THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 30, 1890.

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Kendry, J. Coxhead, J. H. S. Stewart and L. Duncan. WHO ARE ALL IN THE FIELD. L. Duncan. The meeting was a fairly enthusiastic one and was graced with the presence of several ladies, among them being Mrs. Degeer, who spoke for a short time on the question of Concluded from First

spoke for a short time on the question of women's enfranchisement. Mr. McKendry said that if he thought the Roman Catholic religion was go-ing to be abused he would not stand on the platform of Canada's Party. He believed that Protestants and Catholics should share alike in the educa-tional advantages of the country. He stood square upon the prohibition plank in the platform laid down by the New Party and extolled the virtues of its candidate. Ald Moses proceeded to deal with prohib-tion, which he said was one of the best plantks in the New Party platform. He touched ipon the question of the entire abolition of exemptions and concluded with an elaborate defence of the woman voter" and asked: "Wis should not women voter" Cherus from the ladle: "Yes, why not?" Mr. L. Duncan spoke for a short time and a resolution was passed supporting the can-didature of Ald. Moses.

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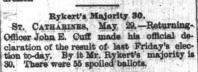
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Toronto Lacrosse Chub team on Saturday, in their match against Paul Lorrengie's cele-brated team of St. Regis Indians: Martin, Garvin, Drynan, Gordon, Gale, Boyd, Gar-vin, Keith, P. Carmichael, Irving, Sewell, Woodland, Langley and McConachy.

Battles Among Checker Men-

Several matches were played by the Foronto Checker Club members last night in Temperance Hall. Messra. Sheppard and Walker contested for the club cup. The

North's results were: W. Name. W.D Name.

J. F. Craig.... J. Leslie..... R. Walker.... M. Sheppard... A. Frazier.... George Lewis...

'Varsity's Victorious Cricketers. BOWMANVILLE, May 29 .- A cricket match was played here this afternoon between the Toronto University Club and Bowmanville.

Ross, Steele, St. Croix, G. Scott. Jr., Torring, H. ton, Thomas and Wilkes and Miss White. Advisory Board-Clarke Gamble, Sir C. S. Gzowski, John Leys, J. J. Withrow, Hon. J. C. Aikins. Solicitor-A. J. Boyd. Medical Attendant-Dr. Watson. The reports of the Haven, a department of the Y. W. C. A., were presented by Hon. S. H. Blake and Rev. Dr. Stafford. About \$4000 has been expended during the year and 513 people have been admitted. The newly elect-ied officers are: Hon. Presidents-Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Walt-Presidents-Mrs. John Harvie. Vice-Presidents-Mrs. H. O'Brien, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. Greey. Treasure-Mrs. Aikins. Committee-Mesdames J. Hoskins, C. Jar-vis, C. Morrison, Underwood, Parkinson, R. A. Williams, Smith, Grover, Rundell, Has-tings, Bollard, Bendelari, Johnston, Hugbes and Hayken and Miss Maynard. The reports of the City Relief, another de-partment of the association, were presented by Rev. Dr. Parsons and Stapleton Calde-cott. These together with the list of officers have already been published. The Diron choir furnished music during the evening. Kingston ... Lambton, W. the evening. Jottings About Town.

Jottings About Town. The Sites and Buildings Committee of the Public School Board will meet to-day. The question of the Alexander-street school site will probably come up for discussion. Mr. George Buskin of the Algoma and Northwest Evangelical and Colportage Mission acknowledges with thanks \$174.80 contributed in Toronto for the work of the mission.

contributed in Toronto for the work of the mission. Sale of very valuable household furniture, piano, etc., takes place to-day at 11 a.m. at N., 246 Adelaide-street west, under instruc-tions from a gentleman leaving for British Columbia. Mr. J. M. McFarlane will con-duct the sale. Don't forget the great auction sale of valu-able household furniture which takes place at 246 Adelaide west to-day at 11 a.m. Everything must be sold. Owner leaving for British Columbia. The sale will be con-ducted by Mr. John M. McFarlane. The Art Metropole auction sale of pastel

ducted by Mr. John M. McFarlane. The Art Metropole auction sale of pastel and water-color drawings held at the rooms of Dliver, Coate & Co. yesterday will be con-tinued at 11 o'clock this day. Both the drawings and framing are of the highest order and many bargains were secured. We strongly advise our friends to be on hand this moraling, as the best subjects have yet to be offered.

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Hamilton Hastings, W. Hastings, E. Huron, E.... Huron, W...

Kent, E.

DUNDAS, May 28.—At the meeting here last night in the interest of Dr. McMahon the Mowat candidate, Mr. W. T. R. Preston, the organizer of the Reform party, said statements had been made that he had taken money out of hotel-keepers in Toronto. He denied that it was true.

the train revealed that no one on hoard had a fask. It must have been a freight train. Would its be imperiment to ask what, in-insted to oppose Hon. Mr. Mowrai in Oxford Of course is had aright to, if hor wynes at Solciof to complete and position lay. As Robepierre will and hare instead to mynosition lay. As Robepierre will and here initiation and dong proposition but will de here The young gentleman who spoke at statiste into: The young gentleman who spoke at matings of the separt schools, as the law prime and integration lay. As Robepierre will and ince the subject state and incegration lay. As Robepierre will and ince the subject state and incegration lay. As Robepierre will and incegration lay. As a manet lay in

in England. [From London Truth.]

AN UNSEEMLY BURIAL.

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Ladies' Silk Riding Hat at \$3 and \$4. A Leather Hat Case to pro-tect your Silk Hat is an essen-tial part of a Gentleman's Traveling Traps. I have them for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Drab Shell Hats \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Unhealthy Work for Laundresses The laundress earns from \$3 to \$7 a week with an average of from \$5 to \$6. She work in rooms where pipes leaking and dripping clothes keep the floor wet most of the time. Fur goods for storage during sum-mer months. Kept free from mothe and insured against fire. In winter the water freezes and the floor is

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Buildings consist of brickcased house on solid stone foundation, eleven rooms, slate mantels, etc., large stone root house, stable and sheds, large boat house with wharf on iron

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