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SIXTH YEAR WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1886. PRICE ONE CENT.

BEARER OF THE BIRETTA.

ARRIVAL OF THE SPECIAL MESSENGER FROM THE VATICAN.

Presentation of the Scarlet Cap to Cardinal Taschereau—The Reading of the Documents—One of the Richest Costumes in the World.

QUEBEC, June 29.—Count Gozzoli, the Garde Noble of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., who is the bearer of the cardinal's cap to Cardinal Taschereau, arrived here this morning by the C. P. R. train, and was met at the station by Grand Vicar Legore and by Rev. C. A. Mardis, secretary to the cardinal. They proceeded to the St. Louis Hotel, where the Garde Noble will reside during his visit in Quebec. At 1 o'clock the Grand Vicar and Rev. C. A. Mardis were driven to the St. Louis Hotel in the cardinal's equipage, and met the Garde Noble and escorted him to the palace. They were driven through several streets en route to the palace, which were thronged with citizens anxious to see the bearer of the calotte. Flags were flying, bells ringing, people running to and fro, and amid the wildest excitement the carriage was drawn up before the door of the palace.

The Hat Presented.

QUEBEC, June 29.—The formal presentation to the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec of the official letters conveying his appointment as cardinal, sent by special messenger from the Pope, and the scarlet cap indicating the wearer's high office, took place in the throne room of the archbishop's palace at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a large body of clergy, judges, foreign consuls, senators, members of the Dominion and Provincial Legislatures, and leading citizens. The Compte Gazzoli drove down from the St. Louis hotel to the palace at one o'clock, and was received by the archbishop standing at the foot of the crimson covered throne and with a tall brass crucifix on his right. As the Count advanced to the centre of the room he came to attention and gave the military salute, after which he took off his plume-decked helmet, and, advancing towards His Eminence, bent his right knee and bowing at the same time, handed to His Eminence a sealed package. The first letter was dated Vatican, June 7, and was as follows:

In the secret consistory of this morning His Holiness has deigned to elevate to the sublime dignity of His Lordship Alexandre Taschereau, Archbishop of Quebec. The undersigned cardinal, brother of his holiness, informs you of this mark of consideration of the Sovereign Pontiff for his government. JOS., CARDINAL PECCI.

The next letter under the same date from Cardinal Jacobini to His Eminence was as follows:—

The Holy Father has deigned to remunerate the distinguished merits of Your Eminence in elevating you in the secret consistory to the sublime dignity of the cardinalate. I make it my duty to address you my particular congratulations and express my most sincere esteem in this happy circumstance. I must not omit to recommend to you the Count Charles Gazzoli, Garde Noble of His Holiness, who is sent as an extraordinary bearer of happy news. I am certain that Your Eminence will receive him with all due kindness, etc. The especial esteem I have for Your Eminence renders the occasion more precious. The occasion which presents itself to witness my profound respect with which I kiss his hands.

The next was the official document which is as follows:

Apostolic Palace of the Vatican in secret consistory, held June 7, 1886. Our Very Holy Father has chosen for Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church Alexandre Taschereau Archevesque de Quebec.

All these documents were written in Latin, and as His Eminence received and opened them he handed them to his grand vicar, who, after reading them in Latin, translated them into French. The Garde Noble then paid complimentary addresses to His Eminence, to which His Eminence replied with marked eloquence. He was proud of the dignity and honor bestowed upon him by his most Sovereign Pontiff, and welcomed the Count to Quebec. The Count advanced and thanked His Eminence for the courtesies bestowed upon him. He was then invited to stand to the right hand of the Cardinal.

All the company were presented to His Eminence and kissed his hands, subsequently receiving the benediction.

The costume which the Garde Noble wore to-day is said to be one of the richest in the world, and those who have been in Rome say that such costumes have not even been worn there since 1870.

The gift of His Eminence to the Count will likely be 500 to 1000 francs.

Mr. Gladstone's Poetry.

LONDON, June 29.—Mr. Gladstone in the course of his speech at Liverpool yesterday said: "It was here that I first drew breath. I have drawn it now seventy-six years. The time is not distant when I shall pay my debt to nature and the opposibly are the last words I shall speak in Liverpool." Mr. Gladstone quoted from the ballad of Chery Chase "A child unborn shall rue hunting of that day" and exclaimed, "if idle and shallow pretexts bewilder the mind of the people, or if the power of wealth and rank overbear the national sense a child unborn shall rue the voting of that day. I entreat you to resolve that the civilized world shall no longer assert that Ireland is England's Poland, and to determine that England shall no longer have a Poland. She has had it long enough. Listen to prudence, courage and honor. Ring out the old, ring in the new, ring out the notes of memory and discord. Ring in the blessed reign of a time of peace."

The Date of the Quebec Elections.

MONTREAL, June 29.—The Herald this morning says: "The Secretary of State held a conference yesterday afternoon at the Government buildings on St. Gabriel-street, with Hon. Messrs. Ross, Taillon and Flynn of the Quebec cabinet. The meeting, as might be expected, was strictly confidential, and on the ministers being asked for information they blandly answered that they did not know anything. In the outer circle, however, it was believed that the main object of the conference was to fix a date for the elections, and it was stated that it had decided to fix nominations in August and voting day for Sept. 1. This is rumor, but rumor may be right.

A Desperate Crowd at a Circus.

PARIS, June 29.—Thirty thousand people went last night to witness the performances in the immense bull circus at Nimes in the department of Gard. The electric lights went out soon after the performance began, and owing to a defective apparatus could not be relit. The people became enraged, tore down the fittings of the circus and made a bonfire of them and the furniture of the arena. Troops restored order after a desperate conflict.

Mr. Beecher in London.

LONDON, June 29.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and wife arrived in London to-day. They were met at the depot by Dr. Parker, pastor of the City Temple, and his wife, and given a most affectionate greeting. The party were at once driven to Dr. Parker's house in St. John's Woods.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.

The new postoffice, Sarnia, will be opened on July 1st.

Joyce, who recently so murderously assaulted Mr. McTavish, City Solicitor of Ottawa, will be shortly removed to the lunatic asylum at Kingston by orders of the Ontario Government in view of the finding of the jury that the prisoner was innocent by reason of insanity.

A picnic was held at Carleton Place yesterday. Sir John Macdonald delivered an address. He was followed by Hon. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, Mr. Donald Macmaster, M.P., and Mr. Rufus Stephenson. Sir John received an enthusiastic reception.

Bryan Sullivan, a young man of about 20 years of age, in the employ of the Niagara Falls Brewing company, boarded the New York Central train at the Falls depot Sunday afternoon, and in attempting to jump off the train when passing the brewery, a distance of half a mile from the depot, the train running at a high rate of speed, he was thrown under the wheels, one car passing over the right arm and side. His injuries proved fatal.

THOMAS BROOMHALL'S DEATH.

The Jury Exonerate the Canadian's Officers, but Make Some Good Suggestions.

An inquest on the body of Thomas Broomhall was last night held by Coroner Duncan at Foley & Wilks' undertaking establishment, Yonge-street. The first witness was Miss Annie Ingram. She was with deceased at the time of the accident. About 10 o'clock Sunday night they started home from the Island in a row boat, but had not left five minutes when they were run down by the Canadian. Witness was positive that deceased had been struck by the steamer. She did not hear the steamer whistle, nor did she see any lights on board.

Captain Jennings of the Canadian said that he was on the paddle box and as soon as he knew of the row boat being under his bow he told his wheelman to starboard the helm, at the same time running down to open the paddle box door to see if the skiff was there. He then heard the girl scream and knew the boat was not under the wheel, and ordered his engineer to reverse the engines.

Thomas Broomhall, father of the deceased, put some questions to the witness, asked him why he had not backed his boat in time. It would, he thought, have caused the rowboat to have drifted away instead of being drawn into the wheels of the steamer.

Alexander Martin, Joseph Flightner, George Moulton, William Slattery, Henry C. Wells and Thomas Mills were also examined. The Canadian was not going more than five miles per hour during her trip from Toronto to the Island, and had scarcely any weight on her when she came in contact with the row boat. The jury were out half an hour and then returned the following verdict:

That Thomas Broomhall came to his death by coming into collision with the steamer Canadian. This jury, while condemning the running of steamers at a higher rate of speed than that allowed by law, find that no blame attaches to the officers of the Canadian in this occurrence. This jury recommends that in future it be made compulsory for side-wheel steamers to have a lookout on each paddle box after sunset. It also recommends that the law in reference to row boats carrying lanterns be put in force.

A SHUT-DOWN AT PHILADELPHIA.

Fifteen Hundred Rolling-mill Employes Thrown out of Employment.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The long-pending troubles between the proprietors of the Philadelphia rolling-mills and their employes have come to a crisis and to-morrow there will be a general shut down, which will result in banking the fires in the four large concerns in this city, known as the Philadelphia Rolling Mill Association, which will directly affect 1500 men. The shut-down is the result of a failure to agree on a scale of wages.

THE O. J. C. RACES.

Notes of the Early Morning Gallops—The Favorites for the Plate.

"The road to the races" is by South Parkstreet alias Eastern-avenue. Carriages cannot get down the Kingston-road. The Tramway Co. will make their last dying speech and confession on this occasion, and when the Kingston-road is cedar blocked and Frank Smith's laidaus run to the Woodbine the present state of things will only be a ghastly recollection.

Said a man to The World yesterday: "I am but a common racing man and wasn't brought up like Friend Cox; but can you tell me the meaning of the placard on the fence of the Baseball Grounds? 'All persons trespassing on these grounds or destroying *its* property will be prosecuted according to law.'"

No horse looked better than Brait yesterday morning, and he almost pulled his jockey out of the saddle. Bonnie Duke wore bandages. Maggie May, Dyment's candidate for the Plate, looked rather over-trained. Fred Henry, the veteran, went strong as a lion. Fisherman, the London tip, was voted but a lumbering goer after all. Mr. Hendrie's three attracted much attention, but Inspector's leg seemed none of the strongest. John Forbes' Shamrock galloped a mile, and Owens' new grey purchase Felix went too, accompanied by Spectacle. As usual, some misguided trotting men were on the course with sulkies while over forty horses were galloping, and when the chairman of the committee expostulated he only got cheek for his answer. Why don't he try a little ruling off medicine?

It was remarked that chestnuts largely predominated, no less than six passing the stand at one time. The chestnut, Duke of Wellington, carries an identifying gray patch on his quarter, and the son of Judge Curtis and the unpedigreed Galvantress is no slouch in his work.

No friends like old friends. Crossing the Don by Eastern-avenue bridge the same old identical iron water pipes will be found lying on the side of the road that have attracted our thirstiest attention since the O. J. C. came into existence.

The new coat of paint on the judges' stand is gorgeous, and the new whitewash on the fences is simply dazzling.

If a Hamilton jockey club is to be started on a three-quarter-mile track by the Hendrie boys, somebody had better go a quarter better and lay it out at Coboconk where land is not quite so valuable.

Brawood bolted in the race for last year's Queen's Plate, and, this year after winning a steeple-chase in the States he has returned—they say—lame or injured in some way. But if Brawood is not *hors de combat* he will be handy at the finish. Willie W.'s time, 2.58, is barring rain sure to be beaten. Pawnbroker, Fred Henry, Fisherman, and Brawood of last year's field are expected to start this year.

Felix and Shamrock, both claiming maiden allowance in the three-quarter mile Trial Stakes, should run a great race, and they are expected to do so, with the eye of O. J. C. upon their endeavors. The Dr.'s slashing big three-year-old, Argyle, by Tom Ochiltree, is also in this race, and has perhaps been sent up with a little of Charlie Boyle's patent speed-and-stay powder stowed away in his system, just to surprise the knowing ones.

We shall venture on some tips to-morrow morning, mindful of the fact that last year we spotted nearly all the winners, and are therefore hardly likely to strike it hot twice.

Fears of Serious Trouble.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The excitement over the Lake Shore strike was renewed this evening by the successful attempt to wreck a train. A number of empty stock cars had been moving from Sixty-third-street to the yards to be loaded with cattle. The apparent abandonment of active hostilities by the strikers had caused the vigilance of the guards to be relaxed. Just as the train had left the Lake Shore track and entered the territory of the stock yards a man made a dash at a switch, threw it and in an instant two of the cars were ditched. A rifle shot rang out as one of the Pinkerton men took a shot at the disappearing man. The shot was ineffectual and the man escaped. There are grave fears of serious trouble at the stock yards.

A Warning Against Half-Cooked Pork.

BUFFALO, June 29.—F. C. M. Lautz, his wife, three children and a servant were stricken with trichinosis on Sunday afternoon, and all are sick in bed with the exception of Mr. Lautz, who is so weak that he cannot speak above a whisper. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lautz chopped some beef and pork together, making a fine hash, and put the mixture on to the stove for a moment, simply warming it through. The family ate the hash on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon the two eldest children were taken with severe pains in the stomach, accompanied by headache and diarrhœa. Shortly after both Mr. Lautz and his wife were similarly affected, and later the servant was taken down with the same illness.

A British Reverse in Burmah.

RANGOON, June 29.—A force of British troops with two batteries has had a severe fight with fifteen hundred Burmese rebels, strongly entrenched near Summoo. The fight lasted five hours. The British failing to dislodge the rebels retired. Several officers were killed and wounded.

The Empress Eugenie and Queen Victoria go and enjoy themselves occasionally by having a good old-fashioned cry because their lamented consorts did not live to enjoy the comfort of one of quinn the shirtmaker's two-dollar white flannel boating shirts, which are the proper caper for the present heated spell.

STARTLING REVELATIONS.

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE DUBLIN ASSASSINATIONS.

National League Funds Said to Have Furnished the Money With Which the Knives Were Purchased—The Story Told by a Liberal and Responsible Publication.

LONDON, June 29.—A sensation has been caused by an article purporting to contain "important Fenian revelations," published in the current number of the Fortnightly Review. The article is captioned "Behind the Scenes," and is ostensibly contributed by an Irishman. It tells substantially the following story: Frank Byrne, secretary of the English branch of the Irish National League, occupied an office on Bridge-street, opposite Westminister Hall in the spring of 1882. The office adjoined the rooms occupied at the time by the Irish parliamentary party. Mr. Parnell used Byrne's office for the transaction of private business because, as he said, it was the quietest place he could get in the neighborhood. The knives used in the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Burke in Phœnix Park were purchased with the League money. These knives were then given to a Fenian cobbler to cover with leather sheaths and from the cobbler's shop they were delivered at the office of the league by a brother of Frank Byrne and were subsequently entrusted to Mr. Frank Byrne to be conveyed to Dublin, and there to be delivered to James Carey. Miss Maggie Byrne took £200, furnished from the league treasury, to Dublin to enable an organizer to escape to America. Mr. Patrick Egan, who was then the treasurer of the league, holed the country shortly afterwards.

Steel Wire Door Mats are being used largely in our churches, schools, Public Buildings, Court Houses, hotels, stores and residences. 136

The Public Parks.

Editor World: In this morning's issue "Hygeian" brings this subject very sensibly before the public in the commendation of the beauties of the only park we possess. The worthy doner in giving High Park to us for our own especial use and benefit surely had no idea that the corporation would prevent us from obtaining these benefits. In advocating a park commission, your correspondent is quite correct, but this grievance is not our only one. At the Grand Opera House last night it was alleged, in considering the claims of Ireland, that she was the worst governed country in the world. In this, the Queen City of the West, the rev. doctor might find a faithful and just reason for a comparison. For there is not a more ill-governed city in this fair Dominion. We have a remedy. Do not vote for these men, but urge to have our whole municipal system of government abolished and a commission of paid men (six would be enough) appointed. In this manner many of the highly paid and useless officials to say the least could be removed and we might have justice done us at much less expense. WORKINGMAN.

Toronto, June 23.

Wardens Discuss the Drainage Laws.

Thirteen sturdy wardens from different parts of the Province met in Shaftesbury Hall yesterday to discuss the drainage laws. F. S. Dobson, of Harriston, who was the means of bringing the gentlemen together, was elected chairman, and Warden W. S. Johnston of Bruce secretary. Others present were: Warden Porter and ex-Wardens Tyrrell and Robinson of York, Wardens James Hepburn of Elgin, John Dawson of Carleton, V. Lang of Grey, Thomas Hogan of Frontenac, Dr. Burt of Brant, George Leversage of Perth, George Wright of Kent, and ex-Warden Folton of Bruce. A motion was adopted after discussion, appointing the chairman and secretary, Warden Porter, Warden Leversage and Warden Wright to wait on the Ontario Government with a view to securing their consent to advance moneys for drainage purposes at a low rate of interest, and also to propose a scheme to be laid before an adjourned meeting of wardens to be held at a date appointed by the committee.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Parkdale has to pay $1072 law costs in the subway cases.

The Parkdale police will be clothed and helmeted at a cost of $60.

Consult The World's advertising columns for pointers on where to go or what to do Dominion Day.

George Bowrey put some camphor in a jug of milk to frighten his wife. The Magistrate will deal with him Monday.

The steam yacht Ruth, of Oswego, coaled up at the Scott-street slip yesterday, en route for a cruise on Lake Erie. She is a beauty and very speedy.

Great attractions at the Zoo Exhibition Park Dominion Day. See all the new arrivals and pony and donkey races. The suburban trains will call every hour.

The sort of the discussion of the early closing and half holiday movement has been moved to St. Andrew's Hall, where a public meeting will be held Friday night.

A large delegation of Young Liberals from Toronto and Western Ontario left last night for Montreal to attend the convention which opens in that city this morning.

Mayor Howland has on hand $200 for the Vancouver sufferers. He wants to wind up the business Saturday, and requests intending subscribers to hand them money in at once.

Mr. J. H. Boyle, "the Hustler," has assumed the management of the Turner Ferry Line and threatens to make things hum. He is running two boats each from Church, Yonge and Brock streets and will put two more on next week.

The Markets and Health Committee has fixed upon a piece of land east of the Cattle Market and north of the Grand Trunk tracks as the site of the west end crematory. It is proposed to erect the crematory for the east end in the Berkeley-street slip.

By instructions from Messrs. Englehart & Co. of New York, this morning at 11 and this afternoon at 3.30, W. Farley & Co. will sell by public auction, without the slightest reserve, a valuable collection of oil paintings, water colors, steel engravings, etc.

Ald. Crocker exhibits with considerable gratification the last copy of the Ontario Gazette, which contains the Lieutenant-Governor's proclamation to the effect that the re-division of St. Stephen's and St. Mark's Wards will come into effect on Jan. 1 next.

The question of "Enquirer" in The World of yesterday was misunderstood and answered incorrectly. Dr. Burns was *not* paid for his admirable lecture by the Toronto branch of the National League, but the proceeds were for the benefit of the fund. Dr. Burns lectures in Belleville this evening.

The alarm shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday evening was for a fire in a barn and three sheds in rear of the houses bring between 262 and 268 Lippincott-street, occupied by Joseph McGrath, Henry Dennis, Henry Griffin and Alfred Threll. The buildings were pretty well destroyed, but the loss is not large.

Mr. B. Allen has been presented by Mr. J. K. Macdonald, on behalf of the employes of John Macdonald and Co., with a handsome diamond ring, the occasion being Mr. Allen's leaving that firm to assume the management of the third floor department in the new firm of McMaster, Darling & Co.

Secretary Verner of the Dry Goods Clerks' Association, yesterday laid information against J. N. McKendry, a Yonge-street merchant, for assault. In a discussion after Monday night's meeting it is alleged Mr. McKendry struck complainant in the face. Mr. Verner declined to accept an apology.

Police Court yesterday: J. M. King, stealing a pair of native placers, remanded for sentence. Richard Rowell, vagrancy, six months in jail. Thos. H. Noble, allowing internal communication between his grocery and liquor store, $10 and costs. Wm. Parkinson served to pay $16 to Capt. Mecherry for damages to the steamer Geneva. Michael Hinds and Michael McDonough, drunkenness, each $2 and costs. Robert March, feloniously receiving, sent for trial. Wm. McDonald, assaulting Ellen Lowe, $3 and costs.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Two gang of non-union men working in the new buildings at Chicago were attacked yesterday by striking unionists. Several were seriously injured. A contractor named Bartargeon had his ear cut off.

Evidence given at the investigation at Chicago shows that the man who threw the bomb in the fatal riots in May was Rudolphold Kruger and that he was killed by Officer Madden, who he first tried to shoot down.

At the meeting in Saratoga, N.Y., yesterday of the American Institute of Homœopathy, the report of the Bureau of Medical Education brought papers from A. E. Wills of Hamilton, Ont., and H. C. Allen of Ann Arbor, Mich., which were ably discussed by the member present.

CEDAR PAVEMENT CONTRACTS.

A Batch Awarded by the Works' Committee—New Sewers.

The Board of Works met yesterday. Present:—Chairman Carlyle, Ald. Jones, Steiner, Shaw, Hall, Verral and Crocker. In answer to a question the Chairman said he was not sure whether Ald. Hunter was serving on the board or not. Ald. Shaw wanted a recipe for hurrying up contractors. He had gone up to Boswell-avenue the other day and had found one man and an inspector loitering away at work on a pavement contract awarded to R. M. West a year ago.

On the request of Proprietor E. A. Bloomberg of the Union Hotel, Parkdale, for a bridge across Dufferin-street at the subway, action was deferred. In connection with the petition of J. Legadin and others praying that all corporation lumber be chemically preserved and W. S. Finch's communication as to the merits of his preservative, the Engineer was instructed to report on the most durable material for pavements.

The Engineer recommended cedar block pavements on Shaw-street from Arthur to College, Allen-avenue from Broadview-avenue to Bolton-street and Dufferin-street from Peel-avenue to Dundas-street; stone block pavement on Front-street from George to Bay; cedar block and stone railways on Front-street from Bay to Simcoe, and on Broadview-avenue from Gerrard-street to a point 500 feet north of Smith-street; stone flag sidewalks on the north and south sides of Front-street from Yonge to York; granolithic pavement on the north side of King-street from Yonge to Bay; sewers on a lane from Portland-street westerly between King and Stewart, Front-street from Bay to York, Brock-avenue (Brockton-road), from the terminus of the sewer now under construction to the new school, Pape-avenue, from the north limit of the sewer at present contracted for, to Danforth-avenue. He also recommended that Mabel-street, St. Mark's Ward), from Brock-avenue to St. Clarens-avenue, be straightened and widened to a uniform width of fifty feet; and reported that W. Jones, the lowest tenderer for the Huron-street sewer, from Sullivan-street to Grange-avenue, had declined to carry out his contract, having made a mistake in his estimate. The Engineer recommended that the contract be given to the next lowest tenderers, Burns & Goodmanham, and that Mr. Jones' deposit cheque be forfeited to the city. The recommendation for granolithic on the north side of King-street was referred to a sub-committee; that for the Broadview-avenue pavement was awarded so as to bring in the whole avenue from Gerrard-street to the Danforth road. Tenders were awarded as follows: R. West, Clarence-street, Wellington-street to north terminus: pavement per square yard, 87 cents; curbing per lineal foot, 18 cents; crossing plates, per 100 pounds, $2.25; extra haul 1 mile, 10 cents; 1 mile, 15 cents. R. West, Johnston-street, Adelaide-street 190 feet south, 87c, 18c, $2.25, 10c. 10c. R. McKay, Turner-avenue, Tecumseth-street to west terminus, 84c, 20c, $2.50, 10c, 20c. W. S. Van Vlach, Victor-avenue, Broadview-avenue to De-Grassi-street, 73c, 15c, $2.50, 4c, 8c. Van Vlach, Langley-avenue, Broadview-avenue to De-Grassi-street, 73c, 15c, $2.25, 5c, 10c. Van Vlach, lane between Duke and Duchess, 85c, 17c, $2.25, 10c. 20c. Ardagh & Leonard, lane east of Bay-street, 90c, 17c, $2.50, 15c, 25c. Ardagh & Leonard, Mutter-street, Robinson to Arthur, 77c, 15c, $2.50, 15c, 25c. Ardagh & Leonard, Waterloo-avenue, 75c, 17c, $2.50, 15c, 25c. Ardagh & Leonard, Robinson-street, Bathurst-street to Euclid-avenue, 87c, 17c, $2.50, 15c, 25c. Ardagh & Leonard, Clara-street, Gold-street to Oxford-avenue, 89c, 18c, $2.50, 15c, 25c. Ardagh & Leonard, Manning-avenue, Arthur to Bloor, 77c, 17c, $2.50, 15c, 25c.

If housekeepers or caretakers want cleanliness, buy Steel Wire Door Mats, 6 Wellington-street west. 136

ANOTHER BODY IN THE BAY.

H. M. Hampton of Cleveland Found Drowned—The Chicago Man's Case.

A man was observed floating in the bay just off the Brock-street dock, by a boy yesterday morning. The boy touched the body with a long pole, whereupon it sank. It was shortly after raised to the surface with grappling irons and removed to the morgue. The body was that of a tall, muscular man, with long dark hair and moustache and beard of slightly lighter color; it bore the appearance of having been in the water only a short time. Deceased's clothing were good. The pockets contained letters, notebooks, papers, two blood-stained handkerchiefs, two or three razors and a few cents. The letters and telegrams were among the papers, and will probably establish deceased's identity. One was addressed to H. M. Hampton, 62 Lake street, Cleveland, being signed "Schnitzer," and dated New York. It related to business. The second writing was on a telegraph blank, and appeared as if it had been made out to be sent or was a copy of one that had been sent. It was addressed Mrs. H. M. Hampton, 162 St. Clair-street, Cleveland, and read: "Telegraph me care of Continental Hotel." At the Continental it was ascertained that the name of Hampton was not on the register. Another paper was a pawn ticket issued by the New York Loan Office, Akron, Ohio, dated June 22. Some of the letters showed that Hampton was seeking employment and in destitute circumstances. One from his wife at Cleveland is of a sad nature, and says she is almost crazy wondering why he does not write to her. Everything connected with the case points to suicide. The body lies at the Morgue.

The Chicago Man's Case.

As was supposed, the body of the man recovered from the bay Monday turns out to be that of G. L. Cassor, of Chicago, deceased's brother having arrived here yesterday and identified the remains. Mr. Cassor, who is a well-dressed and respectable looking young man, told the police that deceased was in the employ of the Chicago Daily News as collector and was on a business trip to Montreal. He cannot account for his brother's untimely end, and is loath to think it a case of suicide. While the body was being dressed by an undertaker, it was discovered that one of the legs was broken in two places, and there was a contusion near the temple. His coat was badly torn. It is hard to account for these injuries. Coroner Duncan will hold an inquest to-night.

Want the Strike Declared of.

Many of the striking carmen have come to the conclusion that they would like their old positions in Frank Smith's employ, and, under the impression that if the strike were declared off Superintendent Franklin would find work for them, some forty or fifty signed a petition to the K. of L. District Master asking him to call off his dog. This, it is reported, he refused to do. Meetings were held yesterday and motions passed, censuring the action of the Executive Committee and expressing a desire to go back to work. A deputation appointed to see the district master could not find him. Another meeting will be held to-day.

A Proposed Parks Committee.

The Property Committee met yesterday, and, as has been its wont of late, talked long and did little. Present were: Chairman Irwin, Mayor Howland, Ald. Fleming, Rosf, Low, Boustead, Denison, Barton, Defoe, Maughan and Macdonald. The sub-committee on the Public Parks Act recommended that the city parks be put under the control of a parks committee of the council. The report pointed out that under the act a park commission could only control 1000 acres for park purposes, and that the city had now 950 acres. The report was adopted. The City Solicitor was instructed to report on the Holt lease. It was recommended that a $300 appropriation be made for plans of the Island, Bellwoods and other city parks and properties.

An Erratic Alderman.

Ald. Macdonald moved at the Property Committee yesterday that inasmuch as the City Solicitor had failed to report on the Holt lease case as instructed by council, he be dismissed from his present position. When his fellow-committeemen recovered from their surprise they smiled sadly on the youthful reformer, and as from over the Don, grumbled up his motion and threw it under the table.

DOC. ANDREWS SENTENCED

THE OLD MAN GOES OVER THE ROAD FOR FIVE YEARS.

Aged and Feeble by Imprisonment—The Prisoner Says He was the Victim of Conspiracy and Blackmail—Other Sentences by Mr. Justice Rose.

At 3.10 yesterday afternoon Ransom J. Andrews was led into the Assize Court-room for sentence. The old man has failed terribly since his incarceration. He is pale and feeble, and when he faced Mr. Justice Rose for his mode of punishment for the crime of abortion it was with difficulty that he stood up in the dock. He clung nervously to the iron bar which runs across the front of the enclosure. Andrews is 74 years of age, but he looked nearer 90 yesterday. During the day, Dr. Richardson, the jail physician, had two consultations with Judge Rose about the condition of the old man's health. It is understood the doctor reported averse to a long term of imprisonment. Amid the utmost quietness, and with the eyes of the one hundred occupants of the Court-room turned upon Andrews, His Lordship said:

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?"

Andrews started to make a professional explanation of the condition of the girl, Jennie Leslie, when she was brought to him for treatment. He said she had misinformed him as to the nature of her trouble, and that he treated her as any reputable physician would have done. Had he known that a criminal construction could have been placed upon his services he would not have engaged them.

"Blackmail," continued the prisoner, with growing feebleness of voice. "I was the object of the girl and her friends. First they offered not to swear against me if I would pay them $4000; then they came down to $1000. Had I wanted to pay, away I could have done so easily enough." The prisoner then remarked that the detectives of Toronto had no honor about them. All that they cared about was to convict a man, whether he was innocent or guilty, when he got into their hands.

His Lordship here interrupted the prisoner's speech, with the remark: "I have already given you too much license in your statement. What I want to know is: "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?"

The prisoner replied that he had nothing further to say and that he was in the hands of the court.

His Lordship, in passing sentence, said: "Your case has given me more difficulty, almost, than all the other cases combined. Not, remember, because of the measure of punishment that should follow upon the commission of the offence of which you have been found guilty, but because of the condition of your health, of which the physician at the jail has spoken to me. The crime you have been found guilty of is not a light one. Society has stamped it as a crime of the deepest dye. You have had the benefit of the best counsel in the land and a fair trial. Of your guilt I have no doubt, and I must, therefore, deal with you as a guilty man. It may be that from your previous record was against you I certainly cannot find anything in your favor. I must sentence you, and leave the Executive to deal with you in consonance with your strength. I do not think I ought to determine upon that point myself. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the Provincial Penitentiary for a period of five years."

Andrews took the sentence, which is generally considered a light one, without any apparent signs of distress. He was then removed in a cab to the jail.

Other Prisoners Sentenced.

John Nagle, the young man who drove Mr. Thomas Crouch's horse away from a store door and attempted to sell it, was sentenced to five years in the Kingston penitentiary. Nagle is a thief with a bad record.

Fred Davis, convicted of burglary at Markham, will keep Nagle company for a similar length of time.

Charles Chockley, who is now serving a one year's term in the Central Prison, was convicted of two further charges, indecent assault and theft. His record is bad and he will qe locked up at Kingston for the next four years.

Thomas D. King, late proprietor of the "Manchester House," York-street, convicted of receiving a stolen horse, met with an unexpected sentence. Judge Rose said he understood that King had served Her Majesty faithfully and honestly in the army and received an honorable discharge. He did not think King was a wilful thief, although lately he had engaged in keeping a place where low people consorted. Judge Rose said he would suspend sentence for the present to give King a chance to become an honest citizen.

Sentence was also suspended in the case of James Pierce, who married Lizzie Chivanigh in Toronto on March 16, 1878, and Ella Amy in Detroit on October 5, 1885. Both women were in court. His Lordship said the objection raised by Mr. Bigelow, prisoner's counsel, that the crown had not made out a case, because the statute said that it should be shown that accused was a British subject, and that he went to the United States with the intention of marrying wife No. 2, would be considered by the full court, and if sustained Pierce would not be called upon for sentence.

George McPherson, convicted of embezzling $250 from his employers, Messrs. McArthur Brothers, lumber dealers, was told by the judge that his past record was good and that he did not think the prisoner was a person who intended to enter upon a life of crime. He would allow him out on his good behavior, and His Lordship expressed the hope that McPherson would not abuse the leniency of the court.

The jury acquitted Walter A. Andrews, charged with perjury in connection with a bill of sale of "Doc." Andrews' effects after the latter's imprisonment. The men are not related in any way.

Poison Found in Andrews' Cell.

The officials at the jail have kept a strict watch on Andrews. It was suspected that he might attempt to make away with himself. A week ago meals prepared outside the prison were prohibited. Yesterday morning a quantity of poison was found in Andrews' cell by the turnkey. The drug was promptly taken away from the old man. Andrews, it is alleged, was a confirmed victim of the morphine habit.

Broom Drill by Pretty Maidens.

Twenty maidens wearing white and red uniforms with jaunty, round forage caps and carrying ribbon-decked brooms musket fashion, delighted a large audience at the Granite Rink last night, the occasion being the annual garden party and strawberry festival of the Church of the Redeemer. The girls went through the gun march and performed military evolutions with strict regard to the rules in the little red book. At the close of each of their two performances they were loudly applauded. The Italian orchestra furnished music. The rink was tastefully decorated and at prettily fitted out booths around the ends and sides of the rink were dispensed refreshments, flowers and fancy articles. The many tables were constantly surrounded and a brisk trade driven. The proceeds go towards the payment of the church debt.

Builders' Laborers' Union.

This union elected officers as follows last night: President, James Nolan; Vice-President, Horace White; Recording Secretary, A. J. Quinn (re-elected); Financial Secretary, C. Chapman (re-elected); Treasurer, P. J. Casey.

O, how I hate to think and say,
"I can't afford it."
While neighbors just across the way
Get one, can hard BE!
My honest soul rejects the thought,
My pride it lurches:
I think, in fact I'm sure, I ought
To make a purchase.
Great camping, picnic and house furnishing depot, 179 Yonge-street. x

IN AND OUT OF POLITICS.

The time gives proof that there are not enough of judges for the Superior Courts of this Province. Chief Justice Cameron and Mr. Justice Rose, who, by the way, are two of the most industrious judges on the bench, have been hard at work at the Summer Assizes since the 14th inst., and only concluded last evening. Besides, a large number of cases had to be postponed. The law business of our Court House is increasing wonderfully. There are so many changes of venue to the County of York that it looks as if Toronto will ultimately be the centre of the entire litigation of the Province. And this is independent of Osgoode Hall.

The Liberals of Lennox will run Mr. D. W. Allison for the House of Commons. Mr. Allison has borne the brunt of several contests down in Lennox. The chances are that Mr. Allison will get there in time.

The Conservatives of Centre Bruce and the Reformers of West Bruce have held conventions. At both gatherings the political horizon was eagerly scanned, but adjournments were made without putting forth candidates for either House. In the West Riding the names of D. E. Cameron, Dr. McKay of Underwood, Dr. Sinclair of Kincardine, Edward Leslie and Reeve John Ballantyne of Huron are mentioned by the Reformers.

By the way, it strikes me that the medical doctors are making a lively scramble for seats in both parliaments. They generally make good legislators.

The Young Liberals convention opens in Montreal this morning. The convention will conclude to-morrow evening with a banquet at the Club National. The gathering promises to be an eventful one. This causes me to enquire: "What is the matter with the Young Conservatives of Canada?" Are they going to allow the old hard heads to do all the political work and talk of the party? Why don't *they* hold a convention and let the country know what they are thinking about? What has become of Bob White of the Montreal Gazette, Mr. McGibbon, jr., of the same city, Mr. James Tilt of Toronto and all the other young fledglings of the Party.

Apropos of the "coffin block," that old and unsightly pile at the confluence of Wellington and Front streets, it is stated on good authority that Mr. George Gooderham has been talking of purchasing the site, and turning it into a pretty little park, filled with fountains, shade trees and comfortable benches. Mr. Gooderham could then look across the street from his great banking-house and see his fellow-citizens enjoy themselves amid the cool breezes that would be wafted up Church-street from the Bay. As Toronto has no downtown park, not even a breathing spot, Mr. Gooderham could not expend a few thousand of his good dollars in a nobler cause.

Speaking of drinking fountains, I don't think there is a more miserable collection of these public conveniences on earth than Toronto possesses. The only ones that lay any claim to respectability or serviceability have been erected by private citizens. A few thousand dollars could be well and truly spent in erecting drinking fountains of modern pattern. ONONDAGA.

PROVIDING FOR THEIR HEIRS.

A Gratuity Scheme Adopted by the Toronto Board of Trade.

About 150 members of the Board of Trade spent yesterday afternoon in discussing the features of the gratuity scheme as prepared by the council.

President Darling read the report and made explanations. The system of gratuity is not compulsory on present members of the board, but will be on all joining hereafter. The sum of $5 will be levied to start the fund, after which a call for $3 will be made on each death. Not more than $10 can be levied on one person during the year. The amount paid at death will be $1000 for the first year, increasing $100 yearly until the twenty-first year, when the amount paid will be $3000. The gratuity goes to the direct heirs-at-law, and cannot be made attachable in any way. It is expected that the receipts for the first year will be $2700, which, after the death rate of $1000 has been paid, will leave $1700 to go towards a rest fund. This rest fund, at the end