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CHOLERA AND TYPHOID.

A California Man a Victim — Action
Taken by British and United States
Residents—Deaths in other Parts of
France.

Paris, Fov. 14 — Continued cold weather
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American victim.

A meeting was held to day of American and English residents to take measures for the relief of cholera sufferers. A resolution was adopted to distribute a list of precautions and provide soup kitchens for the English and American poor.

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SYMPATHY FOR THE CROFTERS.

The Home Secretary Appeals to the Land-

LONDON, Nov. 14.-In the house of common to-day Harcourt said the crofters had his deepest sympathy. He was not in favor of the employment of force against them and earnestly appealed to landlords in West Scotland to mitigate the crofters condition.

The Scotch farmers' aliance has passed a resolution urging the crofters not to resist the police.

Changes in the British Government. LONDON, Nov. 14.—It is announced that Baron Carlingford will retire from the cabinet and that Lord Rosebery will succeed him. Rosebery will also take charge of the commis-sionership of works and buildings in place of Shaw-Lefevre appointed postmaster-general. The latter will be admitted to the cabinet.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A severe shock of earthquake accompanied by a terrific explosion occurred to-night at Clitheroe, twenty-fiv miles from Manchester. The shock thre down horses and wagons in the s-reets an caused great consternation among the inhal itants.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A Dongola despatch states Wolseley has received a letter from Gordon, dated Nov. 4 confirming the massacrof Colonels Stewart and Power and Mr. Her bin. Gordon says he is still able to hold our segings the model.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Recent despatches from Admiral Courbet dated Kelung admit his

LONDON, Nov. 14. — Louisa Devey states that in consequence of the injunction preventing the publication of Lord Lytton's letters she will be compelled to rely on other and not less forcible evidence to vindicate Lady Lytton.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Troops have been despatched to Montceau les Mines to restor order as notices have been posted there by the anarchists menacing the authorities and threatening further acts of vengeance.

MADRID, Nov. 14 .- At a meeting of the cal inet the minister of foreign affairs announce the conclusion of a new treaty of commerce between the United States and the Spanis West Indies.

Bishops Banquetted. LONDON, Nov. 14.—The society for the propagation of the gospel yesterday gave a ban quet to the bishops of Albany and Ford du Lac and other American prelates.

The French Cattle Tax.

customs tariff rejected the proposition by the government to increase the tax upon imported foreign cattle. HANAU, Nov. 14.- Fifteen were killed and large number injured in a railway collision this city to-day.

CABLE NOTES.

Stanley will attend the Congo conference a cechnical adviser of the American delegate. The English government has sent 200 tons of torpedoes to protect coaling stations in China An anti-protectionist league has been primed at Paris to oppose the proposed duties

Right Hon. George J. Shaw-Lefeyre, M.P. has been appointed postmaster-general in place of the late Mr. Fawcett. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Two hundred and eleven failures in the Diphtheria prevails to an alarming extent at Newton, L.I. several deaths lately. Wm. L. Thompson, engraver, has been ar rested at Philadelphia as a counterfeiter. The wages of 300 operatives in the Newark, N.J., silk mill will be reduced next week. Annie Von Reed got three years at Phila delphia for throwing vitrol on Henry Myers, Samuel Darling, a Buffalo insurance agent suicided by hanging himself in his woodshed. Cause despondency.

W. F. Storey's last will, drawn in 1881, was yesterday declared invalid on the ground that he was then of unsound mind.

It is understood that the railroad presidents yesterday agreed to restore freight rates on east-bound traffic from Chicago. Twenty-eight students of the Technical in stitute, Worcester, Mass., have been suspended for placing a florse in the chapel. At Brooklyn Louis Snift, shoemaker, and two of his workmen were suffocated by gas, the fitters repairing the pipes having neglected to stop them up.

The Massachusetts Congregational Sunday School convention has resolved to abandon the old testament in Eunday schools and to re-tain the new testament.

Dene up for a Wear. Alfred Fenner has just been sentenced to a year's imprisonment at Barrie. The pris oner lived at Grillia, and consigned a large quantity of wood to certain parties in Toronto, without the authority of the owners, convert-ing the money to his own uses. SPORTING NOTES.

TWO FPIDEMICS DEPLETING THE
, POPULATION OF PARIS.

The New York police commissioners have prohibited glove fights.

King Alfonso of Spain is said to be injuring his health by his devotion to shooting.

The French government has appointed a commission to inquire into the system of betting on the race track.

have to finish on Feb. 26, 1885.

George Fulljames has retired from the ring and will hereafter devote his time to giving instructions in the manly art and developing the muscle of would be athletes and gymnasts. He has fitted up a gymnasium at 19 Alice steet which will be opened to night with a variety of muscular performances.

The hundreath day of racing at Brighton Beach during the present year was celebrated yesterday. The management have decided to continue until forced by too severe weather to stop. The unusually pleasant weather which has prevailed during the last few days encourages the hope that the Brighton Beach association will exceed its best record in number of days' racing by several weeks.

The utility of the bicycle is proved by the

4-mile, Richard L. won, Glenboro 2d, Sam

The two sweepstake races came off a Woodbine park yesterday afternoon. In the and Lady Hanlan were placed in the orde named. There was a claim of foul raised in this race against Nettle's rider, but it wan not allowed. In the steeplechase sweep stakes, handicap, Mowhawk, Gray Friar Fleurette and Repeater started. Repeater for at the hurdle on the back stretch on the sec ond round and did not recover. Mohaws, ridden by Charlie Fair, won without an effort ond round and did not recover. Molesweridden by Charlie Fair, won without an effort he jumped like an antelope and ran like a deer, keeping a quarter of a mile ahead the whole distance. Gray Friar finished a hard secoud, Flurette third. J. H. Mead, A. W. Godson and Goo. Torrence acted as judges.

The Winning Sires of 1884. A cursory glance over the list and partial examination place imp. Glenelg at the head by D. Swigert of the Elmendorf stud. near Lexington, Ky., and has always stood well up in the list of successful sires. He was third in the list to imp. Billet and Bonnie Scotland in 1883, feurth each in 1882 and 1881 and second in 1880. The largest winner of his get is the great filly Louisette, out of Stamps, the own sister to Monarchist, by Lexington, credited with \$21,500 winnings, the second largest winner being Heel-and-Toe, with \$7085. the grand total being over \$70,000. Billet will be second on the list, he standing first in 1883 and fifth in 1882. His largest winner is Miss Woodford, who has an unbeaten record of nine races and \$25,900 to her record. Imp. Mortemer stands well up, with his great daught r Wanda the largest winner of the year, being credited with \$36,145. War Dance, the lamented, is well up, with Modesty the largest winner, having \$22,300 to her credit. Ten Brocck is a so prominent, Drake Carter being his best winner, while Longfellow, with Freeland the most creditable winner, takes a forward position.—Turf.

The following table shows the successive best records for one mile in harness since Goldsmith Maid, East Saginaw, July 16, 1874. 2.16
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There was a large attendance at a re-union f St. John's ward temperance electoral association, held in the mission hall, Chestn street, last night. Edwin Potts presided Isaac Wardell, president of the Poronto reformation society spoke on the Scott act and its workings. The re-union was regarded as the opening of the Scott act campaign in the word. The Toronto hand bell ringers, under the leadership of Henry Jackman, gave some selections.

The social event of the season promises to be the ball of the St. Andrew's society, to be given in the pavilion of the Horticultural gardens. The list of the stewards, the success of past affairs, and the interest already manifested are more than sufficient to make the coming event a notable one.

The maximum points made by the three leading companies in the Grenadiers competition for the Cumberland challenge cup are: G company, Capt. Bruce, 147: D company, Capt. Masou, 167: B company, Capt. Spencer, IM; the vest of the companies far behind.

See the real South sea seal the back of a wild duck," remarked an old observer the other day, "it is a good sign of a hard winter."

STUDENTS Y. M. C. A. HALL APPLICATION TO THE UNIVERSITY

beach during the present year was celebrated yesterday. The management have decided to continue until forced by too severe weather to stop. The unusually pleasant weather which has prevailed during the last few days encourages the hope that the Brighton Beach association will exceed its best record in number of days racing by several weeks.

The utility of the bicycle is preved by the Vermonf farmer, who takes his sen's machine, suspends the wheels a 'ew feet from the floor, removes the tire, substitutes an endless rope, which he also places on the driving-wheels of agricultural machines, then makes his son mount and furnish motive power for shelling corn, cutting hay, turning grindstones, etc.

Field Trials at the Bon Flats.

At the Don flats, Riverdale park, at 4 p.m. to-day two or three dog races will take place. The distances will be 200 and 300 yards, and the prizes a sweepstakes and two silver pieces. The following well-known dogs have been entered: Capt. Kersteinan. Rudder and Rocky; Puck White, Sport and Paddy; W. Glimpson, Carow; W. Clow, snipe; J. Ayre, Sport; John Goss, Chrig. J. H. Eddis, Heetor; Jaok Rose Billy. Take Parliament street cars.

Exacing at Brighton Beach.

Bighton Beach, Nov. 14.—First race, five furlongs, Choctaw won, Theodorus and Fandango dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on madange dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on madango dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on madango dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on madango dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on madango dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on madango dead heat: time 1044. Second race, law and medicine studies, on on for large law and medicine studies, on on for large law and medicine studies, on on for large law and medicine studies, on on on on the continuous law and son the look of arts, law and medicine studies, or on the continuous law and son the look of arts, law a

By the registrar, reports from the boards of arts, law and medicine studies, on maticulation work for the three faculties. By Mr. Buchan, from the board of art

By Mr. Buchan, from the board of art studies, a report of a statute to provide that pass candidates for the degree of B. A. should be allowed to dispense with Greek throughout the whole course.

The following notices of motion were made: By several members for the adoption of the above reports at a subsequent meeting. Mr. Houston gave notice of the following motions: following motions:
1. To abolish medals and scholarships in the faculties of law and medicine, except the Starr medals in medicine.

2. To add history to the work for senior

3. To add a prose selection to the Eng ish course for senior matriculation as a basis for exercises in composition. 4. To transfer a book of Paradise Lost in the English for senior matriculation from honors to pass, and to substitute for it in onors in each year one of Spenser's mino

On motion of Prof. Loudon a special On motion of Prof. Loudon a special committee to frame a scheme for giving effect to the resolution adopted last year declaring it expedient to reduce the number of examinations in the undergraduate course in the faculty of arts. Mr. Mc. Murchy gave notice of the introduction of a statute providing for the holding of examinations at places outside Toronto. On motion of Mr. Kingsford it was resolved to have the names of executive committee. to have the names of executive committe convocation printed each year in the Commeucement programes, and in the beginning of the volume of examination papers.
On motion of Mr. Galbraith, the registrar was instructed to convey the thanks of the senate to T. W. Wright, M.A., of Lebich university for a presentation copy. Lebigh university for a presentation copy of his able work on Adjustment of Geodetic Observations. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the university of Toronto. The degree of L.L B. was conferred upon B. F. Justin of Brampton, of M.A. on J. Gray of Port Dover, of M.B. on R. L. Stewart of Jamestown, N.Y., and of B.A. on H. J. Cosgrove of Brockville and W. C. Weiner & M. M. Stewart of M. Stewart of Jamestown, N.Y., and of B.A. on H. J. Cosgrove of Brockville and W.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.-Arthur D. January deputy state tressury, has been arrested for appropriating \$39,500 deposited for safe keep ing with the state treasury by various counties

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov, 14.-The entir erce of Hoyt's large shoe factory struck this morning at the order of the knights of labor. The trouble was caused by Hoyt refusing to reinstate a discharged man.

Startling Intelligence.

Logan, jr., of the fourth class West Point military academy, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. A Grand Trunk Warehouse Burned. MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 14 .- A fire

last night destroyed the Grand Trunk ware house and freight sheds with contents. Loss \$25,000. A Druuken Wife Murdered. RONDOUT, N.Y., Nov. 14.-James Bow find

ing his wife drunk on reaching home for din ner to-day clubbed and kicked her fatally. From the Chicago News.

Without doubt Cleveland's inauguration will be followed by the most remarkable will be followed by the most remarkable scramble after office ever known. Many expect Cleveland to remove every republican official and fill his place with a democrat. Some think that the new president will inaugurate civil-service reform to an extent involving the retention in office of nearly every republican official sgainst whose discharge of his duties no complaint is justly made. Whichever course he takes, he will be forced, of course, to disappoint the majority of office-seekers. The best-founded expectation seems to be that he will fill the more prominent and best-paying offices with democrats as fast as it can be done without injury to the service, and that he will not make a sweeping change among the lesser offices and clerkships.

From the Port Hope Times. "Whenever you see the down very thick on IN TWO TONGUES.

The Pienary Council Transacts Busines in Latin and English.

Baltimore, Nov. 14. — The work of the BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—The work of the plenary council to-day consisted of the reports of several committees. It is expected some of the subjects will be voted upon Sunday next at a public session. All the proceedings in the public sessions are in Latin, while the discussions in secret sessions are in English. There was a conference this afternoon of the work of the week was reviewed but none of the onclusions reached were permitted to be given to the public. To-night Right Rev. C. C. Leghers, archiven of Uregon, preached on Indian missions.

A Suicidal Contract! Fulfilled. DETROIT, Nov. 14.—John Downey, aged 5 hanged himself in Windsor this mornin nanged himself in Windsor this morning Downey and his wife becoming destitute mutually agreed to drown themselves severa weeks ago. Mrs. Downey carried out her part of the contract by jumping into the river. Her husband went down to the dock, but when he saw the water the courage failed him.

Canada's Contribution to the U. S. Censu fourteen thousand immigrants arrived in th United States during the ten months ended Oct. 31. Of these 48,000 were from England 55,000 from Austria, 141,000 from Germany 12,000 from Italy, 35,000 from Norway and Sweden, 40,000 from Canada and 62,000 miscel-laneous.

A Worthless Bureau. National stockmen this morning a letter from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The national bo governors of all the states advising that the presence of Asiatic cholera in an epidemic form in Europe is a constant menace to the people of this country, and earnestly requesting them to take precautions against it. Temperance Work Among Catholics.

cation bureau of the catholic total abstine union of America metto-day. It was resolved to send total abstinence speakers to all parts of America the coming winter to enlist catho-lics in the total abstinence movement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Secretary McCul och has prepared a circular in relation to the importation of rags from infected ports, which modifies the existing orders so as to continue the embargo until further notice.

Colored Men for California. ST. Louis, Nov. 14. - Representatives wealthy land owners of California have arrived here en route to the south where they will engage colored laborers to go to California to take the places of Chinamen.

Restoration of Freight Rates. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The joint executive committee of the trunk line commission decided to-day to re-tore eastbound tariff rates. They apply to all classes of freight, except live stock.

DOMINION DASHES. Pembroke will soon be illumnated by the electric light.

Nine birds, the property of Mrs. Coates, were smothered by a small fire at Almonte.

K. Urquhart has disappeared from his home at Lakefield, where he has been a prominent man for 25 years. Two cowboys were so pleased with a theatrical performance at Winnipeg that they made the leading actress a target for silver

The messenger discharged from the railway department at Ottawa for stealing is a son oil Rd. Hackett, M.P. for Prince, P.E.I. He will not be prosecuted. The young man Kelty, belonging to the civiengineering staff of the Canadian Pacific rail way, who had become insane and disappeared in the bush near Chalk river, has not yet been

found.

Douglas Campbell, belonging to St. Johns, Que., fell between two cars on the Quebec Central railway at Broughtor, yesterday, and had his leg so seriously injured that amputation was found necessary.

Ellen Sharpe has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Barrie for bigamy. Her second husband is in jail awaiting his trial for perjury in taking out a marriage license, having been aware that she had a husband living when he married her.

On account of the interference Rev. Mr. On account of the interference Rev. Mr. Chiniquy has met with at Montreal the protestant ministers met and passed a resolution defending the right of liberty of speech and worship and calling upon the authorities to take measures to suppress disorder at Mr. Chiniquy's meetings.

Hamilton, Nov. 14.—The barracks run by the seceding salvationists, at King and Cathabailiff
Very Rev. Dean O'Reilly, of Dundss, died
there to day. He was 66 years old, and in the
fortieth year of his priesthood. His life was
without h'emish and his death brings profound
grief to his flock.
The reform association held its annual meeting last night, John Proctor was elected president.

dent.

This morning a telegram was received from Brantford by the chief of police to arrest Rebert McQuaid or McWade, who was wanted in Brantford for larceny. Sergt. McMahon found the man he was looking for on board the Toronto train which was just moving out. He will be taken to Brantford. He is a traveling agent and lives at a station on the Midland railway.

WATFORD, Nov. 14 .- While a 12-year-old on of A. B. Saunders of the 6th line south of here was playing at school to-day, he fell and brokehis leg. While preparations were be-ing made by his parents to take him to the doctor a younger son fell downstairs, causing a severe fracture of the collar bone.

Tetrangan, Nov. 14—A baker in the employment of John M. Lyons of this town got his back up and stabled his employer in the shoulder. The wound, though severe, did not not turn out fatal.

GRAIN AND ROOT CROPS.

THE REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES FOR NOVEMBER.

Peas, Potatoes, Mangolds, Carrots and Turnips.

The report of the bureau of industries for November deals chiefly with the grain and root crops of the province, and gives tables of produce based on 1250 returns made to the bureau on Oct. 25. Those tables show that the harvest of grain crops has been even more bountiful than appeared by the estimates of Aug. 1, and form a gratifying contrast to the tables of last year's harvest. The quality of the grain, too, is generally excellent, being plump, hard and heavy. Barley, however, was badily discolored by the rain of the harvest season, and the bulk of it does not rank higher than second grade. Wheat is remarkably free from defects of any kind. The grain is above the standard weight, and the average yield of the spring and fall varieties is 22.3 bushels per acre, or 9.6 more than last year. Oats also show a large yield, although in the northern and northwestern counties this and other spring grains suffered from the drought of June and July. Compared with the harvest of 1883 the aggregate and average yield of cereals is as follows:

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The total yield of peas is 13,691,607 bushels, or 3,000,000 bushels more than bushels, or 3,000,000 bushels more than last year, while the average per acre is 24 bush., or 43 bush, more than last year. The quality is of unvarying excellence, little or no damage having been done by the bug. Beans and corn, which were in an unpromising condition at the end of July, made a surprisingly good recovery in August and steadily improved to maturity. The yield of the former is 592,044 bush., and of the latter 12 935,889 bush., being an average of 23 8 and 74 bush. per acre respectively. Last year both crops were

an average of 23 8 and 74 bush. per acre respectively. Last year both crops were destroyed by the early frost.

The root crop is generally an excellent one, especially potatoes, mangolds and carrots. Turnips suitered to some extent from the August drought, but they are of good quality. The aggregate and average yield for 1883 and 1881 is as follows:

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June the seed was unharmed.

Fruit trees are in a healthy condition, and have made a good growth of new wood, but with the exception of appless the crop of the season has been less than an average. Apples are plentiful and of good quality.

The area of fall wheat sown this year

appears to be somewhat less than last year, but the land at seed time was in a much better state of tilth, and the young whea as made a vigorous growth.

Remember the Bon Marche keeps open till 10 to night. A SPINSTER'S SUICIDE.

Miss Mary Smith Ends Her Life by Junip ing Off the Rosedale Bridge. Down in the ravine, seventy feet below the ailing of the new Rosedale bridge, was found yesterday morning the cold and lifele is body of an elderly woman. James Adams, a resident of Rosedale, while passing over that bridge at 8 o'clock was the first to notice the bridge at 8 o'clock was the first to notice the corpse and notifled Inspector Johnston at No. 6 police station. The inspector and one of his men were soon on the spot and as woman named Mary Smith had been reported missing from 465 Yonge street, they had the body removed to that address where it was identified as that of the missing woman. The deceased was a spinster about fifty years of age and had been living with her three sisters who were in business at the above place as dressmakers and militners. For some time past she had been in a melancholy mood on account of slackness in business. She left home early Thursday evening and nothing was known of her until her corpse was returned to the grief strisken household. On examination of the body it was found that a leg was broken, but there were few external injuries. Coroner Johnson decided an inquest was unnecessary, the deceased having evidently committed suicide by leaping over the bridge.

GONE FROM THE GRIDIRON.

corge Birt, the Restaurateur, Descried by His Wife—His Story.
The Gridiron restaurant on Adelaide street was closed up last week and George Birt, its proprietor, went to Chicago with his wife. They have returned to the city but not together, as the story told by Mr. Birt to the de-

cectives will show:
On arriving at Chicago we put up at a big On arriving at Chicago we put up at a big hotel. The day after we arrived my wife asked me for some money aud I gave her \$50. She failed to return to the hotel that night, and on enquiry I found she had gone back to Toronto. I came along here and found out where she was stopping on Agnes street. I went to the place and when he saw me she was in such a hurry to bush me outside that she tore the sleeve out of a coat I was carrying. A traveler for a Yonge street grocery store used to take his meals at my restau ant, and he used to have a great deal to say to my wife. We had several rows over this, but still she persisted in maintaining an intimacy with him. I believe he is the cause of her described me, and I want to see if the law cannot assist me in bringing him to justice.

Mr. Birth had fire in his eye as he related his trouble and promised to make things lively for the traveler when he met him.

Constable Vaughan (126) was pacing his beat about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when he

doorway of H. Yuhr's tailor store, 49 Queen street west. When they saw him they moved street west. When they saw him they moved siowly off towards James street. On arriving in front of Yuhr's the officer found two bunbles of cloth lying at the door and immediately gave chase to the men, who started on a run up James street. Vaughan was not far behind them, when they turned eastward on Albert street, but by the time he reached the corner they had disappeared. "Constable Cusack soon joined Vaughan, and together they searched high and low, but could not obtain any trace of the burglars. Examination of Yuhr's shop showed that one of the thieves had been hoisted on the wireshutters and had opened the fanlight over the door. Then a strong hook had been put in, and two webs of valuable cloth fished up.

St. Andrew's hall was crowded to the doors last night on the occasion of a concert and tug of war under the auspices of branches No.7,E.
B. A. and I. C. B. U. No. II. The program
was an excellent one, and carried out in a
creditable manner. The tug of war resulted
in an easy victory for the I. C. B. U. men who
pulled their opponents ever the line twice in
succession, After the concert dancing was
indulged in. FATHER TEEFY'S TAFFY.

is Inaugural Speech as President of University College Literary and Scientific Society.

At the 131st public debate of the University

college literary and scientific society, held last evening, Rev. J. R. Teefy, M.A., delivered his inaugural address. He thanked the students for conferring upon him one of the highest gifts in their possession, and referred with many flattering phrases to his predecessors

this town, voting away money in a recklessly extravagant manner, and doing other queer

A letter in the Guide tells its tale: A desire to purchase costly lands to make a park that is not wanted; constructing boulevards, and uselessly wasting money while the sidewalks are going to ruin, and the public are crying out to have the streets repaired; planting hundreds of trees that never grow, because thy have no roots, being done by contract they are carelessly shoved in, covered quickly and left to their fate, which is a quick death; the only redeeming feature being a desire to do away with or reduce the cost of the position of police magistrate that is almost a sine-cure. The history of the present council, with its vision-ry mayor Baron Adolphe Von Hugel, and also that of the school boards, is I ttle else than extravagance and fool-shness, that ought to be shown up to the world.

\*\*Nemesis S. F.\*\*

\*Port Hope, Nov. 14.\*\*

The Way They Were Got Rid Of. In the police court yesterday Archibald Mc-Pherson of Galt was fined \$1 and costs or thirty days for drunkenness, and \$30 and Dennis croz er, Joseph Taylor and Dennis Bracken, trespassing on Grand Trunk railway property and stealing honey discharged, John Auchburt, stealing gas-piping from W. J. Burroughs, two months in Jail. Richard Noble and Wm Priestly assaulting Wm. J. Banks, discharged, and Dan. Sneehan, same offenee, fined \$20 and costs or ten days. John Smith, trespassing on Grand Trunk railway property, discharged. Geo. Upper and Pat O'Brien, sus\_icion of larceny, remanded for a week.

The World would warn its constituent against the circulars and advertisements "The Toronto Art company, electrograph manufacturers, P. O. box 716," as the lates manufacturers, P. O. box 716," as the atest swindle. This company promises "nice light work for ladies and young men at their own home." The work they are to perform is to learn to make a "new and beautiful picture called the electrograph," and the or cular says that "any lady or gentieman when they have learned to make these beautiful p ctures, would have no difficulty in earning from \$10 to \$20 a week."

Each applicant is required to send one dollar and two stamps to get an outift. Now, the World would advise every lady and gentle man within its reach to drop their dollar and two stamps in their pocket if they do not wish to be humbugged out of it. Beware of "P.O. box 716."

Have you seen the 15 cent rib-bon counter at the Bon Marche, worth for from 50 cents to \$1 per yard?

Two More Placed on the Permanent Staff Chairman Hallam presided at the regular monthly meeting of the public library board yesterday afternoon. There were present yesterday afternoon. There were present Mayor Boswell, Dr. Geo. Wright, and Messrs. Know ton, Mills and Saunders. The building committee reported that Thomas Bengough had arranged for the lease of the top flat of the building, now occupied by the Toronto lacrosse ciub, to be transferred to him, he accepting all the liabilities of the said lease. The lease expires in January, 1886, and Bengough would like to have the old lease cancelled, and a new one issued for five years on the same conditions. The committee recommended that the application be granted. Carried, Miss Amy Funston and Miss birdie Colby were placed on the permanent staff of the library.

Bradstreets reports the following failures: Ontario - Berlin, Henry Allemang, books and stationery, assigned in trust; Courtland, W. stationery, assigned in trust; Courtland, W. J. K'erron, general store, assigned in trust; Dreaden, R. J. Colville, dry goods, assigned in trust; Kingsville, J. A. Fitch, general store, assigned in trust; St. Thomas, J. Larman, smallw eres, as-igned in trust; Woodstock, John A. McNeil, dry goods, boots and shoes, assigned in trust. Manitoba and Northwest territ-ries—Minnedosa. Wallis, Ranisay & Co., bankers, assigned in trust. Quebec — Montreat, Turgeon & Co., dry goods, assigned in trust; River Gilbert Gold Mines, Jos. T. T. Lachance, general store, assigned in trust; St. Jean B ptiste, Hoche aga Co., Louis Paquette, contractor, assigned in trust.

pareassed in the latter part of the summer i bargassed in the latter part of the summer in their American business and which caused the withdrawal of their fine sample rooms from this city, have sold their Canadian branch to a new firm and the works have now resumed operations in Windsor on a larger scale than ever. As the new firm are composed or thoroughly practical men (formerly employed by the old company) and are backed by a strong capital there is no doubt but the business will prove even more successful in Canada than previously.

James Thompson, with several aliases and as many previous convictions, stood in the

The new parement looks well and [wheels well, but the sand put on top has turned into the finest of dust which is blown into the warehouses and into the mouths of pedestrians, making it unpleasant all round. At the earliest possible moment this fine sand should be removed.

Joe Murphy opens a week's engagen

See the bargains in mantles at the Ben Marche. Open till 10 to-night.

A PERIOD OF DEPRESSION

GENERAL REDUCTION OF WORK-MEN'S WAGES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Thousands of Hands out of Employme. t -An Enormous Amount of Money Lying Idle in the Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The commercial agency's review of the week's business says that general trade continues without anis less encouraging. Iron mils are running on half time in a number of instances.

Trade in textiles at Philadelphia and vicinity is much depressed and the enforced idleness among mill employes includes 15 000. About two-thirds of the Fall Ri print mils were idle last week throwing out 10,000 employes. Through the New England, middle, central and western states word is received of the stoppages of factories and mills and the reduction of wages from 5 to 10 per cent. The general financial situation continues at present apparently favorable. There is an enormous excess of surplus funds at the banks which in reality reveals the amount of capital out of employment and the accompanying falling off in production. Funds are no longer coming east from the west and the country customers of the western banks have ceased sending for money which fo-shadows a check to the rapid shipment of

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

At the meeting of the Canadian institute to night the president will read his inaugural address address.

Don't forget the sacred concert at the Metro
politum church Thursday night next. The
singing will be grand.

John McDonald was behind the bars at No.
1 station 1 st night charged with stealing \$1.40
and a revolver from Thomas McDonald. W. Osborn, 688 Yonge street, is now offering a line of silk handse chiefs at half price. He has a choice assortment of dry goods of every

Allan Hardwick yesterday tried the strength of his fist on his wife Emily, but she did not care for that kind of amusement, and had him arrested. him arrested.

Cooney, Rooke, Waring and Botsford, sentenced to various terms in the penitentiary, leave for Kingston this morning in charge of County Constable waites.

The respectable residents of William street are complaining loudly of want of police protection. Nearly every night rows occur in this street, and by the time a policeman from Queen street is secured the crowd has dispersed.

Building permits issued yesterday: Managers of the girls' home, a terations to the home at Gerrard and Seaton streets, cost \$8.00: S. Trees, a two-story brick dwelling at 493 sherbourne street cost \$400; also three two-story and attic brick dwellings on Bleeker street, cost \$500; Paull & Son, a two-story brick addition to the house of industry on Elm street, to cost \$600.

costs or thirty days for carrying a revolver.

John Moore, threatening to stab Ed. C. Barclay, bound to the peace. Edward Coady, bennis (roz er, Joseph Taylor and Dennis True, Company).

The Snake and the Partridge.

From the Barrie Advance.

T. C. McKechnic, teacher, of Washago, was the distance he was from it, seemed to be in some trouble. An examination proved that a small snake, nine or ten inches long, he diagram of the played box constrictor by winding its coils around the partridge's neck so tightly that although killed by Mr. McKechnie's shot, it was with difficulty that the gentleman removed the diminutive representative of Eve's termster.

Sir Richard Cartwright is at the Rossin Patti will have to pay the costs of her recent Dr. James of Cambridge, says sea-sicknes may be averted by blistering the skin behind L. A. Senecal and A. Milloy, of the Richelleu and Ontario Navigation company, Montreal, are at the Queen's.

Judge Strong was taken ill on the bench at Otiawa yesterday, and the supreme court was adjourned until to-day. W. H. Van Horne, general manager of the P. R., and family, stopped at the Rosin ouse last night, on their way east to Mon-eal.

The bishop of Algoma has removed to To-conto with his family, and for the present his address is care of A. H. Campbell, 9 Victoria Peter O'Lesry, who has been in the North-west for some ten weeks and in Torento for the past two weeks, sails to-day from Quebec for Liverpool.

Miss Foley, a young lady of St. Thomas who attended an immigrant family who were suf-fering from typhoid fever some time ago, was presented with a gold watch and chain by her friends.

MEDICAL ETHICS.

Stowe, M.D., was a witness. Examining counsel—Now Mrs. St. —
Mrs. Stowe—Doctor Stowe, if you please. Counsel crushed.

Dr. Kennedy, the next witness, was much more gallant.

He proceeded: As my learned brother Dr.

Stowe has said-and Dr. John looked at his learned brother and his learned brother gave him her most gracious ned. What Timothy Anglin took Sir Richard

A Good Day for Promenading. Moderate winds, mostly from southwest nd south; fine weather, slightly higher

At New York: Republic from Liverpool; State of Nevada from Glasgow; Nordland rom Antwerp. At Queenstown: Adriatic from New York. At Amsterdam: Schiedam from New York.

Cartwright up to the Tribune office for.

Now the shadows lengthen early, And the birds that with us stay, Ill at ease and anxious seeming, Sing not as they do in May.

For the wind suggests the keenness of the winter days so nigh, And the trees stand bare and lonely As the leaves drop off and die.

Now the squirrels are most busy Whisking here and leap ag there; Glesm their colors in the sunlight, Sounds their chatter on the air.

And with cheerful toil and wisdom Lay they up their winter store, 'Gain\*t the time when snow will cove Sheltered wood and open moor.

Now the denseness of the forest Lessens as the days speed by, And, in search of game, the sportsma Listens for the quait's lone cry.

Oh! when summer's day is ended.
And the strength of spring is spent.
And the frame of man so sturdy
'Neath the weight of time is bent,

May not man pass like the autumn.
Fading out in colors rare,
And from heights of contemplation
See a future large and fair?
Rev. Hilary Dynave.