over all expenses, of \$722. Eleven new members were then elected from Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Now York, and other States. During the session in Philadelphia the following mapers were to be read: "Progress of Veterinary Science in the United States," by Professor Liautard; "The Uses of Stimulants in Diseases of Animals," by Dr. A. A. Holcombe; "Sanitary Measures as Applied to Contagnous Diseases of Animals," by Professor Mc-Eachran; "Zymotic Diseases," by Professor Mc-Eachran; "Zymotic Diseases," by Professor Law; "Lameness of Animals," by T. S. Very; "Dosing; or, The Administration of Medicines by Ignorant Persons," by C. P. Lyman; and "Cattle Pathology," by Dr. Lockhart. After the meeting, which was very enthusiastic, adjourned, the members present visited the valuable museum connected with the college, and the entire establishment. This hospital is doing a great and good work. New York, and other Stat a. During the hospital is doing a great and good work. Discased or injured animals are admitted for treatment, at the nominal charge of \$1 a day, which includes the best aid and food. A large - imber of valuable horses have been cured, and several lives saved, during the year, by the superior staff of professionals always present.

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TROTTING AT WOODBINE.

On Saturday last the postponed heat in the 2:85 race from the same day a week before, was trotted at Woodbine. On the front side the track appeared to be in good shape, but along the back stretch it was soft. The attendance at the final was quite limited, being composed mostly of those who were pecuniarity interested in the race. Before the horses scored, the judges announced that all pools and bets on the race were off. Upon this announcement being made, in the absence of " the official," Mr. D. O'Connell mounted the rostrum and invoked speculation on the result of the concluding heat. For the short time at disposal a rushing business was done. The horses were called up, and on the second attempt they got away, with the mare on the lead, St. Patrick second, and Eddie in the rear. Lady Hill kept the front position around the first turn, the gray fellow behind acting badly. Reaching the back stretch, St. Patrick lay behind the mare bett tretting beautifully. Eddie away. mare, both trotting beautifully, Eddie away in the rear. Coming around the turn where the footing was better, the Celtic saint commenced to overhaul her ladyship, and at the 4-pole was on even terms with her. Trotting rapidly around the turn he held his own and striking the straight side he put on more steam, carried the Lady to a break, from which she did not recover; Eddie come skiving along and beat her for second place in the heat, the chestnut walking under the wire winner of the heat and race in 2:35. And thus was concluded the Woodbine Fall Meeting of 1876.

St. Patrick was, to all intents and pur poses, a trotter on Saturday, and no doubt could have stopped the match close to :30 had it been required. Those who laughed at the idea of match between him and York State, rather shifted their foot, and thought Mr. Nowlan's horse that day could have challenged the boot horse in the country for the bad. Over a track suitable for the little hors he could have got down into the twentics for a certainty. He is a very promising yourgster, and has fulfilled his owner's expectations. He was bought for a trotter, and has leveloped faster, we imagine, than Mr. N. atticipated. With luck, he will make his mar: among the good ones, and his owner is to be congratulated in the possession of sucl a valuable horse.

The summary follows :-Woodbine Park. Toronto, Sept 23, 1876.— \$35. Trothing. Open to all horses that nevir bent 2:25. \$300, oo.

O Nowlan's b g St Patrick. 3 1 1 2*1
Wi Hill's blk m Lady Hill 1 4 3 4 3
R James, jr, g g Grey Eddie 2 2 3 8 2
W Mack's b h Wm W. 4 3 4 4 dr
W \(\triangle \) Foster's b m Stayer. dis

Time-2:35, 2:35\, 2:35, 2:40 2:35. First four heats trotted on 16th Sept.

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3ETTING.—Lady Hill \$25 to \$50, St. Patrics \$25, Field \$7 to \$12. After first heat, Lily Hill \$20 to \$50, Field \$5 to \$9. After second heat, Lady Hill \$80, \$70, \$65, Field \$9, \$45, \$35. After the declaring off of femer bets (to-day 23rd) and just before string for the fifth heat, Lady Hill \$15, 1813 60

TROTTING AT OSHAWA.

RACING AT WATFORD.

Watford Fall Races took place on the 20th and 21st inst. The following is a very meomplete summary of the proceedings.

Same Day-3-. Trotting ; 2:40 class.

 De Potte's St. George
 1 1 1

 Baker's Annie Wilkes
 2 2 2

 Ownet's Grey Bird
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Best timo-2:401. Samo Day- 9-. Trotting; green race.

 Owner's Lady Frana
 1 1 1

 Owner's Bay Nellie
 2 2 2

 Owner's Lady Silton
 3 3

Three others also started.

Bost time-3:05. Sept. 21-5-. Trotting, 2:50 class. One other also started. Best time-3:00.

Same Day .- S-Running; mile dash. Two others also started.

Time-1:52. Same Day-3-. Trotting; 2:35 class.

Two otners also started. Best timo-2:411.

RACING AT BRUSSELS.

The first annual meeting of the Lrussels Turf Club was held on the 14th and 15th inst., and was very successful. The followng crude summaries are the only report of tho races received ·--

BRUSSELS, Ont, Sept 13 .- \$. Running. J Miller's Johnnie Logan......Owner's Lady Stanley..... Three others started.

Golden's Larkin...... 1 1 1

Same Day-8-. Running. John Mott's Sleepy Tom...... S McLean's Trifle..... Two others started. Same Day - S -. Trotting.

Three others started.

Same Day-3-. Running. Same Day-\$. Trotung. G Goulding's Gray Bird...... 1 1 1 Jas Hood's Long John...... 2 2 2

TROTTING AT CHATHAM.

MINERAL SPRINGS PARE, Sept. 8-Match \$25. Same Day-Match \$25.

REDUCTION IN TROTTING TIME.

The increase in the average speed of the American trotter, is the subject of almost tedious comment, but we know no way in which it can be more briefly, but cleary, shown, than in the table we print below, giving the number of heats and their average time at all the Summer Meetings at Buffalo, since 1866. Whileany other prominent track would show a similar result, we select Buffalo, because it has been longer in the field than any other as the giver of regular meetings which form proper subjects of comparations. It is true that, in two or three instances, the average speed of a meeting was not ces, the average speed of a meeting was not ces, the average speed of a meeting was not considered upon were \$100 cm.

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SHOOTING AT ST. THOMAS.

Warronn, Sept. 20-\$-. Running, half-

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SHOOTING AT DETROIT, MICH.

On Sept. 14th they had a shoot for the 1 1 1 State Medal, 15 single and 5 double rises 2 2 2 cach, Detroit Gun Chib rales to govern. 3 3 3 Mr. Cook Cousins, of Windsor, Ont., was the winner

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DERS HIS FRIEND.

The well-known pigeon shot Abe Klien man, in a drunken rovelry at a bar-room near Chicago, shot, and probably fatally wounded Charles Creighton, a well-known politician of that city, on the 15th inst. The place is known as Shar g Noyes, and bears a blace is known as Shar g Noyes, and bears a bad reputation. Quito a number of persons were gathered there, and whisky and political discussion ruled supreme. Klienman proposed that Creighton should make a proposed that Creighton should chair; proposed that Creighton should make a speech, he acquiesced, and mounted a chair; being well near drunk, his speech was maudlin, and was received with loud applause. Creighton was a Democrat, and his remarks seemingly gave offence to Klienman, who drew a revolver, pointed it at Creighton; he argued several points in a heated manner. As both had been the firmest friends, no one expected the terrible denouement which was so close at hand. Before anyone realized so close at land. Before anyone realized the situation, Creighton, in response to some bitter taunt of Kienman, struck him in the face, the blow was quickly returned by Kleinman, feeling his victim to the floor, bу quick as a flash he emptied a barrel of his. ing rapidly weak, he was taken hone, and physicians summoned, when he was found to have been probably fatally wounded. Kleinman was arrested the next evening. The victim is 38 years of age, and has a wife and four children. He is a man of consultrable wealth, and has always because the second transfer of the second tran derable wealth, and has always borne a good character.

Amusements.

The Grand Opera House opened the Pall at St. Thomas last week. Eight birds each: the country ovening, the bill being J Miller's John Logan 1 1 Wm. McKay 8 Georgo Mun 6 petite comied a Scrap of Paper and the Wilcox's Little Nell 2 2 W. Fanbrother 5 M. Gilbert 8 petite comedy of a Cup of Tea, in which the Owner's Little Maud 3 E. Langin 7 Dan Campbell 5 stock company appeared. Of the new comBest time—:52. John Farley 5 D. Easterbrook 5 ers Mrs. O. Allen, Miss Lizzio Anderson and ers Mrs. O. Allen, Miss Lizzio Anderson and Messrs. Fitzgerald, Hudson and Rogers created a very favorable impression. Monday evening the theatre was occupied by Rev. H. W. Beecher. On Tuesday, to a large audionce, Mr. Dominick Murray made his appearance, being the first star. The bill was Willy Reilly and his dear Colleen. The main incidents are from the old Irish song of the same title, which have been cleverly woven into a very accoptable drama. It was placed hurdle race, and upon the following day on the stage very nicely, and the various shearrived at Miramont, where she were a fat race and steeplechase. Marray, who gave a fine delineation of the noole-hearted Irish youth. This Friday evening Mr. Murray takes his benefit, when he should have a large house. Sir Randal Roberts is, we believe, the next stellar attractions.

> The Jule Keen and Sallie Adams Combination opened in the Royal Opera House on Monday evening in the well-known drama of Chris and Lona. They do not compare favorably with Messrs. Baker and Farron in

they will present a further instalment of their society plays in which they were so successful on their last visit.

The Holmans are at London this week, The company has been strengthened by the addition of quite a number of new people.

McDowell's Shaughraun Company were at Hamilton four nights this week. They go from there to Chatham.

John Murray's Dramatic Constellation are playing in the Eastern towns of Ontario. Mr. Murray's Rip Van Winkle is highly spoken

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Sir Randal with the Iron Cross, the highes Sir Randal with the Iron cross, the higher distinction that can be conferred upon foreigner. Since the war Sir Randal has been a contributor to the Saturday Review Pall Ma¹¹ Tarette, Globe, Parly Telegra, I otc. and also many of the magazines are he is well known in the pages of the Unit and Land and Water under his normal plants of "The Forester and "Typh Cast."

Horse Males.

A French paper says that a thoroughbres mare called Resine, by Womersley out of Alma, recently travelled in the course of four days in the south of France, 125 miles by rail, 65 miles by road, and wen three races Upon the 18th of last menth she wen a flat race at Flourance, and two days after the was at Targon, where she wen a flat and hurdle race, and upon the following the

Immediately after the race for the Maintary Plate, Mr. D. M. King, who rede Ratster, the winner, had a fit in the weighing-result and within ten minutes of the setture was corpse. He has never previously been affected, and heart disease was the causideath. Mr. King, who was a livery stable keeper at Prisley, was well-known in the saddle at the Scotch meetings, not only in his own neighborhood, but among all class. his own neighborhood, but among all class of Northern racing mun. It is needless to add that his death cast a deep gloom or reflect the day's mesending. the day's proceedings.

favorably with Mosses. Baker and Farron in the same parts, while their support has not been at all strong. The musical abilities of Miss Adams is the leading attraction of the piece. The Cat Glove is underlined.

The Barrett and Davenport Julius Casar Combination will shortly appear at the Royal Opera House.

Mr. McDowell's Shaughraun Company propose returning shortly to this city, when they will present a further instalment of their head, long body, clean, well shaped him and small hoofs. His coat is sleek and all like, being black in color. The animal has attracted much attention throughout the

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE AND HIGHLI

Governor Sprague has trotted his first ra-

since he passed from the hands of his old trainer, Morrill Hagbee, and met with his miliating defeat. Highee parted compan, with the young stallion at Youghk epor and he returned to the West in anything but an enviable frame of mind. He had a nu understanding with Mr. Care about the pay of.

Prof. Fowler, the phrenologist, opens in the City Hall, Kingston, on Oct. 2nd, for three nights.

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