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SATURDAY, MORNING, FEB. 23, 1884.

The License Laws. getting ready to enforce the McCarthy law on March 1. They are now receiving applications for licenses, and it is their intention to grant them without regard to the action of the provincial commi If the municipal council passed a by-law before March 1, reducing the number of bound to carry it out; but the commission ers have no authority to comply with a bylaw like that to be voted on on Monday, which proposes to take away the licenses from the groceries and give them to liquor stores. So that they will go to work and license what groceries they may see fit, even if the vote of Monday succeeds and a

The muddle is just beginning, but on March I there will be a decided clashing of authorities. Instead of trying to carry a by-law which will prove abortive the temperance party ought to unite in securing a lecision on the question as to where the power controlling the liquor traffic lies, in the provincial authorities or in the dominion. As the Monetary Times puts it : If we are, meanwhile, to have two licensing authorities at work we shall have a double supply of taverns. The question of jurisdic-tion ought to be settled at the earliest possible

It is surely much better to settle the question of authority and do away with a double system of taverns and licensed grocers than to be spending useless energy over a by-law that will have no effect.

Toronto's Railway Boom.

The fourth and last of the big bridges on the Ontario & Quebec, just east of Toronto, was completed yesterday and a train tugged over it. The five miles of track between the Don and Agincourt will be laid in a few days, and then less than thirty miles between Toronto and Ottawa remain to be put down, and work on this will be carried on from four or more points at the same time. Before May the entire track will be laid.

The agreement between the Ontario & stations at Yorkville, at the city hall and the foot of York street.

Toronto will also become the headquarters of the Ontario and Quebec, part of a great through line, in direct opposition to the Grand Trunk.

The Northern still remains independent. and if it can be kept independent it ought to be extended at both ends, one end to the Suspension Bridges, the other to the Ontario and Pacific junction. If the Northern cannot build the extension from Toronto to the Niagara, it is likely that the Ontario and Quebec will. For if we have competition to the Bridges, we have the port of New York as well as the St. Lawrence at our disposal, and we will have cheapen

The Jug and Bottle Department. We would like to ask the clergymen and

others who are supporting the bylaw of Monday if they have looked into this, namely, that the result of the bylaw (if it is ever put into effect) will not reduce the number of places where liquor is sold, and every tavern will forthwith open "a jug and bottle department," as some of those now in existence are styled. They are, we unhesitatingly say, the worst form of the intemperance evil existing in our midst to-day. We ask some of our enthusiastic ministers to go and opening into a smaller door, which protects a covered way up to the bar, where trance this covered passage is dispensed with, and a hole in the wall is made through which the women and children shove their pop bottles and their jugs. The writer saw ten customers come to one of these openings in less than half an hour. The licensed groceries are on the con-

trary, and as a rule, conducted by men who are careful to abide by the law. They are in every way superior to the taverns with their jug and bottle departments, and the unlicensed groggeries that will spring into existence by hundreds if the present system is changed.

Every voter who is anxious to promote temperance and to secure the best regulalations of a tolerated evil ought to have no hesitation in opposing the by-law of Mon-

If Prince Bismarck were not looking for an opportunity to express his thorough contempt for the American Republic and his hatred of all liberal ideas in political government, he would have passed over in silence the comparatively unimportant resolution of the house of representatives cencerning the death of Dr. Lasker. The chancellor's explanation, as made in a com-

ngton, is that the res pressed an opinion regarding the effect and object of Lasker's political activity which he (Bismarck) could not accept. The resolution declared that Lasker's services "materially advanced the social, political and economical condition" of the German people. Bismarck declares that this was not true of Herr Lasker, consequently he returns the resolution. The act is that of an ill-mannered absolutist who seeks an oc pasion to advertise his dislike of everything emanating from a popular government. The resolution was kindly meant. It was not a matter of great moment, and its return is a bit of superflous impertinence which Americans can regard with un-

ruffled composure. Sir John Macdonald is an old man. The unexpired term of the present parliament must about see the end of his usefulness The best judges do not take much stock in the chances of the conservative party within its present lines, after the retirenent of the premier. If he had turned a deaf ear to the Quebec cormorants, and if he had the nerve to take a stand on the C. P. R. resolutions he would have carried them in spite of the Frenchmen, and have gone down to history with a brighter name and fame. He has missed a glorious opportun-

Nobody can doubt that Mr. Laidlaw's demand for a board of commissioners to regulate railway charges should be granted. At present business is hampered by the capricious and differential preferences shown by the Grand Trunk. The last instance to hand is one that we heard a drover complaining of yesterday. The Grand Trunk railway charge\$19 for a carof cattle from Woodstock to Toronto-90 miles. They charge \$16 for a car of cattle from by-law based on it is passed by the city | London to Woodstock-28 miles. A board of railway commissioners could soon improve the company's arithmetic. At London there is no competition. At Woodstock there is the Credit Valley. And yet we were threatened with Grand Trunk railway monopoly!

selves bigger fools than their parties. The Globe in a brazen way made so straight a bid for the French Canadian members that

It Will Do No Good.

To the Editor of The World. Sir. I am not interested with the grocers or the temperance party concerning the license question, but it appears to me that many of the arguments of the latter are both weak and far fetched. It would certainly be a desirable thing if we could lessen the intemperance which Quebec and the Northern for an entrance | ing the license question, but it appears to to the city water front, it is understood, me that many of the arguments of the lathas been closed. Toronto will then have ter are both weak and far fetched. It abounds in our city, but I think our temperance friends would have struck a more

> I admit that the law tail residency to intemperance by regulating and restricting the sale of intoxicating liquors.
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> Our temperance friends would no doubt Our temperance friends would no doubt reply that that is exactly their reason for desiring to remove the liquor license from the grocery store. But what good end can be attained by taking away a license from one man and giving it to another? The object of the bylaw is to separate the sale of liquors from the sale of groceries; or in who will trade in liquors only.
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> If this is carried will not the people who

now patronize the grocer merely transfer their patronage to the liquor dealer who receives the grocer's license? It is difficult, I think, for any impartial person to see how any good results can ome from such a sche

MODERATION. Blocking St. Patrick Street.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have received from the city com issioner notice that the council intend to construct a cedar block roadway on St. Patrick street between Spadina avenue and women and children enter and go right up Bathurst street. It seems to me that the to the counter without being seen by those in the room. Where there is a side entrance this covered passage is dispensed to the city's money. We have now a good road, a macadamized one of cedar and gravel. It seems absurd to tear up such a good road to put down something that will not last as long. It is the intention of the property owners to petition against such extravagance at our cost. We have just finished paying for the road we have, and we intend to keep it until it is worn out. Toronto, Feb. 21, 1884. W. R.

Licensed Groceries.

Licensed Groceries.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir.: Your correspondent Sobriety in this week's issue has stated that his children will be poisoned by seeing the word the said to apply with equal unfairness to the many boarding-houses which can not thought to the many boarding-houses which can not thought to the many boarding-houses which can not thought they give the said to apply with equal unfairness to the many boarding-houses which can not thought they give the said to apply with equal unfairness to the many boarding-houses which can not thought they give the said to apply with equal unfairness to the many boarding-houses which can not thought they give the said to apply with equal unfairness to the many boarding-houses which can not the said to apply with equal to the said to apply with equal unfairness to the many boarding-houses which can not the said to apply with equal unfairness to the said to apply the sai "brandy" while getting groceries, etc., and suggests injury done thereby. The in doing business necessary for our health

any length that if the writer is telling the truth he is advertising himself as one who has but a hazy idea of the duty of all good citizens—to see the law enforced. The man who will stand by and see whisky sold to children, as he says he did, without informing the proper authorities, is a poor apology for a temperance man, a bad citizen and a worse christian. But to the reinter the strength of the proper such setting on oninion or minion. points. The story not resting on opinion, but being a plain statement of what he says he saw, is either true or false. When I can, I like to give my opponents credit for honesty, but there are times, and this for honesty, but there are times, and this is one of them, when to do so is impossible. I believe a Y. M. C. A. secretary's statement to be utterly intentionally and deliberately untrue, and I make the writer this offer: If he will, over his own signature, name the grocer I will place \$50 in the hands of any responsible man he may name which shall be his for any purpose he may wish when he shall furnish proof of the truth of his story satisfactory to the majority of three men, one to be chosen by im, one by me and the third by the first

this offer or confess himself a cont GEO. S. MICHIE.

A Reply to Mr. Snelling.

To the Editor of the World. SIE: A very characteristic letter appeared in the Telegram over the signature of Richard Snelling. It breathes the reg ulation "Am I not holier than thou?" sentiment without which no teetotal homily would be complete. Mr. Snelling consid-The Globe and Mail are proving them- ers the present bylaw agitation "a question of humanity and of social and domestic policy," but he appears to be haunted by a bid for the French Canadian memoers that so good a party journal as the Montreal Witness had to rebuke it for its wickedness. The Mail on the other hand said in double leads that Mr. Blake had tried to purchase the Frenchmen. In one case the Globe made a corrupt offer, in the other, the Mail an unfounded charge. It all comes to this, that the zeal of these organs carries them beyond the bounds of common honesty or common truth.

England bought 166,000,000 bushels of wheat during the last crop year, but she only took one-third of it from the United States. Our neighbors are gradually being crowded out of the English market.

Consciousness that the pain by a descent to particulars. I must commend his prudence, at 93 reported. Western Canada 50 at 183. CLOSING BOARD.—Federal 139, 10-30 at 139, 3 at 139, 5 at 139, 13 at 139, 10-30 at 139, 3 at 139, 5 at 139, 10-30 at 139, 3 at 139, 5 at 139, 10-30 at 139, 10-30 at 139, 3 at 139, 5 at 139, 10-30 consciousness that the cause he champions is so plain that the wayfaring man, though a professional temperance agitator or special pleading lawyer, cannot fail to

If Mr. Snelling is sincerely desirous cares what return he makes in useful labor for his share of the enormous total which he will find as the result of his calculation. perance friends would have struck a more effectual blow against the evil had they aimed at reducing the number of low dives and saloons, which are a nundred times more productive of harm than the licensed grocery store. Of course every one admits that the root of the evil lies with the class of people who frequent saloons.

It is also equally certain that no statute or bylaw can cure the craving of a poor drunk for his alcoholic stimulant.

I admit that the law can reduce the tendency to intemperance by regulating and since for the will find as the result of his calculation. Mr. Snelling is not at all above insinuating motives. How would he like if I were to call attention to the fact that much of the grist which finds its way to legal mills is grown in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting is so well calculated to multiply? And how would he like if I were to explain the grist which finds its way to legal mills is grown in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in so well calculated to multiply? And how would he like if I were to call attention to the fact that much of the grist which finds its way to legal mills is grown in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such as he is promoting in the brothels and sheebeens which legislation such cognizant, a reason for his present attitude?
When Mr. Snelling talks of "a succession of jeers or of denunciations or of com-

sion of jeers or of denunciations or of com-binations of grocers and liquor dealers vented against our cause," his taste is as bad as his gramma. There has, I am sorry to say, been some jeering indulged in, especially at the St. Andrew's and Shaftesbury hall meetings, but it all came from Mr. Snelling's friends. The rowdy element then present was composed en one man and giving it to another? The object of the bylaw is to separate the sale of liquors from the sale of groceries; or, in other words, to take the license from the grocer and hand it over to somebody else, who will trade in liquors only.

from Mr. Snelling's friends. The lowey element then present was composed en tirely of the supporters of the bylaw. Not an offensive remark, not an unseemly interrepution emanated from its opponents, but the friends of the measure, conscious approach not hear the friends of the measure, conscious ap-parently that their cause would not bear discussion, indulged, without one word of reproof or remonstrance from the minis ters present, in the most unseemly and in-decent, not to say blackguardly conduct, to prevent the opposition speaker being heard. Might I ask Mr. Snelling, and through him the other advocates of the bylaw, whether he really thinks the temperance lambs on those two occasions (with the tacit approval of the ministers and other temp speakers present, be it remembered,) could have behaved worse had they been drunk? Before indulging in any more pharisaical cant, I would advise the teetotalers to teach their bealt they

teach their heelers the virtue of decent be haviour in public.

T. H. GEORGE.

The Jug and Bottle Departments. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I cannot help thinking that much of what has been written in regard to the censes has but little to sustain it, either in others or in the experience of the writers themselves. There is something in the contention that the present system is un-

which can not, though they wish it, secure licenses. The principle of licentiation is reasons for a change as proposed, are so flimsy, that I trust our citizens will vote down this attempt to restrict our freedom of the concomitants of civilization. Personant which one which experience has shown to operate haps almost the only other argument which and comfort. It is well-known that in Great Britain and Ireland, and throughout our dominion, many thousands of the Great Britain and Ireland, and throughout our dominion, many thousands of the properties of staves, boxes, etc., and that London, Dublin and Edinburgh maintain don, fabing to carry wholesome and nutridon, Dublin and Edinburgh maintain flects of ships to carry wholesome and nutriclous porter and ales to every civilized portion of the globe, and many of our own eclonies require to use liquors, etc., owing to the searcity of good water. If the clergy would take up the abuses staring us in our face upon the streets at present, in

and figure representing the Devil's Anetion and museum, they would de more good in preventing the moral sense of youth from pollution and the almost blashenement in the salvation army demand attention also. It is hoped humbug will be put down on Monday by both sobriety and COMMON SENSE.

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1884.

A Challenge to a "Y. M. C. A. Secretary."

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: In the Mail, Globe and News there appears this morning a letter over the signature of a Y. M. C. secretary.

In this letter the writer tells a story of some grocery store in some city where he says he saw liquor sold not only in illegal quantities, but to minors.

In fairness I must ask you to allow me a few words in reply. I will not waste my time nor your space in pointing out at any length that if the writer is telling the truth he is advertising himself as one who has but a hazy idea of the duty of all good citizens—to see the law enforced. The man who will stand by and see whisky sold to children, as he says he did, without informing the moral sense of youth from pollution army demand attention almost blashed to find the moral sense of youth from pollution army demand attention almost blashed to figure stores or worse than anything the "jug and bottle departments," which have already appeared in the city and which will fearfully abound if the bylaw passes. If cases can be cited of the evils sometimes done by licensed groceries, I can cite from personal knowledge as frightful instances regarding liquor stores. The licensed groceries, the salon and tavern keepers into whose hands most of the diverted traffic would go. That the liquor business should not be carried on in connection with other businesses is an opinion the very opposite to that of the temperance reformers of Sweden where recent legislation has indicated another tendancy altogether. If, instead of blindly striking at groceries, the forces of temperance were directed against saloons, and particularly against whisky which causes really all the drunkenness in the c

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Friday, Feb. 22. The boot and shoe trade exhibits no new eatures. Manufacturers are slack and waitng for orders to come in. There has been some shading of values of

white cottons reported in Montreal, which have been placed lower. It is understood that the stockholders of the Oregon Transcontinental company propose to sue the directors individually for the alleged isrepresentations made as to the financial endition of the company.

The Montreal stock market during the week as been more active and generally stronger. Montreal touched the highest point since November last. The advance all round has been chiefly due to manipulation in most instances. Montreal Gas company, however, seems to have advanced on its own merits, helping the rest of the market at the same time. Riche lieu has been another bull favorite.

The dry goods market presents no signs of activity. Some travelers are now in, and ousiness is likely to decrease instead of in

inues quiet, and business developes slowly. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £24, and Northwest Land at 57s 6d.

To-day being Washington's birthday, there are no reports from Chicago and New York.

Toronto Stock Exchange MORNING SALES.—Toronto 10-10 at 177. Federal 10 at 1394, 20-10-10 at 140, 20 at 1404, 10 at 1394, 10-10-30 at 1394, 20-10-10 at 1394. Dominion 20 at 194, 20-20 at 194, 20-30 at 1933. British American 20 at 110. Western Assurance 50 at 108. Dominion Telegraph 8 at 86. Northwest Land Co. 100-20 at 63. Canadian Pacific bonds \$2000 at 934 reported. Western Canada 50 at 183. Manitoba Loan 10 at 160.

CLOSING BOARD.—Federal 1394 to 139; sales 10-10 at 1394, 10-30 at 1394, 3 at 1394. Standard 1144 to 1144; sales 50-50-50 at 1144. Consumers Gas Co., 149 sellers; sales 30 at 1494. Canada Permanent; sales 2 at 217.

Local Markets.

The Farmers' Larket.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small and prices unchanged about 300 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1 to \$1.10 for fall, \$1.11 to \$1.13 for spring, and \$20 to 84c for goose. Barley steady, with sales of 200 bushels at to 68c. About 200 bushels of oats sold at 37c, and peas and rye were nominal at 74c and 62c respectively. Hay in small supply and steady with sales of thirty loads at \$6.50 to \$9 for clover, and at \$10 to \$15 for timothy. Straw firm, with sales of six loads at \$7 to \$8. Hogs unchanged at \$8.10 to \$8.25; quarters of beef at \$5.50 to \$6.50 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8.50 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at 63c to 8c; and lamb at 8c to 93c. Poultry firm; turkeys 13c to 15c per 10; geese 8c to 11c. chickens 60c to 85c: ducks 85c to \$1.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was quiet to-day, and prices unchanged, with the exception of eggs, which are lower. Beef.—roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c. inferior cuts, 7c to 10c; lamb per 1b, 11c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 10c; lamb per 1b, 11c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 10c; lamb per 1b, 11c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast, 10c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls, 22c to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 19c; cooking, 15c to 16c. Lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 26c to 30c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2.50; chickens per pair, 60c to 80c; geese, each, 15c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes per bag, 85c to 90c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$1; onions, peck. chickens per pair, 60 to 80c; geese, each, 75c \$1: ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes per bag, 85c 90c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$1; onions, pec 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 20c to 25c; bee peck, 25c to 30: carrots, peck, 15c to 20c; bear bush. \$1.45 to \$1.50; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the City of Toronto has applied to the Ontario Legislature for an Act, entitled "An Act to empower and authorize the City of Toronto to institute an issue of Corporation Stock for Drainage Works."

The Bill proposes amongst other things:

1. To provide for the issue of \$1,500,000 (if so required) of Irredeemable City Stock for Drainage Works only; the rate of interest not to exceed five per cent, and be fixed by the bylaw authorizing the issue.

2. To limit the taxing power of the City Council to one and a half cents in the dollar on the assessed rateable property of the city for general purposes, instead of two cents, as at present authorized.

3. To limit the borrowing powers of the city to four per cent on the assessed value of all rateable property over \$50,000,000, instead of eight per cent, as authorized by the Consolidation Act of 1879.

4. The Act not to come into effect unless and until sanctioned by the vote of the electors taken as on a bylaw creating a debt.

The above Bill will be considered by the committee on Private Bills in about ten days.

Solicites for Amplicants.

W. G. McWILLIAMS, Solicitor for Applicants. Toronto. 16th February, 1884.

Wednesday, February 27th,

Laying of Twenty Squares of Hardwood Flooring in Stores on King Street. The lowest or any tender not necess

DARLING & CURRY,

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Parliament at the next sitting thereof for an Act to ratify and confirm an agreement made between the Municipality of the Village of Parkdale, the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, the Northern Railway Company of Canada, the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway Company, providing for the building of subways on Queen street and Dufferin street at their intersection, also to ratify and confirm By-law No. 161 of said Village providing for the raising of \$10,000 on the security of debentures of said village.

And to provide for the payment by the Municipality of the City of Toronto of one-sixth of the cost of such subway and other works provided for under such agreement and for other purposes.

J. H. MACDONALD, Sclicitor for the Applicants.

Dated 5th Dec., A.D. 1883.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Goods of Mary Herriot Bate, Deceased. Bate, Deceased.

In pursuance of Section thirty-four, of Chapter one hundred and seven of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Mary Herriot Bate, late of the city of Toronto in the County of York, spinster, deceased, who died on or about the fifth day of February, A. D. 1884, are required to send by post or to deliver to W. B. McMurrich, of the City of Toronto, solicitor for William Thomson, executor of the last will and testament of the said Mary Herriot Bate, deceased, on or before the Nineteenth day of March next, 1884, a statement of their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them; and that after the said date the said executor shall preceded to distribute the assets of the said estator amongst the parties—entitled thereto, having record only to the claims, eaving record only to the claims of the said which he

besided to distribute the assets of the said testator amongst the parties-entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice; and the said executor shall not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by his said solicitor at the time of such distribution. W. B. McMURRICH,

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WHAT IS COING ON

The Glass Ball Tournam at Hamilton-Toronto An Editor Beaten at 1 Wood of London, with de a mile on a bicycle

While sliding down hi three miles a minute a Soudent was killed. The Galveston unknow he Bowery, in two roun The Japanese wrestler Bibby, through an interpr Asiatic style, for \$250 a sid G. H. Beach opened Philadelphia in 9 min. 30

Frank Cobine fifteen oys Plunger Walton will go to in April, taking with him jockey, William Donohue, to in some of the big stake rad Mark Lamb of Newbur Ross, Scotch athlete, wres catch-as-catch-can. Ross

George Smith, a profession now at Springfield, Mass., of man in America 75 to 100 amount of money from \$100 At a chicken dispute near fifteen birds were shown on were ten battles at \$100 eac

stood on the main. Albany To to 2.

To Menry, an Englishm
Murray in a hard glove fight
ter county, New York, Wed
ray was badly used up. H

Canada has 15,000 lacrosse curlers, 4000 snowshoers, 32 2000 football players, 1000 lovol 1000 baseballists, 1000 bicycli given to other sports. So sa States exchange, but you may for pospel. The sport of dog racing at Philadelphia, continues to be lar amusement among certain quaker city. Noah Makinso for a "200 yards dog handic place March 1 and 2, Echo 1

During the winter months entirely suspended at lake N.J. Anglers from Newark a visit the lake and enjoy through the ice, pickerel bein of fish most frequently taken are occasionally caught. A meeting of the Angler's

A meeting of the Angler's the St. Lawrence will be he present month at Utica, N large attendance is expected ciation proposes, in addition the laws against net fishing, energies toward stocking the with black bass. The West end rowing clul als) of Buffalo, now boasts ans) of Bullato, now boasts
100 is the limit. A crew of fing of William Crimmings, W.
George McDonald and Dennis
go into active training soon
represent the club at this sum

The handicap glass ball to Olcott's, Eglinton, commence and promises to be a success. jority of the pigeon shooters find they have not such a dea on glass balls. Mr. J. Bell, when the succession of the pigeon shooters find they have not such a dea on glass balls. rie tournament leads the with a score of 14 out of a will be continued at 10 a.m. t

leave the usual places at 9 a At the meeting of Hamilton interested in the formation of a boxing club last evening I. Mc elected president. A large names of those wishing to be bers was handed in. The madjourned till next week. adjourned till next week, w maining officers will be elect question of procuring a suital the purpose discussed.

George Bubear, says the Lo has now won all his late match ease that it is clear he has i mensely in pace, and his strare of the highest class. Judway in which he rows his oppower is tikely to prove a formida ist to Wallace Ross, who has him ten seconds at the start £200 a side on the March 10. sculler is not a fast starter, but be able to put fifty-five or six tween himself and Ross befo gets off; and, as Bubear is qui stayer as the New Brunsw good match may be anticipate

An Editor Beaten at Bill St. Louis, Feb. 22.—A mar cushion-carrom billiards bets Gallagher, sporting editor of Democrat, and Eugene Carte land for \$500 a side, 40 points, to-night at Baldwin's turf ex was won by Carter by a scot 327. Carter's average was 4 best en record. Gallagher's 3 54-91.

Toronto Coaching Cla To the Sporting Edito SIR: Much interest is taken ject, particularly by members ronto Hunt club, and with fitt ments it ought to be a succe does not follow that becau good rider across country he is take his position in a club of th new country. I would sugge of Mr. Taylor, a well-known the hunt, who, I believe, used to handle the ribbons in grand Toronto, Feb. 22, 1884.

The Toronto Bench Sh The committee held their reg ing yesterday at Messrs. Casse King street east, with Mr. Ca Present-Messrs. H Kirk, Dundas, Massey, Good latt, Tinning, Spooner, Boyle, and Buchan. Mr. Jackson ac tary. The question of holding for colley dogs was then disc for colley dogs was then disc after many suggestions as places, was postponed for furth tion to be procured. The pre and forms of entry were announ tribution to-day, having been permit of the utmost possible special prizes being inserted. number have been received u among the most important dominion of Canada's trophy, a worth \$75, to be assigned to t dogs bred and owned in the do property of one exhibitor; a \$2 sented by Mr. Roger Lambe for setter of any breed, and handag given by Mesers. M. A. Thom Breugh, Cassels, etc. Several