LIFE.

Sportsmen's RINS. and Gentlemen. ery Cheapest to TING, PACKING

EAST, TORONTO ufacturing Co. IAGER.

the City of

espectfully So-

NUARY 4, 1886.

DERS

stitutions, 1886.

bAY, the 15th DECEMBER, iy of butchers' meat, butter, batoos and cordwood, to the tions during the year 1886, viz: the Insane in Toronto, Lon-Hamilton and Orillia: the Con-Reformatory for Females in formatory for Boys in Pene Institution for the Deaf and le; and the Institution for the sureties will be required for to feach contract. and forms of tender can only ag application to the bursars institutions. are not required for the sup-meat to the asylums in To-Kingston and Hamilton, nor Prison and Reformatory for

O'REILLY, HRISTIE. risons and Public Charities. nildings, Toronto, Dec. 2, 1885. OO., (SUCCESSORS TO)

Spirit Merchants.

y telephone or letter

STREET WEST. HARLES.

with Choicest Wines, Liquors
c., etc. Restaurant supplied
at the market affords.
Oysters received daily from
hell oysters a specialty.
F. W. MOSSOP, Prop.

BARREL, LBORNE STREET. ROOM NOW OPEN.

Delicacy of the Season. ALTER R. OVER, (Late of Bodega) Proprietor. EDICAL CARDS.

ADAMS, SURGEON AND

ELIAS ROCERS & CO., BEST QUALITY COAL AND WOOD.

The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR

WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER

BEST QUALITY COAL AND WOOD.

W. H. VANDERBILT DEAD.

74 St. George street. Mr. Cattanach said Mr. Vanderbilt held the principal interest in the Canada Southern and the Cantilever bridge. These were his only business connections in Canada.

which overlook the avenue, Mr. Vander-bilt appeared as if he had fallen in gentle sleep. His features were peaceful and as natural as if he had jnat ceased talking and lain down to rest. His death had been as painless as it was sudden. After arising to-day Mr. Vanderbilt had held his usual morning conference with his sons. Cornelius and William K., who were active was great of his relief and return and effort.

After arising to-day Mr. Vanderbilt had neights usual morning conference with his sons. Cornelius and William K., who were active managers of his railroad properties, and afterwards with Mr. E. V. Rossiter, his private secretary and treasurer of the New York Central railroad, to whom he entrusted a large share of the management of his private business affairs. During the morning conference he had been more than ordinarily afert and active, so much so as to excite comment, to which he replied in a good humored jocularvein. He had eaten a good breakfast and was looking forward with pleasant antic pations to a ride up the Boulevard with his son-in-law in the afternoof. At 11 o'clock he sent to the Grand Central depot for his old-time friend Chauncey M. Depew with the message that he wanted to see him. Mr. Depew was engaged and sent word that he would not be able to come for an hour or two. Mr. Vanderbilt delayed the appointment till one o'clock, and to occupy the interval went down to the studio of Mr. Ward, the sculptor, in West Fifty-second street, to sit for a bronze bust of himself. He returned and took lunch at 12.30 with his wife, son George and Mr. Twombly, and at the table was noticeably bright and cheerful. At one o'clock Robert Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, called and engaged with Mr. Vanderbilt in long and animated conversation about railroad matters. The conference lasted more than an hour, and Mr. Vanderbilt sent word to Mr. Twombly that he would be compelled to forego the intended drive. It was while the talk turned upon scenes of childhood and early work, contrasted with the tremendons achievements of his ripe old age, that Mr. Garrett, sitting on a sofa, and facing the millionaire, who leaned forward in his arm chair, as was his habit when, thoroughly made aware of a slight indistinctness in Mr. Vanderbilt sepech, that grew into an inarticulate sound. As he leaned over to catch his ward. ly interested, that the visitor was suadeny made aware of a slight indistinctness in Mr. Vanderbilt's speech, that grew into an inarticulate sound. As he leaned over to catch his words, Mr. Vanderbilt pitched forward without warning and fell heavily to the floor on his face. Mr. Garrett sprang to his feet with an exclamation of alarm, and selzing a pillow from the sofa laid it under his friend's head, and then summoned Mrs. Vanderbilt and George, the youncest son. Dr. McLean, the family doctor, arrived in a few minutes, but his intervention was useless. Mr. Vanderbilt never spoke or moved after he fell under the sudden stroke, and died within a few minutes without a struggle. Dr. McLean pronounced his death the result of a sudden stroke of paralysis due to the bursting of a stroke of paralysis due to the bursting of a large blood vessel at the base of the brain. of the kind that are absolutely fatal at the moment, and stated that his death was as painless as it was sudden.

By arrangement of the nearest friends with members of the family it was decided that the

By arrangement of the nearest friends with members of the family it was decided that the funeral was to be on Friday next at 10 o'clock, from St. Hartholemew's church. Mr. Vanderbilt had made a will. What its provisions are is notknown to any one outside of the family and his confidential counsel and friend, Mr. Depew. The children Mr. Vanderbilt leaves are in their regular succession as to age from Cornelius, who is about 40 years old, down: Cornelius, Wm. K., Frederick W. and George W., and four daughters: Mrs. E. F. Shepard, Mrs. W. D. Sloan, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly and Mrs. Dr. Seward Web.

The cause of death was syncope and cerebral hemorrhage. The coroner may decide later to hold an autopsy.

William H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, was born in Richmond Co., Staten Island, May 8, 1821. He was sent to the grammar school of Columbia college where he acquired the requisite knowledge for a business life. At the age of 18 he entered the house of Drew, Robinson & Co. of Wall street, where, as clerk, he soon won the confidence of the firm, then known as one of the strongest operators on the street. At the end of two years Mr. Vanderbilt's diligence had impaired his health. He determined to try his band at farming, and for a time he devoted his attention to the cultivation of 350 acres on Staten island. His agricultural efforts proved successful, and yielded him a good income. He was subsequently appointed to the receivership of the Staten Island railway company, which had become loaded with debts and embarrassments, and in this position he evicenced the talents which have made him one of the first railroad men on the continent. In two years he had paid off the claims against the Staten Island company, connected it with New York by an independent ferry and placed it upon a substantial financial basis. The stockholders then pressed upon him the presidency of the company, which he resigned when called to Europe to attend upon his dying brother George. On his return he entered again upon a busy, capeer. In 1864 he was elected vice-president of the New York & Harlem Railway company, and the following year of the Hudsen kiver Railway company. From this time forward his life has been part of the railway history of the country. At once the confidant, and son of the commodore Vander his left has been part of the railway history of the country. At once the confidant, and son of the commodore Vander his left has been part of the railway history of the country. It needs to be a security of the instrumentality of Commodore Vander hist creating a new corporation of unrivalled wealth and power, and Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt was named in the articles of consolidation its vice-president and executive

the character descript in the princip descript. The character is the control of t

THE CARMICHAEL MYSTERY.

The SUDDENLY AND PAINLESSLY

BEEATMES HIS LAST.

While Generaling Quietly With a Friend the Great Millionaire Falls to the Floor and Never Speaks Again.

New York, Dec. 8.—William H, Vanderbilt died suddenly at his gesidence on Fifth avenue about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The announcement of the sudden death of Wm. H. Vanderbilt spread like wildfire through the city this afternoon. In the vicinity of the maner, on Fifth avenue, the scene to-night is one of impressive solemnity. The blinds on the windows of the brown stone pile were closed. Inside the servants and friends tiptoed about with grave and saddened faces. The door belt was roug every minute, and the wide portals swung open to admit other friends who came to mourn with the mourners. The children of the dead money king gashered about his corpse. None of them had been with him in the hour of his death. As he lay upon the cayved bed in a large, square room, the windows of which overlook the avenue, Mr. Vanderbilt appeared as if he had failelen in gentle sleep. His features were his only business connections. Canadian changes believed to these were his only business connections. Canadian Canadian. Canadian Canadian. Canadian C "Something Rotten in the State of Denmark"—A Bid for the Truth.

There is still not a little talk on the streets
over the absence from the city of Mr. A. R.
Carmichael, late confidential clerk with A. R.

CLEVELAND TO CONGRESS

HIS OPINION ON CERTAIN INTER-NATIONAL QUESTIONS.

BOUNCING THE SCOTT ACT.

Mu. Howland, if Elected, Will Not Look The Electric Light and the Consum

DIVIDING THE CONTRACT.

| Manual of the content of the conte Upon It as a Temperance Victory.

In an upper room in Temperance hall last night Mr. Howland met thirty-three is concerned itself, yesterday afternoon (exclusive of reporters) of his supporters, unanimously settled the street lighting representing St. John's, St. James', St. business for the next five years. As has

PRICE ONE CENT

ELIAS ROCERS & CO.,

CONSUMED A SECOND TIME

JOHN TAYLOR & CO.'S SOAP FAC-TORY AGAIN IN RUINS.