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AT WOODBINE.

ss man of to-day has very his morning paper and all the news in short. form. Toronto is a big city an

ADMISSION ONLY BY THE ANNEXA-The Toronto Globe has had the hardihood

and contributed definition of the second sec tall the Canadian public that James G. Blaine, master machinist of the Republican aw Reid (American Minister to Paris Fine favor of Blaine), is the mouth-iece of that party. The Tribune of Thursday took up the question of the relations of Canada with the United States, and gave the position of the administration and the Republican party thereupon. The declaration is so hestile in its character, so contrary to the fairy tales that Wiman, Cartwright and The Globe have been talling that we reprint the article in full. It is instructive read-the the target of target of the target of target of the target of the target of target of

The other day we gave the s of The New York Sun, an influential ratic paper; below we give the views ne, the organ of the Republican ration. Both are clear on the point at, if Canada is anxious for more exte elations, she must come in by the antexation door. We trust that hereafter The Hobe will cease telling us that Canada can have reciprocity without national suicide. The Tribune's artic

Canada Out in the Cold. [From The New York Tribune, Sept. 25.] anada has been excluded from the oper anada has been excluded from the opera-of various measures of continental policy ch have been discussed at Wishington ing the last year. As a dependency of British Grown it was not entitled to re-sentation in the Pan-American Confer-a and the policy of reciprocity, which been adopted with reference to Latin been adopted with reference to Latin erica as one of the important results of tinternational assemblage, is not extend-northward. Congress, meanwhile, has n perfecting a tariff measure which, le protecting the productive interests of United States bears having acount at tariff measure which, g the productive interests of tates, bears heavily against blics may be accomplished tion of the Aldrich amend-ition of the Aldrich amend-bles may be tased in the third event and she ruled a good favorite in the betting but disappointed the blics may be accomplished in the contest in the closing race, bat was blices but Canada has d in any legislative scheme 2 din any legislative scheme 2 din

THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

the patrons of the East Toronto ub, takes place this afternoon the h v. Minico is postponed till next The members of the club are re-o attend the funeral, which will at 3 p.m. from the residence of the n Broadyney avours GEORGE BADEN-POWELL

Following is the Rosedale team for thein thatch with the Torontos on the Toront rounds, to start at 1016 a.m. to-day: J. E. TO COMMENTATION Distinguished Gathering to do Honor to the Chairman of the English Uni n G. S. Lyon, J. H. Forrester, G. J. R. Stark, H. J. Martin, R. A. Mo Y, J. Bowbanks, H. Maughan, J. 4 G. Stevenson. versity Restoration Fund-Speeches h Mr. Mulock and Sir George-The Bright

Prospects of the University. THE KICKING CRACKS. The friends of Toronto University honor yesterday to a gentleman who has done much in England on her behalf. Sir tes of the Men Who Drop, Punt and Dribble the Football, The Upper Canada Rugby men play lishop Ridley College fifteen at atharines Saturday, Oct. 11, orge Baden-Powell, honorary secretary of the restoration committee in England, was

in the city, and a large number of university men and citizens generally took advantage of the occasion to thank him personally for

the track. So everything points to success-ful events to-day. The bookies and touts are all in town and the different turf headquarters were quite lively last night. There was little betting done yesterday, but it is expected that the eight gentlemen on stands at the track will be kept quite busy this afternoon. The candidates were all out in the morning and contented themselves generally with slow gallops, but Lordlike was let out and did 1½ miles in 2145%. This, with his performance of the day previous and his splendid condi-tion makes Gorman's horse a hot favorite weights will interfere and this may keep the weights will interfere and this may keep the Wellington Stable's entry from starting. Sea is greatly four its equally strongly favored for the Jurvenile Stakes. The steeple chase will b. a great contest, but Mackenzie's 10 ibs. over Driftwood can scarcely keep the Bayview Stable's entry from the wire. Zea will scarcely start in the fifth race to carry 124 lbs, so the contest will be between Per-wink scarcely start in the fifth race to carry 124 lbs, so the contest will be between Per-wink scarcely start in the fifth race to carry 124 lbs, so the contest will be between Permen and citizens generally vook advantage of the occasion to thank him personally for his exertions.
In the afternoon a reception was held at the Queen's Among these who called were Sir Daniel Wilson, Prof. Baker, Prof. R. Ramsay Wright, Waiter Barwick, Vloe-Chancellor Mulock, John Hoskin, Q.C., B. E. Walker, W. H. C. Kerr, Col. G. T. Danison, Rev. J. P. Lewis, Rev. D. Longley, W. H. Cawthra, Dr. H. Burnham, Dr. D. Clarg, Dr. W. Alkins, Principal T. Klirkland, J. E. Berkeley Smith, H. R. Keirlough, J. D. Ferguson, J. Duncan, T. G. Blackstock, F. H. Torrington, Dr. Covernton, Prof. Hutton, Sir Thomas Gait, T. MoGaw, V. Cawthra, Dr. Thorburn, W. H. Vandersmissen, S. G. Wood, William Cook, Dr. O'Sullivan, Q.C., S. Nordheimer, W. Bowlby, Charles Moss, Q.C., D. R. Keys, Rev. Frof. MacLaren, Rev. Prof. Gregg, G. Chase, G. E. Shaw, T. C. Deabarres, A. M. Cosby, W. B. McMurrich, E. Heaton, J. A. Paterson, F. McGnau, Y. G. Deabarres, A. M. Cosby, W. B. McMurrich, E. Heaton, J. A. Paterson, F. McGnaudy, Dr. C. O'Keilly, A. H. Young, G. H. Rohinson, J. A. Paterson, F. McLanan, F. Kannedy, W. S. Lee, T. A. Haultain, Dr. Ordright, P. H. Drayton, Frof. MacLaren, K. F. Manley, W. S. Lee, T. A. Haultain, Dr. Charley, W. B. Kennedy, J. E. Bronner, Prof. W. J. Alexander, Dr. J. E. Grahem, F. F. Manley, W. S. Lee, T. A. Haultain, Dr. Odright, P. H. Drayton, Frof. Balawin, Dr. Almery, T. C. L. Armstrong, T. H. Bull, J. T. Small, Dr. Power, A. H. Lefroy, S. E. Lecock, G. J. Laing, H. A. E. Kent, Frank Somers, J. L. Hughes, H. W. Mickle, James Bain, R. W. McPherson, H. H. Langton, J. K. Morherson, H. H. Langton, J. Kung, Berlin, G. G. Shomers, J. L. Hughes, H. W. Mickle, James Bain, R. W. McPherson, H. H. Langton, J. K. McMartan, G. S. Lindsey, T. Mulrey.

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the fight. But there is one thing about it, a the fight. But there is one thing about it, a team cannot play well without a good ball and the proper football suit. For these we recommend the establi-liment of H. P. Davies & Co., SI Yonge-street, who have this year introduced a new ball of special merits, and for uniforms are prepared to supply the most perfect jeneys, knickers or stockings of any style, shape or color.

TO WHEEL BAIN OR SHINE. The Great Road Race Between the Torontos and Wanderers.

The road race between the Toro FOURTH RACE, steepl chase, about 216 miles. Wanderers' blovcle clubs takes place this

 Wanderers' bleycle clubs takes place this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock from Norway Hill, then to Highland Creek and return, and again over the same course.
 The articles agreement call for a race between the two clubs whether rain or shine it is afternoon. But at the probabilities say the fine weather the 'cyclists will likely wheel on a dry road.
 The following are the Wanderers' team: Foster, Brimer, Bert Brown, Shaw, Doll, Darby, Hunter, Harstone, Wilson and Capt.

Lacrosse Points. The match between the Young Canadians and Athletics is postponed until Saturday next, as the Athletics could not get a team to-

The committee of the Capital Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting at President Ross's office to-night at $7\frac{1}{2}$, when it is hoped that arrangements will be completed whereby the arrangements will be completed whereby the club may be able to at once take possession of rooms suitable for the winter months.

A FRIEND OF 'VARSITY DINED The first subcriber to the fund was Her Majesty the Queen. [Cheers.] The last tost was that of the Friends of the University, proped by Sir Daniel Wil-son, who thanked the different donors to the fund and said he believed the city of Toonto would yet reconsider its de

Mon. J. M. Gibson, Mr. W. B. Mere Mr. E. B. Osler, Mr. C. R. Pope, Loudon and Mr. W. Barwick responded PAUL PATTILLO RUN IN. Jack Scholes' Hotel the Scene of an In

promptu Sparring Match_Paul Gets Bail. Paul Pattillo, a well-known worthy in ring and Toronto lightweight, who has

ained additional notoriety by sparring with George Dixon, the colored bantamweight, last night engaged in an impromptu con with Jack Maloney, an expressman resid at 149 Sherbourne-street.

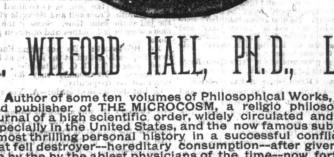
ance, it is said, occurred at Jack Scholes restaurant and liquid refreshment room in Yonge-street. Both men were somewhat under the influence of liquor, but Paul the puglist is said to have been somewhat fuller than Maloney, the expressman. Ma-loney, too is said to be a rather heavy weight, and notwithstanding the redoubi-able Faul's skill inside the "ropes" the "some" the able Faul's skill inside the "ropes" the "scrap" would have developed interesting proportions had not Policeman Walsh of No. 2 division happened along and run the two pugs into the Agneestreet Station. Police-man Walsh, by the way, is the man who was shot at some months ago by a ward tough, who shortly before had migrated from Sectiand. Maloney remained in the cells, but Paul Pattillo was bailed by Dick Cook and Peter Collins.

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not been included in any legislative scheme for facilitating commercial exchanges, it has been reminded of its humiliating position as a colonial dependency by the public interest excited in the United States by a unique diplomatic conference designed to bring the independent nations of the continent into closer and more harmonicus relations. It has also been seriously elarmed by the vigor ous measures which have been taken to pro-tect the great market, access to which is essential to the prosperous development of its own industries.

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essential to the prosperous development of its own industries. In this crisis of Canadian affairs the Gov-mor-General considers it necessary to enter-sain and possibly to encourage the Queen's merican subjects with easy going optimism. In the course of a political speech at Ottawa a makes a most laborious and artificial at-vempt to convince Canadians that the ulti-mate effect of the McKinley bill will be to open new markets for their, produce, and by throwing them back upon their own mettle to enable them to work out their own mettle to enable them to work out their own mothe to enable them to work out the sasumes with a cheerful air that twhen one outlet is closed another will be opened some-where, and that they only need to develop their resources as the Americans have done in order to advance rapidly on the highway of prosperity. We are afriad that this will be cold comfort for our Canadian neighbors.

In order resources as the American neighbors. They know where the American market is with its 64,000,000 consumers, close at hand and accessible by land, lake or seafrom every quarter of the Dominico, and they feel in their hearts that Nature intended that Can-ada and the Union should be politically and commercially united. Those remote foreign markets which are to be opened to them through the development of their productive resources on a grand scale do not interest them. They know that for their purposes and largest one in Christendom. Since Canada is excluded from the America, and largest one in Christendom. Since Canada is excluded from the America, the market by the McKinley Tariff bill and from the operation of the large measure of mut make the best of a bad situation and

must make the best of a bad situation and fall back upon its policy of railway and steamship subsidies as a means of developing its resources and carrying its produce to new markets. There are only two alternatives, for neither of which is Canadian ophinon yet prepared. These are nationality and annexa-tion. So long as the Dominion remains a colonial dependency of England, jealous of its fishing rights and poaching privileges and both disputations and quarrelesone, it cannot hope to be admitted by the United States to the benefits of commercial reciprocity on equal terms with the republican nations in the South. Nationality- would phace it on a different footing and vastly im-prove its chances of obvining commercial nust make the best of a bad situation prove its chances of obvining commercial concessions from the United States. But concessions "from the United States. But when the question of separation from the Crown is once raised the force of the argu-ment may carry the provinces with a pre-cipitate rush into the American Union, under which access to their nearest and best mar-kets and a rapid march toward prosperity would be certain. When Lord Stanley of Preston tells the Cahadians that they must develop their resurces as the Americans develop their resources as the Americans have done he rifually advises them to be-come protectionists and annexationists and to sever their connection with the British

Speaking of "American" journalism on the other side of the ocean, The Newcastle (Eng.) Daily Chronicle, under the heading "R.I.P.," says: On Saturday the proprietors of The New York Herald London daily (reduced in size some time ago) announced that they did not intend to continue the publication of that journal, though in its weekly form it would still be issued. "Mechanical difficulties" are stated to have been the barriers t the success of the enterprise. Apart from these mysterious "mechanical difficulties," we may venture to observe that The New York Herald experiment has been an in teresting one. It has shown, we think pretty conclusively that journalism, as fourishes across the Atlantic, is not to th taste of the "old country."

The ways of the New York juryman's min

are past finding out. In the City Court of the metropolis the other day three case against one man were tried. The witness against oue intra were the same in all three cases and so was the point at issue. Yet one jury decided for the man, auchaer against him and the third sould not decide at all but was discharged as sung. The moral is not that the jury system should be abandoned, but that the law in vogue across the line which makes stupidity and ignorance a pre-empidite to jury arrying about the charged. As the funeral of the late Mr. John Smith requisite to jury service should be changed,

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Horses That Should Run Well To-day. FIRST RACE -- Zes, 1; Biedsoe, 2

SECOND RACE .- Strategy colt, 1; Wenonah, 2.

FOURTH RACE .- Mackenzie, 1; Driftwood, 2. FIFTH RACE .- Periwinkle, 1; Helen Leigh, 2.

ON THE GRAVESEND TRACK.

Lady Beel and Evangeline Disappoint Their Backers.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 26 .- Rain to-day made

the track sloppy and only good mud horses had a show. George Forbes had Evangeline

THIRD RACE.-Lordlike, 1; Redfellow. 2,

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-First race, 6 fur-longs-Joe Carter (favorite) 1, Belle of Springfield 1, Ed Bell 3. Time 1.15%. ond race, 1 mile-Lizzie B. 1, Jake ders 2. Lewis Clarke (favorite) 3. Time

Third race, 1 1-16 miles-Ruby (100, 4 to 1) Inird race, 11-16 miles-kuby (100, 4 to 1) 1, Jed 2, Labrador 3. Time 1.47%. Fourth race, 1 mile-Fayette (favorite) 1, Cassella 2, Artistic 3. Time 1.43%. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Lemon (favorite) 1, Bonnie Annie 2, Sourire 3. Time 1.15%. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Noonday (favorite) 1, Goodday 2, Lady Ali 3. Time 1.14%.

More Trotting Records Go KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 26.-Nelson lowered

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Fukress'-Chicago 8, Philadeiphia 1.
Dust From the Diamond.
Stattery has recovered from his recent injury and will be able to play in a few days.
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Off or the Championship Games.
Messra H. D. Carf, who will run in the spinting races, his trainer, J. Warrick, James Pearson, J. C. McGee, Inspector Start and Jack Drynan left or the A.A.A games at Montreel last night by the G.T.R. P. C.
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Are monuments that will for ever perpetuate the fame of the greatest health discovery of any age since the study of the art of human healing began. Not only consumption, but The Choral Society The Toronto Choral Society will shortly commence its season's practice on the followa ing works: "Malusina" by Hofmann, "Song of Destiny" by Johannes Brahms, "The Wikings" by Euton Raing, These works are of a very high order and will be pro-duced for the first time in Toronto, with full orchestral secompaniment, by the Toronto that of a rule will be pro-duced for the first time in toronto, with full orchestral secompaniment, by the Toronto that of a rule will be pro-duced for the first time in toronto, with full orchestral secompaniment, by the Toronto that of a rule will be instead to make sariy application to Mr. Fisher, the conduc-tor, at the Conservatory of Music, as the number of voices will be limited to 150, Academy of Music, as the outckly to the full health-flow of nature,

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