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TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1884.

The American system of electing presigest grave doubts whether it is really the best that might be devised. At present the question of who is to be president hinges upon the vote of one state-that of New York. Now, observe how the present system works. In that state the votes cast for Blaine and Cleveland together foot up to some 1,100,000, more or less, about 1240. It is evident that New York was very evenly divided on the choice, and that neither side has much of a majority to boast of, taking the state all over. But according to law the 36 electoral votes of the state have to be cast all for one candidate or all for the other. And this is the kind of talk that is now going on. If, say the republicans, it can be proved that Cleveland has but one majority, ia the whole state, we submit and resign at once. If, say the democrats, it is proved that Blaine has just one majority, we submit and resign, ditto, ditto. That is-the law abiding portions of both parties respectively say so; though there are some who talk of guns, and can-

nons, and a resort to arms. The difficulty now presented is not a new one; it was foreseen and considered a hundred years ago by the fathers of the republic. At that time the arguments in favor of making each state vote as a unit seemed conclusive to them. Do they appear to have the same force now, in the light of recent experience? Doubtful. There seems to be at least a good case for

An electoral unit must be found somelion and a half of votes were rather too large for convenience. Unless, indeed you go back to the idea of a national vote all through, let each individual voter say who he votes for, and foot up the whole vote to be overcome. It is impossible but that together, from Maine to Texas. The house of representatives, with its members ejected strictly on what we would call in goat upon which all the sins of the army old Canada the rep. by pop. principle, is a are laid. Nevertheless, the prospects a pretty fair representation of the peopleit is what its name implies. Why not, then, let each congressional district choose its own presidential elector, who in the national electoral college would cast his will tell in Britain's favor; and fodder and vote as the majority in his district directs? Were this the law now, we might have seen New York voting 19 for Cleveland and 17 for Blaine, or vice versa. But by law the 36 votes have to go all for one or all for the other, thus making half the state vote against itself.

It is easy to say that this must happen, er may happen, under any system of election and representation. In a constituency where 1000 electors vote, if Smith gets 501 and Jones 499, Smith is elected, and the 499 may say that they are practically disfranchised, inasmuch as they are represented by the man whom they voted that they did not want. The answer to this is day's issue. that the errors of localities are corrected by the country at large. If not, let those who object tell us of a better way. The real question is as to the unit of representation, or election, and how determined; and as regards this, very able men differ

The plan of voting by states is a sur vival of the old idea of state sovereignty, which beyond question was very powerful with the fathers of the republic. A hundred years ago the idea of the nation had not the hold upon the public mind that it has now. That was a later development, and it came to a head in the war between the sectional demand for slavery and the patients of the sectional demand for freedom. The comnot the hold upon the public mind that it national demand for freedom. The commonwealth of Massachusetts and the commonwealth of Virginia both entered the union: but both brimful of jealousy with regard to any infringement of their respective rights. An electoral system was adopted, which by wise and patriotic men adopted, which by wise and patriotic men was deemed the best thing then. Is it the If necessary, pay fresh hands a trifle more

widely.

Redistribution.

Governments, like everything else, are progressive. That most important part of government—the franchise naturally shares also this character. This apparently has been accepted by both sides of the house of commons. The difficulty now lies in the redistribution bill. The scheme for an Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying amendment of the representation of the people was, it is understood, left to Hon. Mr. Fawcett to draw up. With his wonderful ability, not only in organization and corns. tabulation, etc., but also in originating plans, it might have been expected that h scheme would have found favor both with the government and the opposition. Especially too as Mr. Fawcett's avoidance of extreme party politics was known and appreciated. By his death, however, the whole business has to be begun from the first again; and it is rumored that the cabinet is by no means unanimous in their views upon the subject. This will retard the matter for some time, and doubtless

there will be some sharp fighting before either side gives in, or as is more probable, a compromise is arrived at.

A Godless Charge. We are glad to see an official answer to "A Christian Reader's" traduction of the university of Toronto in the shape of a letter from Dr. Wilson, president of Uni-

versity college. The university of Toronto is avowedly non sectarian. If there were any grounds of complaint against such an institution it ought surely to be of the very opposite character to "A Christian Reader's." One might expect objection taken to the fact that the daily work is opened with prayer; that the undergraduates are compelled (unless their parents or guardians especially interfere) to listen twice daily to he reading of scripture and to the repetition of prayer; that a public room in the building is used by the Y.M.C.A., etc. This criticism, we say, one might expect rather than the line taken by "A Christian Reader" and his narrow class.

Dr. Wilson has successfully shown that may at least say that recent events sug. godliness can and does exist without cerepose by statute.

An Ominous Sound The fair trade agitation in England has come up several times within a dozen years past, but has always gone down again, with apparently very little to show in the way of results. But is the Times and the majority claimed for the later is hinting at something new in this line, when

it says, as below : Without in the least wishing to prejudg "Without in the least wishing to prejudge the party questions now being somewhat hotly debated, we may point out that the economic conditions of the moment are unfavorable for refusing popular demands or stirring up popular discontent. Political questions, which attract little attention when people are busy and comfortable, are apt to be made the outlet for the bitterness and impatience naturally engendered by idleness and want." This looks as if the Times was "hedging" on the trade question. There is no other question that so well connects with

the Times says, speaking of agricultural prospects: "Just when farmers, following what seemed, and we believed was, the best advice, were making all haste to change their system so as to produce more meat and less corn, they were met by a heavy fall in the value of cattle and sheep; a fall, however, which, notwithstanding the laws of political economy, has as yet failed to benefit the consumer."

the remarks made. In the same article

The so-called "laws" of political economy are at fault in this instance. Why not in others? The prestige of these "Brummagem" laws may soon disappear before the stern monition of events. Evidently the Times scents danger in the air.

The Egyptian Campaign. If we take into consideration the enor nous difficulties in the way of General Wolseley's advance towards Khartoum, we may come to the conclusion that as yet it

go back to the idea of a national vote all transport services are usually uttered withthrough, let each individual voter say who out the remotest knowledge of the obstacles through, let each individual voter say who out the remotest knowledge of the obstacles florence that yearly yields him 2000 quarts grumblings will exist, and the commissar iat and transport are generally the scapepresent point to success: the mahdi's followers are deserting in large numbers; Osman Digma has been lately defeated, an event that has indirect influences which water are said to be obtainable on the

> When on every side are heard congratu lations upon the wonderful progress we in this nineteenth century are making, it is more than merely amusing to take note of the different questions which are still unsettled and which are being argued daily at the present moment in the public press: Divorce, the bible in schools, the franchise popular representation, the house of lords, is alcohol a poison, temperance and the liberty of the subject, is there a God, is christianity a fable, -these in a single

Gordon is now virtually a prisoner.

SUNDAY STREET CARS.

How the Question Was Handled by the City Passenger Railway of Montreal. At the annual meeting of this company the Sunday-running question came up again. J. H. Joseph immediately took the fence on the subject in the most nimble and agile manner. To run the usual hours on Sunday as at present was at once a spiritual iniquity, a tyranny towards the men and a cruelty to the horses. But to commence running at 2 p. m.—just when, shareholders, notwithstanding that the example of Toronto was urged as an inducement, and that the fact that that city has grown to be one vast conventicle on the seventh day was withheld. But to at best thing now? It may at least be said that there appears a fair case for reconsidthat there appears a fair case for reconsidthe said the said the said the said their pay less easily than the directors their frequent honorarium. Get more horses the means are at hand. Strike out your "deadhead" list, lay and ecclesiastic, tainly not forgetting the latter, or whether wearing breeches or petticoats. But let well alone on the Sunday travel question.

> -Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from

Dost Thou Remember ? Janet, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Dost thou remember? when together straying
Through the dim aisles within the shady

wood, Beneath a vine with purple clusters laden, In silent happiness we stood? Autumnal flowers of many brilliant cold Shed on the balmy air a fragrance sweet; A tiny brooklet chose its path of silver Through the green carpet at our feet.

Long years have passed since we in sorro And thou, perchance, hastlong forgotten me Or, if within thy heart my image lingers 'Tis only as a memory.

The White House at Washington—Its Construction and Cost.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The corner-stone of the republican palace was laid October 13, 1792, with the "pomp and circumstance" of the masonic ceremonial. President Washington was present at the head of the leading men in the administration of the government, and thousands of enthusiastic citizens witnessed the event. During the next seven years the graceful pile, which at this time is second only to the capitol among the numerous fine structures in Washington, slowly rose from its well-chosen site, the centre of a plot of twenty acres, sloping gradually down to the river at the rear of the mansion. At the end of that time it exhibited the same exterior as now—two stories and a basement, a length of 176 feet and breadth of eighty-six feet, the cause of constant worry and trouble."

all methods are good enough. But they are divided into two classes.

"One class desires serious reforms compatible with the nature of the country, in accordance with the progress other people enjoy; the other class is the one which wrecks trains and uses dynamite as an ordinary weapon. In Russia society may be compared to the geometrical figure of the pyramid. At the apex the czar, below, forming a large and solid basis, the peasants, no fairly worship their sovereign; in the centre, finally, are those whom they call there the intelligent class.

"This represented the attention of the fields sufficient for progressive changes. Since the emancipation acts the peasants only cultivate just the portion of the fields sufficient for their support; the rest is abandoned and becomes for the owners, instead of a source of revenue, the cause of constant worry and trouble." numerous fine structures in Washington, slowly rose from its well-chosen site, the centre of a plot of twenty acres, sloping gradually down to the river at the rear of the mansion. At the end of that time it exhibited the same exterior as now—two stories and a basement, a length of 170 feet and breadth of eighty-six feet, a large portico of Ionic columns in the front, a circular colonade at the back and surmounted by a wide balustrade. The building material was Virginia forestone painted white. Hence the name by which the executive mansion is best known. Washington died before it was ready for occupancy, but it was so nearly completed occupancy, but it was so nearly completed a few days before his death that he and his occupancy, but it was so hearly completed a few days before his death that he and his wife made a visit of inspection to it. The cost of the White house was not large. By the time when the hurried expedition and retreat of a portion of the British army desecrated its privacy, in 1814, less than \$350,000 had been spent on it. After that deplorable event congress authorized the expenditure of \$300,000 on its renovation. It was respended on the building and its furnishing since that date. It was partially refurnished when John Quincy Adams be came occupant, and wholly with the beginning of President Grant's administration. As it now costs the government \$89,000 to maintain the White house, exclusive of what the occupant pays out of his salary of \$50,000 for personal servants, household supplies, horses and carriages, the difference between expenditures in the infancy of the republic and in these days is shown in a striking light.

shown in a striking light. —Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was induced totry Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever used. It has been a great blessing to me." Frauds may imitate Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil in appearance and name, but in everything else they are dead failures.

Theatrical Talk. W. J. Scanlan is one of the most profitable stars in the country.

Lotta's business in Philadelphia is im-nense, averaging \$1000 a night. Hugh Fay will soon rejoin his funny partner in their new play All Crazy. After Jan. 1 next Rhea will be under the management of Jimmy Morrissey. Karl Formes, the basso, recently celebrated his 79th birthday, and has been before the public for fifty years.

ore the public for fifty years.

Edwin Booth denies the report that he goes to Germany to act next year. Maurice Grau is going to take Aimee to

market. Through his acting and close economy he has become wealthy, while economy he has become wealthy, while Rossi, notoriously extravagant, is poor. Boston, in its desire to be lavishly complimentary of Mr. Irving, knows nothing better to say than that his acting shows very decided improvement over that of last season. Considering the facts that Mr. Irving presents methods of acting in which has been confirmed for thirty years, and he has been confirmed for thirty years, and that he rather takes pride in the eccentric ity of those methods, this Boston acumen s just a touch amusing. route towards the city where General

-Mr. R. A. Harrison, chemist and drug gist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Ly man's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for dyspepsia, impure blood, pimples on the face, billiousness and constipation such cases having come under my personal

Cranberries. Wisconsin is the leading cranberry state; Michigan is second. The average yield of

a marsh is 150 to 200 bushels to the agre. The picking season lasts two weeks, and three bushels is a good day's work.
Seventy-five cents a bushel is the picker's
pay. The Wisconsin crop is nearly all
shipped to Chicago commission houses at
\$2.75 to \$4 a bushel. A well managed
march containing 400 acres of vines will
are to \$2.000 and with a very large yield about \$50,000, and with a very large crop the sum can be nearly doubled. The entire crop of the United States is consumed at home. Englishmen don't take kindly to the fruit, and a ship load sent to London a few years ago could not be sold

The Best Combination. -The best combination of blood cleans ing, regulating, health giving healts, roots and barks enter into Burdock Blood Bitters—a purely vegetable remedy that cures disease of the blood, liver and kidneys. 246

Roarding-House Gall. Botts came down to breakfast the other morning at his boarding house, and, looking about the scantily spread table, put his hand to his head and said : "Everything makes me sick to-day."
"Ah," replied the landlady, sympathetically, "you require a spring tonic."
"Yes," said Botts, as he took a cold bean on his fork, "the doctor prescribed one for me the other day."
"Indeed! What was it?"

"Well, he said for toning an empty stomach there was nothing like a poached egg and a nice mutton chop.'

Easily Caught. -It is very easy to catch cold, but not so easy to cure it unless you use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best remedy for all throat and lung troubles, coughs, colds and consumptive tendencies. 246

The Czar and the Nihilists. From the Paris Gaulois. General Appert, the French ambassador at the court of Russia, at present on a visit to Paris, in a recent interview on the czar and the ninilists, said: "The emperor's nature is serious and contemplative. He is often taciturn. He is a plative. He is often taciturn. He is a loyal man, animated with the best desires for his country. The nihilists, it is true, occupy a good deal of his thoughts, but their agitations are much less important than the papers assert, and have had no effect on his grand character. Besides, everybody is very reticent on this subject. The Russians say very little about their interior affairs. I am often much embarrassed in making up my despatch; it is the real empire of silence. The nihilists are not what we in France consider them to be. We call nihilists rascals for whom

nue, the cause of constant worry and trouble."

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 10. Business was somewhat more animated on the local stock exchange to-day. The main feature was another drop in Federal from 48

There is now in store at the Northern ele vator 500 barrels of flour, 9532 bushels of fall wheat, 16,578 bushels of spring wheat, 111,096 bushels of barley, 13,327 bushels of peas and 1,914 bushels of oats. The shipments during last week were 91,613 bushels of barley, 25,782 bushels of fall wheat and 1376 bushels of spring wheat.

Morning Sales.—Montreal 2 shares at 1891 Ontario 10 at 108. Toronto 10 at 1727; 10 at 169 xd. Commerce 20 at 113½ xd. Federal 3 at 471; 37 at 471. Dominion 39 and 20 at 184. Freehold 40 new stock at 148. Western Canada 6 Afternoon Sales. -- Montreal two 5 share lots at 183; 5 at 1831.

at 185 xd. Toronto 20 at 168 xd. Commerce 21, 20 and 100 at 117; 25 at 113 xd. Federal 10 at 461; 10 at 46 after board. Freehold 30 at 166 20 new stock at 148. ZU NEW STOCK AT 146.

MONTREAL.—Closing Prices—Montreal 196
asked, 189} offered; xd. 185 asked, 181} offered.

Ontario 1094 offered. Banque du Peuple 44 asked, 43 offered. Molsons 110 asked. 107 asked, 43 offered. Molsons 110 asked, 107 offered. Toronto 1734 asked, 112 offered. Merchants 1104 asked, 110 offered: xd. 1074 asked, 1064 offered: xd. 1074 asked, 1064 offered: xd. 1074 asked, 116 offered: Northwest Land 39s, 2d. asked, 37s, offered. Commerce 117 asked, 116 offered; xd. 114 asked, 1124 offered. Federal 484 asked, 485 offered. Montreal Telegraph 1104 asked, 110 offered. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 57 asked, 565 offered. City Passenger 114 asked, 113 offered. Montreal Gas 175 asked, 1744 offered. Cable advices from London to-day quote Northwest Land company at 40s, and Hudson Bay company shares at £244. Sterling bills were quoted in New York to-day as follows: Three days \$4.84; sixty days \$4.80.

day as follows: Three days \$4.89, \$1.80, \$1.

1021 1021 do do preiero.

paul & Manitoba.

Inion Pacific.

Western Union OIL CITY, Nov. 10. - Oil opened at 73, closed

lway shows a comparative decrease in rnings of \$207,826. The Wall Street News says: Gould and his

than anything else. Wall street will be is state of uncertainty for days and perhausts to come, and capital timid of dan will flee its precincts. Let no one be deceived in regard to the meaning of Jay Gould's dearth of congratulation to Gov. Cleveland, elf and his securities while he dies than total in his precincts while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the property of the securities while he dies than the securities while he dies than the securities are securities.

ns closed strong. The fluctuat Pork-Nov For the past two weeks the shipm

wheat from the very second to th flour quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Flour 10s 6d to 11s 6d, wheat 6s 6d to 6s 7d, red winter 6s 1d to 6s 4d, white No. 1 California 6s 8d to 6s 10d, No. 2 6s 4d to 6s 6d. Corn 5s 5id. Peas 6s 1d. Cheese 56s 6d.

About 400 bushels of wheat were sold to-day at prices ranging from 74c to 75c for fall, 72c to 73c for spring, and 58c to 61c for goose In barley there was a brisk trade, the sales aggregating 5000 bushels at from 53c to 70c, the ulk of it bringing 57c to 65c. Peas and oats dull; one load of peas was sold at 58e, and two duit, one to be compared to the compared to th oads of oats at 34c. Rye nominal at

New York Markets.

New York, Nov. 10.—Cotton firm middling uplands 1c, Orleans 10 to. Flour—Receipts 40,000 bush., firm, sales 10,000 bush. No. 2 \$2.15 to \$2.90, superfine, etc. \$2.75 to \$3.10 good\$3.05 to \$3.50, good to choice \$3.00 to \$5.50, western extra \$5.25 to \$5.40, extra Ohio \$3.10 to \$5.50. St. Louis \$3.10 to \$5.40. Minnesota extra \$5.50 to \$6.60, double extra \$5.50 to \$6.60. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat — Receipts 430,000 bush. heavy, sales 10 432 000 bush. future 210,000 bush. spot; exports 178,000 bush. No 2 red \$15 to \$21c. No 1 red state 91c No. 1 white state \$3c, No. 2 red. November 79c to \$21c, No 1 red state 91c No. 1 white state \$3c, No. 2 red. November 79c to \$21c, to 512c, Corn—Receipts 70,000, bush. strong, sales 1,616,000 bush. future, and 148,000 bush. spot; exports 16,000 bush. No. 2 51c, to 512c, No. 2 November 505c to 53c, December 43c to 505c, May 495 to 48c. Oats—Receipts 107,000 bush. spot; No. 2 322c, mixed western 31c to 32c. No. 2 November 31c to 324c. Hay, hops. coffee molasses, Sugar, Rio unchanged. Petroleum—crude 65c to 7c, refined 75c. Tallow easier at 6 519c. Potatoes unchanged. Eggs stronger at 28c to changed. Cut meats weak, pickled bellies \$8.40, shoulders 64 middles nominal. Lard firm \$7.42 to \$7.474. Butter steady at 21c to 23c. Cheese firm at 9c to 124c.

Chicage Warkets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Flour dull and un changed. Wheat irregular. Cash 70% to 72c. December 72% to 73/c, January 73c to 74c, No. 2 spring 71% to 72/c. Corn higher; cash 40c to 44c, Nevember 40c to 44c, Vear 39% to 38% Oats stronger; cash 25/c, November and year 25% to 26%. Rye quiet at 50%. Barley dull at 58c. Pork steady at \$12.76 to \$13, cash and year \$11.35 to \$11.50, Jan. \$11.33 to \$11.50, Lard easier: cash \$7.05 to \$7.10, November \$6.82½ to \$6.90, December \$6.85 to \$6.87 b. Bulk meats — Shoulders \$5 to \$5.25, short rib \$6 95 to \$7.75, short clear \$7.40 to \$7.45. Whisky steady and unchanged. Freight—Corn not quoted. Receipts—Flour 12,000 bbls, wheat 117,000 bush, corn 133,000 bush, oats 160,000 bush, rye 46,000 bush, oats 160,000 bush, oats 16 Chicago Markets.

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COX&CO STOCK BROKERS. Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange Buy and sell on commission for cash or or margin all securities dealt in on the Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES

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Hudson's Bay Stock bought for eash or on 26 TORONTO STREET.

Chambers Journal, 13 vols.; 60c. per year, Blackwood's Magazine, from 1887 to 1878 inclusive, wants only July, 1872; 60c. per year London Graphic, 7 years, from 1872 to 1878 inclusive, a few numbers wanting; 5c. per number. Second hand books bought

ic. per number. Second an interest of the second in large or small quantities by W. B. COOKE, 1701 Yonge St. THOS, E. PERKINS. PHOTOGRAPHER!

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icious use of such Artaces of the what to titution may be gradually built up until stroi nough to resist every tendency of disea-tundreds of subtle maladies are floati-round us ready to attack wherever there is weak point. We may escape many a fat haft by keeping ourselves well fortified wi-pure blood and a properly nourished frame. First Service Gazette. pure blood and a properly non-insert function (vivi Service Gazette.

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Skin Disease, and all Chrenic Medical and
Surgici I cases successfully treated.
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Corr spondence invited. DR. KENNEDY Will be found at his surgery as usual.

N.B. Surgery removed from John street to

157 KING ST. WEST. DR. SPROULE, M.A.,

Ireland; Licent of Medicine, member of the

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These Pianos have now been before the lie for 23 years, and have always ranked a the very best, and are celebrated for qualtone, great power and durability of a prompt elastic touch, fine finish and elstyle of case, combined with every know provement. The most complete and unblist on record, embracing a period of 30 yand made up of 28 first prizes, medal diplomes, received at the principal exhibitin Canada—Montreal, Kingston, To Hamilton and London. At the Centennihibition in Philadelphia, in 1876, we seen medal and diploma for our plano. The favor with which the cross-scale pianos

GENTS' GOLD STEM WIND WATCH Guaranteed 14 K, ONLY \$40, DAVIS BROS.,

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Latest Improvements

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

parture and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East.
7.15 a.m.—Local for Bolleville.
8.30 a.m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations. e stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa Iontreal, etc., runs daily.

Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.

11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelpk.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and inter-

mediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit. 7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter-7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stration and intermediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. Departures, Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and cal stations between Niagara Falls and 7indsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest. 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs

daily. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-liton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronta and Niagara Falls.
16.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton. Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,

Hamilton, etc.

10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc

12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston

Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston

Suburban Trains. Great Western Division.
Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and
4.20 and 6.05 p.m.
Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m.,
and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's
wharf, Parkdaie, High park and the Humber,
both you

4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and interme

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section.
7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersell, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.
4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. main line, crangeville and kilora brandines.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen. Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-8 a.m.—Mixed from West Teronto. 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen sound and Teeswater. Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Terento, Grey and Bruce Section.

10.45 am.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto. 5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto.

Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.
Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal,
Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points,

ntermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 1.15 and intermediate points). NORTHERN RAILWAY. depart from and arrive at City hall stopping at Union and Brock street

nd Meaford, making lingwood with steam-and Port Arthur. r Collingwood, Pene-

LED TO SAC THE MAN WHO PRESIDE "I don't think I ca Mr. Cleve, shaking his

again, whileghis eldes lay in his lap and the indicially on his nose. The November win mally through the bo sycamore trees which house chimneys, and of the season were mistily through the a had just come from th letter from her ma Cleve's daughter by had married a rich law in the city years ago, old enough to be the eved darling of the fa the second, who stoo

"Oh! let her go, fat ing awe of her wea step-daughter. "On winter in New Yor never been out of Piu Little Alice crept side, with blue ey wreathed into radia "Papa, may I go?"
"Do you want to g
father, puss?"
"Papa—no! It is with a reproachfushould so like to vis

The father shook l "Not so beautiful think it, my girl; should ha' felt the There ain't no puttin shoulders, and I don the arrangement if the arrangement if t money do you was mother? Will \$100 A hundred dol her hands in bread light at her father's l I shall be dressed life But in spite of a prospect of a city cried heartily when father at the depot, draped cutter sta; shaggy head rubbin as if even her equine the prospect of seein more.

more. "You'll not forge "Papa, I don't lice. "Let me re Alice. "Let me re "Nonsense, nonse cheerily. "And whenew blue silk dre gloves that were \$
And Alice was And Alloe was tears, as the cars the winter twiligh What were they which stood on t which stood on to cheeks, as he dro gray dusk, to the doubly desolate no Mrs. Garfield w little rustic blosson "My dear," she one of my tea rose you something dechave you the fashic "But, Marian," he diseased around the cheeks, as he drough the chee she glanced arougarments scatter some beautiful the

and goods half a pretty, Alicia mis best advantages! "Yes; but Mar "I'll see to the with smiling desponly laugh and su Little Alice Cledoll to her elder robed her in glist on her throat and of costly flowers in her queen of lover "Oh! Marian!" living in fairy lanhappy. But it see in a crowded room at the time when in bed and dream "My dear, that country girl."
"And—mind M round my waist? would not like it

"You little ur

plicity don't ever Mrs. Garfield. "Yes, but—" "Then of cour hat and we'll bright afterno what have you h worsted scarf for "Mamma knit "Mamma knitears on a cold coloring scarlet. Mrs. Garfield "A pretty fig avenue with you boy!" she exchiyour dimpled libe obscured by "But I shall "Nonsense, wearing such a And Alice y apperior experi superior experi She went to with pearly shilke covering of feet encased in and nice slippe vettes of lace, that howled will's only ru and you are sa Garfield. "No bers or thicks a but Mrs. Garf matinee, all the "Everybody for the last tin lancey will be you stay away with you, Alic pet! There's the fact that y match of the s Mrs. Garfiel nee in high sp "Now you I dinner, Alice.

dinner, Alice,
your room dir
fresh for the e
"Oh! Mari
"But you
Carey. I hav
be there. Mi
at 9."
"I say, my
field, when A
it too fast!
roses."
"Off, she w
san. complace