THE TORONTO WORLD

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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 11, 1888.

"The Liberal Leadership."

Yesterday The World pointed out wherein the blundering management of the Canadian Liberal party, with punishment by exclusion from power as the consequence—has been to some extent paralleled by the Democratic party in the United States. In each case the Protectionist section of the party was mercilessly "sat upon" and denied a voice in its councils, the free trade extremists taking everything into their own hands and calling themselves the party. Over the border this was consummated at the St. Louis convention; but events had been leading up to this conclusion for two years before. In Canada for some time after Mr. Mackenzie succeeded to power in 1873, Protectionist Reformers kept up a gallant fight for their cause *within the party*. But their patience wearied at last; and they became convinced that their views had really no chance of recognition by the men who had the rule. Then they began to look to another quarter, nor did they look in vain, either. Sir John promised them what Mr. Mackenzie and Sir Richard Cartwright had refused, and following this came the great change of party allegiance, which showed itself in the revolution of 1878-79, and led to the establishment of Protection and a National Policy for Canada. Ever since that revolution, from its importance well worthy of the name—the policy of the Liberal party has consisted mainly of opposition to protection. On just one occasion during the interval of ten years or so did it seem as if the party was offered a fair opportunity of honorable escape from a false position through being held in which false position it was condemned to exclusion from power. In his celebrated Malvern speech, made during the last general election contest, Mr. Blake ventured to suggest this view—that perhaps after all it might be best to regard Protection as an issue settled for Canada and to accept the decision of 1878 as the verdict of the country, more especially looking at the important interests which had since grown up. Mr. Blake's counsel was the essence of wisdom, but it did not "take" with the men who really controlled the party. Sir Richard Cartwright promptly said "nay;" ditto Mr. Edgar, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Charlton and others. Mr. Blake's counsel was "burked," and there are those who think that the "burking" extended to Mr. Blake himself as well. In the dear school of experience many sincere Liberals have of late been learning what value to attach to the leadership of the men who have been leading them from bad to worse.

At this time, when The Mail disputes with The Globe the chief organship of the Free Trade party in Canada, it comes out with an article on "The Liberal Leadership," which certainly does not indicate that the Liberal party need look for any wiser counsel from The Mail than from The Globe. The Mail's counsel is in substance this—that the old folly be intensified and perpetuated. Listen now to the advice which The Mail has to offer to a party already much defeated and demoralized:

In Liberal circles the feeling that great events are at hand is reviving the question of the leadership, which was shelved for a while by the temporary appointment of Mr. Laurier. Mr. Laurier is an excellent speaker and a politician of considerable experience, but it is obvious the English-speaking provinces are not satisfied with him. Sir Richard Cartwright is evidently the man of their choice. He possesses the merit of having a definite policy and of being courageous enough to promulgate it in the face of day. "If," says Demos in the play, "you have no principle so defined, no idea to support, no cause to urge, what should we listen?"

Yes, Sir Richard certainly possesses the merit of having a definitive policy—definitive enough, let us say, to condemn to perpetual exclusion from power himself and any Canadian party that might adopt it. Give The Mail its swing, and The World's parallel would be even more thoroughly carried out than it has yet been. The St. Louis Convention trick would be matched in Canada, in at least passably good imitation of those wizards of the political platform—Watterson and Mills. Put Sir Richard in first place and he will do it, "you bet!" Did he not add to former assurances by announcing at Ingersoll, not long ago, that in opposition to Protection and National Policy for Canada he was prepared to "go the whole hog"? "Whom the gods would destroy they first deprive of reason." There appears to be no stretch of Free Trade folly to which the defeated party over the border has gone, in which Sir Richard is not prepared to follow them here. The Mail cheers him on, and how The Globe is to avoid doing just the same seems a marvel. For the misleaders of the Canadian Liberal party seem bound to go on with their fatal parallel. And we dare say that Sir John is well pleased to see them still possessed by the same old spirit of delusion.

The Causes of Typhoid Fever.

In an interesting paper read before the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Cyrus Edson says that the causes of typhoid fever are so well known it is not at all credible to the popular intelligence that it exists so widely. The germs of typhoid are often conveyed in a most insidious and unsuspected manner. One great danger everyone ought to guard against, is the summer resort. Too often outbreaks of this epidemic occur having been occasioned by no other cause than the unhealthy state of the locality, and started by germs of disease brought back from some summer resort.

Another point to which attention was directed, was the so called "modern improvement" in having refrigerators built with a direct connection with the sewer so as to avoid the necessity of emptying the ice pan of the water which accumulates there. No matter how apparently perfect arrangements of this kind may be, there is an imminent and constant source of peril from contamination of food in this manner, as in many instances food has been found to be poisoned and disease thereby produced.

Drive Out the Deadly Water Gas.

The melancholy death of Miss Dowding of Port Perry in this city on Saturday night, from suffocation by gas, adds another to the long list of victims of water gas. Surely it is time we had one or more companies at work in this city for lighting houses and business places by electricity. Every man who has gas in his house feels insecure and longs for deliverance. Be as careful as possible in turning off the gas, in cutting it off at the metre, and you are not secure. A careless servant, in a hundred ways, a cock may be opened and the deadly combination emitted when the pressure is on. On Saturday a carpenter was working in The World office; in lifting a board he struck is against a gas jet, and opened the cock; it was not noticed then, as the supply was cut off at the metre; but when the metre was opened the well-known smell was noticed and the escape stopped. Had this happened in a sleeping room, as it might easily have happened, death would have resulted. Why don't the Consumers' Gas Company go into electric lighting as they proposed to do some years ago.

The statements published in many newspapers that General Harrison has offered Cabinet positions to different men have caused the President-elect much annoyance, and are denied in a semi-official despatch from Indianapolis. But Benjamin will soon become tired, very tired, denying newspaper reports as to his sayings and doings, so he may as well take things philosophically and let the stories blow through the future White House whiskers undisturbed.

Dr. Stafford wants to have all the say in reference to the Western Methodist Church troubles. While he has sealed Mr. Jeffery's lips and ignored the press he generously allows himself unlimited latitude to talk, even going so far as to ventilate his alleged grievances from the pulpit in language not exactly suitable for a minister of the Gospel. But it's no matter; The World can stand it if his congregation can.

It was, to use the latest American slang, exceedingly "tacky" on the part of Premier Salisbury to characterize a highly esteemed Indian opposed to him in politics as "only a black man!" If the noble Markis does not apologize there will be trouble.

Boulanger's lady friend is the Duchess d'Uzes, one of the leading social sporting and royalist women in France. The ambitious General should remember that the world is strewn with wrecks—political, financial and moral—where there was a "woman in the case."

France is sadly in need of a Man. Its politics are fearfully and wonderfully mixed up, and nothing short of a master mind can save the Republic from grave internal strife.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

While working at the bench yesterday afternoon Henry Johnson, plumber, Victoria-street, lost the tip of the thumb of his right hand. The wound is a most painful one and the loss of blood was very great.

The monthly meeting of the Ontario Society of Artists will be held in their rooms, 31 Adelaide-street east, this evening. Interesting matters will come before the meeting and a lively time is expected.

A strong branch of the Imperial Federation League has been formed in Toronto with Mr. C. D. Macdonald as Chairman and Mr. W. J. McLellan as Secretary. Both of these gentlemen are strong Liberals.

Prof. Ashley of University College will give an address to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Y.M.C.A. lecture-room on "Arnold Toynbee and his Work." The lecture delivered under the auspices of the University Political Science Association.

Mr. Henry Plow of the G. T. R. East Freight Line took suddenly ill on Saturday at Union Station on his way west from Montreal. He was conveyed to his home in Parkdale and after a short rest recovered sufficiently to enable him to take the train back to his home in the east.

The Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon dismissed a policeman attached to No. 5 Division charged for being asleep on his beat, his third offence. Another, attached to No. 5 Division, walked the carpet for being under the influence of liquor while on duty, and was fined 30 days' pay.

Davlit Branch No. 11, E.B.A., has elected these officers: John Donovan, Pres.; J. Delory, Vice-Pres.; J. Rossney, Fin. Sec.; J. L. Woods, Rec. Sec.; M. Matthews, Treas.; P. O'Malley, G. O. Douglas, Stewards; P. Donovan, Mar.; J. Sheehy, Asst. Mar.; J. O'Brine, Tyler. This branch is in a flourishing condition.

Choice Christmas Fruits,

Comprising the finest table and cooking raisins, choicest Patras and Vostezza currants, finest figs, Cross and Blackwell's lemon, orange and citron peels, Malaga grapes, English cob nuts, English walnuts, and an immense stock of all kinds of table delicacies. Mara & Co., grocers, 280 Queen-street west. 351

A Card From Dr. Reeve.

Editor World: I regret to find in your issue of to-day an excerpt from the "Records of the Toronto Medical Society," in which my name appears. It is a rule of the society not to publish proceedings, or to finish only medical journals with reports of its proceedings, and I therefore wish to avail myself of your courtesy to say I am personally innocent in this instance. It would seem that the item was culled from a medical journal without giving the source. Medical ethics necessarily differ in some points from those which hold among commercial men or even in the legal fraternity; and I am sure you will not continue to give publicity to matters intended solely for the medical profession when you know that the status of its members will be thereby jeopardized.

Toronto, Dec. 10. RICHARD A. REEVE.

[The World willingly publishes Dr. Reeve's letter. Like every other live journal The World read the last number of The Canadian Practitioner and saw in it an interesting account of the extraction by Dr. Reeve of a cockroach from a patient's ear, and published the item as a matter of news. While The World quite agrees with the Doctor's sentiment that any suspicion of violation of the fiction of the silence of the medical profession, it will continue to publish any interesting items it may find in any papers so long as it can do so without a breach of the ethics of journalism, which aims to give news wherever it may be found and thereby diffuse information of interest not only to the medical profession but to the general public.—ED. WORLD.]

Mantels! Mantels! Mantels!

W. Millichamp, Sons & Co. are known far and near as the largest and most extensive manufacturers in Canada of mantels and overmantels. See their magnificent display in showrooms, which are now complete in choice designs in ebony, oak, walnut and pine woods. Prices lower than the lowest. Their $20.00 finely finished mahogany bedroom mantel is unsurpassed anywhere. Special prices now in medium and high-class goods. Get catalog and reduced price list. Old stand, 31 Adelaide e.

Vice-Consul Giancill Was Not There.

Editor World: In to-day's issue of your valuable paper it is stated that at a meeting of the Italian Benevolent Society last Saturday I submitted a letter of the Italian Government relative to the appointment of a successor to the late Consul Bondielari.

Permit me to say that I was not present at the meeting in question nor submitted any such correspondence. A. M. F. GIANELLI,
Hon. Consul of H. M. the King of Italy.
Toronto, Dec. 10. Acting Consular Agent.

Fashionable Furniture.

C. W. Tickell & Co., 108 King-street west, (nearly opposite Rossin House), carry an extensive stock of fashionable and reliable furniture. They are constantly introducing new designs and respectfully solicit an inspection of their show rooms. 26

A New Light on Solomon.

Editor World: Rev. J. S. David, who lectured at the New Church Temple Sunday evening on "Does death end probation?" gave a new explanation of Solomon's words: "As the tree falleth, there it shall be." He said that if it refers to death at all it only shows Solomon's denial of the soul's immortality. Solomon had degenerated into a gross, sensual polygamist and taught the skeptic's doctrine that man hath no pre-eminence above the beast; as the one dieth so dieth the other. Wherefore he says: "I perceive that there is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his works, for that is his portion; for who shall bring him to see what shall be after him?" (Eccl. iii. 19-20.) That is Solomon's doctrine, and that explains his saying that the tree lies where it falls. His writings are not a part of the Divine Word and do not evel claim inspiration. D.

Editor World: Rev. J. S. David, who lectured on probation at the New Church Temple, Elm-street, Sunday evening, taught as reported in your paper that the spirits of the departed can receive further purification and preparation for heaven after death. How would the rev. gentleman explain the passage: "In the place where the tree falleth there it shall be"? (Eccl. xi. 3.) ECCLESIAS.

—Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recognized as the best preparation known. Prescribed by the leading physicians. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

A Club With Three Sections.

In addition to being in difficulties with his wholesale creditors E. M. Trowern, the Yonge-street jeweler, is at loggerheads with a small army of workingmen and others who joined his watch club. The scheme was for each man to pay in $1 a week, with the privilege of drawing for a $60 gold watch. The lucky drawer had to continue paying the $1, while the men who had to wait until the end of the chapter were to have a bonus of $10 in addition to the timepiece as a reward of their patience. The club was divided into three sections of 60 members each. Mr. Trowerns collapse has squelched the scheme, and now the members who have been paying in their dollars without any appreciable result will have to rank as creditors in the estate.

ON THE ENGLISH TURF.

THE PRINCIPAL WINNING OWNERS AND RIDERS THIS SEASON.

Duke of Portland With Donovan and Ayrshire Heads the List—Racing Notes From Over the Sea—No Doubt as to O'Connor's Superiority—Baseball and Other Sports.

Mail advices from London yesterday brought the first batch of racing statistics, published in the English sporting dailies immediately after the end of the racing season under the Jockey Club rules at Manchester on Nov. 24. As expected, the two-year-old Donovan and three-year-old Ayrshire—the latter the winner of the 2000 Guineas and Derby—placed the Duke of Portland at the head of the list of winning owners. Those who won £2000 or over, according to The Sportsman, are as follows:

Name	No. of races won	Amount won
Duke of Portland	12	£6836.15
Lord Calthorpe	17	5834.10
Duke of Westminster	15	1616.10
Sir R. Jardine	15	10710.05
Mr. C. Perkins	15	10612.00
Mr. Douglas Baird	15	6983.12
Mr. H. O. Vyner	15	8980.01
Prince Soltykoff	4	6293.15
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth	5	5817.17
Lord Bradford	22	5754.01
Mr. Abington	22	5351.04
Lord Durham	19	5153.16
Lord Dudley	26	5061.01
Sir George Chetwynd	31	5012.00
Mr. J. T. Walpp	8	2000

Last year Mr. Douglas Baird headed the list with a credit of £16,619, with Mr. Manton (the Dowager Duchess of Montrose) second, with £16,116; and Mr. Abington third, with £15,625. The present year, however, has been a very bad one for "Mr. Manton," her horses having won only five races, worth £4,111. Of the Duke of Portland's winnings over £16,000 were won by the two-year-old Donovan, with over £7000 more by Ayrshire winning the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby. Over £20,000 of Lord Calthorpe's credit was won by Seabreeze, with the Epsom Oaks, Doncaster St. Leger and the Lancashire Plate, which alone was worth over £10,000. The Duke of Westminster's third is due to the Eclipse Stakes of £10,000 won by Orbit, while of the others in the "five-figure" list Briar-root's 1000 guineas helped Mr. Douglas Baird. Of those who had a bad year compared with previous years are the Duke of Beaufort, who only won a trifle over £4000 as against £15,573 in 1887, while Sir Fred Johnston, the owner of Friar's Balsam, has only £2167 against £11,173 in 1887.

Of the jockeys who won 50 races or more the following are the figures:

Name	Mounts	Lost	Won
Barrett, F.	494	391	103
Wate, A.	458	353	105
Barrett, G.	433	338	95
Robinson, W.	441	369	72
Zoates, J.	438	365	73
Beckett, F.	427	342	85
Loates, T.	388	330	58
Woodburn, J.	495	360	55
Cannon, T.	136	88	48

The showing by George Barrett in the above is almost extraordinary, seeing that he did not get his license to ride until the first week in July. Last year he was third in the list with 110 wins, G. Wood leading with 151, with J. Watts second, 110. F. Barrett, who heads the above list, having only 72 wins. Of the other jockeys on the list Tom Cannon, jr., had 134 mounts, with 12 wins, while his brother Mornington had 103 mounts and 11 wins. Harry Luke, who rode for Mr. Belmont in his country for a few weeks in 1887, had 134 mounts, with 17 wins, while veteran John Osborne having just 200 mounts, of which 30 were wins, with 22 seconds.

GENTLEMEN RIDERS ON THE FLAT.

So strongly is he imbued with a desire to appear in the pink, and so enthusiastic in the matter of securing a mount, that Mr. Abington misses few meetings where an opportunity presents itself of taking part in a contest for which he can go to scale. Most other amateur riders are content to compete only in races confined to their class, but Mr. Abington does not hesitate to tackle professionals, and generally demonstrates that his horsemanship is of an order that must be reckoned with. Last year he stood out alone among the gentlemen riders with a total of 27 successes in 22 days' sport, and in 1888 he just falls short of that record with 36 wins as the outcome of 141 mounts.

	Mts.	1st.	Mts.	1st.
Abington, Mr.	14	10	Fisher, Capt.	4	4
Atkinson, Mr.	8	2	Garner, Mr. W.	4	2
Beasley, Mr.	8	1	Kavanagh, Mr.	5	1
Bewley, Mr. H. T.	8	1	Lambton, Mr. G.	21	5
Baird, Mr. E. W.	8	1	Owen, Capt. E. R.	7	2
Barry, Capt.	6	1	Stoddart, Mr. J.	22	2
Coventry, Mr.	8	1	Thriwell, Mr. D.	12	4
Cunningham, Mr. C. J.	2	1	Waller, Mr. C. W.	1	1
Duke, Sir J.	6	1	Williamson, Mr.	1	1

English Racing Notes.

E. Martin will be first jockey to R. Sherwood's stable next season.

Mr. Lowther is, it is said, desirous of selling King Monmouth, but he stipulates that the horse shall not run again in England.

The Kingclere stable will, next season, have first call on George Barrett's service at a salary of $5000, and Lord Dudley will have second claim.

In the list of winning owners in France appears the name of Mr. R. C. Vyner, who is credited with a sum of $2000 won by Crowberry when he was second to Stuart in the Grand Prix de Paris.

The death is announced of the famous Irish brood mare, Querida, by King John out of Ada, by Knight of St. George, which took place last week at Kilcrone House, Co. Meath. She was the property of Mr. E. Smithwick, and was the dam of Ninioche, Matournesn, Goujerat, Sir Hugh, Paddy, and St. Kieran, all good winners.

The principal winning sires this year were: Galopin, $142,520; Isonomy, $132,635; Bend Or, $109,550; Hampton, $95,405; Springfield, $73,165; Hermit, $65,130; Wisdom, $62,525; Robert the Devil, $52,555; Sterling, $51,415; The Miser, $45,720; Mask, $41,705 and Uncas, $39,645.

THE SALE OF ORMONDE.

Philip Dwyer of the Same Opinion as The World, as Stated Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Mr. John A. Morris, the builder of the Westchester race track, who was supposed to be a possible purchaser of the great English race horse Ormonde, denies having bought it either for himself or for any one else. The impression that he was purchased for the great South American racing confederacy at Buenos Ayres, seems to be gaining ground. The South Americans may have bought him as they recently have other racers thought to be broken down for the purpose of attempting to carry off some of the stake with him, and so accomplish a great coup in the betting ring. "There are no mares in South America to breed him to," said Philip J. Dwyer last evening, "and I don't know what they can do with him down there. I don't see what any American breeder would want of him, for he is untried in the stud. Ormonde is a racer, and he would be of no earthly use if he should transmit that trouble to his get. The sale is an entire mystery to me."

Gossip of the Turf.

The McGrady Brothers of Buffalo have bought the thoroughbred stallion Earl of Montrose.

Mr. Wm. L. Scott of Erie, Pa., has sent his stable of two-year-olds to Cape Charles to winter. Charles Leighton has been appointed trainer of the new stable.

A despatch from Lexington, Ky., yesterday, says: "Turf men from all parts of the country are arriving to attend the great horse sale which will begin to-morrow with the Melbourne Stables. This sale has catalogued some of the best strains, including Galifet, The Lioness and Once Again. The sales of the next three weeks will foot up half a million dollars."

When Reform was led into the ring at the recent sale at Erdenheim he looked rugged and healthy, and apparently had many years before him. There was little or no competition for him, however, and he fell to the bid of Ed. Israel of New Orleans, which was $350. The son of imported Leamington and imported Stolen Kisses was shipped to Kentucky together with others, contracted a severe cold on the way, was taken off the cars on Nov. 24, in a very weak condition and died the same night from congestion of the lungs.

The full returns of the sums won by owners of horses in France and Belgium this season have been compiled, and they present some striking contrasts with last year, when M. Aumont was at the head of the list with a total of over $125,000, won for him principally by Tenebreuse and Monarque. No single owner has won with in $80,000 of this amount during the past season. There are, nevertheless, three of them who have won between $85,000 and $95,000 apiece and Baron de Soubeyran, who was only third last year with a total of $67,500, is this season first with a trifle under $95,000 to his credit.

A gentleman in Johnson, Nebraska, writes to The Turf, Field and Farm as follows: "I thought I would drop you a few lines as I see that you are to have a sale at Lexington on Dec. 11 of fine bred horses. I would like to have a good thoroughbred stallion, a horse that can run a mile in one minute forty seconds or better, and that is a sure foal getter. I would like a horse that had been tried, and would pay four or five hundred for a good one." As Captain Sam Brown has the only horse in America with a record as good as 1.40 the gentleman in question should apply to the big Pittsburger. Perhaps he will sell Stalwart for the price named, but it is just possible he may want more.

The case of Van Ness, who was expelled from the American Trotting Association on Tuesday last, has caused considerable talk among horsemen, and has revived the discussion relative to the bitterness of feeling between the National Trotting Association and the American. A well-known horseman says: "The case of Van Ness will likely cause the whole question to be reopened. As far as I understand the racing laws Van Ness, though expelled from the western tracks, will be allowed to drive on those of the National Trotting Association, which are the leading tracks in the country. This means that the rulings of one association will not be recognized by the others. This has evil results and may tend to force many of the tracks to become members of both associations."

No Doubt as to O'Connor's Superiority.

Pendragon of The London Referee says: Mr. John Teemer of MacKeesport has been nailed at last. All through this year he has dodged and wriggled to avoid meeting O'Connor. When he could not get out any longer, and committed himself to race on the fast running Potomac, he carefully led up to excuse for defeat by spreading rumors that he was not training properly for the event. For one, I will not believe a word of all that sort of stuff. Teemer would give one of his hands, if it did not interfere with his boat-pulling, to beat the Canadian, and dared not throw a chance away—if, that is, he thought he had a chance of winning. As I read O'Connor's victory it means that there is no doubt about which is the better man. I only hope and trust that Teemer was in fair trim, for there is no better trial horse for a champion sculling race. Assuming that the match was decided, as I pray it may have been, I look quite hopefully to good sport in Australia. All along I have kept writing that Teemer was the key to the sculling situation. O'Connor will now be able to tell us what sort the new Antipodean champion may be. I am quite sure that trials based on Beach and Hanlan are fallacious. The real blessing about this affair, assuming it to be all right and square, is that though we wish them well we don't care whether O'Connor or Seal, or other Canadians or Australians beat each other or how they do it. Both lots are ours and the championship is not in alien hands—the best thing for us, seeing that we cannot hold it at first hand.

The Teemer-Searle Race.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.—John Teemer, the oarsman, has just received word that Hanlan has arranged for a race between Teemer and Searle of Australia. Money has already been posted and Teemer is preparing to sail Dec. 25. It is said Hanlan wants himself and Teemer to challenge any other double crew in the world. Hanlan will probably accompany Teemer to California and endeavor to secure a race with Peterson.

Knocked Out in the Sixth.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10.—A fight took place yesterday between the Black Pearl, champion middleweight of the northwest and Ed. Mohler, the colored Minnesota boy, whose greatest achievement in the ring was when he fought against Jack Dempsey two years ago. Mohler was overmatched and knocked out in the sixth round by a tremendous blow on the neck.

Dust From the Diamond.

The latest name for the Boston triumvirs is Faith, Hope and Charity.

The International teams are very slow about signing players. Toronto and Detroit are the only teams that show signs of life.—Hamilton Spectator.

The latest rumor is to the effect that Jim Davis will play short and McTamany centre for the St. Louis Browns next season in place of Will White and Harry Lyons respectively.

"Wanted—For the season of 1889, a cheap ball team. No "Big Fours" or high salaried individuals need apply. Salaries must be low, but they will be sure. Apply at once to "Sporting Editor," Detroit Free Press.

"Live and let live salaries" must be the motto for all players. If the tendency to the star system of salaries continues, the game will be ruined. Ball players should not kill the goose that lays the golden egg by exorbitant demands.

Some of the ball players owned by the Kansas City club and whom Mr. Watkins does not think good enough to play in his team, will go to the Columbia club. Among these are McTammany, Phillips, Davis, Barcley and Hankinson.

The Minnesota colleges will compete for a championship pennant the coming season. The institutions which will enter clubs are Hamline, Macalester, State University, Carleton, Shattuck and the high schools of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

There is a hitch in the Buffalo baseball association at present that makes it possible that Buffalo will neither be in the International League nor the Association for the games played last year. More money is needed, and this, on account of the well-known differences existing among the directors is hard to get. The row among the directors is said to be as to the question of management, several, among them President Cushman, desiring a change from Manager Chapman's system. Jack Rowe, late of the Detroits, is the choice of the disaffected elements, and Rowe offered to put up the necessary funds to strengthen the club and buy a controlling interest, if he could secure his release from the National League.

The Loudons have received direct offers for Donovan and Kinslow. There is no intention of selling the former, but some of the directors want to let Kinslow go. To settle the matter, a meeting of the shareholders was called for Friday night, when it was announced that the club had received an offer of $500 for him from Kansas City, but awarded, $750. As Kinslow is, in order to keep expenses within the limit the services of either O'Brien, Husted or Larocque (a $200 a month man) would probably be dispensed with. The treasurer presented an abstract up to Oct. 30, which showed the receipts from all sources to have been $32,822.83, and the expenditure $32,677.55, leaving a balance in the bank at the last date of $146.30. The assets (exclusive of players) were put at $9,420 and the liabilities $3,310.96.

Spots of Sport.

A meeting will be held this evening at McFlane's hall, West Toronto Junction, to organize a curling club.

Joe McAuliffe telegraphed Jake Kilrain from San Francisco yesterday that he would fight him to a finish for $500 a side.

The stock of the Toronto Athenæum club is to be increased for the purpose of fitting up a new bowling alley in the basement of the library building.

The boating committee of Yale College has sent a telegram to England declining to row a race with the Cambridge University crew in 1889.

Ike Weir and Tommy Warren are matched for the feather weight championship. The fight is to be at 113 pounds, stripped at the ring side, for $1750 to the winner and $250 to the loser. The purse is given by the California Athletic Club, and the match will come off about the end of January.

Better protection to trout fish is the object of an Order-in-Council at Ottawa just passed, declaring that "Except in the waters of the Province of Quebec on the north bank of the River St. Lawrence, from the mouth of the River Saguenay to Blanc Sablon, no one shall at any time fish for, or have in possession, by any means save angling with hook and line, provided always that as affecting the waters of the Province of Ontario, such prohibition shall not apply to the kind of trout known as salmon trout."

People who reside or sojourn in regions of country where fever and ague and bilious remittent fever are prevalent, should be particularly careful to regulate digestion, the liver and the bowels, before the approach of the season for the periodic malady. The timely use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a valuable safeguard against the malarial scourge. It is acknowledged to be the best blood purifier in the market.

STONECUTTERS AND STONEMASONS.

The Relations Between the Trades are Somewhat "Strained."

A special meeting of the stonecutters was called last night in the new labor hall—a place of meeting, by the way, where, as Caretaker Tom Webb expresses it, "the men can talk outside the door without three or four cops moving them on."

There has been considerable "kicking" for some time past among the stonecutters on account of alleged encroachment upon their special work by the stonemasons. The relation of the stonemason to the stonecutter is analogous to that between the bricklayer and the brickmaker. The stonecutter trims the stone, the stonemason places it, and here the duty of the latter ends—in theory. The stonecutters say he encroaches on their work by trimming it, and this has caused the dispute.

The meeting last night was to consider the matter, and with Robert McCord in the chair it was discussed energetically. It was 10 o'clock when the meeting broke up. An adjournment was then made to a concert in Temperance Hall.

No definite action was taken last night, and it is not unlikely if an amicable settlement cannot be arrived at the present perturbed state of things will result in a strike.

Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

Occident Royal Arch Chapter.

At the regular convocation of Occident Royal Arch Chapter No. 77, G. R. C., last night, these officers were elected: Ex.-Com.: Wm. Riddle, Z.; Joseph Dickson, I. P. Z.; L. R. Montgomery, H.; Robert Charlton, J.; Geo. Addy, S. E.; W. Yonge, S. N.; J. J. Mayn, P. S.; A. G. Horwood, Treas.; E. J. Firman, Jan.

The Gold Points and La Intimidads are beyond all comparison the best 5c and 10c cigars on the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only supplied wholesale at
246 Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street.

Rose's Winter Balm.

The finest thing in the world for the skin, chapped hands, sore lips and for gentlemen after shaving, prepared by Hargreaves Bros. corner Queen and Simcoe. 246

PARKDALE'S SAPIENT RULERS.

They are Generous in Support of Higher Education—Those Strayed Sheep.

Councillor Bateson was the only absentee from last night's meeting of the Parkdale Town Council, over whose deliberations, which were important and protracted, Mayor Lynd presided. Educational matters occupied a large share of the evening's debate.

The trustees of the High School wrote that owing to the rapid growth of the school and the necessity for increased accommodation, as well as the enlargement of the teaching staff, it was necessary that the grant for maintenance be largely augmented. "This unlocked for expenditure," the communication stated, "is mainly composed of sums spent for furniture, science apparatus, rent and extra teacher's salaries. The amount estimated as sufficient for the requirements of the school to Dec. 31 is $2210 in addition to the sum of $1200 already provided by the Corporation. The Board have not calculated upon either Government or county grants for this year, as any sums that may be allowed will not come in before next year. The building and site account will require an additional $7500, which with $40,000 already provided, will make a total of $47,500." The communication was referred to the Finance Committee.

A deputation consisting of Major Carlaw, Mr. James Hunter and Mr. John Inglis addressed the council in the interests of the recently established Parkdale Art School. Its only resources will be a Government grant of $400, the fees of pupils, and the amount the Parkdale Council grant. Major Carlaw was the chief spokesman and enlarged on the comprehensive curriculum of the school and its educational value in Parkdale and Western Toronto. He asked for a grant of $600 for the equipment of the institution, which already has 50 pupils on the roll.

The object of the deputation was strongly championed by the Mayor, Deputy-reeve Goodman, Councillors Tait, Threlkeld, Sinclair and Miles, and the request of the deputation was complied with, $600 being granted.

A communication was received from the Mayor of Ottawa, stating that the Corporation of that city believed the time had come when an effort should be made to have the whole system of exemptions from municipal taxation abolished, so that all property and all individuals who enjoy the benefit of municipal expenditure should contribute their share of the same, and that no class or body whatever should receive benefits or privileges at the expense of any other. It was proposed to approach the Legislature at its next session and ask for the abolition of the whole system. The co-operation of Parkdale Council was requested. The communication was filed.

Mr. J. E. Verral wrote asking for a refund of $95 which he had paid owing to 40 sheep of his having wandered from Garrison Common and been impounded in Parkdale. Councillor Miles: $95 for 40 sheep. What on earth is the man feed them on? Councillor Tait: It's a disgrace to a civilized country. [Loud laughter.] It's an outrage. The man who fixed such a scale of charges ought to be kicked. [Applause.]

It was explained that only a certain proportion came to the town's funds, and this amount it was agreed should be ascertained by the Finance Committee and refunded Mr. Verral.

The Local Board of Health recommended that the services of the Medical Health Officer be dispensed with, and that Bylaw No. 237 appointing said officer be repealed. This will be performed by Parkdale Council, and the Sanitary Inspector except in a few special cases, for which special provision may be made. The report was carried.

Remember when you are down town to call on any of the following druggists: Wm. Neil C. Love & Son, 193 Yonge-street; W. J. Davidson, cor. Queen and Church; W. J. Urquhart, 60 King-street east; E. Jakes, 351 Yonge-street; Hargraves Bros., cor. Queen and Simcoe; Jackson & Co., 102 Queen-street west; A. A. Allan, Spadina-avenue; J. B. Meacham, Arcade drug store; R. O. Snider & Co., St. Lawrence Market drug store; Fleming & McDonald, 1 Yonge-street, and purchase a package of Medical Lake Salts, made from the evaporated water of the wonderful Medical Lake, Washington Territory, U. S. The Board of Health Honors are made from these salts are the best in the market and do all that is claimed for them. Try them and be convinced. They are positive cure for rheumatism, paralysis, dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney trouble, catarrh, blood poisoning, fever sores, eczema, and all sores no matter how long standing. 24

Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A Great Spectacular Night at the Theaters—Italian Opera at the Pavilion.

A melodrama and aquatic spectacle combined was put on the stage of the Grand Opera House last night when "A Dark Secret" commenced a week's run. The play itself amounts to little, being without sustained interest and evidently arranged solely to produce the most realistic and novel stage effects ever seen in Toronto. The company is not above the average, but the thrilling realism of the water scenes in the third and fourth acts makes up for all. The scenery is all new and the play is capitally set.

In the acts mentioned there is the scene of Henley on the Thames, a marvelous piece of stage setting. The audience views a water scene with skiffs and canoes and a yacht moving from place to place about and filled with gay pleasure seekers.

The water occupies a space of 65 by 20 feet, is 8 feet deep in the centre, measures 22,000 gallons and is 126 feet from end to end, is heated at 70 degrees. A laughable incident is the upsetting of a dude oarsman, but the climax is reached when during a violent storm with thunder and lightning and a pouring rain the villain throws May Joyce (Miss Edna Carey) into the water where, she does a breath-stopping drowning scene, only to be rescued, as she sinks for the third time, by the hero. The Henley regatta scene, wherein George Hosmer, the well-known oarsman, wins a sculling race by half a boat length and the Lightning Ford of Wm. Andrews in his 18-foot dory "Dark Secret" in which he made a solitary voyage of 62 days on the Atlantic were greeted with tremendous applause. Prof. Neil Smith's dogs performed their well-known funny antics.

The "Lights O' London."

The ever popular melodrama Lights O' London opened a week's run at Jacobs & Shaw's theatre last night. It was presented by a strong company which portrayed the pathetic trials of Harold Armytage and his wife Bessie, the Provincial Audience quickly recognized Mr. W. H. Lytell in the funny part of Jarvis, and Mrs. Lytell in the part of Bess. Mr. T. Jay Neill played the part of Harold with a power that should be a successful run. There will be matinees to-day, to-morrow and Saturday.

The Scotch Concert.

The Scotch concert and readings under the auspices of the Sons of Scotland Society last evening drew a large audience to Shaftesbury Hall. The program was opened by Charles Munroe arrayed in the kilts and tartan of the Farquharson clan playing some Scotch airs on the bag-pipes. The entertainment consisted of readings, songs, choruses and violin solos. These who took part besides the members of the chorus were: G. M. Davidson of Tara, J. R. Rae, G. W. Grant, J. P. Stoddart and Signor Napolitano, Miss E. Ritchie and Mrs. Murray Dickson. The concert was a most enjoyable affair.

The Torrington Orchestra.

Mr. Torrington's orchestra had a fine rehearsal last evening and gave a finished rendition of the music for the concert on Thursday evening. A remarkable degree of excellence was observed by a World reporter, who was especially delighted with the singing of Mlle. Strauss, whose numbers will form a strong attraction at