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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 22, 1889.

Fred. Douglass is to write a novel. His own career furnishes incidents more strange than fiction.

The Mail's inferential claim that it has 500 subscribers may be correct, but it has not yet published the exact figures.

Kansas makes the forfeiture of both principal and interest the punishment of usury. This varies the form of stealing.

Three burglars, all under 17 years of age, have been arrested in New York. Burglary as an "infant industry" is not to be encouraged.

Grit organs deem it worthy of special mention that Mr. Laurier is spoken of as an able gentleman by Tory organs. Should all opponents be dubbed ignorant rascals?

A Detroit footpad explained to the police justice that he had "held up" his victim "just for fun." As he was arrested in the act it is certain he did not find much money in it.

"Funeral private" is the legend attached to many of the death notices in the London, Ont., papers now-a-days. This is conclusive evidence as to the presence of contagious diseases.

Ex-Senator Riddleberger and ex-Governor Cameron of Virginia both appeared "loaded" at a recent political meeting, and were greeted by a brass band playing "We've all been there before many a time."

The St. Thomas Journal rather flouts the idea of a canal between that city and Lake Erie, as the city is 182 feet above the level of the lake. This objection may be fatal to a canal, but it would be a great argument in favor of a toboggan slide.

The Buffalo News gives up all idea of annexing Canada after learning that one of the men concerned in the jury fixing at Chicago is a native of Toronto. Jack's heroic resolution to do without his supper was formed after he found that he could not get it.

Ex-Mayor Howland is in favor of indeterminate sentences in the cases of criminals who are not regarded as hopeless. The question is too broad to be disposed of in a paragraph, but how long would a friend of the jailer remain in prison under such a system?

The fact that the manager of the all-American excursion has telegraphed to the cities, yet to be visited, requesting reception committees to omit that portion of their entertainment embracing a banquet seems to be a quiet little snub for the orator at the Niagara Sunday banquet.

As an offset to the Eiffel tower in Paris, the Yankees are talking of digging a hole 2000 feet deep and fitting it with lenses so as to make of it a monster telescope for the 1892 exhibition. Some of those who are boasting so much in advance of the exhibition might find such a hole a convenient refuge.

The Winnipeg Free Press says that "the Mormons, aside from their revolting doctrines, are very likely not such a bad lot." It was a Kansas man who, boasting of the good qualities of his town, said that all it needed was plenty of water and good society, and was met with the retort that all Hadtes needed was the same.

The post. cent. dividend declared by the Western Union Telegraph Company is equivalent to a dividend of 15 per cent. on the actual investment of the company. Of the $120,000,000 representing its capital at least two-thirds is water; and the profits obtained for service are two-thirds extortion.—Philadelphia Review.

A certain portion of it may also be said to be the result of Ras's manipulation of the Canadian lines.

The Mail is getting to be quite friendly with the Ontario Government. It is put on a par with The Globe as far as getting exclusive cabinet news is concerned, and in other ways little attentions are being shown it by Mr. Mowat. Of course if Mr. Nelson insisted on a big school-book contract for a continued lease of The Globe, Mr. Mowat might say, "Well, take your old Globe; I can have The Mail by whistling for it." The Globe may in the meantime just as well quit calling The Mail hard names, or endeavoring to keep The Mail out of the Reform nest.

Professional Dignity.

The present inquiry into the actions of certain doctors by the Medical Council makes an opportune time to consider the principle involved. The gist of the charge is that they have disgraced the profession by conspicuous advertising and that one of them professes to heal by laying on of hands; if guilty it is proposed to debar them from practising. As to the merits of healing by laying on of hands we have nothing to say, but to prevent any physician from practising on the ground that he professes to heal by laying on of hands is bad in principle. Stuart Mill states it concisely: "The opinion which it is attempted to suppress by authority may possibly be true. Those who desire to suppress it of course deny its truth, but they are not infallible. To refuse a hearing to an opinion because they are sure that it is false is to assume that *their* certainty is the same thing as *absolute* certainty. All silencing of discussion is an assumption of infallibility."

As to conspicuous advertising; the offence it would seem consists not in its being evil per se, but in detracting from the dignity of the profession and thereby disgracing it. This so-called professional dignity is of such a shadowy, intangible nature that it is difficult to analyze it, but is apparently a survival of the olden aristocratic times when the professions were denominated (as we believe they still are) "learned" and embraced the largest share of cultivation and learning. It is not now and never has been considered improper for a banker, merchant or mechanic by conspicuous advertising or by solicitation to endeavor to advance his business interests and dispose of his wares; on the contrary the public and even the professions deem it evidence of commendable energy and business skill. What, then, makes it a fatal indignity the moment it is indulged in by the professions? If there is any distinction is it not based on the idea that a doctor has some merit which makes him superior to a merchant or a lawyer to a banker? It is essentially an aristocratic conception and repugnant to that spirit of equality which we believe to be the vital essence of our democratic institutions. It is the old story of the classes and the masses. By all means let us have the highest professional excellence which thorough training and strict examination can produce, but let us avoid in toto what partakes of the nature of caste. We do not want each profession to constitute itself protector of the public in its particular domain; let the people be trusted to discriminate and choose between quackery and honest excellence, and let our professions abandon their exclusive and irrational ideas of professional dignity.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

Ontario Government Nominations to the Senate.

The Ontario Government have passed this Order in Council: Upon the recommendation of the Minister of Education the Committee of Council advise that these persons be appointed for the period of three years from Oct. 1 members of the Senate of the University of Toronto under chap. 230, R.S.O., 1887: Casimer Stanislaus Czowski, C.E., Hon. John Macdonald, Denis Ambrose O'Sullivan, M.A., LL.D., Hon. John Alexander Boyd, M.A., Rev. Edward Hartley Dewart, D.D., Richard Harcourt, M.A., and Rev. Daniel James Macdonnell, B.D.

Ayer's Pills, being convenient, effectual and safe, are the best cathartic, whether on land or sea, in city or country. For constipation, sick headache, indigestion and torpid liver, they never fail. Try a box of them; they are sugar-coated.

The Cure of the Throat and Lungs.

Dr. Robert Hunter of New York and Chicago, the founder of the practice of treating throat and lung diseases by medicated air, who has made a specialty of these diseases for over 40 years, in association with Dr. James Hunter, has opened a branch office for Canada at 73 Bay-street, Toronto, where catarrhal, bronchial and consumptive diseases are now treated by medicated air as successfully as in New York and London. This treatment has been so successful as to cause its adoption in all hospitals for the special cure of the lungs in England and throughout Europe, where Dr. Robert Hunter introduced it in person, as he is now doing in Canada.

Patients can be treated at home. Those unable to come to the office for examination are sent a list of questions to be answered, on the return of which Dr. Hunter gives his opinion of the case and explains the treatment.

A little book explaining their mode of cure can be obtained free by applying at 73 Bay-street. 246

Women from their sedentary habits are often subject to headache and constipation. These are quickly removed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. 246

Jottings About Town.

Wellington McCulloch, 47 Richmond-street east, reports his overcoat stolen.

The first meeting of the St. Stephen's Church branch of the C.E.T.S. was held last night.

The hearing of the York-street assault case has been adjourned till to-morrow.

Additional kindergarten classes will be opened in Lansdowne and Rose-avenue schools in a few days.

Excelsior Lodge No. 52, A.O.U.W., met last night in Shaftesbury Hall. General business was transacted.

John Irving, 103 Teraulay-street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by P.C. Brisbin on a charge of larceny.

The Biological section of the Canadian Institute held its annual meeting last night. A satisfactory report was read.

Fidelity Tent No. 13, K.O.T.M., had four initiations and several applications last night. They met in Shaftesbury Hall.

Robert Burns' Encampment, S.O.S., met in Temperance Hall last night. Chief R. Dunnett presiding. Two initiations were made.

Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 15, I.O.G.T., met in Temperance Hall last night. Bro. Treloar presided. Speeches were made by the retiring officers.

James Lewis, colored, was taken to the Hospital yesterday evening at 7 o'clock, suffering from injuries to his skull sustained from a fall from a scaffold.

Probate of the will of the late Francis P. O'Callaghan, Inspector of Public Buildings, who died Sept. 5 last, has been granted. The estate is valued at $36,000.

John Bell, the teamster who collided with Edwin Ashton, whose death was recorded in yesterday's World, is in a very low condition and not expected to live.

John H. Yake was arrested yesterday for stealing an overcoat from the Union House, Sluicoe-street. Yake works at bridge work on the Grand Trunk railway.

At the regular meeting of Our Lady of Lowrides Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society of this city, on Sunday, John R. McDermott was appointed assistant treasurer.

Thos. Bedson, 19 Brock-street, Peter Mullachey, 59 Cameron-street, were locked up in No. 1 Station last night on a charge of assaulting P.C. MacDonald about a week ago.

Rev. Mr. Langtry, Rural Dean, has been offered the Deanery of St. James' Cathedral. Rev. Canon Dumoulin will be the Sub-Dean of the Cathedral of St. Alban the Martyr.

Maid Hope Lodge No. 83 of Canada Circle had a well-attended meeting in Shaftesbury Hall last night. H. C. Wilson, Chief Companion, presided. There were 4 propositions and 10 initiations.

Miss Ling, a missionary of the Church of England Zenana Mission, left Toronto last night to deliver addresses throughout the Dominion under the auspices of the Woman's Mission Auxiliary.

As a result of a collision with a street car in Yonge-street yesterday morning, Alfred Baker, driver of a brick wagon, was so badly injured on the head and leg that he was taken to the Hospital.

A find of four webs of cloth was made in a man-hole at Teraulay and Aimes-streets yesterday morning. The police believe that the cloth was stolen and dropped there on Saturday night.

A young man named Britton tripped over a street excavation at the corner of Maitland and Yonge-street yesterday evening and fell under the wheels of a passing street car. One of his feet was badly hurt.

Work on the King-street subway is making good progress. Provided there is no interference the work ought to be completed in January. The masonry work is well advanced, the iron work is not so near completion.

The Executive Sub-committee met yesterday. Present—Ald. Roaf, Fleming and Gilbert. The question under discussion was a claim for $175 made by the Loyal Orange Order for their building at 189 Chestnut-street. The matter was referred to the Claims Committee.

Mrs. Elliott, charged with abortion, was arrested yesterday morning on leaving the Hospital, where she has been a patient for the past two months. She and Henry Parry were at the Police Court remanded on the joint charge till to-morrow.

Mr. P. G. Robertson, formerly of Toronto, was killed at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday through a runaway accident. He was the seventh son of the late Charles Robertson of the Freehold Loan Company, and was in the insurance business.

Royal Scarlet Chapter, Orange Order, of East and Centre Toronto met in Orange Hall last night. Bro. E. Metcalfe, P.W.C.C., presided and Bro. J. Graham, P.W.C.C., occupied the vice-chair. Two members were raised to the illustrious degree of the order.

The senior third book teachers met in Elizabeth-street school yesterday. The forenoon was devoted to class teaching and the afternoon to discussions thereon, with the best modes for imparting instruction in the various subjects. Inspector Hughes presided. Much interesting and useful information was extracted.

The Victoria, B.C., Times tells of a resident who is "naturally startled" at having a rifle ball lodged in the post of his verandah against which he is leaning, it being fired by some enthusiastic sportsman. "Naturally startled" seems to be stating the case mildly.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you. 246

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them. 246

If Easily Irritated or Vexed use Carter's Little Nerve Pills. 25c. 246

In the five mile yacht race at Hamilton on Saturday for $25 a side the Stella was outsailed by the Reindeer by five minutes.

Made Specially for Women, Yet good for all, Carter's Iron Pills. 24

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. 246

A Fortunate Man.

[From The Philadelphia Ledger.]

If Kemmler hadn't been safely locked up while the experts have been wrangling over the suitability of electricity as a means of execution, he might have been killed long ago by running up against a "live wire." Seven New Yorkers, not convicted of murder, have not been so fortunate.

Representation of West Lambton.

The writ for the election in West Lambton to fill the vacancy in the Ontario Legislature caused by the death of the late Hon. Timothy Blair Pardee has been issued. The nomination takes place on Nov. 11 and the election on the 18th, a week later.

When exhausted by physical or mental labor or by any weakening drain upon the system restore nervous tranquility and lost vitality by Burdock Blood Bitters.

PROFESSIONAL CYCLISTS.

ONLY FOUR START IN THE BIG TOURNAMENT.

A Small Attendance Present—Mr. T. C. Patteson Talks of Driftwood's Going in the Hunt Steeplechase—Opening of the Lexington Fall Races.

The opening of the big bicycle tournament last evening was rather disappointing in some respects. Only four of the eight entered riders appeared on the track and the attendance was much less than expected. However, this will become more satisfactory with the progress of the race. There is every evidence of an exciting contest between the famous riders Dingley and McDowell. These two met in the big Philadelphia race two years ago, when the Minneapolis man won doing 900 miles in the 72 hours. McDowell is a remarkably pretty rider and only 19 years of age. Desmond is the amateur champion long distance winner of England and became a professional only yesterday. Rhodes, the fourth man on the track, was one of America's fastest amateurs until he won the Victor cup at Hartford, Conn., in '87.

The flyers are mounted as follows: Dingley on a 52-in. Rudge; McDowell on a 50-in Rudge; Rhodes on a 56-in. Victor and Desmond on a heavy 54-in. English machine.

Champion Wm. O'Connor asked the men sharp at 8 o'clock last evening if they were ready, H. P. Davis fired the pistol and they were off. Dingley at once took the lead and held it, but could not shake little McDowell off. These men soon gained a lap on the other two and tore around the track at a lightning rate, making nine miles in the first half hour. If she men keep up this pace they will easily beat the record, but it is hardly likely they will. Rhodes and Desmond fall behind the other two regularly, and, bar accidents, apparently cannot win, but will make a race for third money.

At 10 o'clock Rhodes began to spurt, but Dingley would not permit him to gain a lap, so there was a great race between this pair, the result being the New Englander closed up on Desmond and McDowell and Dingley gained 9 miles on the Philadelphian.

The officers of the race are: Starters, Wm. O'Connor and H. P. Davies; judges, Messrs. Wells and Fane; referee, Fred Foster.

The hours for riding to-day are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. At the conclusion of the day' riding the one mile amateur race will take place. The distances covered at the close at midnight were as follows:

	Miles.	Laps.
F E Dingley, Minneapolis	67	—
Eddie McDowell, Philadelphia	58	—
Frank Desmond, England	57	8
W A Rhodes, Massachusetts	56	1

THE BROTHERHOOD PROBLEM.

Chicago Players, Except Anson, Refuse to Sign.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—This was the day when the men who are going to play ball with the League clubs next season should sign their contracts. Mr. Spaulding, president of the Chicago Club, was at headquarters early to receive them, but up to 3 o'clock Capt. Anson's name was the only one put down.

"I cannot say when the rest will sign," said Spaulding, "as I have only talked with three or four of them."

Spaulding said that the Brotherhood of Ball Players had been bidding for the old league grounds here and the League is demonstrated to them that the grounds had been obliged to take a lease for 3 years although it had intended to keep them only a year longer. At Springfield to-day a baseball organization called the Chicago League was incorporated. It is believed this has something to do with the proposed brotherhood club.

The Smoky City Men Also in Arms.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—The management of the Pittsburg Baseball Club to-day officially notified the players reserved by them that they had retained their services for next season and were ready to execute the agreement. Rowe and Sunday refused to accept the document until they had satisfied themselves as to its contents. The others took the notice without comment.

Rowe, in speaking of the matter, said, "I do not propose to allow the League to get the drop on me if I can help it. They violated faith with the Brotherhood once by arbitrary salary business, and we do not intend getting the worst of it again if we can help it."

Subsequently Sunday, Beckley and Rowe called on President Nimick and stated they were willing to pass their contracts if they could leave for their homes this evening. The three players were each paid in full and were given permission to start home at once. When Sunday went forward to receive his check Nimick said: "Well, Billy, your contract is all ready, will you sign it now?"

"No, sir, I cannot," replied Sunday. "I am a member of the Brotherhood and until the League settles the matter of our grievances none of us can sign."—"Well, but you said there was no use in our reserving you; that you would play with us next season."

"Yes, sir, I did, and if the Brotherhood is settled satisfactorily I will sign; otherwise I will stick by the Brotherhood." Several other players talked in the same strain, but they all refused until after the League meeting, which will be held in New York Nov. 12.

Third Game Prevented By Wet Grounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The third of the series of championship games between the Brooklyn and New York ball teams which was to be played to-day was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Exhibition Games Yesterday.

At Philadelphia:	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	00800000—0 2 2
Athletic	00100530x—9 11 2

Batteries—Sanders and Decker; Seward and Robinson. Umpires—Curry and Connell.

At Columbus:	R. H. E.
Columbus	20000030—5 5 3
Cincinnati	00002000—2 3 3

Batteries—Keefe and O'Connor; Viau and Baldwin. Umpire—McDermott.

The Price of Burke and Vickery.

EDITOR WORLD:—To decide a bet please state the price paid by the Philadelphia club for Burke and Vickery. Yours truly, E. J. C., City. Ans.—President McConnell told The World yesterday that the price agreed on was something less than $3000, but would not give the exact figure, which is most probably $2500 as stated in yesterday's paper.

Dust from the Diamond.

The University of Pennsylvania nine played a strong game against the Phillies on Saturday. The score was 8 to 3 in favor of the professionals.

On the Garrison common yesterday the Rossin House married men defeated the bachelor employes by 12 to 6. Batteries—Adams and Brown; Osborne and Hollingsworth.

There was a tremendous demonstration at the New York benefit Sunday night in the Broadway theatre. De Wolf Hopper formally presented the pennant to the Giants. Ewing, Mutrie and Ward made speeches.

Secretary Scandrett of the Pittsburg club says: "The way in which players talk about the profits of ball clubs is absurd. I estimate that Boston clears $80,000, New York $60,000, Chicago $40,000, and Philadelphia about $10,000. The other clubs, on an average, are losers. Well, then, the profits named make a total of $100,000. Messrs. Ward, Keefe and others may know all about playing ball, but depend upon it they have little idea of the financial department of the club, and that is the most vital after all."

The annual meeting of the Western Association has been postponed by mutual consent from Oct. 15 to some time in November. This is done to see what is accomplished at the National League and American Association meetings, and whether or not the Brotherhood engineers a compromise or concludes to start on its own hook. It is broadly hinted that both League and Brotherhood officials have made overtures to whole Western Association clubs for transfer to the East in case there is a general rupture.—St. Paul Globe.

"It will be a great surprise to his many friends in this city to learn that Marr, the ex-Star player, is openly accused of having thrown the last Brooklyn-Columbus game. Marr has been playing short for the Columbus team lately. He has done steady, reliable work all the season, and when he made four bad errors, which let in about all the runs Brooklyn got, Pitcher Baldwin refused to play out the game, stating that he did not wish to be 'made a monkey of,' and so retired at the end of the sixth inning. The charge will be investigated. Marr, while in this city, was always regarded as an honest player who always tried to win."—Syracuse Standard.

THE DRIFTWOOD INCIDENT.

The Committee's Action on Starting the Horse.

So much talk has arisen from the curious way in which Driftwood was ridden at the Hunt races on Saturday that The World interviewed Mr. Patteson with the view of ascertaining that gentleman's opinion on what had occurred.

Mr. Patteson said that he was not present at the races, as the latest train on a Saturday afternoon by which he could reach home for Sunday left long before the races would be over. He had therefore only seen the reports of the occurrence as detailed in the several city papers and they might not be accurate.

"But can an owner or rider," was asked "under any circumstances do less than his best to win a race for which he starts?"

"No; and if he started determined to do less than his best, and doing obviously less pleaded, as I see Mr. Phelan does, the concurrence of the stewards, who had been anxious to secure his starting to make up the requisite number of competitors and had told him he need not press his horse, I think the Hunt Club should pay any bets lost on Driftwood. A declaration on the notice board that Driftwood started to make up the number, but would not be ridden to win, would be, so far as I know, a new departure in racing practices. I think the club might possibly have seen that the bookmakers scratched Driftwood off their slates, and failing that they should now recoup those who, trusting to the usual good government of the races, put their money on Driftwood. But I am all this time taking it for granted that the club's assent to Driftwood's exercise gallop was given, as alleged. It may not have been so. If it was not so, then Mr. Phelan made himself liable to very unpleasant consequences, and it does not make any difference at all what opinion he had of his horse's chance to win, he was bound to ride to win, and he did not do so."

"Could Mr. Pringle have added to his censure any punishment if he had so chosen?" asked The World.

"No," said Mr. Patteson, "he could only report to the committee for whom he was acting, and would naturally leave them to do what they thought proper. As the committee took no action, it would seem that they were not unaware of Mr. Phelan's intention not to try. The fact is that any stipulation as to the number of entries and starters is a direct encouragement of undesirable issues."

Kentucky Association Fall Meet.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.—The fall meeting of the Kentucky Association opened here today. The weather was pleasant and the track fast.

First race, 1 mile—Kate Malone (7 to 1) won, Princess Bowling 2, Catalana 3. Time 1.42½.

Second race—Purse, 5-8 mile, Mary Mac (20 to 1) won, Work Mate 2, Silver Lake 3. Time 1.04½.

Third race—Selling Purse, 3-4 mile, Zulu won, Ko Ko 2, Daisy Woodruff 3. Time 1.16½.

Fourth race—Robinson stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, 3 mile, Dollikins 1, Madura 2, Mora 3. Time 1.16½.

Mr. A. J. Cassatt Retires.

Mr. A. J. Cassatt, Chesterbrook has announced his retirement from the turf. The N.Y. Herald says of the step: The American turf loses a gentleman whom it can scarcely spare. It is to be hoped that the master of Chesterbrook will not make his present decision final. Congressman Scott, Barker Belmont and Millionaire Pierre Lorillard have each taken a turn at retiring "in years gone" by, but all of them repented their action in time and returned to the race track, entering into the sport with renewed ardor and vigor. Too few indeed are the gentlemen of social position and wealth who lend their time and their means to the advancement of thoroughbred contests, and Mr. Cassatt is not numbered among those that the turf can afford to let go.

Gossip of the Turf.

L. W. Jerome has resigned as President of the New York Jockey Club.

The Hounds will meet this afternoon at Davisville at 3.30 p.m., sharp.

Albert Bonner, son of Robert Bonner, has purchased 40 acres of land near Long Branch, N.J., and will turn it into a private track. The price paid is said to be about $75,000.

C. W. Williams, the late owner of Axtell, in speaking of his great performance in 2.12 said: "Axtell wore only protecting boots, the entire shoe in front and three-quarters behind, with no weights. I never was behind him when he was so full of trot. I am sure that if I had a month more chance to work him sharply, with periods of rest, he could go a mile in 2.10."

The Duke of Portland's winnings on the English turf during the past two years have been stupendous. Ayrshire in 1888 won £8675 and in 1889 he has won £20,000, making his total £28,675. Donovan in 1888 won £16,487.15, and in 1890 he has won £38,206.15. Making his two winning leaders. Mr. Abdy's winnings this season reach £38810.8. Thus the Duke's winnings with the three amounts to £92,179.18. This does not include the Duke of Portland's minor winners, who have won quite handsomely.

Opening of Joe Popp's Academy.

Prof. Joe Papp, teacher of the manly art of self-defence, Sparring academy, Albert Hall Lane, top flat of 191 to 195 Yonge-street. Terms $10 per quarter. All lessons given privately. Hours of attendance from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Striking bags, boxing gloves and wrist guards made to order. Address all communications to Prof. Joe Popp, care of J. F. Scholes, 187 Yonge-street. Public exhibitions will commence Saturday, Nov. 2.—Advt.

The Colonel Goes to Montreal.

On Saturday evening the members of the Prospect Park Club and directors of the company were called together for the purpose of bidding farewell to their caretaker and manager, W. E. Hampton, better known among the curlers and skaters of Toronto as "Colonel." Mr. John A. Mills secretary of the club, read the farewell address, and the President, Mr. John Dunouth, presented Mr. Hampton with a purse of gold as a slight token of esteem in which he is held by the members of the club. Mr. David Carlyle, president of the company, also read a resolution passed by the board of directors expressing their regret at his removal from their midst and wishing him every happiness in his new home. The directors also presented Mrs. Hampton with a silver water pitcher which bore an appropriate engraving. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will always be remembered as to the way in which they tried to make the club a success and take with them the good wishes of all the company. Mr. Hampton left for Montreal on Sunday where he is about to take a position in the new Windsor C.P.R. station.

Bowling at Victoria Club.

The competition for a pair of prize bowls, given by Mr. Cosby, President of the Victoria Club, for the best single player, closed last week. There were thirty-two competitors and the finals in the contest were Mr. H. Duggan and Mr. W. Smith; their play was excellent and very exciting. It resulted in a victory for Mr. Smith.

Golf Medal Competition.

The second draw in the golf medal championship competition was played on the club grounds at Woodbine on Saturday. Following is the result: A. W. Smith beat W. P. Sloane, A. Scott beat C. Hemper, (capt.) T. W. Scott beat E. B. Osler, E. W. Phillips beat G. E. Keith.

This leaves A. W. Smith, E. W. Phillips, A. P. Scott and F. W. Scott in the third draw, which will be played off next Saturday.

The postponed championship match of yesterday between Montreal and Toronto at the Woodbine did not take place, owing to the easterners defaulting.

Parkdale C. I. and Islington Draw.

It was a great match at the Exhibition grounds on Saturday between the Parkdale Collegiate Institute eleven and Islington. The Islingtons put the ball through in the first half, but the goal was disallowed. The game resulted in a draw, no goals each. The teams:

Parkdale Collegiate Institute—Goal, Webster; backs, Shaver, Shaver; halves, Murchison, Scott, Fraser; forwards, Wilson, Switzer, Stanners, Fitzpatrick, Young.

Islington—Goal, Evans; backs, J. Hall, G. Hall; halves, Shaver, Dyken, J. Elliott; forwards, Devitt, Musson, James Elliott, Wilcox, McNamara.

Notes of the Rickers.

The Varsity fifteen play in Hamilton next Saturday.

On account of the weak showing of the Hamiltons on Saturday it is expected that they will default to Ottawa College on the 2nd prox., provided Toronto does not win next Saturday. Then Varsity will likely secure the date.

The Osgoode Hall Association team will go to Cobourg on Nov. 2 to play the Victoria University fifteen. The Vics. have promised the law students a good time.

As the Varsity Rugby team will be in Hamilton on Saturday the Association club will sadly miss the services of Watty Thomson and Ivan Sneider, their clever centre forward and goal-keeper in their League match with Osgoode Hall.

Canadian Cross Country Races.

A committee meeting of the Toronto Athletic Club was held last evening in Mr. James Pearson's office. It was decided to hold the annual cross country race for the Canadian championship on Saturday, Nov. 2. The course will be the usual one, from the Lacrosse grounds, over the Don, to Cadmore's, then over the C. P. R. and back to Ontario's. The date is subject to the approval of the N. A.A.A. Invitations will be sent to all the athletic clubs on this continent including the local sporting organizations. Clubs can enter teams of not more than six men. The first man in gets the individual prize, while the team aggregating the least points will take the team prize. The first man in counts one point, the second two, &c. There will be a good dinner at Ontario's hotel after the race.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

A Play Full of Go at the Grand—Harbor Lights Steam at the Toronto.

The Grand Opera House last night was nearly full and the big audience was treated to a show that was light, lively and full of "go" from the word go. Hallen and Hart, two talented young comedians, are at the head of a company of a round dozen people, and the stage is the scene of music, mirth and merriment from start to finish. "Later On," like many other of the present day dramatic productions, is without plot or reason, but it serves to introduce witty and novelty sayings, incidents and situations, but wishal it is interspersed with catchy music and airs. Every member of the company has music in their composition and they show it to good advantage. Miss Annie Lewis (Fanny Wood), by her petiteness, pertness and singing and dancing, made herself a favorite all through the evening. So did John T. Kelly, the "Irishman" of the party. Of course Hallen and Hart themselves were the lions of the night. "Later On" can be seen any evening later on during the week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The bowling, lively and ought to be seen by all.

Harbor Lights.

There was a crowded house at Jacobs & Sparrow's Opera House last evening to witness the production of Messrs. Sims & Pettit's powerful spectacular melodrama "Harbor Lights." This is not the first time the play has been presented to a Toronto audience, and the frequent applause—the repeated recalls of the principal actors—demonstrated that it has lost none of its popularity. The principal characters were well depicted—probably seldom better; the scenery was elaborate and effective—all that the lovers of the spectacular could desire; and the dresses were appropriate. The scene representing the deck of H. M. S. Britannia, the cease from the cliffs, and the bay at night were wonderfully realistic. The fine manly qualities of Lieut. David Kingsley, R.N., were well portrayed by Mr. O. H. Barr. Mr. Orford Stephens presented the scheming Nicholas Moreland in sufficiently detestable colors and got what is the best reward to one entrusted with such a task—well hissed for his pains. Miss Gale Forrest made a very creditable Dora Vane.

Other Amusement Notes.

To enjoy a few hours of pleasant and beautiful surprises go to the Cyclorama and Museum, where are to be seen some of the most wonderful political and scientific illusions ever produced. Helping distraction and promoting continued merriment, the public have but two weeks more in which to see that great and grand work the battle of Sedan prior to its removal to the United States.

The chorus list of the Philharmonic Society positively closes to-night, and all old members who have not yet signified their intention to sing for membership, should apply at Victoria Hall to-night. The chorus is at present well balanced and very strong numerically.

An evening paper stated that Miss Nora Clench would a-sist at a military band concert to be given at the end of next month. Mr. Greene, Manager of the new Academy of Music, says Miss Clench will positively not appear here until she makes her debut at the Academy, Nov. 7th next.

The program for the Y. M. C. A. concert this evening is a varied and attractive one. Madame Fry and her three daughters are highly spoken of and come here with flattering testimonials. Their string quartets are selected from classical and standard music and are rendered in an exquisite and artistic manner. Solos on the flute and violin will be given by young ladies. Mr. W. Warrington, elocutionist, who accompanies the party, possesses a clear flexible voice, a good presence and considerable dramatic ability. He will read "The Chariot Race" from Ben Hur. Reserved seats at Nordheimer's.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

Catarrh is not simply an inconvenience, unpleasant to the sufferer and disgusting to others—it is an advanced outpost of approaching disease of worse type. Do not neglect its warning; it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment, and is the only thing that will. You may save yourself with quack medicines till it is too late—till the screamer becomes a resistless torrent. It is the natural invention of a scientific physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Around the City Hall.

City Clerk Blevins will this morning swear in the returning officer for St. Matthew's Ward.

A petition has been received against the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Howard-street.

A sufficiently signed petition for the opening of Oscar-street, between College and Bloor, has been certified.

The petition against making a public street on Kew Beach, recently received by the City Clerk, is insufficiently signed.

The petition for the extension of Sherbourne-street including the Rosedale ravine bridge has been certified by the City Clerk as being sufficiently signed.

Returns from the Western Cattle Market for last week show receipts of 2331 cattle, 1283 sheep and 1061 hogs; the amount received for weighing was $415.70.

A petition against the extension of Arthur-street has been certified as being sufficiently signed. The proceedings before Judge McDougall have therefore been abandoned.

A granolithic pavement is to be laid on the north side of Queen from O'Hara to West Lodge. As an experiment Street Commissioner Jones will lay the work by day labor.

These committees will meet to-day: The Street-Naming Sub-Committee of the Board of Works at 11 a.m., the Board of Works at 2 and the Markets and Health Committee at 3.30 p.m.

Proceedings before Judge McDougall in the matter of the kind of pavement to be laid in the Queen's Park drive have been adjourned for a month pending a report from the City Engineer.

City Solicitor Biggar in a communication to his Worship the Mayor points out that a bylaw will be necessary to give effect to the recommendations of the Board of Works regarding the Metropolitan Street Railway.

Yesterday Judge McDougall was to have heard appeals against the assessment for extending Arthur-street. A petition sufficiently signed was, however, received causing its abandonment. The appeals against the assessment of Queen's Park were adjourned for one month.

Some time since Secretary Roden informed the Board of Works that the bond guaranteeing the life of the pavement in Toronto-street had either been lost or also never executed. Since then a search among the musty files of the Engineer's office has brought the document to light. The people in Toronto-street have the means of compelling the proper maintenance of the road way for the time specified.

In February last a contract was let for laying a wooden sidewalk from Baldwin to Cecil on the east side of Beverley-street. About six months afterwards the Engineer recommended a eureka pavement in the same place. A contract for this pavement will be recommended for acceptance by the Board of Works to-morrow. Meantime work had commenced in laying the wooden walk when the people of the locality called the attention of the Engineer's department to the blunder which had been made and work was stopped.

Success in life is the result of push and energy. If the blood is impure and sluggish, both body and mind lack vigor. To cleanse and vitalize the blood and impart new life to the system, nothing else has such a marvelous effect as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THE GREAT U. S. SUPREME COURT

As It Appeared to a Toronto Lawyer—Little Idiosyncrasies of Judges and Counsel.

Mr. D. A. O'Sullivan, who has been in Washington for some time for the good of his health, writes to a friend here some particulars of the Supreme Court, from which we extract the following: I was present at the opening of the October term of the United States Supreme Court some days ago, and as it is the most important judicial body in the world a good deal of interest attaches to its proceedings. Statesmen and generals and colonels were present from all parts of the Union. It is Max O'Rell who says that the American citizens are chiefly colonels. In courts of law one certainly finds the army well represented. In nine or ten cases that I heard argued there were as counsel several civilians but not a few were generals, colonels and other officers. These do not wear the blue uniform, nor the black coats; they do not refer to each other as my learned friend, nor as my military or martial friend, they simply say the general who represents so and so, or Mr. Blank here, counsel for plaintiff or defendant as the case may be. Neither the black coat nor the white tie is a necessity and there seems to be no precedence among members of the bar except for the Attorney-General of the United States.

The court is held in the Capitol in a semi-circular room very richly furnished. There are marble busts of several distinguished deceased judges and vacant niches for more. The ceiling is decorated in the ornate way in which everything is done in the Capitol, but the profusion of marble pillars is less than is to be seen elsewhere. The nine judges occupy the diameter line of the semi-circle, and the officers of the court are stationed at the end of the judges' desk. A long table and a narrow passable separate the bench from the bar.

On the opening day of the court the first case on the list was a patent case about incandescent lighting, and the entire table was covered with electrical and other apparatus. When counsel for the appellant took his stand in front of it and of the Chief Justice, he reminded me of old days when Prof. Croft used to lecture on chemistry behind a table full of unknown things in University College.

At 12 o'clock precisely the crier of the court called for order and announced the entry of the honorable the judges of the U. S. Supreme Court. The spectators—a large number—stood up with the bar as the distinguished jurists appeared: Chief Justice Fuller, followed by Mr. Justice Miller and the better known Mr. Justice Field with the other members of the court. They entered from a room at the north side of the court and passed along in single file to their places. They were apparelled in plain dress, black neckties and very common looking gowns. They were bare-headed, but later on Mr. Justice Brady arrayed himself in a tight fitting purplish skull cap, which I hope was no part of the court costume. The court bowed low to the bar and the bar having returned it in equal statelines everybody sat down. As happens elsewhere several of the judges found they had forgotten something and the pages who attend on them were summoned for that purpose. Three pages were found sufficient and these stand behind the judges and supply them with pens and books and deliver messages. The court opened its order by the thrice-repeated "O yes," and concluded by saying, "God save the United States and this honorable court."

Before proceeding with the twelve hundred cases on the list a few motions were made and gentlemen were sworn in as members of the bar. As each person addressed the court he advanced from his seat to a little stand in front of the Chief Justice and spoke as from a tribune. Some began by saying, May it please the Court and others, May it please Your Honors and others rushed in as Homer does in the Iliad, carrying the sound of battle in their first sentences, whether it pleased the Court or not.

An application for a writ of supersedeas claimed on the ground that a certain civil suit began in 1867 it did not seem to interest some of the bench after a half hour's discussion. General Henderson, from Missouri, opposed the issue of the writ and concluded himself with a few sentences chiefly to the effect that he couldn't understand what there was to supersede in the case—a part of the argument which even the spectators appreciated. Those who went to hear eloquence were somewhat disappointed, but there was some pronunciation that was a little startling. They do not appear to use the English method of pronouncing Latin phrases and the way one hears "indicata" and "mandamus" is not heard in Osgo