The letter of Dr. Dewart published elsewhere puts Mr. H. A. Massey in a most undesirable position. He undertook to block an important public project by a big bluff. This act of his instigated an investigation into his record as a subscriber to educational and church funds with the result that he was found to be a delinquent subscriber to such funds on several occasions. Still further, he had the hardileced to publish a letter deaying that he had promised anything to the federation project in connection with Vistoria

What can the public think of Mr. Massey

that his record affords!

Mr. Massey by this time must think that he did a foolish, an unpardonable thing, when he got up at Cobourg and made his "bluff" apooch, and probably he would give \$100,000 if he could recall it.

But mere wealth will never wipe out the blot on his esoutcheon. On the hayfork that he would in his head at Colours he has irre-

he took in his hand at Cobourg he has trievably impaled himself.

In another column we print a communication from Mr. R. H. Lawder, in which protably the best is said that can be said in favor of permitting the grinding of American wheat in bond. There are mills enough in the Do-minion to grind all the wheat crop of the country in a few months. Allowing time for epairs, it m ght be about the truth to say that the milling capacity of the country is ufficient to grind in half a year the year's grop of wheat. Therefore this is what Mr. Lawder's argument comes to. Why not let pur mills run on American wheat, when during the country is the country of the country is a property of the country in the country in the country is the country of the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country in the country is unforced in the country is unforced in the country in ing at least half the year they would be idle as far as getting a supply of home grown wheat is concerned? We can easily grind all our wheat, and some American wheat besides, without harm to any Canadian interest.

The advocates of grinding in bond cann Memora. Reid, Millar and Dr. McLaren, Convenued in bond at all, except when our own tountry as cleaned out of wheat and there is practically none left." Yes, but if there were no grinding in bond allowed, then perimps there would be more competition for Canadian wheat in order to keep some for grinding. But, leaving aside such points as this, and taking the broad N. P. view of the whole matter, the truth is that consistency requires us to give the farmer all the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the protection that the system, fairly administered, will allow the farmer all the protection that the system fairly administered to fairly the farmer all the protection that the system fairly administered to fairly the farmer all the protection that the system fairly administered to fairly the farmer all the protection that the system fairly administered to fairly the farmer all the protection that the system fairly administered to fairly the fairly that the fairly administered to fairly the fairly the fairly the fairly the fairly that the fairly the fai needed to import some hard spring wheat because we had not enough of that particular

the great prairie is sending on its contribu-tion of hard spring wheat; and present talk is that next we shall need a supply of fall wheat. We reply that if a demand does spring up for fall wheat it will surely be a good thing that has been for a number of years past. The truth of the matter is that this country has wheat to sell, and flour too: and when we What the millers should have, however,

do them justice, is a duty on American flour exactly the same as the American duty is on ours. That is—20 per cent. on the value, which is about double our duty of 50 cents per barred. There is neither sense nor justice in havin: our duty only half what the American duty is. The only fair rule in this case is to tly the same duty on American flour that our neighbors put upon ours—no more, no less. But then the Nova Scotians will grumble. We don't see why they should. As grumble at the light duty they are charged on Canadian flour. As a matter of fact they are lour is imported. And yet we fancy that the "spor man's loaf" is as cheep in Boston as it is in Halifax. It is high time that this injustice to our own country were remedied. We want to see justice done to Canadian farmers, and to Canadian millers, too.

This is a message from a king who has only three months more to rule, and consequently does not move the nation very much. The outgoing President shows no sign of yielding on the question of Free Trade : he says tha We dare say that important tariff changes will be made before many years are past; but if so they will be made by friendly hands, which make all the difference in the world. The man who will now succeed to the task o

saving what it was put there for instead of destroying it. It does not seem likely that any further attempt at tariff legislation will made in the present Congress. So the · ry will get a rest, on this one question. be some re-construction of the will not be anything to dis-

gentleman offered to give \$5000 towards an hospital if at the expiration of a year a building of the value of \$13,000 was erecred by public subscription. This money cannot be raised and the local paper deplores that the project has fallen through. So much for "conditional" philanthropy.

When men wish to give of their wealth for the benefit of humanity let them give it freely

THE CHAMPION PEDS LIKELY TO MEET BARLY NEXT YEAR.

the benefit of humanity let them give it freely and devoid of impossible conditions and then they will find their noble generosity appre-mated and supplemented by an admiring

Stratford accommodated 110 tramps during November and according to The Herald "it out less than 25 cents to ferd the whole gang." Shadow soup must have largely consthe bill of fare.

Mr. Blake's Relations to the C. P. E. Hr. Blake's Relations to the C. P. E.

Gothein Smith in The Mail.

It is impossible for an admirer of Mr. Edward Blake not to regard with a pensive feeling his appearance in court as the advocate of a cause which by his eloquence in Parliament he taught us to regard as the cause of iniquity. If Samson ground in the mill of the Philistines, it was involuntarily and without a fee, Professional etiquette may in strictness require an advocate to take any brief which may be pressed upon him. But would any client be so unwise as to press a brief upon an advocate who declared that if he tried to plead for such a cause his tongue would cleave to the roof of his mouth? Could Oliver St. John ever have held a brief for ship-money? Could Somers ever have held a brief for the arbitrary prerogative of James II.? Surely not without a Rative of James II.1 Surely not without a political fall.

Toronto, Dec. 3.

Protect the Brakesmen. From The Brockville Times. We think that the time has come when the tilroads should be forced to put hand rails on We think that the railroads should be forced to put hand rails on top of all their freight cars. Forced is a pretty hard word to use, but the necessity of the handrail has so long been apparent, and from a humane standpoint itishould have been so long ago adopted that there seems little hope of the railroads adopting any such system unless "forced" to do so.

POINTS FROM THE PRESBYTERY.

The Local Parliament of the Scotch Church
In Session.

Yesterday morning the Turonto Presbytery
met in St. Andrew's Church, Rev. Alex. Gilray presiding. There were admitted as elder. Donald McKay and Robt. Baimer and at

charge Kevs. Peter Limbsay and sales in Duncan.

A call extended to Rev. A. M. Campbell by St. Andrew's congregation, Uxbridge, was considered. An annual stipend of \$750 and manse were guaranteed and respessmantives of the congregation will appear before the prespector of the January meeting. An application from Cook's Church, Toronto, on the advisability of remodelling its trust deeds was referred to a committee consisting of Rev Messra Reid, Millar and Dr. McLaren, (convener). A petition was presented by Rev.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Christmas examination of the Collegiat Institute will be held Dec. 19-21.

The monthly meeting of the Canadia auxiliary of the McAll Mission will be held it the library of the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow a

Auxiliary of the Y. M. U. A. 4.30 p.m.
Belleville Ontario: John S. Hendrie's contract on the G. T. R. double track here was completed Saturday night and the men were all paid off. Several foremen go to Toronto on the double track there.

From Police Blotters. George Ranner, 18 Nelson-street, complained to the police yesterday that he was waylaid on the previous evening by two men at Simcos and King-streets and robbed of a silver watch

and King-streets and robbed of a silver watch and a small sum o money.

Robert Johnston, a pensioner from Guelph, reports that he was robbed on Pearl-street on Monday of \$10.

The Chief of Police is investigating a charge preferred by Sergeant Hales of No. I Division against It of his day duty men, whom he charges with insubordination. In rebuttal they have laid a complaint against him of conduct unbecoming in officer in that he kept them on duty for 10 hours without medis.

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The police wanted to know why they were not paid yesterday. The 4th of the month is their regular setting up day with the corporation, but this time they have been told to walt must the 7th.

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James Cook, 166 Robert-street, is a prisoner in St. Andrew's Market Station on a charke of stealing carpenter's tools from John Macdenaid.

Carrie Hewitt was locked up at St. Andrew's Market Station has night charged with having stolen a frunk and contents from 37 Kingstreet west, where she boarded.

A boy named Henry Marks, Hving at 128 Peter-street, was arrested last night for the larceny of a set of harness from William Thompson, Glear-road.

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son, Gren-road.

Detective McGrath yesterday afternoon ar rested James Jordan, hackman, 159 York-street on a warrunt for creating a silk dress from Mrs R. Woods of the Red Lion Hotel, King-street

The Late N. C. Love. The Toronto Collegiste Institute Board at its meeting last night passed a resolution of condolence with the widow and family of late N. C. Love, J.P. The resolution said: "We deeply regret the sudden removal of so estimable, congenial and realous a member of the board, who for several years was distinguished by his unremitting attention to the interests of the institution." A copy of the resolution is to be forwarded to Mrs. Love.

Before the Colonel, At the Police Court yesterday James Daly was fined \$50 or three months for drunkenness and was remanded for a week on a charge of having committed an assault on Tilly Kelly. Thomas Sutton was sent to jail for 16 days for thefr of a cliest of tea from A. J. Henry's atore. Phip Spohn, charged with gambling,

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hanyway."
Littlewood was this afternoon presented with the championship diamond belt, in the presence of a number of well-known aporting men. Manager O'Brien also presented the champion with a valuable gold watch.

(8 hours per day) go-as-you-please commenced here yesterday in the Central Rink. There was a good attendance and remarkably good

Gossip of the Turk The Friturity of 1888 was worth \$45,900.
That of 1889 has received \$15 nominations and is valued at \$70,000, while shat of 1890, with \$15 entries, is estimated to be worth at least \$100,000.

McMahon Throws Kennedy.

Shooting For Prizes

Shoot No. 1-15 live

First squad:

Second squad: 

The Dwyers' wee

circles. The fight was made for \$300 a side, and as both dogs were known to be game, besides being trained to the pink of condition, there was agreat demaind for a "tip."

As only ten man on a wide could write an about the condition of the could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be c As only ten men on a side could witness the encounter, it required much diplomacy to get there. The favored few started off in various directions and took different trains during the afternoon and evening until the chosen twenty and the two handlers all reached the pit without discovery. The place of meeting was within twenty miles of this city.

The fight proved to be a long and fierce one, lasting nearly three hours.

The dogs weighed in at 30 lbs. Jack is white with brindled ears, while Ruby was a dark brindle with four white paws. Ruby had to be trained down too fine in order to be brought within the proper weight, and was therefore overmatched and had the worst of the encounter all through. He was fought to a standatill, and when called to the scratch for the seventh time was too weak to respond and fell in his corner from exhaustion the moment his handler let him go.

The holds were taken principally about the nose, neek, jaw, legs and shoulders. Ruby's punishment, however, was fully as severe from the falls in the wrestling, and particularly from the pounding his head got on the flori and the sides of the pit, and he was so badly broken up that he died from his wounds about two hours after the battle.

The Windy City's Latest. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Prominent men here are greatly disturbed over the postponement of the races on Saturday. E. J.
Baldwin says: "Everything connected with
the Blood Horse Association is run by the
bookmakers. The betting privilege has been
granted to four or five men, who pay \$150,
each and have the monopoly of business, when
the association might have a dozen or fifteen
bookmakers at \$160 aday, which would enable it
to give better purses and stakes and have monre y go to the men who raise horses and for the
benefit of racing generally. I would myself
give \$1500 a day for the bookmaking neivilege
and put eighteen or twenty men on the ground give \$1500 a day for the bookmaking privilege and put eighteen or twenty men on the ground as is done at all the Eastern tracks, where larger crowds attend than here."

Saturday's track was good, but the bookmakers thought a big crowd wouldn't come, and induced the vice-president and secretary to postpone the races. Other horsenen complain of the association's poor starting, and intimate that three favorites have been left at the post this season under very peculiar circumstances.

The Windy City's Latest The Windy City's Latest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Midwinter baseball is the latest thing here, the Midwinter Baseball League, composed of the Farragut, Cakland, Carlton and Douglas ciuba, having arranged a season to close January 23. The Farraguts beat the Oaklands yesterday by a score of 33 to 23. Eleven more games are to be played.

Special rules have been made to govern the games, among them being straight arm patching; runner not to leave his base until the ball is struck at or gove by the catcher; a batsman becomes a runner on three strikes not caught of four unfair pitched balls, &c. Only rubber soled shoes are worn.

Another Weary Contest.
Sr. Catharines, Dec. 4.—The six days

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New York, Dec. 4.-For some we

owned by two prominent men in sport

take place at the American Horse Exchance, New York, to-morrow, includes Tea Tray, Ballston, Prospect, Hemicok and Paris, be-sides mne unhamed yearlings of the best racing strains.

Of the twenty-one stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club for next year, announced to close an January 1, the Surburban and Great Eastern handloans are probably the most important. To the first named event the club will add the amount necessary to make the value of the race \$10,000 and the added money in the Great Eastern is \$5000. Several of the club's rich stakes, including the Futurity, have already closed.

Dust From the Diamond.

Mike Morrison expects to pitch for the Toledo Club next sesson.

The pitchers' for the Indianapolis club for Campau is the only National Leaguer of the old Degroits who will play in the International.

Con Murphy claims to have a better offer from Communist than Syracuse can afford to make him. A wreeting match took place last night at St. Andrew's Hall between Tom McMahon and W. Kennedy, best two falls in three, the winner to receive \$100 and the receipts of the house. The match was well contested, Kennedy won the first fall in 6 min. 2 sec., and McMahon the next two in 56 sec. and 7 min. 34 sec. respectively. New York has offered \$12,000 for Danny, but the Indianapolis directors have concluded not to accept the offer.

Syracuse is now the most easterly point of the International Association. At the start is was exactly in the centre. Tim Keefe, the New Yorks' star pitcher, says he will not sign until spring, and inti-mates that he may not do it then. 84 sec. respectively.

During the evening several sparring ex histitions were given by local nurs and a wrestling contest between Allan and Hayes, Ex-Policeman M ils acted as referee and Paul Pastilio and Belwood were the time-keepers. It is now definitely settled that unless Arthur Irwin of Philad-libhia can be secured as manager of the Indianapolis team Glasscock will be given that position. The following are the scores of the Beldam shooting tournament at Malvern which con menced yesterday:

cook will be given that position.

President Soden has notified Joe Hornung that he will not be wanted by the Bostons next year, and that he is now free to negotiate with any club that may require his services.

The first Detroit contracts promulgated under International anspices were those of J. under International auspices were those of J. K. Virtue and Ed Wiswell. Making a "Virtue-ous" beginning as it were.—Sporting

The Kingston Baseball Association started with a capital of \$589, made \$4232 and retired in debt \$260. The stockholders are being asked to pay up salaries for three mouths, which amount to \$1.708,18.

"Reddy" Mack, the second baseman released by the Louisville club last summer, has been signed by the Baltimore club. He will play second base and captain the team in piace of Greenwood.

Unless something unlooked for happens Newark and Jetsey City will continue the old fight in the Central League next season. The ficers of the Newark club are, however, "ing the meetings of the various leagues ing plans for next season.

§ seven games have been arranged.

last night. President G. Wilson oc-curred the chair. The reports submitted by the secretary showed that the club had played six matches during the season, of which g puss for next season.

St. Louis and Pittsburg teams, layed in the spring. There is ween the clubs, and President to back the Pittsburghs for the Von der Ahe refused to they won five, securing 22 winning the Association

This shoot with the other events will be con-

Toronto Scottish Pootball Club The annual meeting of the Toronto Sci Football Ciub was held in Richmond Hall

DISCUSSED BY MINISTERS AND
LAITY FESTERDAY.

The Presbyterians are Aroused—People
Know When They are Well Feit—Ministers Should Be Shepherds Not Bonkey
Drivers—The Masses and the Church.
A Presbyterian Conference, largely attended by ministers and laymen, was held in St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon and evening.
Rev. Alexander Gilray presided and announced the subject of the afternoon's discussion and the subject of the afternoon's discussion is made mainly for that pursuent and many tor that pursuent satisfactory to all parties had been agreed upon.

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The Grand Division of Ontario, S Temperance, met in Coldstream Hall at 2 p.m. Bro. T. Webster of Paris, Grand Worthy Patriarch, was in the chair, Morrosie, P.W.A.; W. H. Bewel, G. Sec. G. M. Rose, G. Treaa.; Rev. A. T. Dowling Acting Grand Chap.; H. T. Hall, Acting Grand Conduc.; J. B. Johnson, Grand Senti

w. H. Bewel, Whitby, Grand Scribe. Rev. J. E. Wilson, B.A., Woodbridge Grand Scribe.

H. F. Hall, Toronto, Grand Conductive Everett Smith, St. Catharines, Gran

The following officers of Ionic lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M., were installed last evening by V. W. Bro. C. W. Postlethwaite; W. Bros. F. M. Morson, W. M.; J. Massey, I. P. M.; Bros. R. L. Barwick, S. W.) W. Seaton Gordon, J. W.; J. Harry Paterson, Secretary; V. W. Bros. A. R. Buswell, Treas.; Rev. H. W. Davies, Chan; Bros. Thomas B. Lee, S. D.; H. V. Knight, J. D.; Walter Barwick, I. G.; Douglas S. S.; W. Lloyd Wood, J. S.; A. B. Aylesworth, D. of C.; W. G. Eakin, organist. Following are the representatives for 1889: V. W. Bro. C. W. Postlethwaite, Benevolant Board; V. W. Bro. Capt Manlay, Hall Trust; W. Bro. J. Massey, Bros. J. B. Boomer, G. W. Ryerson, Committee of General Purposes. W. Bru. Massey was presented with a past master's jewel by the incoming master.

Hackett Lodge, O. Y. B. At the election of efficers of Hackett Lodge, No. 1, O. Y. B., these brothers were chosen: W. J. Henry, re-elected W. M.; W. J. W. J. Henry, re-elected W. M.; W. J. Fegan, do D. M.; J. H. Fitzroy, do Rec. Sec.; W. B. Ward, Fiu. Sed.; R. S. Burrows, Tress: A. Lang, Dir. Cer.; F. Aistrophe, Chap.; W. Elliott, Guardian; P. Reynolds, Lecturer; H. Biers, Inside Tyler; Auditora; W. J. Fegan, J. Honsberger; Trustees: H. Lovelock, P. Fobert; Committeemen: J. Alcott, R. Harrison, H. Belgue, J. Suttan, J. Arustrong; Sick Committee: C. Cluff, J. H. Fitzroy, A. Lang, W. R. Ward, P. Fobert.

The Y. W. C. Guild. The monthly meeting of the Young Wom-en's Christian Guild was held on Monday evening. Mrs. Harvie was in the chair. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$78; \$56 had been expended during the mouth by the Furnishing Committee. The average nttendance at the gymnasium is 80. The Saturday evening concerts are a success. The average attendance at the news girls' class

s 12.

Evening classes for young women in mutual improvement will be opened immediately at Russell-street and Spadina-avenue. The opennussell-street and Spacina-avenue. The open-ing meeting will take the form of a social to which invitations will be issued. A sick bene-tit solleme was outlined by Mrs. Harvie and left for the consideration of the members.

Dr. Bryce's Talk on Town Life and Occupation.

Dr. Peter Bryce addressed a large audience of young men in Association Hall reception room last evening on "how town life and occupation tends to deteriorate health, and how to prevent this." Town life and occupation, he said, are detrumental to perfect health. The reasons are, briefly, on account of the decay of so much vegetable matter, hot air furnaces so universally used, and in addition a lack of general exercise. It was possible to prevent this by many means, among which were exercise, early hours, and a non-excitement of the emotional senses more than was rationally proper.

James Torpin, Hamilton: J. E. Farrell, Detroit: Alex. Jackson, Galt: Heary Shaw, Montreal; J. C. Brennan, Ortawa; W. G. Almestey, Peterbero: Rev. R. Alder Temple, Hallitz, N.S.: Wm. Hamilton: Peterboro; W. McDomald, Riversdale; John Creaser, Owen Sound: W. Stodart, Tobermorey; O. J. Frain, Detroit; J. E. Gallagher, Hoston; L. J. Potts, Simcoe: R. Stebbins, Iausing, Mich.; C. H. Bayley, London, are at the Walker.

E. C. Pearce, J. Webber, P. A. Crostiwaite. Dr. Bryce's Talk on Town Life and Seen

this and neighboring villages in the steps being taken this week for incorporation. Meetings will be held at Carlton to-night and at West Toronto Junction to morrow to consider the terms of union of Davenport and Carlton with

Rev. Alexander Gilray presided and announced the subject of the afternoon's discussion. "The fulness of the blessing of Christ."

Rev. Principal Caven read an able paper on this subject. God would always be the Infinite, but the Lord had promised to give us sill necessary teaching and this was the first blessing.

Through the Apostolic age there had been miraculous manifestations of the Lord. Such manifestations were a testimony to the infantile condution of the Christian Church, and it she did not possess them now she need not

In Single Court, before Judge Street yesterday, an order was made in the Central Bank or Worts for an injunction and for the appointment of a receiver to the defendants estate. No one opposed the motion.

Judge Falconoridge delivered judgment vesterday in the important case of the Electric Despatch Co. v Bell Telephous Co. This was a suit transferred from the Chancery Division by His Lordship and tried last June. The action was brought to prevent the defendants from placing their subscribers in direct communication with the G. N. W. Telegraph Co. and so enabling them to order messengere direct from the telegraph office. The planniffs contended that the defendants by so doing acted in violation of an agreement entered into in 1882, a covenant in such agreement containing the provision that the defendants were not to transmit messaces or to give orders for their transmission." The defendants set up the defence that the spirit of the contract never intended to interfere with their subscribers right to communicate with each other, that they were not compelled to interfere or control any communication passing over their lines. They maintained that the only cases covered by their covenant is where a person came to their office and saked by tell-phone for a messenger or where a person transmits a message through the defendants office.

In an elaborate judgment the learned Judge stated that it would be absolutely impossible for the defendants to control the messages delivered over their wires or even to listen to the conversations, which they would have to do if the plaintiffs' contention was correct. Also

delivered over their wires or even to listen to the conversations, which they would have to do if the plaintiffs' contention was correct. Also that the defendants could not refuse to supply the G. N. W. Telegraph with telephone communication. His Lordship, after an exhaustive view of the authorities, held that the defendants did not violate sheir agreement with the plaintiffs when they placed a subscriber in connection with the telegraph office, and dismissed the plaintiffs' action with costs. In a counter claim set up by the defendants to the action a reference was ordered. The telephone company's counsel, however, intimated that unless an appeal was taken against this decision the counter claim would be abandoned. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., and W. A. Reeve, Q. C., appeared for the plaintiff and Z. A. Lash, Q. C., for the defendants.

Portland Flates Engined.

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7.0 ing real property be abolished except as to church buildings only, not including the ground shey stand on, and public and high schools, and collegiate institutes, and the grounds connected therewith not exceeding on acre, and universities and colleges with grounds not exceeding five acres, and public hospitals with grounds not exceeding 10 acres.

Are you going to the ball i- Not unless I get a tube of Dyer's Cucumber and Rose Jelly for my poor hands-look how they are chapped-if will care them at once. You shall have it sure. Druggists keep it. Wm. A. Dyer & Ca., Montreal.

Requisition.
TORONTO, Nov. 17, 1888.

Ward. The undersigned property owners and sumtion as alderman for the ensuing year, take this early opportunity of expressing our sincere regret that you should come to such a

sincere regret that you should come to such a conclusion, and to unvite your careful reconsideration of the matter in fiew of the generally conceded fact that the islanders, as well as the public generally, look to you to see that the improvements at the Island Park, so well begust, are carried forward to a successful douclasion.

We beg to tender to you an expression of our warm appreciation of your services in this connection. The improvements that have been made this year are sufficient to show how beautiful a park the city will possess in a few years if the same energy and foresight which has obstracted your management in the past obtains in the future.

Under these circumstances we are sure you will, on further consideration, deem it your duty to offer yourself for re-election, and to continue at the helm until the city island park is an accomplished fact.

A. THORNTON TODD, B. S. GZOWSEL. CHARLES E. HOOPER, E. R. C. CLAHKSON, JAMES PRICE, A. THORNTON TODD,
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F. D. BLACKSTOCK,

GPARK & CO., PORK PREKERS, INGERSALL

MAYS. & Co., COURSES AND WINS IMPERIANTS. FRANK ROLPH, J. C. ROBERTSON. FRED J. STEWART, R. S. SMELLIE, JNO. TAYLOR, T. B. BLACKSTOCK,

Grant & Co., Pork Packers, Ingersell.

Mara & Co., grocers and wine merchants, 280 Queen-street west, 4th store west of Beverley-street, are now occupying the next store west of them to sell the above firm's celebrated sugar-cured hams, breakfast and roll bacon, tenderloins, sausages and all other meats usually kept in afirst-class provision store. Grant & Co. 's meats rank very high in the English markets and no finer have ever been sold in the Dominion. They also keep in atock poultry and the finest dairy and creamery butter in 1b. rolls, 10lb. tins and tubs.

Af the Hotels.

Dr. Oronhyatekha, London; E. W. B. Snider M.P.P.; St. Jacobs; C. C. Ray, Ottawn; J. J. Jewell, Enterprise. Colborne; David Guthris Montreal; J. B. Haikett, Ottawn; H. H. Burn ham, Port Hops, are at the Rossin.

are at the Walker.

E. C. Pearce, J. Webber, P. A. Crost Walte,
Shanghai; Dr. H. L. Cook, Naparce; J. Thomas,
Montreal; George W. Dileverie, New York; J.
Arthurs, Philadelphia; Jas. S. N. Dougali,
Montreal; Chas. M. Howe, Buffalo; E. Sydner,
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GOVERNMENT AID ASKED FOR THE

Ocean Mali Contract—Deputy-Minister
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for their positions is understood to be incorrect.

The claim of Rogers, one of the contractors for the Lachine Casial, for \$80,000 will be head before Mr. Page, chief engineer of the Railways and Canals Department, on Dec. 13.

Rufus Stevenson to-day presented to the Minister of Finance a petition from western mill owners praying for the imposition of an export day on elin. logs.

The exhibition of the Eastern Ontario Poultry and Pet Stock Association will open here Feb. 6.

Feb. 6.

L. R. O'Brien, President of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, is here making arrangements for the annual meeting and exhibition of the association to be held here dur

CANADIAN NOTES. Berlin has 14 churches. Berlin has a boom for a Ladies' College, Galt Methodist Church has a brass band. A revival wave is sweeping over Vancouver Winnipeg Police Court has a record of 833 ases in 11 months. Next Sunday will be "Charles Wesley

Dec. 12 and 13 are the days fixed for

The C.P.R. was mulcted \$6500 by a Montre ury as damages for an accident to a child is

Chas. Carey of Stratford has been committed for trial on a charge of criminal assault on a li-year-old girl.

A Smith's Falls clerk was the recipient of a lively horsewhipping on Saturday, he spend a letter that did not belong to him.

Principal Grant of Queen's College, Kingston, is expected home about the end of the month completely restored to beath.

The C. P. H. has ordered a sel transfer ferry from the Globe Iron works, Cleveland, to be used between Detroit and Windsor.

Eliwood White, while working at a mule spinner in the Marysville cotton factory, had thee fingers of the right hand taken off.

A Kingston congregation have been duly admonished by their pastor, no longer to "hunk," but to kneel down or stand used payer.

The Osborne-Killey Manufacturing Company, Hamilton, want to know what inducements london will offer them to locate there.

Rat Portagers are talking about bonusing a sawmill and a reduction mill, the inter enterprise to receive \$10,000 and the former \$10,000.

The Strathray Post-office site has been selected on Frank-treet. The Government check for the burchase money, \$2400, was paid gyer a few say ago.

During the past summer S. Mayes of Carleton, N. B., has shipped over 300 tons of plumbago from his mine to the United States and Montreal.

There is some talk of the C. P. R. erecting machine shops at Algonia Mills, to do the work required on the Soo branch of that company's line.

There is a great deal of opposition to the Quinte Bay bridge from Ameliasburg to Belleville. Ministorial Association has appointed a committee to see the City Council and endusyor to have a birth of line of the mounted police, from Newfoundiand, are on their way to Gosingan, has started for India with a large consignment of machinery and drilling tools for operation in the Punjab.

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CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

The surplus in the Russian Treasury for 1887 It is reported that the Russsian Ambas t Teheran will be recalled. The Government of Montenegro has ordered the construction of 12 gunboats. The riots have been renewed at Waterford. The priests and National Jeaders Interfered to preve t serious trouble. prove t serious trouble.

It is runnered at Berlin that the Government will ask the Reichstag for 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 marks to equip field artillery.

It is reported that very important fortification are being erected in Savey outside of the ne trailized zone on the Franco-Italian frontier.

The Plan of Campaign has collapsed on the Orr estates in Langual, the remarks accepting the same terms as those of the Marquis of Conyngham.

Emperor William is reported to have completely recovered from his indisposition. It is known a definitely that he has been suffering with agr complaint.

Times, Mr. Kenny, National & and member of Parlament, and Ald, Dilion of Dubin will be summoned shortly.

A Paris desputch says that he Bu ret Committee will prepare a report he of the war expenditure, in which they ill ar ally support the proposals of M. 1 F. M nister of Figures, and De Preyonet, Accepted of War.

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DETROIT, Dec. 4.-H. C. Thurber, the Mar quette millionaire, has organized a company and bought the Sarnia oil refinery. As soot The C. F. H. Arbitration Continued—The Ocean Hail Contract—Beputy-Hinster for Finance tearring? Views an Sense Banking Questions—The Bell Farm.

Orawa, Dec. t.—The Caindian Pacific Railway spituration was continued too; a bright the Surinia of Principal Contract of Mr. Bell. C. H. who gave the sing occupied in cross-expanding the will be bell be will be will be series of the Council to which she matter of the ocean mail countex was referred has made a proport on she subject but the nature of the report is not transpired.

Mr. J. M. Courney, Deputy Minister of Finance, was to-day shown an interview of the Council to Which Mr. Darling, Freatdent of the Canadian Hank of Councerce, published in The Sulgicition at the councered with the Central Bank and Councerce of the Council to the Council to the Councer of as the necessary stills, etc., have been placed he will begin the refining of petroleum. The

At the meeting of the Collegiate Institute Board last night a letter was read from the City Clerk stating that Mr. Robert L. Patterson. of Her Majesty's Type Foundry, had been chosen to succeed the late N.Ö. Love on the board. The member-elect was not present, having just arrived in town from Ottawa, and was quite overcome with the magnitude of his contract for supplying the new Government Printing Bureau with brass rules.

BIRTHS. COWAN—On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1888, at 108
River, the wife of James J. Cowan, of a daugher. Buth doing well.

MARRIAGES. ELLIOTT-KENNEDY-At the residence of the bride's father, 255 St. George-street, Toronto, on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1888, by the Rev. D. G. Sutherland, M. A., Id. B., of Elm-street Methodist Church, J. E. Elliott, M. D., to Jeannie, eldest daughter of Mr. Warring

DAVIDSON—On Tuesday morning, Dec. 4th, Thomas Davidson, aged 75 years 11 months. Funeral from the Home for Incurables, Park-lale, on Wednesday, 5th, at 11 a.m.

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