and in great suffering and conflict, pervaded the performance last night and made it deeply pathetic. The most important one, and the reports presented were highly gratifying. The attendance of students at the college has been so good, and the management of its affairs has been so successful that, for the first has been so successful that, for the first has been so successful that, for the first time in several years, the income has been equal to the expenditure. Then too the collection of the endowment fund is being quietly but efficiently pushed forward, and alra sty \$20,000 out of the \$\$5,000 pledged have been collected and invested, with the prospect of \$6000 more this present season.

The trustees by a manimous vote have agappointed Professor Wolverton as principal for a term of three years.

The oldest Registrar.

The oldest Registrar in the Dominion is Mr. Walsh, registrar of Norfolk county, who has held his present position of for sevbusiness matters such were the embarras nents offered to reformers, that they had to establish

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A BANK OF THEIR OWN,
the People's bank, the head quarters of which were at Toronto, and of which I was appointed the agent at Kingston. The banking was done at my own house, on the farm now owned by the government and connected with the penitentiary. I recollect well the attempt made to crush it. The held Commercial bank was then the strong institution and those managing it created a run upon the People's bank. The notes of the latter were brought up and presented for payment in a way and at a time calculated to cause financial distress. Of course the People's bank retaliated so far as it could, and during the ruinous competition I received notes of the Commercial bank in two packages of £1000 each, which were, at the head office here, presented and specie to their Oswego yeaterday.

The Clara Youe I has been chartered by P. Burns, to go to Cleveland for coal.

When does the Richelieu company intend to commence running their boats? Perhaps they have sold out after all.

To Ambitious Mothers.

Sir John Macdonald is 67; Edward Blake will be 50 next October; Mr. Mackenzie is 60; Sir Charles Topper will be 61 in July; Mr. Mowatjis 62. All are Canadianborn except Mr. Mackenzie. Mr. Mowat once studied law with Sir John. None of them are bald headed—all of them have a superabundance of hair, and what is somewhat remarkable all part their hair on the what remarkable all part their hair on the wrong side. So mothers who are ambitious that their sons should be premiers and such should begin the good work of parting their sons hair on the wrong side.

The Baptist Colony.

was referred to as Baldwin's snadow, made his home at my residence. I also had Viger, to whom much space is given in the published works of this country. He had been a Baldwin reformer, but was induced to transfer his allegiance to the tories for the premiership, which Lord Metcalfe offered him. He was an old man, and when vincial council at Cincinnati last month—

How the Orange Scutinet and Irish Canadian Regard His Speech.

We are surprised that so eminent a scholar as Mr. Blake—himself a Protestant rishman by descent should so contort the political history of Ireland by such a sup-pression of facts and such prominence of fancies as his speech contained. It is not was formed," said Mr. Thibodo, "in 1843, and under rather peculiar circumstances. There had been a grave political crisis. Lord Metcello had made approximately and the sources dilation upon Irish wrongs and the sources are sources. There had been a grave political crisis. Lord Metcalfe had made appointments of which the reform party disapproved, that is, he selected tavorites for important offices without consultation with the representatives of the people. Those who followed Baldwin were them fighting the battles of responsible government, and resisted the action of the governor-general with all the power which they could command A great meeting had been announced to take place in the court house, then opposite the British American hotel, the same building standing on the corner though somewhat remodelied since then. I, as

THE LOCAL RADICAL CHIFF,

British American hotel, the same building standing on the corner though somewhat remodelied since then. I, as

THE LOCAL RADICAL CHIFF,
was on my way to this political assemblage when I met the late Mr. John Mowat. (father of the present attoriey-general of this province and Professor nowst), and with him briefly discussed the situation. I took him where I was going and said he, "Why don't you take young Mackenzie with you? "What Mackenzie?" I replied. "The lawyer from Toronto." "Is he a reformer?" I enquired. "Yes" he answered, and immediately I sought him out, glad to learn that there was at length one legal gentleman ready to espouse the cause for which he had already braved many unpleasantness and submitted to numberous sacrifices. Up to this time, it my experience, there had not been a barrister who was willing to champion our interests. Mr. Mackenzie's office was near where Messrs, Britton & Whiting's now is, and crossing the street I entered it and came face to face with the stranger. I told him who I was, and what I had heard respecting him, and as a reformer I requested him who I was, and was one of the speakers in opposition to the policy of the government. It was a hot meeting I assure you. There is nothing like it now-a-days. Words

CHURCH STATISTICS.

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PERSECUTED POLITICIANS.

Judge Mackenzie's First Political Service — Reference's Treatment Forty
Years Age—Interesting Incidents.

Th following sketch of His Honor Judge
Mackenzie appeared in the Kingston
Whig a few weeks ago, but as a good thing is always of interest, it will be read with relish by the friends of the veteran judge at this date:

"I see that my old friend, Judge Mac"I see that my old frie fact nothing but the ipse dixit of nine estimable gentlemen who got together at Cincinnsti, and it is not of any binding force upon the Catholics or anybody else. On the other hand, we observe that the Toronto Tribune, this reputed mouthpiece of His Grace Archbishop Lynch, endorses the pastoral as the embodiment of wisdom and sound teaching. While it is probable that our contemporary is correct in the contention that the bishops are theologically sound in what they have said, it is, nevertheless, true that such doctrines will not go unquestioned by the people

> In the Sword and Trowel for the present with sympathetic interest: "We could not postpone the affliction," he says, "or we would have had the magazine first and the would have had the magazine first and the gott afterwards; but the sickness waylaid us, and stopped us just when the hour for labor had arrived." He has been obliged to cancel all his engagements. "For some time," he writes, "before we were taken ill, it was a daily burden to refuse all sorts of applications, presented aither in writing of applications, presented either in writing or by deputations. Those who could not possibly write their business, and therefore forced an interview; those who waylaid us at odd corners and inconvenient times; those who bored us with twenty requests to do the same thing when we told them that it was not possible, have our richest bless-ings for the chastisement which they alone have brought upon us."

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Newbringe, Ont., April 26 .- A sad and fatal accident occurred this morning about slab and thrown across the saw, severing ting the heart in two, causing instant death. Deceased leaves a wife and three

St. Joseph, Mo., April 26. - The woman owning the house in which Jesse James was killed claims \$2600 from the state for



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