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# TENTH YEAR.

# THE EXPOSITION OPENED

LAFAYETTE, La., May 6 .-- At 6 o'clock this THE UNIDENTIFIED DEAD TO BA A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE IN THE norning the Court House was surrounded by GAY CAPITAL. 25 or 30 armed men. These men in menacing

tones proclaimed that no negro should vote at r Tirard and President Carnot Dethis municipal election. A large number of men with arms were in the unmediate neighliver Addresses-The Diplomats Attend borhood of Court House-square. At the sev " Enofficially " - Hostilities Imminent eral entrances to the square armed men wer posted and negroes were not permitted s enter. At 6,30 Sheriff Brousard offered t That Bayamoyo-The Czar to be Crowned King of Poland.

PARIS, May 6.—President Carnot formally opened the exposition this, afternoon. The President was accompanied to the exposition grounds by the Presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. The party were escorted by a squadron of cavalry. They left the Elysse at 1.30 o'clock and an artillery saluts announced their arrival under the central dome of the exposition building. Presi-dent Carnot ascended a dais that had been PARTS May 6 -President Carnot formally

prected under the dome. He was surrounded the members of the Cabinet and member of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. M. Tirard, the Prime Minister, made an address welcoming the President. He declared that tors concerned in the election outrage at La-fayette. The sheriff thinks the parish authe exhibition exceeded all expectations and fayete. The sheriff thinks the parish au-thorities will be able to suppress the disorder and punish those engaged in the crime. As a precautionary measure the military has been ordered to be ready to move at a moment's notice. The interrupted election will be held at some future day. It is stated that the larger portion of the regulators were non-resi-dents of the town. proved that the French people still preserved all the qualities for which they had been noted. President Carnot in his address referred to the indomitable energy of France in arising from severest trials to fresh industrial triumphs. He afterwards inspected the various departments of the exhibition. All the diplomatic representatives now in

Paris attended the opening coremonies of the Exposition unofficially, although their Governments had declined to permit them their Chairman Fink Describes the Grand Trunk officially to assist in the opening. The gallery of the great building was a garden of Parisian beauty and fine toilets. Mn.e. Oarnot occupied a seat in the centre. President Carnot was greeted with cheers. The at the Fifth-avenue Hotel. Maps of the ruilwas played by an orchestra and road lines throughout the country lay before 

sung by a chorus. Premier Tirard's speech made an excellent nier Tirard's speech made an excellent sion and was loudly applauded. Presi-barnot's speech was delivered with much iness, and it aroused the enthusiasm of semblage. Atterwards the President the machinery us the building by ag an electric button. To were nearly 400,000 people inside and rof the building and they gave a great The exhibitors number 300,000. gight Pais is ablaze with illuminations. incles are permitted in the streets. The the people's. ough the monarchical governments belined to make appropriations for re-ation by exhibits classifier dent Carnot's speech was delivered with much and assemblage. Alterwards the President started the machinery in the building by touching an electric button. There were nearly and the

To-night Paris is ablaze with illuminations. No vshidles are permitted in the streets. The

city is the people's. Although the monarchical governments declined to make appropriations for re-intation by exhibits the exhibits classified ually vastly exceed in scope and interest of all preceding exhibitions. The ty of articles exhibited is st infinite. No one department is com-nor is the catalog of any group ready for have declined variety

aimost innuite. No one department is com-plete nor is the catalog of any group ready for the printer. The total ground surface allotted to exhibitors exceeds. 3,000,000 square feet. The Eiffel tower, which is nearly 1000 feet high, cost \$1,000,000. The observatory of the tower will be used for scientific observations and experiments.

#### A Terrific Thunderstorm PARIS, May 6.-There was a terrific thun erstorm at Boulogne to-day which lasted three hours. Roads were uptorn and many cellars were flooded.

The Motion Was Rejected. LONDON, May 6,-in the House of Commons this evening Llewellyn Atherley Jones (Liberal), moved to adjourn in order to dis-cuss the conviction of Charles Conybeare. The motion was rejected, 250 to 153.

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VIOLENCE AT THE POLLS.

rmed Men Prevent Negroes from Votin

Ten of the "Regulators" Arrested

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.-A dispatch to Governor Nichols from Sheriff Broussard

states the latter has arrested ten of the regula

TOLD ALL HE KNEW

to the U.S. Senate Committee.

by Canadian corporations and capitalists of

American railcoads reassembled this morning

NEW YORK, May 6. - The Senate commit which is to investigate the alleged ownership

# TUESDAY MORNING MAY 7. 1889.

Toronto

DELEGATO TORING TUBBOAY MORNING.

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You see there are plenty of desirable sites near here." "Are the chances of getting carriage by water direct from your works very remote?" the reporter asked. "Well, it is rather indefinite. There is an idea of building a wharf at the Hum-ber where propellors and schooners could come in . It would be a joint stock concern and I myself would have a large in-terest in it. The scheme is very elaborate one, for if we built the wharf we would also erect elevators upon it. It would be valuable for us in a number of ways, and particularly so in that it would enable us to bring scrap iron, of which we use a large quantity, from Eng-land and Germany, either via the St. Lawrence or to New York and up the Erie Canal." Having gleaned so much information The World reporter took his leavo. parted on Saturday, it being the intention of Conlen to take the limited express for this city. Griffith went back to Cass City. He did not see a daily newspaper, but when the Detroit weekly paper reached his household and he read of the accident on the Grand Trunk Railway, be concluded that his cousin was in the wreck and came on here, arriving

There is the section of the read of of

They Come to See What Mr. Mowat is Goin Mr. W. D. Baltour, M.L.A., South Essex, and Messra. H. W. Allon, Essex Centre; Dr. Brion, M.P., Essex Centre; Samuel McGee, Police Magistrate, Morrisburg; Simon Fraser, Denter Magistrate, Morrisburg; Simon Fraser, HERE THE WICKED CEASE TROUBL-ING AND THE WEARY REST.

"GOD'S ACRE" IN OUR MIDS

World.

the Latest Addition to Toronto's Cemete Liberal Association of South Essex; Delos R. Davis, Colchester; Walter Welsh, Reeve, Tilles-A Grand Site for the Northwest Dis tricts-All About Prospect Cemetery-Chat About the Other Burial Grounds. like that ancient Saxon phrase, which calls The burial ground God's Aord. It is just, t consecrates each grave within its walls, And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust —Longfellow.

Toronto is well provided with cemeteries Mount Pleasant and St. Michael's in the orth, the Necropolis, St. James and the Jewish burial ground in the east. These itherto have met all the needs of the city, but so rapid has been the increase of popula tion in the western part of this great city that nconvenience has been felt at the great distance to be traversed to reach "God's Acre" in either north or east. This inconvenience will soon be remedied, the Toronto Barying Grounds Trust having purchased a most eli-

gible site for a large cemetery for the western portion of Toronto and the adjacent districts

Prospect Cemetery" will be its title, and alicitous is its designation. It stands on high ground in the northwest about two miles listant from Mount Pleasant, immediately orth of St. Clair-avenue and Davenport

#### 105 Acres in the Plot.

It has been an open secret in certain quarters for some fime that Assistant Chiefs Davis and Thompson have been looking for promo-tion. Jealousy existed between them, and one at least claims that the other has made strong efforts to supplant him. It was this matter which particularly engaged the attention of the sub-committee yesterday. Chiefs Davis and Thompson had already ox-pended their forces and had nothing more to do but to await the action of the com-mittee. It had been at first intended to send Att. Davis to Dundas-street hall and transfor Chief Graham to Portland-street, giving Mr. Thompson the superintendency of Lombard-street hall. The committee, however, has adjusted matters in this ahape. Chief Ardaph holds tull sway on Lombard-street, but he will not as heretofore be called upon to answer every alarm of fire. His deputy, Chief Graham, will take up his quarters in Portland-street and exercise a general supervision over the central section of the oity. Davis goes to Dundas-street, and will control fire stations, while Thompson states the will exercise the same supervision as Davis does in the west. Another matter which came up for discussion of the sub-committee that his age is against his further successful management of the depurt-ment, and while the members are not oblivious to the merits of his long and faithful service, they believe that a younger man would do better in his place. An anomaly of the present mode of running the fire department is that there are two chiefs: Mr. Adapt is chief of the borgade and Mr. Ashfield is chief of the borgade and Mr. Ashfield is chief of the borgade and Mr. The new ground consists of 105 acres, pur-shased from Mr. William Shields, and locally known as Shields' Farm, Dufferin-street from St. Alban's Ward, which leads directly to St. Clair-avenue, will be the direct thoroughfase to Prospect Cemetery. Carlton Village is a little to the west, and not far is the thriving and improving new municipality of West Toronto Junction. To the north of the thriving and improving new municipality of West Toronto Junction. To the north of the acquired ground are beautiful ravines, with good streams and romantic scenery. The land is undulating where the cemetery will be and nicely wooded. The soil is favor-able for necropolis purposes, being light clay and sandy. Beautiful vews of the surround-ing country, the city of Toronto, the bay, Is-land, and Lake Ontario can here be obtained. That protion of Prospect Cemetery adjoining St. Clair-ascence, to the extent of about 15 acres, will be tastfully laid out as a park. The entrance will be from the avenue, through this little park and by winding roads to the bursal ground proper. This will be a great improvement on the Mount Pleasant plan, where graves and tombstones come quite close to the highroad. There are two very pretty ravines in the ground, the natural beauties of which will be retained, and with tasteful landscape gardening, Prospect Ceme-tery will be a pleasant apot for the visitor of any who care for quiet contemplation or meditations amongst. the tombs.

contemplation of methatistic anticiper in-tombs. The Burial Trust has already possession of the grounds, which will be utilized for inter-ments as soon as all is in readiness. Survey-ors are now at work, and Mr. Earnshaw, landscape gardener, is preparing plans, topographical, for drainage, trae-planting, etc.

etc. The following form the Board of Trustees Warring Kennedy (chairman). Dr. Humphry Ewing Buchan, Daniel E. Thomson, W. B McMurrich, John Harvie, R. Irving Walker John C. Copp, with R. S. F. McMaster a ecretary-tr

"Potter's Field."

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utting Down the Appropriations all Round Walden: Marwood Barrett, President of the -The Mayor to Receive Four Thousand Dollars Per Annum-Where the Cutting

ry West; Geo. A. Morris, ex-Warden Was Mostly Done. Essex; J. C. Shepley, councillor, Gosfield; Robt. Lamarsh, Vice-President Liberal Association, The Executive's meeting yesterday was a ecidedly lively one. Every member was up n arms for his own department, and stontly ought against the sweeping reductions made by the chairman. It was very amusing to see every member ready to fall in with any scheme that would rob his neighbor and watch how he squirmed and twisted when the pruning knife was applied to his own pet

schemes. There were present Chairman Mc-Millan, Ald. Fleming, Roaf, Gilbert, Davies, Booth, Gillespie, Dodds, Vokes, Peter Mac-donald, Crocker, Carlyie (St. Thos.), the Mayor, and City Treasurer Coady, sandwichernment. It is suid that Mr. Balfour can easily carry the constituency either as an independent or a Conservative. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The Sub-Committee Sits in Secret and Makes a Yew Important Transfers. A chief little sub-committee of the Fire and

Yesterday are as follows: Police Department, from \$203,506 to \$197,-506, the reduction to come out of the general expenses \$5000, the pairol service \$2000 and

mounted service \$1000. Public Schools, from \$324,838 to \$305,580, of which \$2258 is taken from general account and \$11,000 transferred to capital account. High Schools, from \$30,424 to \$26,324. Local Board of Health, from \$17,000 to \$10,-

Law expenses, from \$12,000 to \$10,000. Law expenses, 1010,000 to \$9000. Claims for damages, from \$9000 to \$8000. Miscellaneous, from \$25,000 to \$22,500. Committee on Works, from \$168,605 to

\$135,605. Committee on Fire and Gas, ordinary ex-penditure from \$97,182 to \$91,000. gas and electric lights, from \$128,665 to \$120,000. Committee on Property, from \$27,635 to

\$237. Parks and Gardens Committee, from \$60,060 to \$2866, the other expenses to come out of special account. Markets and Health Committee, from \$150,-too we state acc

Committee on Waterworks, from \$129,152 to \$115,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Small off for England. Mr. John Small, M.P., and Mrs. Small left

Toronto, as Well as Jerusalem, Had

Lamarsh, Vice-President Liberal Association, Essex; Clement Mailloux, Vice-President Liberal Association, Essex, and D. W. Camp-bell, Kingsville, arrived at the Walker House. To-day these gentlemen, with the ex-ception of Mr. Baifour, will wait on Mr. Mowat and his colleagues to know what they meant by not giving a grant to the Sandwich Railway. They will give the Government one more chance to aid their rail-way project, and will support their demand for a grant by showing that the Dominion Govern-ment has given \$64,000 towards building the road.

nent has given costor will wait on the Govern-road. The gentlemen who will wait on the Govern-ment have Mr. Balfour's resignation in their hands, and if the Government refuse to give any halp towards building the road they will place the resignation in the hands of the Gov-ernment. It is said that Mr. Balfour can easily carry the constituency either as an Independent

THE MEN FROM ESSEX.

to do About Their Railway.

A quiet little sub-committee of the Fire and A quiet little sub-committee of the Fire and Gas Committee met in one of the small rooms of, the City Hall yesterday afternoon, and though its ostensible object was to discuss the question of fire brigade salaries, it dealt with

subjects of considerably more importance. The c meeting was held with closed doors. Its chair-man was Ald. Vokes, and he was assisted by

man was Ald. Vokes, and he was assisted by Ald. Bell. Swait and Shaw. It has been an open secret in certain quarters

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to \$110,000. In the matter of official salaries that of the Mayor was increased to \$4000 per year on ac-count of the increased duties of the high

Mayor was increased duties of the high count of the increased duties of the high office.
When the charitable grants came up for consideration the items, which totaled \$25,000, were passed without change except in two matters. The Lakeside Convalescent Home for Little Children had its grant increased from \$200 to \$400 after a hard but successful tastle up Ald. Gillespie. Ald. Booth also succeeded in getting \$100 inserted for the Home for Fallen Women conducted by the Sisters of Charity in West Lodgeavenue, St. Alban's Ward. When the General Hospital grant of \$18,000 came up for discussion Ald. Fleming stated that there were numerous complaints of bad treatment by patients going there and the city should be careful.
The reductions total \$189,789, which with \$15,000 added to waterworks revenue makes the taxation 14g mills or the same as last year.

AFTER HIS WIFE WITH REVOLVERS. "Ned" Tyler, an Ex-Bartender, Attempts to

Fire at Ilis Better Half. About 6.30 last evening Edward Tyler, gen-erally known as "Nod," was arrested in front of the Paridale Hotel, St. Alban's Ward with

of the Parkdale Hotel, St. Alban's Ward with a bull dog revolver in each hand, full of bad whisky, and a heart filled with angor and jealousy. His wife was the complainant and the surrounding circupstances briefly as fol-lows: About two years ago Mirs. Parker kept the Parkdale Hotel, with "Med" Tyler as bartender and so well did the employee suit his buxom employer that it was not a great many months before Mrs. Parker became Mrs. The object of a large party of friends went down to Union

north of St. Chair-avenue and Davenport station. It is just outside the three mile radius from the City Hall, and will supply the needs of the extensive and largely populated districts of western and northwestern Toron-to, Parkdale, Carlton Village and West To-

Barrington Traveling in Prison Garb. London, May 6.-Wm.O'Brian and Edward

Marrington, who were released from prison in order that they might give testimony before the Parnell Commission, are on their way to London. Mr. Harrington is attired in the

To Work an Outario Silver Mine. LONDON, May 6 .- The share list for the West Beaver Mining Company, limited, with a capital of £150,000 in £1 shares, opened to a capital of £150,000 in £1 shares, opened to-day. The present issue is £100,000, the object being to acquire and work the West Beaver silver mine in O'Connor township, Ont. Mr. McLure is the British director; Thomas Keefer, Hon: John Bererley Robinson and J. Dawson, M.P., forming the Canadian advis-ory hoard. The wendors are to receive £95,000, £50,000 being shares and £45,000 cash, leaving £55,000 cash, leaving 55,000 for working the mine.

Thirty Hamburg Socialists Arrested. HAMBURG, May 6 .- Thirty persons engaged in selling a Socialist pamphlet here have bee

Hostilities Imminent at Bagamoyo ZANZIBAR, May 6 .- Captain Wissmann force at Bagamoyo numbers 900 men. Active

tilities are imminent. Alexander King of Poland. LONDON, May 6. The Correspondence de l'Est has information that the Czar will shortly be crowned King of Poland.

Fatal Labor Riots. BERLIN, May 6 .- The strike of miners in Westphalia is spreading. During labor riot to-day in Gelsenkirchen a miner was killed

and many persons injured.

Burglary at Belmont. ST. THOMAS, May 6. - The store of Mr. William Dyer, at Belmont, was broken into evidence along the border. Yesterday 1000 one night last week and a quantity of goods wagons on the march down and 800 on the stolen, along with what cash was left in the way back were counted. The groves in the till, amounting to about \$3, mostly copper coin. The goods taken consisted of shoes and Arkansas and Walnut River valleys that coin. The goods taken consisted of shoes and other small articles, the value of which cannot be accortained as yet. The burglars found their way in by cutting a panel out of the front door. There is no clue so far. This is the fifth time the store has been robbed. who have sold everything to make the tri and now have nothing left. The sight of men

### The Brantford Banquet.

BRANTFORD, May 6 .- The banquet of the Farringdon Debating Society to-night was attended by about 250 guests. Mr. Wiman responded to the toast of "Our Guest," giving sterance at length to his well known views regarding the trade relations of Canada and the United States.

#### The Indiana Miners' Strike.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 6.-Four thousand miners began work to-day, the difference with their employers having been adjusted. The block miners are still out.

#### Suicide of a Convict.

VINCENT DE PAUL, May 6.- A prisoner in the penitentiary named Laboise commited suicide ou Saturday night by hanging himself to his cell door with his handkerchief. Merchants can warehouse goods in bond or free with Mitchell, Miller & Co. Negot une receipts issued; rate of able warehout

#### A Strike Settled.

PITTSBURG, May 6 .- The building trades strike, which involved nearly 5000 men, has been settled. Work will be resumed on all large buildings in course of erection.

### thoruses, Glees, and Unaccompanied part ety's Concert To-night.

### For London Direct.

The steamship Assyrian of the Allan Line sails from Montreal for London direct on or about the 23rd inst. The Assyrian has very fine accommodation for cabin and intermediate passengers. See ad. in another column.

Madame Wilson Osman, Soprano, Laura Webster, Cello, Mr. Harry Fi Pionist, at the Vocal Society's Concert Chestnuts, William !

Mr. wm. Kerr. G.C., Cobourg, said to The World at the Queen's Hotel last night that the fight over the Victoria College federation scheme was just beginning.

view of identifying those of her son-in-law BRUSSELS, May 6. - This after Mr. Harry Evarts, who was connected with Cranbrook a fire started in the hayloft at the Forepaugh's show, and was known to be on rear of Dame's Hotel, caused by a spark from the ill-fated train. Mrs. Oldfield was accomthe smokestack of Dame's steam saw mill. The hotel and part of the contents are a total loss ; insurance \$1000. Two small dwellings were also burnt, insurance not known ; total

#### ss about \$2800. A G.T.R. Station Burnt.

ALLANBURG, May 6.-At 3.05 p. m. to-day the Allanburg Junction Grand Trunk Railway station was totally consumed by fire. dwelling of the agent was saved only Th ertions of parties from the place.

known to have been worn by Mr. Evarts, were discovered. Mrs. Fraser, wife of Mr. C. G. Fraser, stenographer, of Toronto, came to the city to-day and was shown what was left of the vic-tims. She could not identify the body of her husband, although there is no doubt he was a passenger on one of the cars that were burned. A chain belonging to Mr. Fraser was found amonget the articles picked up at the wreck. This Mrs. Fraser identified. Thorndale, Middlesex County, is in a state of excitement over the disappearance of a A \$50,000 Blaze in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 6.-Fire yesterday destroy-ed the old Harrison Wire Works, the Crown Cartridge Factory and five small dwellings AUSS. \$50.000.

The Losses at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, May 6 .- The aggregate by last night's fire are \$50,000, insurance about \$20,000. The principal losers are John Freeman, owner of the Freeman Block ; Baskerville, hardware merchant ; Bell Bros, grocers ; Ghas & Glass, barristers ; Mrs. Parmenter, stationer, and E1. McKeown, Nickel Plate Hotel. of excitement over the disappearance of a vell-known resident, Mr. Steele, who left his home some eight or ten days ago and has not been heard of since. Some of his triends are inclined to think that he may have perished in

Sonp Works in London Burnt LONDON, May 6 .- The soap works of David & William Gibbs, in Hanover Court, Mi street, have been burned. Loss, £10,000. Milton

## SUFFERING BOOMERS.

ST.

# inclined to think that be may have powered the disaster. The jury had a meeting to-day at the office of Dr. Woolverton, coroner, with reference to the appointment of experts. The coroner was instructed to engage Mr. T. B. Townsend of East Flamboro', who is said to have had con-siderable experience as a railway man. Messrs. U. R. Smith and Mr. Geo. Magill were ap-mined a committee from the jury for the flundreds of Families Destitute-The Two Processions.

C. K. Smith and Mr. Geo. Indian were appointed a committee from the jury for the purpose of examining the train time book. The coroner was also instructed to arrange with the Chirf of Police so that Constable Bainbridge could devote all his time to assist-ABKANSAS CITY, Kan., May 6.-The suffering of the baffled boomers finds most prominent ing the jury while the investigation progressed.

> Hamilton's Chief Gets a Raise. HAMILTON, May 6 .- At a meeting of the

Arkaness and wantur five sheets one afforded camps for the boomers before the descent are filling again with the unfortunates. There are hundreds of families among them police commissioners to-day the salary of the hief was increased from \$1600 to \$2000. Mr. George Nott of No. 10 Tiffany-street

has a duck which produced an egg, weighing omen and children who are thus unprovided ces and which measured 7x8t inches. bounces and which measured rady about forty in Hendric & Co.'s teamsters, about forty in umber, struck this morning for higher pay, for and desolate, with the mere frames of horses surviving to drag them along, is pitiful and no lorries went out for some hours. men are getting \$32 per month and

Sudden Death of a Torontonian. men are getting \$32 per monsu and two wanted \$35. A compromise was effected on a basis of \$34 and the men all resumed work. George Nash, pattern maker in the E. & C. Gurney Company's works, was seriously if not fatally injured Saturday alternoon by a fly-THOMAS, May 6 .- Mr. Thomas Han on of Toronto, formerly a partner with Mr.T. Alcock in the Standard Soap Works in this city, died suddenly Saturday morning at the residence of Mr. George Brown, 33 Erie-

street. Mr. Hamilton has been ailing for

street. Mr. Hamilton has been ailing for about three weeks and accepted an invitation to spend a few days here with Mr. Samuel Eccles, arriving here with his wife about a fortnight ago. Ten days since he left Mr. Eccles to visit Mr. Brown, his wife returning to Toronto to rent a house. Mr. Hamilton was around as usual all day Friday, returning home about 8.30 m the evening. Shortly beome about 8.30 m the evening. Shortly be home about 0.30 in the toronny he awoke fore 4 o'clock Saturday morning he awoke Mr. Brown and complained of feeling very bad. Dr. VanBuskirk was sent for, but before his arrival the vital spark had fled. the two has railways the one specify of at least arranging a running and traffic agree-ment by which trains of either road will pass over both lines. Atterney-General Martin of Mantoba is here. He says he does not know anything about the alleged deal. Railway

# Death was due to heart disease. was about 60 years of age.

A Thicf for Many Years. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May G.-Liucoln Curtis, tought about. chief salesman for Congdon & Aylsworth, wholesale boot and shoe dealers of this city, was arrested to-day charged with embezzling \$12,000. His method was to ship goods to

Government and it is announced to-night that houses in New York and other cities without houses in New York and other cities without entering the shipment on the books. The noney in payment was sent to him as chief clerk and he keut it. His workings cover a long period of years. He is said to have no bad habits and was trusted and respected. the election will be brought on at once. American contractors are here to put tenders for the Morris-Brandon branch of the

Advances made on merchandise w-5 housed with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45

Front-street east A Baseball Umpire Stabbed.

WINFIELD, L.I., May 6 .- During a game of

NEW YORK, May 6.-The Thomas Iron Company to-day reduced iron for May and baseball here yesterday, between the Excel-siors of Winfield and the Athletics of Long Island City, Robert Doyle, the umpire, was

"The reason for the reduction is that said : southern people are crowding the market and trying to sell \$1 per ton below our prices."

A Tamble in Iron.

into Prince Albert.

Gurney Company's works, was seriously if not fatally injured Saturday afternoon by a fly-ing board, which struck him in the abdomen while he was operating a circular saw. **A Big Railway Deal.** OTTAWA, May 6.—The indications are that a big railway deal is on the tapis. The North-tern Pacific and Manitoba on the one hand and the Manitoba and the Northwestern on the other are negotiating, and have been for some time past, with a view of either consolidating the two last railways into one system, or raile the two last railways into one system, or raile the two last railways into one system, or at least arranging a running and trafic agree-ment by which trains of either road will pass over both lines, Attorney-General Martin of Manttoba is here. He says he does not know anything about the alleged deal. Railway

W. T. Bowser leaves for Sackville, N.B. here say the consolidation is sure to to day. He will remain there for two weaks and on his return will be in a position to fur-nish more definite information regarding this scheme of a new Unitarian church.

Winnipeg Wirelets. WINNIPEG, May 6.—Col. McMillan will ucceed Treasurer Jones in the Greenway Trowern, Jewelry Manufacturer, has re-moved from Yonge-street to 113 King-street west, south side, four doors east of Rossin

### Waterproofs Will Go Cheap.

tenders for the Morris-Brandon branch of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba and there is that has ever taken place in Canada will comnorther i a work and heat is the state of the track of th mence to-day at No.92 Yonge-street. A ship

without any reserve. Athletes, all chew Tutti Frutti.

The Late Railway Disaster.

The Hamilton railway disaster is causing June delivery \$1.50 per ton. President Clarke stir among the accident insurance companies.

is being made at the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Company, 83 King-street west.

times during t rooms were open. Each applicant earn an average 75 cents per week. The receip work were \$230 and proceeds of sale in clation Hall \$100, the greater part of whice On the Annexationists. A general meeting of the Canadian Legio the ill-fated train. Mrs. Oldfield was accom-panied by Mr. Evarts' little son, aged 8 years, and Mr. Wheeler, of Mesars. Wheeler & Platt, a Buffalo legal firm. It is said that Mr. Evarts had a large amount of insurance on bis ase materials for next to to purc

go to purchase materials for next winter. improvement in sowing was noted. The surer's report showed a credit balance of These officers wore elected: Hon, Presit Mrs. Biett: Prevident, Mrs. Miller, 56 Alban's-street; Vice-president, Mrs. Glich Maitland and Jarvis-streets; Treasurer, Barnett, 54 Gloucester street; Secretary, Sydere, 39 Sussex-avenue; Convener of In trial Room, Mrs. Barnett. a Buffalo legal firm. It is said that Mr. Evarts had a large amount of insurance on his life; bence the anxiety of his relatives to prove beyond a doubt that he was lost in the wreck. Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. O'dfield are satisfied that Mr. Evarts was in the burning car and suffered the awful fate of some of his fellow-passengers. A card with his name on, pencil and a watch charm on which were known to have been worn by Mr. Evarts, License Inspector Hastings' Property.

25 acres.

relieved the pressure on the Potter's Field. In

the whole drives scheme. A Correction. Through a misprint in Thos. Woodhouse's [ad-vertisoment of Seturday's issue it was made to appear as if he was asking \$16 for his famous Halifax tweed suits, instend of \$6. While other for his. See them. 1555, in response to the petition of the people of Yorkville, the cemetery in their midst was closed and the bodies removed to the Nécro-metery consisted of 15 acres and was purchased by the Burial Trust for \$16,000. The beauty of its situation, on the west bank of the River Don, north of Win-theat west sufficed to wellnigh fill the Necrobiolis with stlent inhabitants. There are

 which makes a nation. He compared the Dorical Strength, and a guarter people who have the second to deal who have the second to deal the second to deal who have the second the secon prolates a number of the clergy of the diaceses of Toronto, Kiugston, London and Ottawa were present. A first-class program of music, voca and instrumental, and recitations was admir ably rendered by the young indics. An address of welcome and good wishes was presented the bishons, who appropriately responded. Bishop Cleary eloquently praised the advantages th pupils enjoy at the Convent and eulogized th many virtues of the fady Superior and sh the teachers and pupils feit highly grait fied at the many encomiums the Bishop poures upon them and their beloved academy.

Toronto Vocal Society Concert To-night at Pavilion Music Hall. Projected Unitarian Church for the West

A Silkonette. Miss Mary had a little lamb, End. The Unitarians are not a very numerou body in Toronto, but there are many adherents of this church resident in the various districts A hitle chicken, too, A piece of hecf, a slice of hamb, A plate of Irish stew—

I think I might omit the rest That Mary had, don't you? We wandered slowly down the stree Whenas our lunch was done, And both agreed the afternoon Was a most browsy one— You'll understand me when I say

It was a browsy one. We talked of this, we talked of that, Swift time we heeded not; She talked the most, because I found The sun so very hot. You see, it bores a man to talk

When it's so very hot. She wore a pretty walking dress Twas silk-I saw its sheen, And I had on a new silk hat And I had on a level and man and Just purchased from Dineen. I think I looked quite handsome in That hat got from Dineen.

And so we sauntered down the street And talked, and talked and talked,

And tailed, and westward, still The afternoon bent westward, still We walked, and walked and walked-I in my nobby Dimeen hat, With Mary walked and talkod.

Families leaving town for the summer on have their faralture carefully stored ith Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-stree

-----Cholera Morbus. There is nothing that adds to a man's res

tability as his collar-take away his collar and you rob him of all. A man can wear a thread-bare coat or a shocking bad hat, but society will not tolerate a bad cullar. Is sure you get the correct thing at White's, 55 King west.

ground for burial purposes, but in the year named an act was passed allowing certain inmarriage, however, things have not gone at an happily. Domestic unpleasantness led him to drink and culminated last night in his meeting her in the Subway and snapping the revolvern in her face. Fortunately they did not go off and Mrs. Tyler ran up Queensteest with the en-raged husband following and had him arrested. habitants of the town of York to acquire six acres in the tewnship of York for the purpose of a general burying ground. This was named "The Potter's Field." As showing the value of land in those days the six acres cost \$300. It was stuated in Yorkville on the northwest SMALL FIRES IN TOWN. 50 8 The Record of Yesterday-A Contributi corner of Yonge and Bloor-streets, outside the limits of the town. For over twenty-four years the Potter's Field was the only nonof \$25 to the Benevolent Fund. At 11.35 s.m. yesterday an alarm was rung t only non-

years the Fotter's Field was the only hole sectarian burying ground in use, and had rapidly filled up. In the meantime, however, the village of Yorkville had sprung into existence and was fast increasing in popu-lation, while the town of York had grown he Yorkville Fire Hall, and the call was to a the torkville file fail, and the Vorkville-avenue and Yonge-street. Damage \$5. At 2 p.m. a still alarm was rung to the Brock-At 2 p.m. a still alarm was rung to the Brock-ton-avenue Hall, and the fire was in a shed in rear of 67 Jamissou-avenue, owned by Mr. Phayle. Danago \$10. At 3.40 p.m. a fire broke out in rear of the premises at No. 697 to 701 Queen-street west. In spike of the utmost efforts of the brigade the stock and building were damaged to the extent of about \$300. The sum of \$25 to be devoted to the Firemen's Henevolent, Fund was received yesterday from Existence while the town of York had grown into the city of Toronto, and building had rapidly extended northward, along Yonge-street, so that it became apparent that the Cemetery of "The Pot-ter's Field" could not, in justice to the living, rabe continued. In 1949 an act was passed g nting power to purchase other 25 area

The Necropolis. In the meantime a non-sectarian burying-ground had been opened in the northeast

The sum of \$25 to be devoted to the Fire Benevolent Fund was received yesterday Brewor J. Kormann as a recognition of the vices rendered by the brigade at a fire broke out in his establishment, No. \$7 Du street, about a monthago. under the name of the " Necropolis," and this ANOTHER HUGE BUILDING.

The Confederation Life Association's Con 1855, in response to the petition of the people pleted Plans.

Waterworks Committee

The Confederation Life Association have completed their arrangements for the erection of a great block of buildings on Richmond of a great block of buildings on Richmond street running along the north side from Yonge-street to Victoria-street. It will be five stories high, and coulpped with all modern conveni-ences, and the maximum cost will be \$309,000. The association is now advertising for plans for the now block. These are great days for unput the first store of the store o

Necropolis with silent inhabitants. very few lots unsold.

About Mount Pleasant.

It being impossible to enlarge the boundaries of the Necropolis, by virtue of the amending The Waterworks Committee met yesterday afternoon to pass accounts and hear the Super-intendent's report. There were present Ald. Whilst on their visit to Toronto Bishop Walsh of London and Bishop Cleary of Kingston paid act of 1871, giving power to acquire additional bot London and Bishop Cleary of Kingston paid act of 1871, giving power to acquire additional land, the trustees purchased the property land, the trustees purchased the property known as Mount Pleasant, and in 1873 they became the owners of the 200 acres, at a cost of \$20,000. This acreage has since been in creased, some fifty-three additional acres, lying alongside, having, been purchased, in 1883, at a cost of \$15,000; other \$40,000 was expended on the grounds. The cemetery was formally opened to the public on the 4th day of November, 1876. The grounds have a frontage on Youge-street of 1320 feet and ex-trend enstward to the second concession of the township of York, a distance of one and a ditional charms. Substantial gravel roads have been constructed, extending five miles throughout the cemetery and affording ready-access to any part of it, wille plank walks have been nut down wherever necessary. mown as Mount Pleasant, and in 1873 they

time half of the stock has been sold. We now access to any part of it, while plank walks have been put down wherever necessary. These valuable properties (The Necropolis and Mount Pleasant Centectry), now under the control of the Trust, are the furth of the fore-sight, prudence and laber of gentlemen who, 61 years ago, purchased in the public interest, here the walk in was known as "Potter's time half of the stock has been sold. We now offer a further reduction on what is left. You can buy a good hat from this stock at \$1.50 and \$2 that would cost regular \$2.50 and \$3. All the hats are black and brown and princi-pally from light weight stiff hats in the new spring shapes. Entrance corner King and Yourgestreats. Potter which was known as Field," for the small sum of \$300.

Yonge-streets. The Other Cemeteries. Air Unhappy Family Crowd. Ellen Ennis, a woman residing in Coatsworth lane, was arrested by the police of Wilton aver Nearly opposite Mount Pleasant is St. Michael's Cemetery, appropriated to the Roman Catholic body. Many thousands of intermen have taken place in this quiet sequestered

lane, was arrested by the police of Wilton-aven-ue station last night charged with aggravated as-sualt on a neighbornained Eliza Merritt. What makes the case peculiarly harrowing is that the Inspector feit compelled to take har four young children, the oldest scarcely 6, with the mother to the station, afterwards sending the party of five to headquarters in the patrol wagon. Hap-ply a kind-hearted acquaintance took charge of the two eldest, but the other unfortunate babies had to pass the night in the cells with the mother. God's Acre." Then the Jews have their own "God's Acre." Then the Jews have their own burial place on Pape-arenne, an unobtrusive place not generally noticed by the public. The old military burial ground in the western part of the city near the old fort has long ceased to be used for interment. It is in a dilapid-ated state, but Her Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans' Society are going to see that a suit-able monument shall be erected to mark the ressing-place of brave warriors, "boys of the old brigade," and some of their former com-rades-in-arms.

Righ Grade Watch Repairing. Plain and complicated watches carefu epaired, cleaned and adjusted, see top 1 and corner of this page. E. Beeton, hi rade watch specialist, opposite Post Office.

#### Another Boom.

will Honor the Upper Canada It was quite a sight on Saturday night last It was quite a sight on Saturday night isse to see the masses orowding into the store of Thos. Woodhouse, King-street east, to make their purchase of spring clothing. It is wi-dent that Mr. Woodhouse is not, as many have said, compelled to retire from the ready-made clothing business for want of more space for his ordered clothing department. Has Miss Marjorie Campbell will present th rizes at the Upper Canada College games riday, May 17. The lady herself presents t ize for the champ

The Sheffield House Importing tor his ordered clothing department. His (Registered), atimy of salesmen are now busy marking down tile s.ock to prices unparalleled. Sweetens the breath - Adams' Tutti Menered

Station to see them off, along them be ex-Ad, Polls, Dr. R. A. Pyne, Ald. C. Small, F. D. Barwick, W. H. Knowlton, W. Riddell, City Clerk Blevns, Frank Lko ex-Add. John Dill, W. Heiderson, R. Windeyer, N. Weatherston and J. H. Beaty, Ald. C. the train steamed out of the depot the party gave Mr. and Mrs. Small a rousing three eers and a tiger, to which ovation the Gov-iment whip responded by gracefully waving his hat. Ministers in Conclave.

Rev. W. Galbraith presided at the Methodia Ministers' Association meeting yesterday. The chief topic of discussion was the program

The chief topic of discussion was the program of the forthcoming congress, all the arrange-ments in connection with which are now set-tled. Rev. William Manley read the second of his papers on the book of Daniel. At the bi-monthly meeting of the Presby-terian Ministers' Association, Rov. D. J. Mac-donnell read an interesting and able review on a work recently published entitled "Timb's Mystery of God."

He Assaulted the Inspector. About 12.05 this morning a free fight took place on the corner of Queen and York-streets place on the corner of queen and to a stress of thomas the result of which was the arrest of Thomas Green, 187 York-street, He was charged with being drunk. About a quarter to one a.m. James Graham, 31 McCaul-street, was taken to Headquarters in the patrol wagon, when a charge of assaulting Inspector Stephen was-laid against him.

Grateful Travelers. Mr. H. W. Van Every, City Passenger Agent of the R., W. & O. R. R. of Adelaidestreet east was presented on Saturday after-noon with a handsome gold-headed cane by a number of gentlemen in this city who have traveled on his New York excursions. Dr.

traveled on his New York excursions. Dr. Stewart of Spadina-avenue made the presenta-tion, eulogizing Mr. Van Every's courtesy and managerial ability, and the recipient made a suitable reply. On different occasions Mr. Van Every has been presented with some valu-able gifts as a gentle recognition of his valu-able services rendered the traveling public. Among these was a life, ized parenait of him. stead (chairman), Ritchie, Graham, Small, Among these was a life ized portrait of l to increase rather than decrease the popularity of the Canadian low-rate champion.

### She Used the l.smp. A man who gave his name as McElwaine and his residence Trefann-street rushed into Police Headquarters last night, with blood a McElwaine

Police Headquarters last night, with blood flowing in large quantities from an ugly gash in the back of his skull. He said that at suppor he had said something which had displeased Mrs. McElwaine, and in her anger she had thrown a lamp at him, which smashed on his head. Not contented with this she them seized the bottom part of the missile and inflected the cut he was suffering from the improvised weapon. He said he took the coating from her without defending himself. as he was under bonds to keep the peace towards her. He was told to call in the morning and see the Police Court Clerk.

The more John Ross Robertson makes it

plain that any amount of good cedar can be had for block paving (and he is supported in his

for block paving (and he is supported in his contention by an article in yesterday's Globe)

the more is it incumbent on him to make good his position by tendering for the next piece of

cedar pavement offered by the city. That will

clinch his argument and not leave the predatory

The Dead. The Dead. Mrs. T. Charles Watson, wife of Major Wat-son of the Finance Department and well known in Canada and the United States and talented actress, died in New York on Sadarday. Sho was traveling with Rose Coghlan in "Jocelyn."

Steamship Arrivals.

Date. Name. Reported at. From May 6-Ems......Southampton..New York .....Glasgov

The Allan steamship Grecian, from Glasgow or Montreal, passed Fame Point at 12.40 p.m.

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