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The Toronto World.

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FOURTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1883 PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY LEGISLATION.

GRAND TRUNK AND CANADIAN PACIFIC BILLS PASS

The Chinese Labor Question—Movements of the Vice-Regal Party—Sunday Traffic—Dominion Civil Servants

Special Despatch to The World.

OTTAWA, April 30.—Two important railway bills were finally disposed of in the house to-day, viz., the bill to authorize the Grand Trunk to extend its traffic arrangements with the North Shore railway company for fifty years, and the bill to authorize the Canada Pacific to amalgamate with the Ontario and Quebec and other roads. Both were read a third time with some unimportant amendments.

The Sunday train question was fully discussed on a motion of Mr. McMullen for a return showing the number of petitions presented asking for Sabbatarian legislation. He supported his motion by a speech in which he stated his belief that Sunday trains should be abolished except in cases of freight trains carrying goods of a perishable nature.

Mr. Mackenzie doubted whether the house had power to pass the legislation asked for by the petitions, but the government certainly could reduce the Sunday traffic on their own railways and canals to a minimum. He said in Ontario the magistrates had power to put a stop to Sunday traffic, and the petitioners should appeal to them instead of to the house.

In the debate which ensued and which was taken part in by Sir Hector Langevin, Mr. White (Cardwell), and others, the opinion was generally expressed that Sunday trains were more or less a necessity.

The Chinese question was also discussed for some time on the motion that the house go into committee on Mr. Shakespeare's resolution, declaring it expedient to pass a law similar in principle to the one in force in New South Wales, to restrict the influx of Chinese.

Sir John Macdonald spoke against the resolution on the ground that while it was well to exclude the Chinese where there was plenty of white labor, it was better to have the Chinese than no labor at all. He argued that Chinese labor was necessary for the completion of the C. P. R in British Columbia. He thought Chinese labor should not be prohibited until the work was completed. If it was then prohibited no more Chinese would come, and they would rapidly disappear from the country.

All the British Columbia members opposed this view of the question and thought labor should be protected as well as any other commodity.

Sir Hector Langevin moved that the debate be adjourned, but this motion was so strongly opposed by Messrs, Shakespeare and Gordon that he withdrew it. The desired effect was nevertheless produced, for the motion was lost on a division.

The house then spent several hours in passing a number of items in committee of supply.

Parliamentary Points.

OTTAWA, April 30—J. D. Edgar is here to attend a meeting of the railway committee to-morrow in the interests of the Midland railway committee, when the bill respecting the Northern railway company will come up for discussion.

Sir Charles Tupper's health continues to improve, but he will be unable to make his statement concerning the Canada Pacific railway before Friday.

Thursday being Ascension day the house will not sit, but this will be made up by a sitting next Saturday.

Mr. Patterson (Brant) has conceived the idea that dominion civil servants do not perform enough work for the salaries they receive. When the estimates were under discussion to-night he made a suggestion that their numbers should be reduced and their hours of service increased. This idea was treated with silent contempt by the government.

Lady Macdonald created some sensation among the fair occupants of the speaker's gallery this evening by appearing in their midst clad from bonnet to boots in scarlet, without the slightest patch of any other color to relieve the glare.

Premier Mousseau's elephantine form still haunts the lobbies, notwithstanding that the government have refused to grant financial aid to Quebec at present.

The government will grant $4000 for a powder magazine at Winnipeg, Man.

The Canada Pacific railway have agreed to carry freight and passengers over their lines in Manitoba and the Northwest territory at the same rates as are charged by other railway companies.

It is said the vice-regal party will leave Ottawa on or about May 23, visiting Toronto and other cities before repairing to the seaside.

The "round robin" asking that the members' salaries be increased this session by $500 is being largely signed. It is said that the request will not be granted, but that probably the sum of $250 will be voted.

It has now been definitely settled that parliament will be prorogued on Friday, May 18.

Judging from the movements of the Princess Louise since her return to the capital, her health has been fully restored. She is now paying daily visits to the charitable and other public institutions of the city. Saturday she inspected the protestant hospital and geological museum, and to-day she visited the general hospital, under the superintendency of the sisters of charity.

LORD LORNE, LL.D.

The Degree Conferred Yesterday by McGill University.

MONTREAL, April 30.—At McGill convocation to-day the degree of LL.D. was conferred on the governor general. In his speech the principal, Dr. Dawson, spoke in very eulogistic terms of his excellency's illustrious birth, literary talent and great attainments, as shown by his successful administration of public affairs. He also spoke warmly of Lord Lorne's efforts in establishing the Royal Society of Canada.

The Michigan Robber Returns.

BARRIE, April 30—Thomas Fuller, the party arrested by Detective Rogers for larceny of $1185 in Jackson, Michigan, returned to that place last week in company of Sheriff Winney; $993 were found on Fuller's person, the greater part being in his sleeves beneath the lining. He preferred returning and having his trial there.

THE EXPEDITION TO TONQUIN.

Great Excitement Caused in China by French Movements.

PARIS, April 30—The expedition to Tonquin has produced such excitement in China that it is deemed prudent to retain several French ironclads near Shanghai and Hong Kong. Therefore only a portion of the squadron in Chinese waters will proceed to Tonquin. It is expected Kergaradeic, the French envoy to Annam, will be appointed lieutenant-governor of Tonquin when a protectorate has been established. It is stated the French minister to Pekin, who was ordered home, has been instructed to remain until further orders.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A project is on foot to establish the first Canadian worsted manufactory at Montreal. The promoters are Montreal and English capitalists.

A number of changes, principally from resignations, will take place in the medical faculty of McGill university at next winter's session.

The local premier on his return to Montreal yesterday from Ottawa said that he was assured the dominion government would increase the subsidy to the province of Quebec.

W. Wallace, son of the superintendent of the Hamilton asylum, has been arrested on a charge of seducing Annie Wallace, an attendant at the asylum. Although of the same name the parties are not related.

Inspired by Commander Cheyne's lectures, an Arctic committee has been formed in London, Ont., with Bishop Hellmuth at its head, to further the scheme of a balloon expedition to the north pole.

The Masonic Temple company of London, Ont., has decided to give two hundred shares of paid up stock to the masonic widows and orphans' fund of the city, with dividends amounting to $4000.

Mr. Lareau, the liberal candidate at the last election at Roxville, obtained judgment at Montreal yesterday for $400 and costs against La Minerve for stating in an article in the paper that plaintiff was a free mason in order to prevent Roman catholics voting for him.

The minister of customs filed his answer in the seizure of the books of Paine and Voltaire at Montreal yesterday. After reciting several technical objections, the reply concludes by alleging that the importation of the publications was illegal, as they are of an immoral and indecent character.

The water was let into the Lachine canal, which has been undergoing repairs, last night, so that navigation up and down the St. Lawrence will be declared open to-day, May 1. The first vessel of the ocean fleet will arrive at Montreal before the close of the week.

About 300 Irish immigrants, chiefly families, arrived at Montreal yesterday en route to St. Paul, Minn., in charge of a young priest. They came from Connemara, many being ill clad. The children were barefooted and all are apparently in a most destitute condition. They proceeded on their journey.

H. J. Pring, a commission agent at Montreal, who failed lately, has been arrested on a capias at the suit of Cobbertson & Co. for giving a fraudulent preference. He is charged with taking $7500 for personal and private expenses in fifteen months out of the business although his gross profits were only $1500.

Mr. Justice Doherty rebuked a lawyer in a seduction case at Montreal for filling up 900 pages of foolscap of the filthy relations between plaintiff and defendant for the court's perusal. His honor could not see how such disgusting details were necessary merely to prove paternity and nineteen-twentieths of which was wholly irrelevant.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Heavy frost and ice in Northern Virginia last night blighted the fruit.

Most of the cigarmakers at Boston have secured an advance of $1 to $2 a thousand.

Tewfik Pasha, the new Turkish minister to Washington, landed at New York yesterday.

The Scott liquor law in Ohio was decided to be unconstitutional yesterday by Justice May.

Two hundred and fifty Irish immigrants sent by the British government have arrived at Philadelphia.

Three men were killed by an explosion at a mine near Altoona, Pa., yesterday afternoon. Two were seriously injured.

Governor Cleveland has signed the bills for the preservation of the scenery of Niagara Falls and the lying out of a state park.

Albert Beale, a spice dealer of Boston, Mass., has been arrested for fatally shooting his partner, Trickett Pearly, while travelling together on a Fall River steamer.

The people of Johnston City, Tenn., resolved to hunt out a band of desperadoes. The latter took refuge in a cave, where they were brought to bay, but they placed women and children, their captives, in front of the cave and escaped, leaving a note vowing vengeance on their pursuers.

Prof. Baird of the fish commission at Washington states that the porpoise sent from Spring lake, New Jersey, represents a form never before seen in the United States or even in the Atlantic ocean. It belongs to a group of small sperm whales. Baird regards it as one of the greatest acquisitions to the national museum ever made.

Delegations of negroes had an interview with Secretary Folger at Washington, on Saturday, asking for more appointments. The secretary replied that there were no vacancies, and the colored people had more offices in his department now than they would have if the offices were distributed pro rata according to population. The reply was received with indignation.

The inquest in the case of the Grand Trunk disaster near Olivet, Mich., has been adjourned until to-day. B. J. Budd, the colored porter, who was so badly injured, died on Saturday. John Cluy, a colored Pullman-car conductor, has been arrested for stealing the coat of the dead conductor Walls. It had in it $5330 in money, a check for some baggage, and a gold pencil case.

The Cook Murders.

L'ORIGNAL, May 30.—The prisoner Mann is now being arraigned. The trial will take place to-morrow morning. The plea of insanity is likely to be raised. There is intense excitement in town.

Husband—"I want to tell you some good news. I have just had my life insured." Wife—"Your life! That's just the way with you selfish men. You would never think of having my life insured."

A story is going the rounds that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt said to his son at the late ball: "I wish I could afford to give such a ball." To which the son replied: "Ah, but you have not a rich father as I have."

THE ROSSIN HOUSE.

Ten Thousand Dollars Expended for Decorations and New Furnishings.

A World man dropped into the Rossin house yesterday afternoon, and found that the small army of painters and decorators who have had possession of the hotel for the past three months were just putting the finishing touches on their work. In company with Mr. Irish, the reporter made a tour of the building, and was both surprised and delighted at its extent and internal beauty. The artistic brush of the decorator has passed over every wall and ceiling in the place, the total area of plaster covered being over six acres. The prevailing color is French grey and the frescoing and other decorations are in the newest and most fashionable tints, such as crushed strawberry, terra cotta, pale blue and light bronze. The panelling and border work in the corridors, parlors, dining-rooms and bedrooms on the first and second floors are especially rich, without being gaudy. The different colors are blended in beautiful harmony, and the designs are new and artistic. Not a room has been skipped, and from top to bottom the immense building is bright cheerful and elegant, and as clean as a new pin. Special attention has been paid to the rooms en suite, which are furnished in superb style and decorated to match. All the painting and coloring has been done in oil, so that there is no danger of their fading or wearing away for years. Elliott & Son, Bay street, did this work, and it is in every respect creditable to them as artists and tradesmen. The trade mark of the Rossin house on the wall of the rotunda is particularly fine, representing as it does the British arms and the shields of Canada and the United States "linked," as the worthy proprietor put it "by the golden chain of friendship." So much for the painting and decorations.

Now as to the other improvements. The corridors have been laid with alternate strips of black birch and white maple, manufactured by J. P. Wagner & Co., which with the soft and brilliant carpets make a very pretty effect. The new furnishings consist of linen, carpets, silverware and French china. The table spreads, napkins and bedroom towels were specially manufactured by the Belfast Linen and Damask company, the words Rossin House being neatly woven in every article. Glover Harrison imported the china-ware, and the silverware came from Read & Barton of Taunton, Mass. The carpets were specially imported through John Kay. These goods are the best that could be got, and will be put in use shortly. The decorations and new furnishings represent an expenditure of about $10,000.

The Rossin house stands second to none in the dominion. Its comforts and cuisine are of the first order, and its staff of clerks, consisting of Mr. Harry Nolan, Mr. M. Doherty, Mr. Eli M. Trees, and Mr. Sawyer (late of the Newhall house, Milwaukee), are noted for their courteous and polite attention to guests.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

Jules Goupil, the great French painter, is dead.

The importation of American pork into Greece has been forbidden by the Greek government.

The appointment of twelve bishops to catholic sees in Poland has been gazetted at St. Petersburg.

Earthquake shocks have again been felt near Catania. Another eruption of Mount Ætna is expected.

It is stated a letter containing explosive material addressed to Mr. Forster has been stopped at the postoffice in London.

Another rioting has occurred at Port Said. People are closing their shops. The governor has given the charge of the Egyptian forces to a British officer.

O'Connor, formerly a prominent member of the land league, has been jailed at Cork because he declined to give evidence at a private inquiry in the case of several accused men.

There was a grand re-union of telegraph monopolists in London yesterday when John Pender, of cable fame, banqueted Dr. Green, the president of the Western Union telegraph company.

The Berlin Post ridicules the idea of securing peace by forcing France to disarm. It says France should be asked to join the triple alliance, also to abandon continental aggrandizement and devote herself to colonial enterprise.

The Rigsdag at Stockholm by a large majority rejected the proposal for the neutralization of Sweden. The foreign minister declared all the powers were aware the policy of the kingdom was purely defensive. He denied that there was a secret treaty between Sweden and Germany.

The tombstones of many distinguished men, including Smollet, in the catholic cemetery at Leghorn have been so long neglected that they are almost unrecognizable. The British chaplain has issued an appeal for aid to repair the stones and keep the graves in proper order, in which he says Americans and Englishmen must have a patriotic and family interest.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

Several members of the East Toronto Cricket club turned out last night to see the lacrosse boys off for England. The football and other city clubs were also represented.

The Toronto Hunt.

The hounds will meet this afternoon at Sunnyside at 3.30.

Their Thirteenth Defeat.

NEW YORK, April 30—Baseball, Metropolitans 6, New York 7.

The London Chess Tournament.

LONDON, April 30—In the chess tournament Bird and English played a drawn game Winawer beat Sillimann, Noa beat Mortimer, Tzehigorin defeated Steinitz and Zuckertort defeated Mason. The game between Mason and Zuckertort was a grand one, lasting nine hours.

Blackburn and Rosenthal played a drawn game. Mackenzie defeated Skipworth.

Horses v. Bicycles.

BOSTON, April 30—A six-day race for $2000 between Charles Leroy on horses and Jno. S. Prince, the 20 mile champion of America and Wm. M. Woodside, champion of Ireland, on bicycles has begun. Leroy has the use of as many horses as he chooses and the bicyclists are to relieve each other. The race will be run from 12.30 to 10.30 p. m. each day. At 10.30 to-night the score stood, horses 170 miles, bicyclists 164.

Trotting at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30—Point Breeze races—2.30 class, Lady Lear won in 2.43 and 2.35½. 2.23 class, Neta Medium won with Frank second and Keno third; time 2.29¾, 2.28½, 2.31. Free-for-all, Buzz Medium won with Daisy Dale second and Naiad Queen third; time 2.29¾, 2.29¾.

THE TREASURER TALKS.

ENGLAND'S DIFFICULTIES. IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

When the National League Hopes to Be of Service—A Standing Menace to British Rule—Ireland's Helplessness Now.

DETROIT, April 30.—The Rev. Dr. Reilly, the new treasurer of the National league, says the future course of Ireland will be to watch and wait for the time when England becomes embroiled in war with some other country, and then all the aid which Ireland can give will be extended to England's enemies. There is no probability of any rebellion in Ireland, said Dr. Reilly. Ireland can never fight England alone. Her only hope is to take England at a disadvantage, when she has her hands full with some other fight, and Ireland holds the balance of power. Meantime it is a great help to Ireland to have her friends organized in other countries, and ready to throw their influence on her side when the time for action comes. Ireland is the pivot on which England turns nowadays. Gladstone is known to the world through Parnell, and his position becomes more and more perplexing every day.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Egan, extreasurer of the land league, Ireland, and Brennan, secretary of the Irish national league, Ireland, left this morning to reorganize the land league branches in New York into the new national league.

The Underground Movement.

CHICAGO, April 30—The Western Union Telegraph company has filed a bill in the federal court to enjoin the city from severing the wires and removing the poles of the company under an ordinance which goes into effect to-morrow, and thus avert the action taken against the Mutual Union company two months ago. The company combats the legality of the ordinance, and asserts that underground telegraphy at present is impracticable. The hearing on the application for an injunction was postponed, the city council agreeing in the meantime that no action shall be taken to the detriment of the company. The Chicago Telephone company has filed a similar bill and obtained a temporary injunction.

An Open Switch.

DETROIT, April 30—A passenger train from Detroit to Toledo last evening was derailed at Lasalle. It is believed a switch was left open by design. The engine and baggage car were thrown on the side track. No one was killed. Henry Towne, engineer, was seriously injured. Wallington, fireman, was badly cut about the head and hurt internally. Murphy, a passenger, of Detroit, was injured in the back, it is feared, fatally. Another passenger, Maxwell, Bay City, was cut on the head.

Deserved Lynching.

FLORENCE, Ala., April 30. — Ware (colored), lynched on Saturday night for murdering a white boy on the 20th inst., threw the boy after robbing him eight times into the river. The boy swam back to shore. Afterwards Ware tied the boy, beat out his brains with a stone, and threw him again into the water. A man on the opposite side witnessed the murder, but the river was too wide to make his presence known. A description of the negro was given.

A Military Conspiracy in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 30—Eight officers, including a colonel, have been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the nihilists. Sixteen officers have also been arrested at Smolensk. It is stated a widespread military conspiracy has been discovered. Documents have been found at Smolensk showing the coronation of the czar will be undisturbed, but something very serious will happen immediately after that event.

Hail Like Grapeshot.

BELTON, Texas, April 30—On the outskirts of the recent tornado hail fell like showers of grapeshot. Some hailstones were five inches in diameter. Much stock was killed. A family of seven persons took refuge in a cellar in time to escape being carried away with the house, which was lifted bodily, carried 400 yards, and dashed to pieces.

The result of Colliding with a Steer.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 30—A construction train on the Texas Pacific ran into a steer. Two cars were thrown from the track, killing T. A. Simons, civil engineer, Price Johnson, brakeman, and J. Bond, a workman. Three brakemen were badly hurt, but they will recover.

The New President of the National League.

BUFFALO, April 30.—A fact not generally known in connection with the new president of the National League is that Mr. Sullivan is a native of Amherstburg, Ont., where his father was engaged in the British military service. He left Canada to set up in the boot and shoe business in Detroit.

The Cincinnati Dramatic Festival.

CINCINNATI, April 30—The dramatic festival opened to-night in the Music hall. The attendance numbered 5000. The play was Julius Cæsar, with Murdoch, Pratt, McCullough, Louis James, H. H. Langdon, Kate Forsyth and Marie Wainright in the leading parts.

A Political Thief.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Jas. Woodley, once in the engrossing department of the New Jersey legislature and well known in political circles in Hudson county, N.J., has been arrested on a charge of stealing $23 000 worth of lace from a firm with whom he was connected. He has confessed, implicating others.

A General Coal-miners' Strike.

PITTSBURG, April 30—The coal-miners claim that the strike which begins tomorrow will be general, and that six thousand men will come out as ordered by the convention.

Four Convicts Confirmed.

On Sunday, afternoon, April 22, Rev. Charles Darling, who has been a weekly visitor at the central prison for the past two months, confirmed four inmates of that institution. The ceremony was performed in the prison chapel in presence of 300 inmates. The full choir of St. Matthias church, wearing their surplices, assisted at the ceremony. Bishop Swestman gave an instructive address upon the subject of confirmation.

A BLUNDER FOR IRELAND.

On both sides of the Atlantic Irishmen have been looking forward to the Philadelphia convention as an event expected to effect something great for the "green isle." What it is to lead to remains for time to tell; but meantime the right to guess at probabilities from present appearances may be exercised. The future we cannot unveil, but certain results which are already before our eyes we can see, if but ordinary human faculty of vision remains to us. And one of the first things that we may see, if we look straight at the facts already developed, is this—that Irish patriots have made a tremendous blunder in offering their bitterest opposition to Mr. Gladstone, the one English statesman whose record it is that he has honestly tried to do, and has actually done, more of "justice to Ireland" than was ever advocated or attempted by all other English statesmen put together, before he made the effort. This insane fight of Irish patriots against Gladstone, at once the ablest and the honestest friend Ireland ever had in the position of British premier, has been going on for years and can scarcely be called a new thing. What the Philadelphia convention has done, however, is to throw the calcium light upon it and to exhibit in startling and vivid outline the folly of which Irish agitators have been guilty. A great occasion has come, an event has happened which draws all eyes. The immediate result is to bring to a head, as the saying is, many things which during years past have been matter of uncertainty and hesitation, hanging in doubt, accumulating, and waiting the electric spark that gives them their send-off. Thus it has been, so the remark has frequently been made, in successful revolutions. Of course if anything called a revolution be not successful, in the sense of having been accomplished (whether for good or evil does not matter), it is not properly a revolution at all, but only an attempt at one. But what has not so frequently been remarked, though it is just as important, is that the accumulating electricity of events may reach the point of explosion at which attempted revolutions are defeated, as well as the point which marks their success. The indications are that such a point has been reached just now.

If the strong and bitter language used by the London Times be a true expression of the prevailing feeling in England, then it is certain that the policy of concession to Irish demands is pretty effectually stopped, for a time. We may ask, does the Times in this matter speak for Mr. Gladstone and the bulk of his supporters, leaving out Mr. Chamberlain and the extreme radicals? That it speaks truly enough what English public opinion is we need not for a moment doubt, after the indications of the last few months—indications which have hinted for more than was actually told. But does it really speak for Mr. Gladstone—for the powers that at present be? This much may be said—the belief that it does speak for him will spring up and spread; and only a very emphatic contradiction from headquarters will suffice to dispel it.

But, after all, the practical question is not so much what Mr. Gladstone may still be personally desirous of doing, as what public opinion will permit him to do, after this. The present probability by all odds is that his usefulness as a reformer of Irish grievances and a redresser of Irish wrongs, is gone. Let him be ever so desirous to do more, can he do it, will the now excited condition of English feeling allow him? Candidly speaking, and with regard only to the hard facts of the situation, it does appear as if his career as a liberal reformer for Ireland were definitely closed. Some years ago he started out on the work of Irish reform, with apparently the best intentions. Some things he did, and others he tried to do, but he certainly did more for Ireland than was ever done before by any British statesman. And how have his efforts been met by a very influential portion of those who should have been the first to help him forward in the work he had begun? Why, the more reform he talked and tried, the more there was of shotgun, and pistol, and knife, and dynamite. Under a tory government that would not concede a penny's worth of the people's rights, Ireland was quiet; at all events "order" reigned there, too much like that which once reigned at Warsaw, it must be added. No sooner, however, had Mr. Gladstone begun to do something serious in the way of reform and concession than a perfect outburst of assassination leagues and "dynamite fiends" arose. Now, was it a wise thing for the good of Ireland thus to meet the efforts of a capable and liberal statesman who really tried to do and did more for that afflicted country than any British statesman before him? We say no—it was a gigantic blunder for Ireland thus to mock and mar his honest efforts. In trying to render such measure of justice to Ireland as it might have been possible for him to accomplish, he has been opposed and defeated by men calling themselves Irish patriots. The result is that, unless present appearances be woefully misleading, his usefulness to Ireland is gone. What he has done remains on record, but he can do no more after this.

If this be the result, the Philadelphia convention is not to be called the cause of it, but only the occasion. In the convention the party of moderation triumphed, and the dynamite men went to back seats. The convention has been, as it were, the spark merely to fire a long train of circumstances preceding, and to bring about an explosion which totally breaks up the English public opinion that before backed Mr. Gladstone in his efforts at reform for Ireland.

Indianapolis has a woman's club, and when the society gets into a lively row the janitor disperses them by coming to the door and yelling "Rats!"

A SCANDALOUS ARREST.

A Toronto Lawyer Taken out of the City.

A county constable arrived in town yesterday with a warrant for the arrest of Alfred H. Marsh, partner of Sir John Macdonald in the firm of Macdonald & Marsh, barristers, etc. It appears the firm had a bill of costs against a lawyer whose name could not be learned, but who lives down east near Trenton or Brighton, and Mr. Marsh wrote him an ordinary lawyer's letter to the effect that if he did not pay the amount he would bring the matter before the benchers and have his name struck off the roll of barristers. The barrister in question thereupon went to a county justice of the peace and swore out a warrant against Mr. Marsh for obtaining money under false pretences or some similar charge and had it put in the hands of a county constable for execution. That official arrived in town yesterday, and there was nothing for Mr. Marsh to do but accompany him. They left on the 5 o'clock accommodation last night. It is probable that the eastern lawyer has not heard the last of it.

A NEW KIND OF CRANK.

A World reporter was speaking of this affair to a prominent lawyer last night. Said he: "There is a new kind of crank coming on the scene, viz, the chap who annoys persons of position more or less important, by causing their arrest. Sir John Macdonald's case the other day was an instance in point, and this arrest of his partner, Mr. Marsh, looks like another."

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

List of Final and Primary Candidates Who Passed the Recent Examinations.

Following is the result of the late examinations of the college of physicians and surgeons of Ontario

Final Candidates Passed—W G Anglin, F D Bates, W D M Bell, James Bray, M K Collver, H R Casselman, H S Clerke, T E Case, W H Carleton, C W Chafee, J Cryan, W Cuthbertson, W J Derby, F P Drake, W F Dickson, W J H Emory, W F Freeman, R M Fairchild, R S Frost, J B Gullen, C M Gordon, J E Hauster, R Hearn, R Hislop, D C Hickey, J M Jackson, W Jacques, J F Kidd, J Krause, W J Lepper, T D Meikle, J A Moldrum, S W McConochie, A McMurchy, E S O'Reilly, J C Rattray, W A Ross, T H Robinson, W J Robinson, J W Ray, E A Spilsbury, Augusta Stowe, F. H. Sawers, J D Wilson, J B Whitely, E R Woods.

Primary Candidates Passed—W D M Bell, G A Bingham, J A Burgess, Frank Bennett, Elizabeth Beatty, W M Brown, G A Carveth, J A Couch, J D Courtenay, F W Cane, G A Cherry, J M Cochrane, H S Clerke, T E Case, C W Chafee, W J Derby, P A Dewar, J S Draper, H R Duff, J E Elliott, D W Eberts, T E Ede, W J H Emory, R M Fairchild, J Ferguson, G Fecheller, W E Goodall, W J Gunne, C M Gordon, H H Hawley, E F Hixon, A R Harvie, J H Howell, C W Hunt, J Herald, A R Hanks, Fred Harkin, E A Hall, W S Harrison, R Hislop, D C Hickey, G L Johnston, D O R Jones, F H Johnston, A B Kinsely, C A Krick, J H Knight, F Krause, R D Leitch, A D Lake, R J Lockhart, J R Logan, T W Murray, H S Martin, D Minchin, Alice McGillivray, M C McGannon, Thomas Ovens, J O Orr, J R Phillips, J W Patterson, G F Palmer, W N Robertson, R F Rutton, J C Rattray, R L Stewart, S Stewart, J J Sutherland, Elizabeth Smith, J E Stirling, Charles Trow, H E Webster, A B Wilson, J A Watson, J G Watson.

The Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial association met in Shaftesbury hall yesterday morning, Rev. J. C. Antliff in the chair. The report of the committee on Sabbath observance was presented by Rev. John Burton, and it was proposed that a deputation be sent to Ottawa to consult with the minister of justice as to the state of the law in connection with the matter. The committee met after the meeting to discuss whether it was advisable to send a deputation to Ottawa or to represent the views of the association to the different church bodies. It is likely that a deputation consisting of Rev. John Burton and Rev. Dr. McLaren will be sent to interview the minister of justice. The report on school visitation was submitted, and certain ministers were appointed to visit the public schools at stated times. Rev. Dr. Thomas introduced, by a very interesting paper, a discussion on faith cure. A lengthy discussion of it was taken part in by Rev. Messrs. Milligan, Smith, Parsons, and Evans, of Philadelphia.

University College Terminal Examinations.

Following is the list of those who obtained prizes at the recent terminal examinations at University college so far as the results are known. The remainder will be published in a day or two, as soon as the examiners have made their returns:

Fourth Year—French and German, J. Squair. English, H. H. Langton. Ethnology, H. H. Dewart.

Third Year—French and German, W. H. Smith. English, S. C. Robinette. History, W. G. Milligan. Mental and Moral Science, J. McO. Young.

Second Year—English, H. J. Hamilton. History, H. J. Hamilton. Mathematics, J. H. McGeary. Metaphysics, A. Weir. Logic, C. A. Webster.

First Year—English, R. Gourlay. French, A. H. Young. German, A. F. Chamberlain and A. H. Young (equal). Mathematics, A. H. Moore.

The Civil Assizes.

Three cases were heard in the assize court yesterday before Judge Patterson. In Black against Livinstone and Laing against Cornell, an action on a promissory note for $576, judgment was reserved. In Holden against Allan, which was heard on Saturday, judgment was rendered for the defendant. In McGill against Perkins the parties to the suit agreed that defendant was to pay plaintiff costs of the action forthwith after taxation, and was to deliver plaintiff 100 cords of hard dry wood within three months after date, the price being $2.25 per cord, f.o.b. The court rose at 4 o'clock.

Juvenile Thieves Committed.

Wm. Travers, Fred. Kupitz, Wm. Kelly, Ed. Kupitz and Herbert Powers, a gang of boys, were committed for trial in the police court yesterday on a charge of breaking into the store of Messrs. Patton & Co., Front street, on Sunday afternoon. Herbert Powers, Edward Kupitz, and Arthur Jones were committed for trial for stealing $50 worth of watches and revolvers from H. Jacobs, second-hand dealer, about three weeks ago. Fred. Craven was committed for trial for receiving part of the stolen property.

A Coming Musical Treat.

Mr. J. F. Thomson has returned to town after completing arrangements in Erie and Buffalo for the appearance in those cities of Dr. Damroch's symphony orchestra. He reports the liveliest enthusiasm in those cities over the event, especially in Buffalo, at which place the interest is increased by the announcement of Mme. Scalchi's appearance. Toronto is also to be favored with her in addition to the orchestra and Mlle. Martinez, both of these great artists being engaged to sing in concert here.

The Ontario Cabinet.

It is reported that Mr. Ferris was going into the cabinet as provincial secretary, and that Mr. Hardy would become treasurer. Mr. Ferris was in town yesterday and in consultation with some of the ministers.

IRELAND IN PARLIAMENT

A WIDESPREAD CONSPIRACY IN COUNTY CLARE.

A Magistrate Charged with Altering Depositions made on Oath—Silence of the Government.

LONDON, April 30.—In the house of commons Mr. Trevelyan said he believed a widespread conspiracy to murder existed in county Clare. The government hoped to bring the conspirators to justice.

O'Donnell, member for Dungarvan, accused Clifford Lloyd, special magistrate, of altering the depositions made on oath. He asked whether the government would retain him in office.

Mr. Trevelyan and Mr. Gladstone refused to answer.

O'Donnell presented evidence which he claimed would sustain the charge against Lloyd.

THE THUNDERER'S THUNDER.

What the London Times Has to Say of the Philadelphia Convention.

LONDON, April 30—The Times says the Irish convention at Philadelphia began with a clap-trap of folly and malignity and closed after the same fashion. The whole scene would be painful were it not supremely ridiculous, and the only practical suggestion made by the convention for injuring Great Britain is the advice to the people of Ireland to buy nothing from England unless they are obliged to. It is a confession of impotence when Irish malice is driven to such a paltry expedient, which, if tried, would only injure its adopters. The lesson for Great Britain is to ignore Irishmen and abandon the hope of bringing them to a better frame of mind by a continuance of unmerited favors. They have already convinced the rest of the world that they are unfit to have national independence, and they must be made to feel the strong hand of the law.

THE CAB-DRIVER ON TRIAL.

Another Informer—The Defence in the Case of Fitzharris.

DUBLIN, April 30—The trial of Fitzharris, charged with participation in the murder of Lord F. Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke, began this morning. Nevin, arrested on Saturday charged with being concerned in the murder and conspiracy, has turned informer. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. Porter, the attorney-general for Ireland, argued that although Fitzharris did not personally stab Mr. Burke, yet he was cognizant of the act and assisted in the murder, as he drove off the assassins redhanded. The defence will endeavour to prove that Fitzharris merely drove the murderers in the course of his avocation as a cab-driver, and did not know the object of their errand.

EXTRADITION OF ALLEGED ASSASSINS.

Negotiations Proceeding Between England and the United States.

LONDON, April 30—It is stated that documents containing charges against a dozen persons now in America, accused of the murder in Ireland of Kenny and Bailey, have been forwarded to the British minister at Washington. Depositions will be lodged in the cases of five more of the alleged murderers. Secret negotiations are now proceeding between the British and American governments with a view of the extradition of these men.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Who designed the uniform of the pages in the National club.

By what right cockades are worn in this country

If Imperial is really going to 160.

When the Yonge street cars are going to run to the foot of Yonge street, and then on to the Union station.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

And now they have arrested my partner—Sir John.

Be sure and send us The World—The Departing Lacrosseits.

Why shouldn't my coachman wear a cockade—William Betterham.

Well, we've got a man on the lacrosse team, anyway—The Imperial 3. C's.

I was only thirty minutes late starting east last night—The Grand Trunk.

The reason of such good time was my being aboard—Mr. Spicer.

If Tennyson spells his name with a Y, Y shouldn't I spell mine with a Y also, especially when I come back from England—Col. Dennyson.

The Toronto World, which professes to know—Hamilton Tribune.

Oh, that I had prophesied that Mississippi cyclone—Wiggins.

TWO VERY DIVERSE EPISODES IN SIR JOHN'S RECENT VISIT TO TORONTO.

Glad, viewing promise of the jaunt,
A jaunty knight prepared to grace
Occasion when its silks and lace
Society is wont to flaunt.

The trip did open out full brightly—
Did not the beaming face confess
A fresher glow? Did not the less
Wan become the profile knightly?

Well, having bled him to the west,
On summons glad of his son Hugh,
Whom scarce paternally he'd blest,
A business gruesome did ensue.

Sir John loud railing at, the while,
Invasion base—at such a time—
In which was reason not nor rhyme;
At hap, mischance sinister vile;

Denouncing fierce the author foul
Of such refined outrage on,
All privacy—truth did sir John
Himself pretend not to control.

Him too, who caused to grow (in part)
The worthy, hyper-courteous O——r,
Disciple learned of Coke and Sugden—
More virulent the paltry dart.

'Twas no propitious corollary—
Words fail, indeed, to pass our views
On—this service mean of one Hewson's summonses itinerary.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, May 1, 1 a. m.—*Lakes: Fair to cloudy weather, with moderate and fresh winds; not much change in temperature.*

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at	from
April 30	Devonia	New York	Glasgow
April 30	Polynesia	New York	Hamburg
April 30	Paland	Rotterdam	New York