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partmental building are open this morning, and employes are at their desks as usual An unsettled look seems to rest on their faces. Fearing further explosions, a thorough search has been instituted throughout the whole of the building occupied. In an interview this morning with the Hon Francis Langelier, mayor of Que-bec, he expressed it as his opinion that the city should offer an additional reward to the \$4000 already offered by the government and \$500 by Contractor Charlebois, and further says that most probably they will, but that nothing car be decided be fore the meeting of the council, which will probably take place for that purpose to-morrow. This step taken by the mayor has caused general satisfaction throughout

has caused general satisfaction throughout the whole city.

The opinion is that the government should have offered \$10,000 in the first place, and that so large a reward was the most likely to bring out the evidence.

The people seem to be getting over their "dynamite scare." The Chronicle editorially this morning says in reference to the explosion, "that politics are excluded in every shape and other exclusions will readily suggest themselves. There remain, however, some motives that cannot be so readily disposed of. The first that suggests it self is lunacy. The act is the work of a lunatic in many aspects, and if it were not for the care with which the explosion was timed for a particular hour and fixed for a particular day we should unquestionably pronounce it the act of a lun and fixed for a particular day we should unquestionably pronounce it the act of a lunatia. Now as we proceed carefully along this line we reach two features that grow in distinctness as we look at them, namelly, personal interests or private revenge. We are tolerably confident that the solutions in the solution is a superior of the solution of the

tion is to be found somewhere in connection with one or both of these things." The premier was in Three Rivers on Saturday on special business, when he received full telegraphic reports of the explosion from his deputy, Mr. Desage. He left immediately for Quebec, and reached here the same evening, and was interviewed this forming by your correspondent; but like morning by your correspondent; but, like his colleagues who were in town at the time of the disaster, could advance time of the disaster, could advance no plausible theory as to the mostive for the crime. The government reconsidered the matter of the reward, and have increased the sum to be paid for information leading to the conviction of the offenders to \$4000 reward. The contractor, Mr. Charle bois, advertises in big letters this morning in the Caponicle offenders an additional in the Caronicle, offering an additional \$500 reward. Hon James Robertson ex-

presses the peliet hat the plot must be due to the energies of the contractor. The atterney general, Hon. Mr. Taillon, on bein questioned as to his opinion of the exploration, simply said that Canada had no long or any reason to envy other countries in the use of dynamite. Hon. Joseph Abertson expressed the belief that the plot must be due to enemies of the contractor. Mr. Lesage, deputy minister of public works, did not believe that the contractor had any enemies who would attempt to injure him. He stood well with his men, and always paid them and treated them well. He was certain that the explosion was due to malice, but he did not believe it was directed against the contractor. Hon.
Judge Irvine was not of the opinion that
the plot was the result of any public malice
since the engines of the destruction were
directed against an unfinished building,
when they might as well have been used
register the government officers in the dewhen they might as well have been used against the government officers in the departmental buildings. In this connection, however, it must be borne in mind that had not the workmen moved the valise from where it was first seen, the explosion would probably have destroyed a large part of the grand allee wing of the buildings. Messrs. Asselin and Nantel, M. P. P.'s, of the Mercer commission, and Mr. Faucher, M.P.P., were seated in the room of the sergeant at arms adjoining the parof the sergeant at arms adjoining the par-liament house when the explosion occurred, and only separated from the scene of the disaster by the dividing wall. They were reading over the evidence adduced in the reading over the evidence adduced in the investigation, and were almost stunned by the violence of the shock and the detonation accompanying it Mr. Desjardines, M.P.P.. had just left him and was closeted with the attorney general. In an interview with a member of the bar, a reporter was informed that Mr. Lesage was misinformed as to the relations between Mr. Charlebois and some of his late workmen, the courts having been appealed to in the settlement. having been appealed to in the settlement of their differences. The contractor pro-fesses to be on friendly terms, however, their wages, and points out that in his con tracts on the Lachine canal some years ago although serious strikes took place, there were no attempts to injure property Lieut. Col. Cotton is of the opinion that some other explosive than gunpawder was used, and that it was fired by means of a detonator, aimed by clockwork, in other words an infernal machine. As to the description of the infernal machines, it is believed that they must machines, it is believed that they must have been placed in a position during Friday night. Mr. Lefebore, accountant at the establishment of Messrs. Beaudet & Chinic, saw four men leaving the new building late on Friday night. It appears that only one policeman instead of three was on guard around the buildings that night in consequence of the others being night in consequence of the others being required for attendance at the criminal

son in the garb of a priest had been acting in a most suspicious manner, and had been making a little too interested inquiry into the cause, etc., of the explosion, and was last seen entering a low saloon in one of the suburbs. This rumor, though, is generally discredited, from the fact that a man who would be acting under such a man who would be acting under such a personation should make himself so concuous as to enter a low dive. The latest rumor about the explosion is that one Mrs. Couture of Point Levi acknowledged to having had four very sus-picious boarders under her roof since Oct. 5. They looked tough, but engaged four rooms. Only three of them appeared together at table, the fourth being always on guard, at which duty the men took turns.
At nights the four met is one room and
conversed in low tones, but in very animated fashion. This occurred regularly
for eight days. On Thursday morning Mrs. Conture saw in their rooms a small satched and a carpet bag. They were so heavy that she could not move them. The satched, though only 15 inches long, weighed 50 lbs: On the same afternoon sylvania bank depositors.

court, now sitting in this city. There was a rumor round town last night that a per-

son in the garb of a priest had been acting

The Telegraph believes the scheme to have been hatched by a discontented element in the government offices.

None but employes are now admitted to the building. The guard has been doubled.

HAMILTON GOSSIP.

Church and Police Court Items-4 Club celiancous Small Talk.

Hamilton, Oct. 13.—Rev. A. Langford has been chosen president of the Ministerial

association for the coming year. At a meeting of the joint jail and courthouse committee held this morning Mr. Waddell, county solicitor, said that he had had a conversation with Chief Stewart and the sheriff, who were both willing that in future prisoners should be conveyed to the courts and handled by the police. Chief Stewart said that although he was in favor of the scheme, on the understanding that the county recouped the city for the work done, the matter would have to be considered by the police commissioners. There was a great hubbub on the streets.

yesterday morning. Persons in the neighborhood of King and James streets must yesterday morning. Persons in the neighborhood of King and James streets must have been astonished at the racket, as the 13th Battalion, the salvation army and the seceders met. The crash of brass and pounding of drums by these organizations were simply terrific.

The Patience Boxing and Pleasure club was shaken to its very foundation early yesterday morning. The disturbing cause was a couple of policemen. The Patience club rooms are located on John street in an upper stryy of the building in rear of the new Fablic buildings. Early yesterday morning three members of the club, F. W. Strwart, Richard Irving and John Allen were arrested on leaving the rooms. Stewart is the treasurer of the club. The police threatened to break into the club room and the key was given up. Boxing gloves, Indian clubs, liquor and cards were found in the rooms. A charge of vagrancy was entered against the young men who were arrested. A. D. Cameron appeared for them at the police court to-day and said they were ready for their trial. The police, however, were not ready to give their evidence, and an adjournment was granted till to morrow.

Dean Carmichael will preach at the church of the Ascension on Sunday next, both morning and evening. In the afternoon the rev. gentleman will address the Sunday school children.

A Band of Professionals Apparently
Miking a Business Tour of Ontario.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13.—On Saturday night
last at about 12 p.m. two men came to Mr.
Hill's place, concession 7, township of
Morris, and asked for admission, which
was refused by Mr. Hill. After a few
minutes the door was broken in with a
plank and the men came in, one of them
presenting a revolver and demanding Mr.
Mitchell tried his heat awarmal times to get A Band of Professionals Apparently Hill's money or his lite. He insisted that he had no money. One man kept watch over Mr. Hill while the other searched the house and stole \$20 from a chest in an adnouse and stole \$20 from a close in an ac-joining room. They then tore up a bag and tied Hill hand and foot to the bed post and left; between 12 and 1 o'clock they got and left; between 12 and 1 o'clock they got o Mr. McArthur's, four lots further on, knocked at the door, and asked for admission. He got up and let them in, when they seized him, one by each hard, at the same time presenting revolvers at him, and asking for money. He told them where to find the keys and the money. From a drawer they took between \$70 and \$80, among the money being a fifty dollar bill. They also tore up a towel or towels and They also tore up a towel or towels and tied McArthur to the bed. After getting the money they got some bread and meat, and after a hearty meal, departed. One of the men wore a dark cloth mask and the other had a false moustache, but no beard. On Sunday morning the victims tracked the robbers after the rain to the Seaforth gravel road, where all traces were lost.

A SHAMEFUL STORY.

Two Montreal Physicians Distinguish eral Hospital.

Themselves Disgracefully at the Gen-MONTREAL, Oct. 13.-Medical circles are highly shocked and grieved here over the discovery of a disgraceful intrigue between two doctors attached to the staff of the general hospital, and a female patient.

Both are graduates of McGrill university,

side. When McCormick could make him Both are graduates of McGill university, and, until recently, their reputation was supposed to be untarnished. The moment, however, Dr. Gray, the superintendent, learned that they had so utterly forgotten themselves as to dishonor both the hospital and themselves, he instantly suspended them, and after an emergency meeting of the beard of trustees, dismissed them from their positions. Both resided in the hospital. Their names are suppressed in consideration for the feelings of their families.

Why He Supported the Scott Act. BARRIE, Oct. 13 .- J. P. Kidd of this place, a druggist, and very prominent Scott act man, was brought up before Mayor previous to the main contest.

The fight lasted fifteen minntes. Sewery and fined \$20 and costs for a breach of the pharmacy act, through selling whisky in larger quantities than allowed to a dumb man, who was refused at the several hotels. The case has caused much excitement among the temperance people as it occurred on the polling day of the Scott act. It is intended to proceed against him for violation of the Scott act which was

The Lyman Case. MONTREAL, Oct 13 - Judgment has been rendered in the famous lucacy case of Mrs. Lyman. The judge declines to liberate her and names Dr. Vallee of Quebec final expert, and the contest-auts name one each, whose opinion will be

YEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The steamers Aurania, Arizona and Austral left Queenstown on Oct. 5 for New York, and considerable money was staked here on the result of the voyage. The Aurania arrived the first, although she left Queenstown four hours after the Austral had sailed and three hours after the Arizona departed. Neither of the vessels saw the other during the

Swindling on a Big Scale.
Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—The grand jury found true bills against President Riddie

they settled for their board, saying they were going to leave for Quebec. However, they came back, leaving again on the day of explosion. The story is corroborated by other facts. The men, it is stated, left by the New York train that night.

The Telegraph believes the scheme to have been hatched by a discontented element in the government in the government affices.

A LIVELY PRIZE-FIGHT.

Miles, Harriet won, Clarence 2d, Charley B. 3d; time 1.59. Third race, mile, King Fan won, Montank 2d, Treasurer 3d; time 1.45. Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 7 mile, R. Monee won, Henry B. 2d, Evas 3d; time 1.33. Mutuels \$47.80. Fifth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 3d; time 1.33. Mutuels \$47.80. Fifth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 3d; time 1.33. Mutuels \$47.80. Fifth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 3d; time 1.33. Mutuels \$47.80. Fifth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 3d; time 1.33. Mutuels \$47.80. Fifth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 3d; time 1.33. Mutuels \$47.80. Fifth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 7 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 8 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48.85. Fourth race, 9 furloops, Freida won, Nitot 2d, Nimethal 2d, Mutuels \$48

The Argonauts Going to England—To-ronto Rifle Association—Football at Trinity—Notes From All Over NEW YORK, Oct. 13. - Six thouse people assembled in Madison Square gar-den to night to witness the glove contest between Mitchell and McCaffrey. The men were well matched in age, size and weight. Mitchell's prestige made him the favorite in the betting. It was conceded that McCaffrey was capable of delivering terrific right-handers, but Mitchell's friends thought their man with his science could escape the battering rams of the Pittsburger, and employ his left in such a hour. The scores made were: weight. Mitchell's prestige made him the

that Motalirey was capane of the Mitchell's friends thought their man with Mitchell's friends thought their man with his science could escape the battering rams of the Pittsburger, and. employ his left in such a way as to use his opponent up. The result proved a failure in this respect. A 10 o'c ock McCaffrey entered the ring, quickly followed by Mitchell. Both looked to be in prime cendition. Each scaled 105 pounds. Mitchell was attended by Billy Madden and Alfred Luntz, while McCaffrey was looked after by Billy Edwards and Tom Campbell. J. B. McCommick of the Cincinnati Enquirer was chosen referee. The fight was under the marquis of Queens bury rules. When the men appeared on the estage the building rang with cheers. No time was lost in preliminaries, and the men were quickly called to the scratch. Round first: Both men advanced to the centre of the ring, Mitchell seeming quite confident. McCaffrey was smiling, but will be sparting, McCaffrey was miling, but will be short for effect, but which seemed to make Mitchell cautious. Then the Englishman made a vicious left-hander on the body and followed up with an effort at close in fighting, which ended in a clinch, when McCaffrey got in a swinging right hander, ending the round in McCaffrey's favor amid great cheering.

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Mitchell tried his best several times to get in some of his telling body blows, but al-ways left his guard open and Mac every time took advantage of the poor defence. time took advantage of the poor defence. Mitchell began to get angry at the severe drubbing he was getting and endeavored to bear McCaffrey to the ropes, despite the repeated warnings of the referee, who finally had to step into the ring and lead the men to their corners. The excitement at this time was intense. People shouted and yelled like madmen, McCaffrey plainly being the favorite. The garden was almost a bedlam when time was called. Round 4: Mitchell looked much the worse for wear when he came up for this round. His face had considerable blood on it; still he went at it gamely. In a moment McCaffrey let go his left, but was

moment McCaffrey let go his left, but was neatly stopped, and Mitchell sent back a hard one on Mac's body. Both clinched, and some rapid exchanges followed. McCaffrey's work was the most telling. Mitchell resorted to his old tactics of bearing on his opponent but McCaffrey was Mitchell resorted to his old tactics of bearing on his opponent, but McCaffrey was clever in keeping away, and did good service with his right hand, in return receiving very few hard hits. During the clinch that was again repeated, Captain Williams stepped on the stage and putting his club between the men ordered the fight to stop. The referce called time at this juncture, and a wild scene occurred that cannot well be described. Everybody yelled and nothing could be understood. The referce tried to make himself heard but in vain. He stood at the rooss with the backers on either side. When McCormick could make himself heard he announced his decision that McCaffrey had won the match and all the gate money. This made the crowd crasy again, and they cheered for McCaffrey and the referee. All agreed that the fight was a game one and one that will go far toward renewing the failing interest in such sport. For the first time in a year the spectators of a spar-

first time in a year the spectators of a spar-ring match in New York went home satis-fied with the evening's entertainment. A large number of sporting men from Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and the interior of

The Argonauts Going to England. The Argenaut rowing club have deter nined to send their senior four consisting of James H. Hogg (stroke), A. Graham Thompson No. 3, O. Morphy No 2, and Robert MacKay bow, to England to take part in several amateur regattas. They will leave here about June 1 next and go into training for four weeks, appearing at the Henley regatta about the end of June. They went out for their first row yesterday moning and will keep in training all day morning and will keep in training all winter. The club will ask the citizens to help them in sending the crew over and it is to be hoped that their request will meet with liberal subscriptions.

The students at Trinity met yesterday to reorganize the football (Rugby union) club, G. H. Bronghall, B.A., presiding. E. C. Cayley was elected secretary treasurer and the following committee appointed: G. H. Bronghall, S. D. Hague, H. K. Merritt and C. J. Loewen. The club voted unanimously not to withdraw from the Ontario association, notwithstanding the fact that they were drawn to play the next day after col-lege "came up." The team will set imlege "came up." The team will set im-mediately to work to practice, and it is hoped that the Torontos will occasionally play upon the college grounds.

At the Beach, BRIGHTON BEAGE, Oct. 13 .- First race, mile, Cordelia won, Emmet 2d, Thunderbolt 3d; time 1.20. Second race, 11

A good attendance of marksmen was gathered on the garrison common range on Wednesday last to compete for the prizes tinue so, as the wind got up early in the

THE AGGREGATE MATCH—To be awarded to the competitors making the highest aggre-gate cores in matches Nos. I and 2, and winners to choose prizes according to their

LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.—First race, 2-year-olds, Eagle Bird, 1,3,2,1; Greenlander, 2 304, 2 364, 2 324, 2 338, beating the 2 year-old record. Secondince, 2 25 class, Pancost, 2,1.1,1; McCloud, 1,2,2; Lena Swallow, 6,3 3,3; Kitty Silver, 3,5,4,4; Defender, 5 4,5,5; Mystery, 4,6,6,6; time 2.24, 2 218, 2 241, 2 24. Johnson paced against his former record of 2.10, and won easily in 2.08; first quarter 331, half 1.05, third quarter 1.37.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- The Cleveland driving park company has expelled the black mare Minnie Moulton, which trotted at the autumn meeting under the name of Baby Mine. It has also suspended the norse John Goodwin, with its owner Lawhorse John Goodwin, with its ow rence Mars and its driver Keens.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Charles Anderson the long distance rider, has made a match y ride 100 miles against three cowboy or \$1000, horses to be changed every mil The race is to take place on the ball

Maud S. Will Trot To-day. HARTFORD, Oct. 13 .- Maud S. will be iriven at Charter Oak park to-morrow to eat her record of 2 093.

The hounds will meet this afternoon Davisville, on Yonge street, at 3.30. League games yesterday: New York 4, Detroit 3 runs; Buffalo 3, Boston 2 runs, The prize fight between Jack Burke and Hial H Stoddard is off, owing to the inaoility of their backers to agree upon a

Wallace Ross has gone to St. Johns, N. B. Teemer is at his home, McKees-port, Pa. Hosmer is in Boston, Gaudaur is still practising at St. Louis. Laffin, Sullivan's next opponent, weighe 240 pounds, but will train down to 210 Billy Edwards describes him as John's equal in science, and thinks he ought to be able to worst the Bostonian.

Last night the following Toronto gentle men left for the St. Clair flate for the duck shooting season, which begins to-morrow: P. D. Conger, John O. Heward, Roger Lambe, C. H. Gooderham, Gen. Jackson,

If the Toronto hunt slub does not decide on a day's sport, the season as Woodbine may be said to be over. The Ontario jeckey club has given the three best days' racing this year ever held in Canada. Pivy Saturday's attendance was not five

Jem Mace will not sail for America un il after the fight for the heavy-weight hampionship of England between Woolf Sendoff and John Kuifton on October 25. He expects Knifton to win, and it is more than likely that he will bring Knifton with

Some remarkable baseball games have recently been played in New York. On Monday the Metropolitan and Toledo clubs tied with 5 runs each, and on Tuesday the Metropolitans and St. Louis played nine innings without either side obtaining a run, while the same day the Toledo and Brook lyn teams tied with 4 runs each. The Metropolitans of New York are likely to

A cricket match between ladies and gen-tlemen took place at Salisbury, Eugland, s few days ago. The ladies played with unusual pluck and skill, under the able cap taincy of Miss M. Carryn; but, although the conditions of the match obliged the gentlemen to bat with broomsticks and to field and bowl with the left hand, the latter were victorious by sixteen runs. A match between two teams of ladies is to some off shortly.

The Simehas Torah Ball at the Adelaide

THE GENERAL MASTER OF THE ORDER DELIVERS A LECTURE.

When T. B. Powderly, general master t the knights of labor of North America,

The knights of labor have been called communists and socialists, but they repudiate the charge, since these terms imply violence. Anything they do they mean shall be accomplished by the exercise of mind rather than physical force.

Two great obstructions to the progress of the organization are nationality and creed over which it is silly to dispute since to England. They were as usual all wroug, the former nor will he

if they do spend their leisure hours in such places that time belongs to themselves and not to their employers. Here the lecture versated the andience to a temperance lecture and was especially hard upon the hotelkeepers who, he said, were unfit to belong to the knights of labor since they produced nothing but drunkards, widows, orphans and ruined homes.

Another claim made by the organisation is that children shall not be compelled to work in factories. Besides ruining their health it deprives them of the educational advantages of the country, and an ignor-

health it deprives them of the educational advantages of the country, and an ignorant race of workingmen is the result.

The tyranny of the employer over his employes was deplored. The men who lost their lives in the powder mill explosion near Hamilton the other day had told the superintendent the works were not safe, but that gentleman informed them that if they were afraid to remain in their places he would find plenty of men to fill them. The knights of labor were often called fanatics, but never murderers. Are the employers as innocent of the charge?

Where the knights of labor draft a bill embodying their demands and present it to congress, every man there who votes

embodying their demands and present it to congress, every man there who votes against it shall be consigned to political oblivion by the vote of the workingmen. The lecturer then closed with a brilliant peroration well calculated to enthuse his hearers and impress them with the justice of their course.

Mr. Powderly was formerly a mechanic, Mr. Powderly was formerly a mechanic, but has the appearance of an educated and cultivated gentleman. He speaks in a clear, loud voice and with very graceful gestures. To night he will address a meeting in Occident hall. This meeting will be restricted to members of the order. During his stay in the city Mr. Powderly is the guest of D. J. O'Donoghue of Walton street.

gian minister to Japan, died of heart disease Sept. 16. The French catholic mission refuses to bury him because he was

sea is appalling and no estimate could be made of the number. The typhoon was followed by another of great force on Sept. 17. It is believed that the Franco-Chinese war will not interfere with the revision of he Japanese treaties.

A Man Pails to Prove that He is Dead. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The surrogate today heard arguments in the contest over the will of Francis F. Taylor, stationer, who disappeared Sept. 3, and is supposed to have drowned himself in the Niagara Falls. The will was dated December, 1874, rails. In will was dated December, 1874, and gave everything to Mrs. Taylor, no provision being made for the only child, a daughter. The guardian objected to probate of the will, on the ground principally that there was no proof of death.

A Crasy Lover. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Lawrence McAuley of Philadelphia, aged 18, fell in love with Mamis Benson, aged 14, while both were working in a watch factory. Receiving no encouragement, he threatened to kill the girl. This evening, meeting her on the street he shot her in the hip and then shot himself fatally. The girl will

PHILADELPHIA. Out. 13.—The first annual meeting of the National laudry-men's association was held to-day. Two

The Adelaide street rink was ablaze with Chinese lanterns, music and many of men last night. For some time past the The French Badly Beaten-4 Crafty Chi-Simchas Torah ball has been on the social | nese General-the theira-Miscellacards, and it has been looked forward to with pleasure by Toronto's Hebrew citizens and their friends. It was a complete suc-

when T. B. Powderly, general mater of the knights of labor of North America, monnted the rostrum in Shaftesbury hall last induction of the largest and the stripts, the found one of the largest and diences very gathered together in that are more than the stripts, the found one of the largest and diences very gathered together in that are more than the stripts of the stripts of the ball classes, and included a large number of all classes, and included a large number of the classes, and included a large number of all classes, and included a large number of all classes, and included a large number of the deverything possible to make the all classes, and included a large number of the classes of the stripts of the control of the classes of the stripts of the classes of the stripts of the classes of the stripts of the classes of the classes

or man can change the former nor will be give up the latter. The lecturer advised the brethren to forget their different nationalities and following the example of some churches "have nothing to do with religion."

The fourteenth article of the constitution is the reading to the reading to the queen's hotel last night, when a gentleman high up in the councils of the The fourteenth article of the constitution was read. It requires the reduction of the hours of labor from ten to eight hours per day. This will be the means of affording employment to the thousands of idle men on this continent and (in that case they will become consumers as well as producers.

One argument used in favor of long hours is that men are thus kept from spending their time and money in the saloons. But if they do spend their leisure hours in such places that time belongs to themselves and adian confederacy. A happy thought struck the grand old man. He would give home rule to Iroland if he could 'light on' the true solution of the meaning of those words. A cabinet council was speedily called. All of the ministers agreed that called. All of the ministers agreed that Sir John would be the exact person to give the government points. Without further delay the imperial mandate was flashed under the Atlantic summoning the do minion premier to Downing street. This, dear readers, is the real mission upon which our great Sir John is bent. "It will be a great day for Ireland, when he reaches there," concluded the newly arrived conservative.

STEALING A TRIY OF WATCHES. Bold Thief, a Plucky Capture, and Daring Rescue—The Booty Recovered.

As Mr. Donelle and a companion were

tanding in front of Alison's tailor store Yonge street, about 9 o'clock last night they observed a man, with a case of watches under his arm, sneak out of Wm. Ashall's iewelery store, 262 Yonge street. They jewelery store, 262 Yonge street. They yelled "stop thief" and pursued the man who turned the corner of Trinity square, and ran towards the church. Donelie and his companion caught up with him near the south turning of the square, and as the thief threw the tray of watches down, Donelle shouted to his companion to catch the man, and he would take care of the watches. His companion captured the thief, and was bringing him towards Yonge atreet, when a tall, well dressed thief, and was bringing him towards Yonge street, when a tall, well dressed fellow, with a black mustache, ran up, handed the thief a kuife, and told him to get away. The thief took the kuife and ran it across his captor's right hand twice, cutting and gashing it dreadfully, and compelling him to let go his prisoner. The thief ran around the church, and although about twenty nolicemen and civilians gathered. Joilings from Japan.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Yokohama addices of Sept. 27 say that Degroote, Belian minister to Japan, died of heart gian minister to Japan, died of heart discase Sept. 16. The French catholic mission refuses to bury him because he was a mason.

On Sept. 15 Yokohama and Tokio were visited by a terrible typhoon. In the latter city 3000 houses were destroyed and twenty people killed. The loss of life at sea is appalling and no estimate could be made of the number. The typhoon was young man ran in from the street and told per what had occurred. Donelle's friend slipped away during the excitement and had his wounds attended to. The watches were all recovered.

The Daily Boiler Item ATLANTA, G., Oct. 13 -A boiler in a sawmill exploded to day, killing the proprietor and twelve others, also wounding

Judge Armour is at the Queen's hotel.

W. J. Spicer is registered at the Queen's Lieut.-Col. Montgomery of Regina is at the Postmaster-General Carling is a guest at the Queen's.

Right Rev. Dr. Potter of New York is a guest at the Queen's hotel. R. Larmour, superintendent of the western division of the Grand Trunk, is at the Queen's The executive committee of the angican diocese of Toronto restorder relected Mr. Kemp, bank inspector of Hamilton, as secretary-freasu er, in place of W. P. ...thison, resigned after fifteen years service. His a any friends in this city will be pleased to learn that William Mackie, the we is known proprietor of St. Lawrence hell, Port Hope, and father of Jas. H. Mackie of the American hotel, who has been seriously ill for a number of days, has nearly recovered, and will be about in a few days.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HAPPINESS AMONG THE HEBREWS. WAY DOWN IN EGYPT LAND

THE EGYPTIAN TROOPS REPORTED TO BE GETTING SCIRED.

neous Cable Notes.

Cairo, O.t. 13.—The mudir of Dongola has ordered mounted regulars to prepare cess, both in point of attendance and ar- to march to the front Thursday. The in-

Petersburg, Va., O.t. 13. Thomas Jones pointed a gun at his brother, shot and killed him. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the shooting was accidental.

Rome. Oct. 13 .- During the past twentyfour hours there were 195 new cases of chelera and 99 deaths in Italy.

The Turkish mail near Ismail Court was robbed of \$62,000. The brigands are being pursued. Three government officials were killed.

Gerrati, president of the tribunal of commerce, died at Naples yesterday of cholers.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct 13 .- The conservative demonstration announced for to-day was prevented by an organized force of their opponents. The liberals in great numbers forced an entrance to the town hall by bat-tering in the doors with heavy planks and overwhelmed the conservatives, who were powerless. A free fight ensued, in which furniture was used as weapons. The mob swept from the platform the efficiers of the meeting and the speakers. Six Northeote and Lord Churchill were unable to speak and retired to a side room, where they addressed a small crowd.

JIM LENNOX AS A COWBOY.

In his young days Jim Lennox of the Library otel, Queen street, was a cowboy in the Far West and was known as one of the best scouts on the plains. When Dr. Carver came to town the other day he look d up his old comrade and now they are as thick as bees. Jim will assist at the Woodbine exhibition to-day in lassoing the wild cattle, riding bucking horses and shooting buffaloes on the fly.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW If Senator Smith uses one of the new coffee pots on his breakfast table.

And if George Kaily makes his coffee in one

If the conducto s wouldn't like to get a swig at their coffee pots. When the wicked milkmen will reduce the price of water. WORLD SONNETS.

No IV .- Canadian Warriors for Africa. Good fellow cranks of martial temperament,

Revered recruits of folly's rank and file, Must all your fire and energy be spent To rival roustabeuts upon the Nile? These dreamed o dollars, but of glory you Good Lord! such aspirations make me Would make me weep, if weeping were my

are there no wrongs amongst us to undo, No home made instances of greed or guile, Vorse than the artless tricks of Timbuctoo, More wicked than the Zulu's simple wile! There's plenty fighting left for you to do
Right here, without the need to stir a mile, or bear the beaver o'er the ocean blue.

Believe me, Canada is big enough, For every crank to find a fee to fight. Our Denison, who rules the rampant rough, Finds full employment for his mart al stuff, Norneeds to sir beyond the court house

site; And A. S. Hardy, truculent and tough, Plots many a peaceful plan to smash and

While Griffin finds it pleasant work to The heads off traitors. Go shoot off your guff Against our servile scribblers, steeped

spite, our peddler preachers, panting for a puff, Our politicians, loathers of the light, Our amateurs in deadly dynamite; And leave the Cape to British ball and bluff.

Light to moderate north and east winds; fine cool weather, with frost at night in some ocalities.

At New York—sider from Bremen.
At Quebes — Wandrahm from Anewerp.
Barcelos af om B istol, Cynthia from Glassow.
At Father Point—A strian from Glassow.
Lake Champlain from liverp of.
t Montreal — Milanese from Liverpool,
Eucones Ayrean from Glassy w.
At Liverpool—Parisina from Quebea.
As Queenstown—City of Berlin from New
York.
At Glasgow—State of Georgia from New
York.