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the letter of resignation of City Treasur.r. Hurman, in acceptance of it by the Executive Committee, the appointment of Assistant City Treasurer R. T. Coady to the position, the promotion of Cashier John Patterson, and the recommendation that the retiring Chamberlain be given an annuity of \$2000.

Aid. Gibbs was the first to speak to the report. "I regret, Mr. Chairman," said he, "to take the stand I am about to take. I have known Mr. Harman for many years and have highly respected him, but at the same time I do not lelieve in spending the people's money in this fashion. He has had a good salary, and no doubt has laid by something for a rainy day.

time I do not think that they ought to do it.

I will vote against giving Mr. Harman or any other official a bonus or pension under any oir cumstances. I have always opposed anything of the kind and will be consistent."

Ald. Frankland answered Ald. Galbraith, declared his willingness to support the report and said many kind things about Mr. Harman. Ald. Baxter followed in the same line. Ald. Hallsm declared that the principle was wrong, but he would support the report Ald. Shaw, McMillan and Boustead were warmly is favor of the annuity.

Ald Olith, resolving again to his motion.

ed on Mr. Coady, and the latter, who was

In Council a lively breeze sprung up between Ald, Boustead and Gillespie as Ald, Gibbs was again pressing his amendment. Ald, Gibbs dropped some insinuations about the financia management of the city's money in 1887, and Ald, Gillespie defended his assertions. This Ald. Gillespie derended his assertions. All brought the latter into a wordy contest with Ald. Boustead, and it was not until the Mayor had deleared both out of order several times

that peace was restored.

The Gibbs amendment was then put lost on this division: braith, Gibbs, Hill, Macdonald, Ritchie, St. Leger-S.
Noys-Baxter, Boustead, Carlyle (St. Thos.), Denison, Dodds, Frankland, Gilbert, Gillespie, Harvie, Hewitt, Irwin, Johnston, Maughan, Macdougali, McMillan, Morrison, Pells, Roaf, Shaw, Swatt, Verral, Woods—23, The reports of the standing committees

were then rushed through.

The Council adjourned at 10.45, the earlies on record for a couple of years.

Succeed the Late W. A. Fester.
The Senate of the University of Toron continued in session last night, having adjourned over from Friday. Present: Messrs. Mulcok, Wilson, Clarke, Willmott, Loudon Galbraith, Ellis, Richardson and Baker. The course for the honor department of political accesses in the faculty of arts and the new dealer, were burned to-night. Loss \$125,000. science in the faculty of arts and the new curriculum in the faculty of law were passed, Mr. T. D. Craig, B. A., M. P. P., was un-animously elected a member of the Senate in animously elected a member of the Sen the place of the late Mr. W. A. Foster. A feature of the honor department of politi-

Union and the several States. They will be expected to acquaint themselves with the chief documents and decisions bearing on the subject, and to give special attention to the following: Articles of capitulation, 1760; Royal Preolamation under the Treaty of Paris, 1763; Quebec Act. 1774; Constitutional Act, 1794, together with Act of Province of Canada, 1793; Lord Durham's Report, 1839; The Union Act. 1840; Resolutions of Quebec Conference, 1864; British North America Act, 1867, and amending acts.

Among the Canadian text books are:
Bourinot's and Watson's "Constitutional
Histories of Canada"; Taschereau's "Criminal
Statutes of Canada"; "O'Sullivan's "Government of Canada," and Todd's "Parliamentary
Government in the British Colonies."

Ald. Boustead, as chairman of the Water works Committee, raised a little inactory breeze at the Council last night. toductory preeze at the count, amounting t come hundreds of dollars, being the expenses of a trip to Lake Simcoe by Experts Hering and Grey in connection with the gravitation scheme. He wanted to know by what right Assistant Engineer Macdougall had piloted them out there, and saddled the cost on the committee. If the committee had to pay the bill it or its charman should have had some-thing to say in the matter. He had refused to sign the bill when presented to him because he held that the outlay was illegal. Ald. Hallam and Ritchie backed up Ald. Boustead, while Ald. McMillan and Denison defended the official. The discussion dropped after some emphatic talk.

Mr. J. A. Worrell has written to Mayor by the night express on the engine of which he Clarke explaining the cause of the delay in the Drill Shed arbitration. He states that bas entered an action against the Grand Trunk at the Foreign Office to-day, with reference, it is supposed, to the Parnell charges. house through a sore foot caused by a cut, and antil he is able to come down the other arbi-

THE EX-CITY CHAMBERLAIN TO DRAW \$2000 PER YEAR.

A Drill Instructor Charged With Assault—Terrible Mistake of a Bruggist.

HAMILTON, Nov. & —Thomas Renwick, a well known insurance man, awakened his wife about to clock this morningiby his struggles and exclamations. Mrs. Renwick immediately alarmed the household, but by the time her father reached the bedside Mr. Renwick was dead. The physicians attribute his death to apoplexy.

The father of the young man referred to above is David Hay of Eramosa, up in the County of Wellington. Frank's brother, Frederick, works for the Toronto Electric Light Company. Young Day lived in this city for a short time in the early part of this year and then moved to Grand Crossing, Mich., and thence to Chicago. L. C. Smith of the High School, Oshawa, is his brother-in-law. At one time the young man was a member of "A" Battery, Quebec. It is understood the remains will be brought to Canada for interment.

FIRE AT MONTREAL.

Sash and Door Factory Completely Be-MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- Fire broke out in Joseph Paquette's sash and door factory and planing mill at the corner of Lacroix and Perfor three hours and the building was completely destroyed. Mr. Paquette estimates his loss at by \$70,000 wish no insurance.

Fire at Windsor. WINDSOR, Nov. 5. - Cross' soap factory took fire at an early hour Sunday morning. The The Council adjourned at 10.45, the earliest on record for a couple of years.

THE.NEW SENATOR FROM PORT MOPE

Themas Dixen Craig. B.A., M.P.P., Will succeed the Late W. A. Fester.

A Big Binze at Macon. Macon, Ga., Nov. 5.—The oil and paint store of T. C. Burke, adjoining stores of Musbourn, Van Siekle & Tyndall, hardware

The Fate of the Pigeon. PICKERING, Nov. 5.-Mr. Wm. Gold shot in Pickering township about three weeks ago a handsome pigeon which was in the company of some wild pigeons. On the under side of its wing is stamped, apparently by a rubber stamp and with the customary ink: 'Geo. Jupp, Buffalo, N. Y.'' There is a patch of color (presumably marking ink) on its right shoulder. The bird has been stuffed, and is at present at the Gordon House. No doubt it crossed the line free of duty, which it was not accustomed to pay on the air line which is took

None But Themselves to Blame. LOCKHAVEN, "Pa., Nov. 5.—An inquest was held this afternoon on the bodies of the seventeen victims of the Kettle Creek mine explosion. The testmony of the witnesses shows that dynamite caused the explosion, but no blame attaches to any one except the miners themselves. The scene at the mine was heartrending when the coroner and jury resched the place. The mines were but recently opened and are located in a desolate spot near the town of Renevo. Several of the bodies will be buried there to-morrow, and others will be sent to different points for interment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- A five-story building forming part of the Chicago Sugar Refining Company's establishment was wrecked to Company's establishment was wrecked to-night by an explosion in the starch drying rooms. One man, Magnus Hammel, was fatally injured. Loss \$15,000. TRINIDAD, Col., Nov. 5.—A terrible ex-plosion occurred at the Starkville coal mues at 5 o'clock this morning. Two miners were killed and the mine badly wrecked.

Sued the G.T.E. for \$5000. SARNIA, Nov. 5.—The widow of Wm. Baby, an old Sarnia boy who was killed on the

STUTTGART, Nov. 5 .- The President of the

OF GLORIOUS INKERMAN

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rehearsed their virtues last night.

A word must be said for Ald Baxter's account of his captainty of No. 2 of West
Toronto Royal Invincibles and his heroic
deeds at the time of the Fenian raid. The

Cards of Merit at St. Michael's School. The following received cards of merit for heard appeals in the matter of the St. Law-good conduct and close attention to studies rence Ward assessments, yesterday. There during October; Excellent-J. Harnett, L. Giroux. Good-E. Mahoney, E. Duggan, J. Foley, B. Terry, A. Short, J. McCarthy, F.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Such turbuler crowds gathered in front of the Republican and Democratic State headquarters to-night about 9 o'clock, shouting wildly for Cleveland and Harrison and berating each other that officers were ordered out, and the street was cleared to prevent a riot.

Already the police have ready for use more than 500 warrants for persons who have illegally registered. The men will be arrested if they attempt to vote. cleared to prevent a riot.

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Powder Mill Explesion.

Portland, Me., Nov. 5.—About 11.30 this renoon a terrible explosion was heard at South Windham. It was soon learned that the powder mills at Gambo, two miles distant, had blown up. Only two men were in the mills at the time, and both of them were terribly mangled and fatally hurt.

Drowned in a Well. CORNWALL, Nov. 5 .- A lad named Leduc aged 7 years, was drowned in a well on his father's property here last evening. The young lad was sent out in search of his father The evening was very dark, and it is sup-posed he did not observe the well and fell into

From Fever-Infected Cities. DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 5.—Four new cases rellow fever were reported to-day. FERNANDINA, Fla., Nov. 5.-Nine new co f yellow fever yesterday, no deaths. The Editor and the Premier.

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—The Opposition has unani-

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1888. THE NEW WEST END ORANGE HALL.

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The Orangemen of the West End were ingular and their Friends Have a Gala Sight at the Albies—Tales of Merrid war Teld Around the Festive Beard.

Her Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans Society" last evening duly honored a memorable day, the 34th anniversary of the Battle of Inkerman. These warriors on land and sea, with a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than an excellent and red room, the other than an excellent and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room, the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room the other than a number of friends discontinuous and red room of the

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expeditions. The navabrigade received to meed of acknowledgment from the old tars present.

"To the Memory of Our Fallen Comrades" was drunk un solemn silence; and justice was then done to "The Union of the British Empire and Her Cologies" by Mr. W. Morton and House of the Memory of Our Fallen Comrades of Canadas of Our Fallen Comrades of Canadas of Our Fallen Comrades of Ou

Chairman Baxter and his court of aldermen were 120 appeals, and reductions aggregating \$28,000 were made. Ald. Baxter, be ing his seat, was congratulated by his fellow-aldermen on the triumphant manner in which he had passed through Saturday's ordeal. St.

Stephen's ward will be taken up to-day. She Stole in Order to Leave Her Husband Mrs. Eliza Fitzpatrick is a woman who resides at 158 King-street west with her husband, with whom, however, she says she cannot live any longer. She has taken a strange way to procure a separation. Yesterday she visited Police Headquarters and gave herself into

Price of Flour in Hamilton. A Hamilton paper reports that the people of that city are buying comparatively little flour now, owing to its high price, and are living to a great extent on oatmeal and potatoes. With plenty of Toronto oatmeal to sustain the inner man and E. A. Levisn's beautiful neckwear to decorate the outer man Hamiltonians should indeed feel happy.

To Fix up the Subway. Ald. Carlyle (St. And.) and Woods have succeeded in securing another step towards placing the Queen-street subway in some kind of a decent shape. At last night's meeting of the City Council they fathered a motion that the Board of Works take immediate steps to make the subway passable for passengers and vehicles. It was carried.

Ald. Irwin, seconded by Ald. Boustead, moved in the Council last night that the free use of the Pavilion be granted on the evening of Nov. 13 for the parade of the Royal Grenadiers. The motion was carried unanimously. The ladies of Toronto will present the region best value in Canada. Double heels and seamless—a beautiful soft and pliable article, to be had only at 65 King street west. Arators will have to rest.

The World learned last evening that Mr.

Shirth's condition was somewhat critical, as it was feared blood-poisoning was intervening.

Struttgart, Nov. 5.—The President of the Wienna, Nov. 5.—The Opposition has unanimously.

The motion was carried unanimously.

The ladies of Toronto will present the regiment with a stand of colors on the occasion.

THE INTER-CLUB DEBATE.

Design in this city has been working for five | Co. years and has by dint of hard work succeeded in placing itself on a good foundation. Its aims, as told a World reporter yesterday by

Carpets on credit.

City Council last night:

I hereby certify that I have been in attendance on Miss Elizabeth Hughes for the past week in consequence of erysipelas having attacked her arm where she had been vaccinated; that she has been unable to work and will not be able to do any work for the next tendary. Her system will not entirely recover from the effects for the next three months, and her arm will be permanently disfigured. I believe it was all caused by the vaccination. The Allen Sale.

The first auction sale at C. & J. Allen's, King-street west, took place yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the clite of the city. Goods were sold very cheap. Sale again to-day at 3 and 8 p.m. The Prittle Arbitration. Judge Morgan resumed the Prittle w. Toron to arbitration at noon yesterday. The ques-tion of valuation of the property in question

was gone into and Assistant City Engines Joseph Meadows and ex-Ald, Edward Galle, were examined. Half a dozen witnesses ar yet to be examined. 108 Queen east is the pince to buy Japan eso goods. Away under nuction prices. 246 Meart Trouble Killed Her. A woman named Mrs. Hubey, living at Salter-street, over the Don, died suddenly

midnight on Sunday. It was thought that are inquest was desirable and Coroner Duncar accordingly held one last night. The evidence showed that Mrs. Hubey had died of heart trouble. Queen City Fire Insurance Company, Established 1871. The only stock fire insur-ance company that divides the profits with its policy holders. Has more surplus assets to the amount at risk than any other purely stock fire

Tillie White in Court. Tillie White, the girl who is charged wi stealing a quantity of jewelry from the boarders at No. 116 Peter-street while they danced away the hours of Hallowe'en, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday. She was r manded for a week for examination.

Cut-threat prices in Japanese goods, 108 Queen east. Inspection invited. Jenkins, direct importer. 246

Mikado Japanese Store, 108 Queen east, doors east of Jarvis. Cheapest (earth)

TOPICS FROM THE CAPITAL

MR. JUSTICE PATTERSON TO BE

gular Army to Report on Nov. 25.—The Reported Indian Fight Discredited.— Lord Sackville-West to Visit Stanley,

Sir Hector Langevin leaves for Montreal to-morrow afternoon to take part in the annual trip of the Montreal Harbor Commissioners on Wednesday. He will go on to Quebec for a few days.

There was a meeting of Council to-day, but Sir John being in Kingston on account of the illness of his sister, only routine business was was transacted.

Japanese Goods. 168 Queen east. 3 door tast of Jarvis. Jenkins, direct importer. GLADSTONE AT BIRMINGHAM.

The Fisheries Question and the Sackville Incident Discussed.

Birmingham, Nov. 5.—Mr. Gladstone ar ived here to-day. The city was en fete in his honor. Mr. Gladstone will remain in Bir-mingham most of the week and will make several speeches. He was driven to the Town Hall in a carriage drawn by four horses. A great crowd awaited him and numerous deputations presented him with address

Gladstone, in a speech, said the addresses fully recognized the fact that the Irish question was really the English, Scotch and Welsh question, and that until the question was settled the country could know neither solid peace nor effectual progress.

He said that all efforts to solve the fisheries question with the United States had been egregious failures. The Liberals did not wish to increase the difficulty of settling the matter in dispute, but they were desirous by a judicious choice of persons and the suggestion of measures that the question should be settled in a manner tending to draw both countries

of measures that the question should be settled in a manner tending to draw both countries into closer relations.

The Sackville incident, he said, was extremely unfortunate. It had resulted in the infliction of a serious slight and disparagement upon England. He hoped the matter was susceptible of satisfactory explanation. The incident ought to serve to moderate a little the spirit of vaunting and bragging which is in vogue among Tories.

Just received, Yokohama drapes, embroidered on both sides alike, vitrage muslins, and another shipment of embroidered window shades, all for window decoration, by W. A. Murray &

Purely Imaginative.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 5.—Captain Healy of the steam revenue cutter Bear was a visitor by invitation at the Board of Trade rooms to-day. He made an address on the rooms to-day. He made an address on the Arctic Ocean, its winds, currents, ice packs and soanty means of living, open to wrecked crews who might escape to the shore. He said that when the alarming reports were circulated to the effect that thirteen whalers had been looked in the ice in September le gave them no credence whatever, and that the statements with respect to expeditions being fitted out at the Fox Islands and at San Francisco for their relief were purely imaginations. cisco for their relief were purely imagina-

Digging for a Treasure.
Offawa, Nov. 5.—There is a peculiar kind of excitement existing in the fourth range of the township of Hull just now. A farmer there named Charley Pink owns a farm. A week or so ago a brother of his named John returned from the States. While there he had consulted a clairvoyant, who told him that in his brother Charley's farm were buried three crockfuls of gold and named a cellar of an old house knocked down where the treasure lay hidden. One crock has been found, so the students. Fencing is probably story goes, and the search still continues. story goes, and the search still continues.

Russell's selling off, 9 King West. 246 Kehoe to be Hanged. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 5 .- Jack Kehoe was found guilty of the murder of Thomas Don nelly this afternoon, and sentenced to be hang-

ed on Dec. 14. No Time Like the Present.

Don's wast until the cold chilly winds of December clean out the fur stores of all their choice articles, but buy now when the stocks are all full. You will be better suited and get better value. Dineen on the corner of King and Youge-streets invites the ladies to see a lot of very handsome bear skin and lynx boas and muffs that he has just finished, perfection every way; handsome plucked beaver capes, with ball trimmings, have just recently been added to his stock; seal mantles, seal dolmans and short seal jackets and muffs are articles of superior quality and finish and should he looked at by those wanting to buy; otter, beaver, and seal large storm collars adapted to any jacket are just the thing for the very cold weather. They have them also in every kind of fur from \$4 to \$12, all goods in Dineen's establishment will be found good value. No Time Like the Present.

The Bank of Mamilton. Every effort is being made to have the branch of this bank, to be opened at No. 22 King-street west (Mauning Arcade), ready for business on the 15th inst. Mr. Buchan says the delay has been unavoidable though much

The Central's New Solicitor It is on the cards, and it is generally though to be correct, that Hon. S. H. Blake, Q. C., will succeed the late W. A. Foster, Q. C., as liquidators to look after their law business. Visitors' expenses paid by taking advantage of the great tea sale now going on at Brazill & Co.'s, market grocus, corner of king and Jarvis-streets. 10 lbs. sea and gowards at wholessie prices. Also & call is solicited at their vanits, 165 king east, where the choicest brands of the whitely, wine, &c. are selling at the

TORONTO UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS. The mild November winds of Indian sumn

are sweeping around the corners and whistlin ver the tops of the many turrets and chin neys, which have stood like sentinels overlook ing for more than a quarter of a century the noble pile of buildings where centres the educational intelligence of the Province of Ontario. The swallows, which last spring twittered about the grand old Norman tower,

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graduates, second-rate graduates, from the colleges about Oxford and Cambridge are glad to come out here for small salaries, simply because they are second-rate men, and to use a vulgar phrase, are hard up. Why not give our own Canadian graduates a chance? Has not the University turned out a man who could fill the chair as well as a second-rate graduate of an Eaglish University? We think so.

The applicants for the chair of English whe seem to have any claim to it are D. R. Keys, B.A., the present lecturer in English; Wm. Houston, M.A.; and John Seath, inspector of high schools, The struggle will probably be between these three nuless Dr. Wilson as B.A., the present lecturer in English; Wm. Houston, M.A.; and John Seath, inspector of high schools. The struggle will probably be between these three unless Dr. Wilson, as some of the applicants think, is in favor of

going again across the ocean. Who is the friend of all that race, That know just where's their proper place. And do not lack in proper grace?

Who, when a humble scribe aspired To reach a goal that he desired. Him with both feet then quickly fired?

Who looks askance with envious eye At all Canucks who dare apply
For any "sit" which seems too high?
Sir Daniel, And who, when questioned as to how

He will avoid another row, Exclaims, "Ye cannot enter now" Sir Daniel.

and by other high authorities of Oxford and Cambridge.

On the appointment to every vacant chair depends the intellectual development of a whole generation in the department which it represents; and the cry that would narrow the choice to the graduates of a single University, or the natives of a Province, is alike Mort-sighted and contemptible.

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With such teachers as our guides, we shall be able to rise above that mere professional training which is the bane of scholastic study, and dwarfs our best simulating the same of scholastic study, and dwarfs our best simulating the study of the same of scholastic study, and dwarfs our best simulating the study of the same shigher education. Our colleges must of retailing certain kinds of knowledge as wares available for professional advancement in life. Universities no longer monopolize the functions exclusively theirs in earlier centuries.

We want neither pedants nor scholastic drudges, but leaders of thought, men of refined culture and lofty aim, who will speak with authority, and whose personal influence will accombish even more than their lectures in the development of a high standard.

We are pleased to see that a meeting of graduates and under-graduates has been called to consider the question of a gymnasium. Last were going to take the matter in charge, but now it appears that the graduates and under CHRIS. AND THE COLLECTORSHIP. graduates will have to subscribe to the erection of a gymnasium, if one be desired.

What the authorities should do is to build

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as well as be enabled to sleep easier.

as well as much trouble in keeping on the access at nights.

Mr. Garland.

For the past thirteen months Nicholas Garland has manipulated with great satisfaction to the estate the business of Simpson and Simpson. He has within the last week sold the stock at a good figure, and Suckling, Cassidy & Co., the acutioneers, have taken over the lease of the building, corner Yonge and Melindastreet stings of world passed along Melindastreet stings of world passed along Melindastreet stings of saness was noticed over the features usually so complacent as N. G. superintended the load uning on hay ricks of the last remnanted the second worth of fixtures.

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PRICE ONE CENT THE CROSSING EMBROGLIO.

NO LONGER ABSORBING ATTENTION

IN MANITOBA. The Criminal Lines State Coming to the Front Again—The Manitoba Central Solicitor Contributes as Affidavit to the Literature of the Subject.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The brig Richard T. Green, Capt. Patrick, arrived here to-day from St. Marc, Hayti. She reports that on Oct. 18, when off St. Marc, she was ordered to heave to by a Haytian man-of-war, whose armed officers and men came on board three times, taking the ship's register and all her papers and threatening to take het to Port-au-Prince as a prize. After detaining them some time the papers were returned and the vessel allowed to proceed.

A Vote Lost for Belva. Supreme court Chambers this morning hear

The Smallpox in Sarnia. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Surgeon Farnus eports to the Marine Hospital, Port Huron, that he has investigated the outbreak of small-pox at Sarnia, Canada, and finds three cases, perfectly isolated, with a strict quarantine

Hexie Thempsen Must Pay.

Boston, Nov. 5.—Judge Mason, of the Superior Court, to-day gave his decision in the case of Mira Beals v. Dr. Augustus Thompson, refusing to set aside the verdict of \$30,000 for alienating her husband's affections, which was given a few days ago.

Call in at Wheeler & Bain's, King-street east, where you will see the largest assert-ment of stoves in the city. The Red of Mars.
Military red is to be the fashionable color i

te. Name. Reported at. From.
5.—State of Georgia Ginsgow. New York
— Holland London. "
— Spain Queeustown. "
— Elibe Southampton ...Glasgow....New York. The Allan steamship Gredan, from Montreal arrived out on Monday morning and landed her 452 oxen and 64 sheep in good order and

We do not know how much truth there is for it, but we hear the name of our old friend Bunting mentioned with the vacant collectorship of Toron-What the authorities should do is to build the gymnasium on their own land out of their own funds and then put it in the hands of a committee who would run it by means of fees.

In this war, we think, the building could be maintained and money saved, otherwise it will take a long time to raise \$10,000, especially as it those who possess most are the least likely to subscribe to a purpose of this kind.

It seems strange that no attempt has ever been made to establish a fencing club amongst the students. Fencing is probably next to walking the best exercise for a man of sedentary pursuits, and we hope before long to hear that is club has been established for the cultivation of this healthful pastime.

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We should like to see Chris. installed. He has fought a losing game and is, ff not deserving of consideration from Sir John, at any rate tired and west. He is now both sore of head and sore of foot. Of course it may be urged that Chris. organized a conspiracy to overthrow the Mowat Government in Ontario and afterwards attempted by what we have heard called treachery to overthrow sir John Macdonald at Ottawa, and that still later turned traitor on Can, and attempted to deliver, her over to washing to make the students. Fencing is probably next to walking the best exercise for a man of sedentary pursuits, and we hope before long to hear that the said as an excuse for his going to Washington, that Mr. Mowat could not take him up once he had

was much sinned against as sinning? This much can be said as an excuse for his going to Washington, that it allow has been established for the cultivation of this healthful pastime.

There are vague rumors about the ultimate success of confederation. It is believed that another strong effort is being made to retain the Victoria College at Cobourg, and it is to be sineerely trusted that no such lamentable issue is at hand. So much has been accomplished and so much behefit would be derived by Victoria's removal that it is difficult to understand the rumors afloat. One thing is certain, that Totician will find she will have hard work to get on without Toronto.

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The School of Science is shortly to be overhauled and rejuvenated. Prof. Galbraith has obtained one assistant, and soon hopes to be in a position to have additional aid; as well as the position to have additional aid; as well as the follows a position to have additional aid; as well as the first purchase of considering the found of the proposition of the prop