ndence is the Irish; which, though it does not like the French form a compact mass or retain a language of its own, is intensely cannish, and is held together by its priest-hood and by its separate schools. To these two nationalities all the politicians pay their court. The English are not clannish, and therefore they are weak and clannish, and therefore they are weak and despised. That they should be clannish is not to be desired, but neither is it to be desired that they should be above all others weak and despised. They are not the lowest of all the nationalities nor that which has done least for civilization on this continent. The best thing of all would be entire absence of sectionalism, the next best thing is equality between the sections. We want no nationality or religion to be in any way deprived of its rights, but at the same time we want none to dominer. But if politicians should again take into their heads to angle for the fenian vote by assailing England in the rear when she is struggling against insurregion in her front struggling against insurrection in her front,

it is not unlikely that the members of the Sons of England society may offer them some arguments on the other side. MR, LOWELL ON DEMOCRACY. Hereditary government is gone. Damocracy has come. This is the moral of the century. It is doubted by no calm student of the political situation. Nor do many doubt that where adequate capacity for self government exists the change is fraught both with elevation of character and with increase of happiness for the masses of mankind. Certainly he is not a christian who, whatever his station in life, will recoil out of selfish fear from a new and better dispensation. Still democracy, as all reasonable men think, has its perils and needs its safeguards. Its perils are the greater and it needs its safeguards the more because its advent coincides with a more because its advent coincides with a general decay of religious belief, a consequent disturbance of the morality of which hitherto religion has been the basis, and the opening of social questions, the agitation of which, blending with the political revolution, shakes as with volcanic force the foundations of the cocial system. the foundations of the social system. Hearty acceptance of democracy, combined with a clear perception of the necessity of so regulating it in the interest of all classes alike as to make it a government of reason and not of passion, must be the basis of statesmanship at the present day. The state of things there is, in the main, sound and hopeful. But the observation is not less true than trite that the Australian and the the American experiment has been tried under economical advantages not shared by old and crowded countries, which, in their transition to democracy, have given birth to the communist, the intransigent and the anarchist. It has been tried, moreover, with the very flower of a race peculiarly fitted and trained for self govexcesses. Twice, under the fatal guid-ance of public sycophants who made the people a god, it has committed suicide in France; nor is it yet secure against self-destruction. To anarchy society will a ernment. Let it not be forgotten that democracy is liable to suicide as well as to

ciplined soldiers than in the undisciplined democracy of London or New York. the British government and the people. Moral filth with which no civilized man would ever pollute his fingers is raked with savage delight out of the sewers of Dublin vice, in the hope that the foul stain will adhere to British character. The tale of an Irishman who accuses himself of having falsely sworn away the lives all of having falsely sworn away the lives was by a stereopticon. of other Irishmen is welcomed, and the infamy of him who tells it is overlooked because it impeaches British justice. In the last few years an incessant stream of the most brutal and venomous calmuny has been poured by all Irish speakers and writers, not only upon the British govern-ment, but upon the whole British race and nent, but upon the whole British race and name. A savagery passing the savagery of the red Indian has been displayed in the epen collection of subscriptions for the wholesale murder by dynamite of British men and women guiltless of any conceivable connection with Irish wrongs. What was the cause of all this fury and atrocity? What enormous act of tyranny or grinding system of oppresof tyranny or grinding system of oppression provoked the outbreak: This is th The answer will be that parliamen had just passed the land act and the ar-rears' act, and was known to be preparing to pass a measure of home rule, while a to pass a measure of home rule, hundred Irishmen had seats in the legisla ture, numbers of them were filling offices in all departments of the public service and in every portion of the empire, and more than two millions of them were fi ing employment and bread in the cities Great Britain. What benefits could in avert, benefits will not remove. It is mournfully manifest that with the Irish disunionies no terms can be made; their hatred is not of the kind which any concessions can allay; it will be necessary at last, however regretfully, to accept their enmity, to deal with it as what it is and prevent it from wrecking British eviling.

tion. Great Britain must see that an independent Ireland, if she were to consent to

ecessity, apart from any thought of honor or dominion, constrains her to up-hold the union, and the British statesman who abandons it, let his previous achieve-ments be what they may, will, to use the words of Cromwell, be rolled with infamy into his grave.

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stepped from the dock with the same care-less air which she has borne all through

the proceedings.

The case of Frederick Louden, charged with embezzling \$46 from Jackes & Jackes, by whom he was employed as clerk, was taken up and the prisoner withdrew his former plea and pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sentence.

C. M. Winger, charged with embezzling certain sums of money from the Singer manufacturing company while he was acting as their agent, was placed in the dock. The case was not finished last night.

For Plushes go to the great fire sale at the Bon Marche.

Fisk Jubilee Singers. The jubilee singers are always welcom to Toronto, and on their reappearance last evening in Shaftesbury hall they were greeted by a large and select audience Since their last visit to Toronto som changes have taken place in the personnel of the company, but it is stronger and better balanced than ever. People who had heard them several times before heard them and the enunciation is a striking feature. A male quartette, the "Whip Poor Will's Song" was a most effective piece, and in response to an encore the "Kuight's Farewell" was given. Miss Jennie Jackson and Mrs. Maggie L. Porter Cole, who are familiar faces, sang the "Message" and "Queen of the Night" respectively and received double encores, to which they good naturedly responded. The company appear again to-night and at a matinee on Saturday at 1 45 in new programs.

The City's Financiers. Ald. Defoe (chairman), Turner, Smith, Elliott, Shaw, Love and Blevins were the quorum at the regular fortnightly meeting penses in connection with the late villag council of Brockton. The solicitor wil report. Osler & Hammond will purchase the city's share of the local improvement debentures at \$101.01 per \$100. A pro-

The Colonel Tours in Europe. ways prefer a government of force; and there is more force in one battalion of dis-Brockton hall was last night filled with a large and ashionable audience who had assembled to hear Col. Denison hold forth on "A Tour in Europe." The lecture was in aid of the funds of St. Anne's church. spirit of his party. The streets of Dublin are renamed after rebels as an insult to. style and enriched his lecture with humo after the style of Mark Twain. He took landed in Scotland, thence he took them in succession to France, Switzerland and Viena passing through all the principal cities en route. The lecture was illustrated by a number of views thrown on can-

"Oh! no, we'll never get drunk any more," sang the drunks in chorus as they waited for the court to open yesterday, Thomas O'Brien, stealing a coat from Michael Hugo, was sent down for 10 days. Rose Comisky, larceny, discharged. Wm. G. Murray, deserting M. E. Dobsou's employment, discharged. Robert Malcolm, refusing to pay F. T. Graham his wages, was ordered to pay \$7 and costs. Hugh Riley and Wm. Johnson, fighting, \$1 and costs.

A caucus meeting of conservative "big guns" was held yesterday at the Queen's hotel. Hector Cameron, M.P., Alonzo Wright, M.P., C. Bunting and others were present. The business was wrapt in secrecy, but an eavesdropper informed The World man that big preparations were a-going for the reception of Sir John.

100 fine dog skin mantles pari of a wholesale bankrupt stock, effering at the great fire insurance sale now going on at the Bon Marche, for less than whole-

Bank of Commerce Changes Among the changes to take place in the various agencies in the bank of Commerce is the transfer of W. Thompson, assistant manager at Guelph, to the management of the Galt branch. P. McConkey, manager at Galt, will be made manager at Guelph. W. Smith, late manager at Guelph, will be its creation, would be always a deadly foe appointed assistant inspector at the head and a rankling thorn in her side. Stern

pointment of Teachers for the Comin Scason—Separate School Supporters.

The public school board held a special meeting last night to hear the report of the standing committee on night schools and transact general business. Chairman

rate school authorities as separate school supporters and ascertain whether they are separate school supporters or not.

See the great crowds at the Bon Marche fire sale.

STRAGGLING SCRAPS OF SPORT. Miscelianeous Echoes From the World o

J. J. Murphy of Boston now says that he will not row this season, as Buckley has not accepted his conditions, and Laing's three weeks' wait would bring the race on too late in the season. The Manhattan athletic club will hold

games on election day, when the following events will form the program: 100 yard, 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard (Myers' cup; Myers barred), and 2 mile runs, 2 mile walk, running long jump, 220 yard boys' race, under 15 years of age—all handicaps. Jimmy Rawlins of Hull, Eng., and Will Atkins, late champion of Ireland, fought at Nottingham last week. The men weigh respectively 134 and 132 pounds, and age 47 and 49 years. In the twelfth round Rawlins was winded by a blow in the stomach. Atkins held his position for two more rounds, after which the fight was declared in his favor.

The committee appointed at the gather ing of professional oarsmen in Beston has decided to ascertain the views of scullers and patrons of boating generally as to the feasibility of and necessity for a profesreplies have been received from as many as possible, a report and recommendation will be made to the adjourned meeting which

The football club for 1884-5 was formed The football club for 1834-3 was formed last evening in connection with Messrs. Hughes Bros., with a membership of thirty-five. The following gentlemen were elected as officers: P. Hughes, hon. president; F. C. Flannery, president; C. P. Archibald, hon. vice president; J. L. Atkinson, vice president; Jas. S. Hart, sec. treas.; Fred J. Sheak, captain; Jas. Sidey, D. McBrady and F. G. Sheak, committee.

Dog Fight in a Stable. A dog fight for \$2000, and on the result of which several thousand dollars more were wagered, took place Saturday night in the stable of a New York gentleman. The brutes were Teddy, a livercolored dog, weighing $21\frac{7}{8}$ pounds, and Belcher, a white dog with brindle mark-Belcher, a white dog with brindle markings, weighing the even 22 pounds. Belcher was the pride of the Murray Hill contingency, while Teddy was backed by some sporting men who reside in the Fourth ward. The arrangements for the battle were made some weeks ego, since which time the dogs had been put through therough course of training to enable a thorough course of training to enable them to stand the ordeal. Both dogs were prime favorites with their respective were prime favorites with their respective backers, and betting on the result was done at even money. After the usual preliminaries of washing and tasting, the dogs were let go and flew at each other in a savage manner. Teddy at once secured a throat hold, and they rolled over and over on the floor of the pit. Teldy was a better wrestler than his antazonist, and threw him several times heavily. Beloher was, however, inflicting severe punishment on Teddy by biting his legs and breast, and they had not fought many minutes before both were covered with blood. As was, see be expected, the aristocratic members of the party had more money than their opponents from the lower ward, and the fight had not progressed far when the latter adopted the cunning ruse of avoiding bets unless odds were offered on the blue-blooded canine. This they accomplished, and the Murray Hill sports laid one 100 to unless odds were offered on the blue-blooded canine. This they accomplished, and the Murray Hill sports laid out 100 to 80 on their champion. At the erd of 1 hour and 15 minutes, Belcher got a scratch. Furious fighting followed, and when 2 hours and 26 minutes had expired, Teddy gained a turn. Four minutes after the third scratch Belcher refused to fight, and sought to escape. The exertion of supplied

ight, and was taken from the pit rearly Attend the great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

sought to escape. The exertion of running away, however, was too much, and he fell dying in the pit. Teddy was awarded the

PERSONAL. Monsignor Capel was 49 years old Tuesday. R. Campbell, M.P., is at the Walker house. Hon. J. H. Pope, Ottawa, is at the Queen's.

Alonzo Wright, M.P., and Hon. Wm. Mac dougall are at the Queen's. J. R. McDonald, Canadian Pacific railway, Nepigon, and family are at the Queen's. Charles Drinkwater, secretary of the Canadian Pacific syndicate, is at the Queen's. Fred. C. Taylor, mayor of Lindsay, and S Veclon, M.P.P., St. Catharines, are at the Necion, M.P.P., St. Catharines, are at the Rossin house.

Col. Stewart's tragical death in Egypt is deeply regretted in the counties of Donegal, Down and Tyrone, Ireland, where he had large estates, yielding \$30,000 a year rental. He was leutenant-colonel in command of the Eleventh Hussars. He was one of the kindest and most generous of men, sharing the greater portion of his large fortune among relatives and in acts of charity, and reserving but a small portion for his own use.

DOMINION DASHES.

A 400-pound moose was shot in Longford Muskoka resounds with the crack of the deer-hunter's rifle these days.

A woolen mill company wants te be exempted from taxation at Owen Sound. Stroud deplores the possession of a girl who prances around its streets in male at-The Montreal Herald has been offered

for sale, but nobody as yet has made a bid The Collingwood mill, which closed this week, cut 7,000,000 feet of lumber this A charivari party at Mildmay shot the ridegroom in the calf of the leg with a

Billiards are about to be introduced at Durham, and the Chronicle there is resist-ing the innovation as immeral,

A South Woodslee man has posted in front of his house a placard with the words, "No methodist ministers allowed on The coal gas nuisance has made its appearance thus early at Guelph. Three ladies in one house and an entire family in

other had a narrow escape last Sunday Stipendary Magistrate Moberley is taking down ten men from Port Arthur to assist the Toronto consignment in preserving order at Michipicotea. Ex-Constable Costly is one of them. The rest are volun-

The Bon Marche sale for bar-The Sniders of Guelph, through Dalton McCarthy, have protested against the amount of the penalty imposed upon them in connection with late seizure of wheat imported by W. Marshall. The case has not yet been decided.

The staff employed in the Perth car shops now numbers forty seven men. The company are building seventeen tanks for the line north of Lake Superior, and 5000

Quebec railway.

Ortawa Free Press: Mat Cullen, the whisky informer, is still knocking about seeking whom he may devour. About a week ago he was knocking about Joseph Brown's temperance house, on St. Paul street. Mr. Allie Brown, son of Joseph Brown, treated Cullen, and the informer entered an action against Mr. Brown. At the police court this morning the defendant was fined \$20 and \$2 costs. ant was fined \$20 and \$2 costs.

ant was fined \$20 and \$2 coats.

Mayor Chase, James Goldie and James Laidlaw, M.P.P., interviewed Manager Hickson in Montreal as a departation from Guelph relative to locating the Grand Trunk railway car shops in that city. Mr. Hickson is reported to have spoken favorably of the Guelph site, and advised the mayor to make an offer. There were already twelve applications, but the matter would not be acted upon until spring. Manager Hickson also promised Guelph a new depot as soon as the company could afford to build one.

A Scrap of Ancient History. —Biblical history tells us that Absolom, the wayward son of King David, met his death by being caught by the hair while riding through a dense forest. We'are not told if it was the fashion in those days for kings and princes to take their daily eques-trian exercise bareheaded, but Absolom at any rate seems to have done so and bein without a hat at the time evidently cost him his life. Had he lived in modern times no doubt he would have gone to Dineen—the hatter—corner of King and ets, and purchased a new style fall hat .- Advt.

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FIFTH YEAR.

IS GORDON A CAPTIVE

DETAILS OF THE STORY THAT HE HAS SURRENDERED.

Most of His Men Desert Him—He Then Flees from Khartoum, but is Beset by the Natives, Returns to Shendy and Gives Himself Up. CAIRO, Nov. 1.—A special despatch to the khedive from Dongola conveys the graphic recital of Chinese Gordon's capture

as told by an arch sheik who left Shendy

As long as seven weeks ago, runs the

on Oct. 7.

story, Khartoum was surrounded by a hest of rebels from the Nile country. On account of the scarcity of provisions serious disaffection arose among the garrison This teeling, though largely among the men, was shared by the officers, who in a body informed Gen. Gordon that they believed the time had come to give in. Gen. Gordon's answer angered the officers. They accused him of deceit, of putting them in peril of their lives to add to his personal glory in case he withstood the repeated assaults of the rebels until the relief should come. Gordon tried to calm them by saying that the relief expedition had reached Dongola. They demanded that he order an advance to meet it. Gordon finally Dongola. They demanded that he order an advance to meet it. Gordon finally agreed to this, and ordered Col. Stewart to prepare the boats. Before this brave officer had completed his arrangements some 8000 of the garrison went over to the rebels, and Gordon found himself with about 2000 whom he could trust. It was now clear to Gordon that nothing was left but retreat, and with the remnant of his force he dropped down the Nile towards Shendy. The banks immediately swarmed with rebels, who after a few miles had been passed threw continuous showers of spears and arrows at the retreating forces. Many were wounded and some quite seriously

passed threw continuous showers of spears and arrows at the retreating forces. Many were wounded and some quite seriously Thousands of natives poured down from the mountains, where they had long been in waiting for the final struggle. They harassed the troops by pouring volleys into the final struggle. They have they can be treachery. Their aim was good, and man on the boats were badly wounded.

When Shendy was reached, it was in possession of the rebels. Here they were met by an effective artillery fire, in trying to evade which many of the boats were grounded on the opposite bank of the Nile and their occupants taken prisoners. Many of the boats were then disabled an those who succeeded in running the block ade gathered a short distance below Shendy for a consultation. All this time they were followed by a galling fire from the rebels on either bank. Gordon orderes a return to Khartoum, rather than exposite the remainder of his command to certain death. At this time Col. Stewart's boat was far in advance of the flotilla and the signal to return was unseen by him, as he proceeded onward. He is known to have passed Berber, but beyond that nothing known of his fate. All the other boat obeyed Gordon's command and started of the return, still followed by hordes rebels, maddened with the certainty of vittory over the great Gordon.

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CAIRO, Nov. 2.—A Cairo despatch say the Mahdi, in the beginning of September hearing of the advance of the British force made a supreme effort to reduce Kharton which place at the end of September we surrounded by a hundred and fifty tho sand rebels. Supplies failing the garrist began to waver. A deputation of office complained bitterly to Gordon that the had been deceived by the promise of Briti assistance and accused him of aiding in the deception. They demanded a retreat to Degola, and threatened unless this was do to join the Mahdi. Gordon thereup consented to the plan proposed. Mes while a panic arose, and 8000 soldiers a civilians deserted in a body. Two the sand remained faithful and e barked with Gordon. The rebels we advance of what has occurred and harass the retreat to Shendy where masses of rels provided with artillery disabled flotilla. Only Gol. Stewart's vessel seceded in passing Berber and shortly aft ward it was wrecked. The remainder the flotilla was obliged to return sou ward and on reaching Shendy the enforce was captured. About October G don was sent to the Mahdi's camp, where he is now a close prisoner.

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from Khartoum report that they Colonels Stewart, Power, and Herbin Colonels Stewart, Power, and Herbin board the steamer which was wrecked Wady Garna. They report that Gen. C don's steamers brought 400,000 bushel grain from Senaar.

London, Nov. 1.—The Egyptian prob still remains an intensely interesting Lord Northbrook, who has returned f Cairo, recommends that England shall Alexandria an indemnity, taking thesin fund as a security. The Khedive, thro Northbrook, protested against the coerexercised by Sir Evelyn Baring in ministerial council. Sir Evelyn is unplar because he has tried to stop the rupt practices of Egyptian officials, N. Pasha has used his position as prime ister to secure a renewal of the concest to Cairo of the water company, of w. Nnbar Pasha is the largest sharehol. The report that the Khedive had ceded Red Sea littoral to England is pronour untrue.

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LONDON, Nov. 2.—The foreign office without news regarding Gordon's cap and the report is discredited.

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mre of Gordon.

A Debbah despatch says the pow.
Takaro tribes, which are enemical to
Mahdi, have captured El Obeid. It is
the Mahdi's prestige is waxing among
tribes between Debbah and El Obeid.

the Mahdi's prestige is waxing another instalments of whale boats. Wany Halfa, Nov. 1.—The Cansungsurs are awaiting the arrival in ther instalments of whale boats. It is they have successfully passed ow rands they have met.

The plan for Gen. Woiseley's expect to Khartoum, as finally settled, furnhim a total force of 8500 English to He takes 5000 of these troops to Don leaving a reserve corps of 3500 at Halfa. The mudir of Dongola proto furnish a contragent of 3000 men armed with Remington rifles. The adian boatmen have succeeded in grant way Halfs. Then comes a series only impediments until the third oat whence to the fourth sataract the resvigable by salling boats a distance wiles. Looking at the difficulties