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ELEVENTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1890. ONE CENT.

THE MARKET STILL PANICKY.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT ON THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Rapid Increase of the Distrust—Jay Gou'd on the Situation—Armenians Sack Kurd Villages—Earthquake in Wales—Many Workmen Killed at Prague by a Falling Scaffold.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—On the Stock Exchange to-day the feeling of alarm and apprehension as to the results of the coming settlement became intense. Every kind of security was freely sold. American railroads were panicky and the depression was especially marked in dealings in the street. On cable advices reporting declines in New York heavy sales were made here. The leading provincial exchanges show a rapid increase of distrust. The day's fall in American railroads ranges from 1½ to 5. The future of the gold movement is obscure. Several financial houses in Paris are trying to induce the Bank of France to assist English firms to complete an engagement to deliver £300,000 gold in Madrid during the week. If the Bank of France accedes its action will tend to avert an increase of the Bank of England's rate of discount and to ease the settlement.

Prices on the Bourse at Paris to-day were fairly steady, though foreign securities fluctuated somewhat. Rio Tinto lost 6¼ francs and Credit Foncier 5¼ francs.

At Berlin there was a favorable feeling on the opening of the Loarse to-day, but prices relapsed on advices from London and closed weak with a fractional fall in foreigners, mines and local speculative stocks.

The Bank of the Netherlands at The Hague has advanced its rate of discount from 3 per cent. to 3½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jay Gould, when questioned to-day concerning the great fall of prices in Wall street, said:

"There is a very great depression, but there is no doubt the market would have righted itself if the trouble in London had not come up. How much farther things will go I do not know. I only know that anyone who has the courage to buy now and the patience to wait, will make money; so far as I know anything about the different properties they are all right and there is no reason for the present low prices. The railroads are all doing very well."

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Bank of France has consented to supply Madrid with £300,000 in gold.

DR. BRIGHT WILL RECOVER.

Miss Riordan Now Says She Is Sorry She Shot Him.

OXFORD, Nov. 10.—Miss Riordan has confessed that she shot Dr. Bright. She says she did not intend to harm Dr. Bright and that she is now sorry she shot at all. She craves mercy from Dr. Bright and from Mr. Haines, who is engaged to Dr. Bright's daughter, and who Miss Riordan charged was formerly engaged to herself.

Rev. James Franck Bright, D.D., Master of University College. He is a son of the eminent physician who discovered the disease of the kidneys which bears his name. He is himself the author of one of the most trustworthy English histories, and is moreover one of the most genial and popular dons in Oxford. He will recover.

Slaughtered By Armenians.

ERZEROUM, Nov. 10.—Five hundred Armenians concentrated at Modor, in Russian territory, yesterday and made a raid on several Kurds' villages, killing five persons. The band was attacked and dispersed by Cossacks. The police here have made a large seizure of Martini rifles and ammunition intended for Armenians.

A Scotch Railway Strike.

GREENOCK, Nov. 10.—At a mass meeting of railway men here to-day it was decided to go out on a strike. This action was taken in consequence of the companies having refused either to lessen the hours of labor or to submit the men's demand to arbitration. The men will all quit work on the same day. The date has not yet been fixed.

Many Workmen Killed.

PRAGUE, Nov. 10.—A portion of the roof of a house in course of erection in this city collapsed to-day, demolishing a scaffold upon which a number of men were working. Five dead workmen and five injured ones have been extricated from the ruins. Others are still buried in the debris.

Death Due to Dishonor.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The Tageblatt records the suicide, by shooting, of an army officer referred to as "Colonel Von P.," who was recently compelled to withdraw from the Union Club owing to his connection with a scandalous gambling affair. The disgrace was more than he could bear.

Fatal Fight Between Strikers and Blacklegs.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—A bloody conflict arose at Ottensen, a suburb of Hamburg, to-day between the striking glass blowers and 300 Polish blacklegs. Revolvers were freely used and one man was killed and many were injured. A large number of arrests were made.

300,000 Poles Leave Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Despite the order issued by the Russian Government prohibiting the emigration of peasants and Polish Jews to Brazil, 300,000 have left Russia for that country during the past three months.

Another French Duel.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—A duel has been arranged between M. Deroulde and M. Laguerre, as the result of a row in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies.

Earthquake in Wales.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A slight earthquake was felt in Monmouthshire Saturday. The rumbling lasted nine seconds.

Truth Office Burned.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The premises of Truth in Fleet-street were destroyed by fire to-day.

An Aeronaut Dead.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Godard, the famous French aeronaut, is dead.

Cable Flashes.

The Rome Osservatore Romano says the Pope's veto against Catholics partaking in the elections applies to the whole of Italy.

Advices from Santiago de Cuba say the famous bandit Velazuez has been killed by Government troops and his whole band numbering 34 have surrendered to the authorities.

The Paris Temps says: The Stanley controversy must be referred to a court of justice. The honor of civilization is involved in the matter, Europe having supported the enterprise with its sympathies, supposing that it was inspired by philanthropy, has a right to know whether or not an expedition which was associated with unprecedented brutalities held any claim upon its sympathy.

Hamilton Jots.

HAMILTON, Nov. 10.—The body of William Harris, who was drowned on Thanksgiving Day, was found this afternoon a short distance from Carroll's Point.

Alexander Macdonald was arrested and taken to-day Berlin on a charge of rape.

Dr. G. B. Bigelow, the Kingston convict who has fallen heir to $80,000, was formerly stationed at Welland, where he received his sentence of eight years.

$5 New York $5—New York via The Great Erie Railway.

If every person in Canada don't see New York it cannot be for the want of low rates, for it is cheaper to travel than to stay at home. Only five dollars round trip. Suspension Bridge to New York on November 15. Magnificent through sleepers from Toronto. For full particulars apply to G.T.R. agents or to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington-street East, Toronto.

MAJOR M'KINLEY.

He Claims Protection is Stronger Than Ever—Harrison for President.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—In an interview here yesterday Major McKinley said: Protection is stronger to-day than it ever was and it will continue to grow in favor. The tariff was made the issue during the campaign, but it was but three and one-half weeks old when the election occurred and many of its provisions have not yet gone into effect. The bill was misunderstood and shamefully misrepresented. All great measures have met with temporary defeat. The same issue will come to the front in 1892, and it will then be better understood. We have little to fear in the future if we have a free ballot and a fair count.

When asked if there would be any important legislation enacted during the coming session he said he did not know of any.

"We did not leave much undone during the past session," he remarked with a smile.

Major McKinley feels confident that the Senate will pass the Lodge Federal Election bill before the close of the session.

When asked who was foremost for President in 1892 among the Republicans, he replied that he knew of no candidate except Harrison. He emphatically denied that he was in the field either for President in 1892, or Governor of Ohio in 1891. "I am not a candidate, for one thing," said he.

The Farmers' Alliance Jubilant.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—L. S. Folk, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, is jubilant over the result of the elections. He said yesterday: "We are here to stay. This great reform movement will not cease until it has impressed itself indelibly in the nation's history. Financial reform is the necessity of the hour and it must come. The press and the voice of the stump speaker were our only assistants. The alliance had no campaign funds, no boodle. If we had money we would not have used it. The fight was no small affair. The extremists of both parties attacked us bitterly and gave no inch of ground. In the South it was the Democrats who opposed us; in the North our most vigorous antagonists were Republicans."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Last Night's First-Class Performances—Big Houses and Splendid Acting—Other Amusement Notes.

The Grand.....Shaun Rhue
Jacobs & Sparrow's.....Corinne in Carmen
The Academy.....The Sea King

"Shaun Rhue" at the Grand last night was an unqualified success. It was given before a good house and received with unlimited applause. This Irish comedy of Mr. Fred Marsden is second to none in legitimate comedy, and Mr. Joseph Murphy and his excellent company do it justice. Every member of it is equal to the demands of the Irish brogue, and Shaun Rhue especially presents it in all its richness. The continued running fire of Irish bulls, puns, witticisms and other Irishisms kept the house in an almost continuous guffaw. The misunderstandings were peculiarly amusing. The house showed a somewhat intimate acquaintance with the piece as it developed itself. This was shown in the readiness with which the jokes were received, and in the fact that no one seemed to laugh in the wrong place. "Shaun Rhue" is so well known in Toronto that there is no need to outline the comedy. But it is well-known, this much at least can be said, that few comedies will bear repetition so well.

Mr. Murphy in his double personation of "Larry Donavan" and "Shaun Rhue" is an inimitable piece of really conscientious and excessively amusing work, and Miss Belle Melville as Kate Donovan, the sister of Larry, is not far behind the famous Irish comedian. The fun of the piece suffered one interruption and only one. This occurred in the truly pathetic scene when Mr. Murphy, prepared to embrace, sings at his mother's grave, "Tis a Handful of Earth." Here laughter gave place to tears. The scene is well put on the stage and the song is sung as only Mr. Murphy can sing it.

"Shaun Rhue" will be repeated to-night, and all who can enjoy a masterly presentation of a genuine Irish comedy cannot do better than book their seats for the Grand.

The Peerless Corinne.

Last night opened the banner week of the season at Jacobs & Sparrow's popular theatre. Manager Frank shook hands with himself, and the handsome young treasurer wore a contented smile as the crowd passed in.

The house was packed with a kindly audience, who warmly welcomed Corinne and her great company of comedians, singers, dancers, burlesquers and figurants in the new burlesque on "Carmen."

There is a pleasing newness about the piece that is refreshing. The dialog is bright and witty, telling a simple but ingenious story, set to charming and merry music, with here and there a comic and topical song, a dash of the mock heroic and a tinting of sentimentalism.

The piece is beautifully staged, several of the scenes are remarkable for their prodigal richness and elegance of design and the costumes are uncommonly handsome and picturesque.

Corinne as Carmen-cita, the dancing girl, a part that fits her like a glove, is the feature of the performance.

The Spanish dances are a revelation, and are done by this most expert and clever artist with a dash and abandon that is both dreamy and exhilarating and a precision and skill that commands the applause of the most critical.

The support is excellent. All enter with zest into the humor of the piece, as much bent on amusing themselves as the audience.

One of the pleasing features is the number of young and pretty girls, who are seen in graceful marches and groupings, led by the statuesque Miss Harrington. Bernard Dyllyn, Charles Postell and the Brunelles were deservedly encored for their clever work.

While Corinne and her company are all that can be desired, the fun-loving public should not forget that a great deal of the success is due to the able management of Mrs. Jennie Kimball.

Matinee this afternoon.

"The Sea King" at the Academy.

A large audience greeted the initial performance of Richard Stahl's comic opera, "The Sea King," at the Academy last evening. It came highly recommended by the leading New York and Philadelphia papers and fully maintained its reputation. The opera in every particular is the finest heard in Toronto for some years. The scenic effects and costuming were magnificent. The old Spanish castle, the home of the Sea King and the royal palace in Spain were beautiful and are said to have cost $20,000.

The company is a good one and well balanced. Miss Ada Glasca has a particularly sweet voice and is considered the best prima donna on the American stage except Lilian Russell. Her song invoking the sea king was a gem and the duet, "It Was in a Dreamland that We Met," with Mark Smith, was deservedly encored. Mark Smith, the sea king, will be remembered as the tall thief in "Erminie," and though his new role is a more sober one was equally successful. His song "The Sea-King's Bride," is particularly worthy of mention. R. E. Graham, formerly with Minnie Palmer for some years, is a clever comedian, and his attitudes as "Don Bamboola" kept the audience in a continuous roar of laughter. One more song must be mentioned, the quartet "Ring out Memory's Bells." The eight village maidens were very pretty and Rosita a real "village beauty."

The opera does not contain so many catchy airs as "Erminie," but is nevertheless destined to be as popular. As a musical composition it is entitled to high rank. It will run the remainder of the week at the Academy and, judging from its reception last night and the favorable comments passed, it must meet with crowded houses.

Amusement Notes.

Miss Helen Gilfillan Mainds is the gold medalist of the Glasgow City Hall concerts. She is the leading contralto in the Balmoral Choir. The members of this choir are all Scotch, and their success of last season shows how highly they are appreciated. They will appear in Association Hall Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25.

STANLEY'S TALES TOO TRUE.

BONNY'S ADDED HORRORS TO THE DISCLOSURES.

Major Barttelot Courted His Fate—Substantiation of the Charge that Jamieson Had a Girl Killed in Order that He Might Witness the Cannibalistic Orgies for His Sketches.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Times publishes a three-column statement from Mr. Bonny. The writer opens by regretting that Barttelot's brother has forced the disclosure of a painful story. Bonny says Stanley only heard of the poisoning suspicions from him on the 26th of last October in the course of a conversation on Barttelot's book. Bonny testifies that when Barttelot and Jamieson, after questioning Arabs belonging to Stanley's previous expedition as to the fate of Pocock and others, expressed the opinion that Stanley would poison anybody. He admitted that rumors to that effect were current in Europe, but nothing was ever proved against Stanley. Barttelot and Jamieson agreed not to partake of his hospitality. Bonny confirms the report that Barttelot asked him for a tasteless poison with which to remove Tippoo Tib's nephew, Selim, with whom he had had a quarrel. Bonny pretended to search for such a poison, but hid all the poisons. He then told Barttelot, who was angry, that he procured cyanide of potassium, but rejected it as useless for the purpose on account of its salinity. Bartelot did not make further attempts to poison Selim.

Barttelot's Brutality.

Bonny confirms the statement that Barttelot deliberately bit a woman. The major, he says, fastened his teeth in the woman's cheek, not in her shoulder, as stated. For this Barttelot would have been lynched if Bonny had not rescued him. Bonny still bears on his forehead and other parts of his person the marks of the wounds received by him in the fight with the natives that followed the incident. Bonny says it is quite true that the major grinned ferociously at the natives and that he prodded them with a steel-pointed staff. He has not the slightest doubt that the boy Soudi died from the effects of a kick given him by Barttelot. The major often called the boy names and distorted his face before him. On one occasion he hit the boy with a stick on the forehead, raising a lump as big as a door knob. Barttelot kicked the boy the day before he was killed. Gangrene from his injuries caused the boy's death. Bonny confirms the statement that the mission boy John Henry, who spoke the English, Arabic and Zanzibar languages and who acted as interpreter, died from effects of 300 lashes. He did not desert as stated, but was left on the road. After Barttelot flogged him he feared to return because he had sold Barttelot's revolver to secure food. The major recaptured the boy and threatened to shoot him or cut off his ears. Bonny protested when the major said the boy publicly sentenced to be shot, not intending to carry out the sentence. The whole camp threatened to desert if the sentence was carried out. Barttelot then exclaimed, "Then, by God, I will give him 300 lashes!" Four Soudanese, each one over six feet in height, were selected to give 75 lashes each. Henry became insensible after receiving 30 lashes. The scene was most horrible (he (Bonny) never saw. Mortification set in, and the flesh of the victim fell in pieces to the ground. His body was swelled to twice its ordinary size, and he died in 24 hours. Bonny tells of the unprovoked stabbing of the Chief Ugenge by Barttelot with a penknife, an incident which Stanley has not mentioned, but which the narrator says Troup can confirm.

The Quarrel With the Chief.

He declares, in speaking of the murder of Barttelot, that the best feeling prevailed in the village till the major arrived. Immediately upon his arrival the major demanded that the chief produce 60 slaves within four days as well as supplies of food, etc. Upon the chief stating that that was impossible in such a short time, the major began to abuse him and threatened to devastate the village. This began the ill-feeling. On the 18th the boy Soudi was kicked by Barttelot and I saved the major from being bitten by the women. On the same night he prodded a Manyuma, a friend of Sang'ara's, 30 times, and finished by beating out the man's brains before the eyes of the whole village. Again I was obliged to fight to save his life. I was only able to keep the natives back by knocking down Barttelot myself, pretending to punish him. He believed that the man he killed had fired at our home the previous night, but there was no proof of it. He occupied my house because nobody would give him one. The firing continued throughout the night as an expression of hatred. The only wonder is we were not both killed. Bonny corroborates Stanley's account of the murder of Barttelot, except that Barttelot had not a cypress staff, but had a revolver in his hand and punched and kicked the woman. Bonny justifies the sentence of death on the Soudanese soldier, Burgon Mohamed, but says Stanley is entirely correct in stating that Barttelot projected an expenditure of his own by which it was planned to reach Cassai and then go to Unyiri. Bonny threatened that he would enlist the assistance of the Arabs to frustrate this plan and therefore it was dropped. He never thought Stanley was dead.

Bonny Defends Himself.

With regard to Stanley's charge against him of a lack of initiative, Bonny says he is glad Barttelot's blood is not on his head, as it would have been had he violently resented and tried to stop Barttelot's doings. Had he done so the whole camp so excited the major that in a moment, on the raising of Bonny's hand, Barttelot would have been torn limb from limb. Bonny admits that combined action might have succeeded, but the relations of the officers were too strained and a single written protest would have made the protestor a marked man, and it was no slight matter to incur Barttelot's dislike. Bonny declares that he has no doubt of the correctness of Jamieson's story.

The Cannibal Scene.

Jamieson showed him the sketches of the cannibalistic scene and described it in detail. Six sketches are now in possession of Jamieson's widow. They represent the tying up, killing and carving of the girl, the distribution of the flesh to the natives, scrambling for the pieces and the cooking and feasting. Bonny declares that he told Barttelot's brother of the whole proceedings, and that had he published the complete diaries they would have thrown much light on the affair. He says in conclusion that he can only believe that Barttelot was insane. He wrote to this effect in 1888 to Sir Walter Barttelot, in relating his reasons for this belief, and he thought it a pity that the dead man's relatives failed to take this charitable view.

A communication from Stanley appears in this morning's Times, in which he gives the names of the persons who informed him of the Jamieson incident. He says Jamieson said that if such a charge was brought against him he would deny it, also that clergymen in London had seen a negro's head and neck which Jamieson had sent home to be stuffed. Stanley adds that he could not have believed the story himself had not Jamieson appeared to glory in the fact that he was the only white man who had seen cannibalism.

The Times calls upon the Barttelots and Mrs. Jamieson to publish everything in their possession in order that the whole dreadful business may be cleared up.

Stanley Engages Counsel.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Pall Mall Gazette says Stanley will prosecute Walter Barttelot and others who have brought charges against him in connection with the controversy regarding the rear guard of the Emin relief expedition. Mr. Stanley has retained George Lewis and Sir Charles Russell to conduct his case. 246

Jurgenson Watches.

If you carry a "Jurgenson" don't risk a large depreciation in value by allowing it to stay still in store. Ed. Beston, High Grade Watch Specialist, 25 Leader-lane.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

Tragic Fate of a Desperado in Prison at Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 10.—The trial of Joe Jackson, one of the Rube Burrows gang, confined in the penitentiary here for train-robbery, was to have begun this morning. Jackson had provided himself with a large knife, and when officers unlocked his cell door he rushed out and ascended to the third floor of the corridor, where for some time he defied them. Finally the officers closed in upon Jackson, when suddenly he jumped down to the brick floor of the court below and was instantly killed.

TOWED TO DEATH BY A WHALE

A Harpooned Jonah Swallower Smashes a Boat and Drowns Its Occupants—Not a Single Survivor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The loss of six men from the whaler Charles W. Morgan, which arrived Saturday from Okholska Sea, is just made public. The men left the vessel in a small boat in pursuit of a whale. The whale was harpooned and started off rapidly, towing after him the boat, which contained Second Mate A. Martin and five seamen. A fog set in and nothing was ever found of the boat. It is believed the whale smashed the boat killing the occupants.

The whaler Narwhale from Fox Island reports six men washed from the decks during a gale, but two of the men were thrown back alive by a return wave.

CANADIAN SAILORS DROWNED.

The Ocean Wave Believed to be Lost with All Her Crew.

OSWEGO, Nov. 10.—The schooner Ocean Wave was found capsized this afternoon 12 miles out in the lake, due north of this port. The yawl was fast to the schooner. The crew is supposed to have perished. She was loaded with lumber consigned to an Oswego firm. The Ocean Wave is owned by the captain, John Brockenshire of Coburg, and the mate, William Martin of Port Hope.

Foundered With All Hands.

HALIFAX, Nov. 10.—Five weeks ago the schooner J. W. Arnold left Jeddore for Magdalene Islands and has never since been heard of. The vessel is foundered with all hands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Seven Seamen Drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Swedish steamer Kurir collided with a bark off Elsinore today and sank. Seven persons were drowned.

SWEPT OFF THE RIGGING.

The Newly Wedded Heir to an Earldom Perishes—His Yacht Frania Founders in Belfast Lough.

BELFAST, Nov. 10.—Particulars of the wreck of the yacht Frania, belonging to Viscount Cantelupe, eldest son and heir of Earl Delaware, show that it foundered in Belfast Lough. The yacht which attempted to ride out the storm at anchor dragged ashore and struck among the shore rocks. The Viscount Cantelupe was on board the yacht and was drowned, but the crew were saved. The Viscount climbed the rigging and cheered the men for awhile, but the cold was so bitter that he became benumbed and was swept overboard.

The Viscount Cantelupe is the eldest son of the Earl of Delawarr and nephew of Lord Sackville, formerly British Minister at Washington. He married in 1888, and his prospects were very brilliant. Had he lived he would have been eighth Earl of Delawarr and inherited the settled estates, amounting to 23,000 acres, yielding a yearly income of $90,000, besides, presumably $750,000, which Earl Delawarr inherited on succeeding to the title. What makes Viscount Cantelupe's death the more lamentable is that he leaves a wife to whom he was married only in June last.

Viscountess Cantelpe was Miss Dorothy Hazeltine, eldest daughter of Mr. John Castle Hazeltine of Walhampton Park, Lymington. Among the bridesmaids at her marriage were Lady Edeline Sackville and Lady Leonore Mary Sackville, sisters of the bridegroom. The wedding, which was one of the most fashionable of the season, was attended by the Marchioness of Lorne, the Countess of Derby, the Marchioness of Abergavenny, Countess Cowper, Countess Dudley, Countess of Galloway, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, Countess Dundonald, Sir Stafford and Lady Northcote. In case the Viscount should have no posthumous heir, the title would have been inherited by his brother, Hon. Gilbert Charles Reginald Sackville, who was born March 22, 1869. Viscount Cantelupe was Captain of the third battalion of the Queen's Own or Royal West Surry Regiment.

MR. LEVYY OF NEW YORK.

He Sells Some Pictures and Leaves Town—His Peculiar Methods

A nice young man from the States, of medium height and build, bland, blonde and with a trim mustache, has been in town for a few days, disposing of his artistic wares to a couple of wealthy young business men, and not, it may be remarked, to their entire satisfaction. His methods are neither highly original nor yet strikingly commonplace.

The New York American and Foreign Etching Club, of which Mr. C. N. Levyy, the gentleman in question, claims to be vice-president, is said by him to have subscribed $60,000 for the production of a limited number of extra-fine etchings, to be sold only in sets of 10. Of these sets but five, said the voluble vice-president, are allotted to each state and 10 to Canada, of which but one is for Toronto. This one set he sold for $150, receiving the purchaser's check for that amount and guaranteeing it to be the only set which should be sold in Toronto. It is called No. 4, set No. 1 having been sold to Sir Donald Smith in Montreal. Straitway he hied himself to another young gentleman, a handsome life insurance man in King-street west, and used the name of purchaser one, whose check for $350 he claimed to hold, to sell a second set for $100. In return he received a six-months note, which will doubtless in due time be presented for payment.

The agent is indeed, if we may credit him, a high-souled devotee of the fine arts. So careful was he to keep his masterpieces from becoming common that he declared $1000 could not induce him to sell a second set in Toronto—this of course to the luckless purchaser of set No. 1. Nor is he a mere peddler; in fact, he felt himself quite insulted when offered $200 to break a set and sell one picture. His lofty tone, however, is of no cash value to his sorrowing customers. On enquiry at the Queen's, where the vendor stayed, it was found that the bird of rare plumage had flown to parts unknown.

The Sheffield House Importing Company (Registered).

55 Yonge-street (below King.) Just to hand new English goods, suitable for wedding presents, at wholesale prices. C. E. Robinson, Manager.

For a man of advanced age an annuity of a few hundred dollars per annum is a very comforting thing. This can be secured to almost every person of moderate means. How? By obtaining a 7 per cent. guarantee income bond in the North American Life Assurance Company of this city. You probably never heard of this plan before, still it is worth your while to investigate it and find out if it does not just suit your case. 246

Woman's Medical College.

At the Clinical Society's meeting of the Woman's Medical College on Saturday evening an interesting paper on "Diphtheria, its Etiology, Pathology and Clinical History," was read by Miss Gifford, president of the society. The discussion was ably led by Miss Thomas, who was followed by Dr. Wishart, Dr. Duncan and the students. Dr. Duncan presided at the meeting, which was a very profitable one.

Watson's Cough Drops are the best in the world. Try them. 135

AN ERA OF PEACE PROMISED.

SALISBURY PERCEIVES THE WINGS OF THE MESSENGER,

While Sir Stafford Northcote Announces that All the British Troops Are to Be Armed With the New Magazine Rifles—Important Utterances at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Lord Mayor gave the customary banquet to the Ministry tonight. Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, replying to a toast to "the Army," said that all the regular troops would be armed early in 1891 with the new magazine rifles. The experiments made with this weapon had been in every way satisfactory.

Lord Salisbury replied to the toast "The Government." He said he regarded as a good omen of peace throughout the world and of a general entente among nations the fact that the Czarewitch was about to visit India as the guest of the Queen. He felt that this visit represented the growth of friendly ideas in Russia with reference to India—ideas that were pregnant with benefit to both countries and that afforded additional security for the peace of Europe.

Touching the African agreements made with France and Germany he said they tended to cement the relations of England with those countries, while the negotiations with Italy were making progress towards a successful issue. Although the dispute with Portugal had not been so happily arranged still the position did not justify any sinister apprehensions.

Referring to the trade with America Lord Salisbury said that the McKinley tariff law would certainly affect some portion of British commerce. Free Traders could rejoice over the recent electoral victories as a protest against extravagant and utterly selfish protection, but they must not draw conclusions too rashly. They must still face the prospect of prohibitive tariffs. England had no retaliatory schemes, as she had reduced her own tariff to the lowest point.

Referring to relations between labor and capital the Premier said that if they had an 8-hours bill forbidding men to exercise their strength and skill an hour over time they would be placing limitations on production, they must be prepared to meet, as a natural result, the victorious competition of other countries where labor is not so embarrassed. The government, he declared, would not interfere at all in the dispute between capital and labor. State interference would do more harm than good and the differences would in course of time adjust themselves. Unwise interference by interested politicians might mislead some workmen, but the heart and mind of the country would remain patriotic and true to economic and commercial traditions. [Cheers.]

All Grist to the Hog.

The Premier said he believed the McKinley tariff bill was due to the idea that American pigs had failed to receive proper treatment at the hands of Europe. He defended Engtand's desire to augment and consolidate her territory on the ground that all other countries were protective and compelled her to depend on trade within her own dominions for the vital force of British commerce. He regarded this tariff question as the world's conflict of the future. "It will be an interesting consideration for us," he said, "whether our attitude can be sustained or whether the madness of our neighbors will force us to deflect in any degree from the sound and sensible position we now occupy."

He declined to enter into the political prophecies the fulfilment of which, he said, recent events had fully shown. For example Boulanger had won by elections in all the great towns of France, but he had subsequently failed to win in the rural districts. Skilled wire-pullers in America had been surprised at a sudden uprising of free trade and European political men had been equally astonished at the defeat of Tricoupis in Greece.

Two Well-known Citizens Pass Away.

Mr. James E. Day, principal of the Commercial College, Wesley buildings, Temperance-street, died yesterday at his residence, 528 Church-street, after a five months' illness. He had been a highly respected citizen for a quarter of a century. He was formerly a well-known accountant. For two years he was president of the Temperance Society. He was a prominent Freemason and had been Master of King Solomon Lodge. The deceased leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. The remains will be interred with Masonic honors on Wednesday afternoon at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Another and older citizen whose death is deplored is Mr. Jonathan Ashbridge. He was 71 years of age, of a well-known family and a prominent Methodist. His lifetime had been spent in East York, and many were the friends who attended his funeral yesterday. The Ashbridges are an old family, original Quakers, who some time before the American War of Independence settled in Pennsylvania. On the close of the war John and Jonathan Ashbridge, the father of the deceased, came to Canada. It was in 1793 that, accompanied by their widowed mother, they journeyed from Niagara and settled near what is now known as Ashbridge's Bay. As U. E. Loyalists they received a grant of Crown lands and settled down to farming. The brothers fought through the war of 1812 and the rebellion of '37, and died in a good old age on the family homestead.

The Chrysanthemum Show To-day.

The chrysanthemum is a horticultural innovation in Canada, and since it was decided last year to hold a winter show the local florists and gardeners have been busy in raising the flower in all its beautiful varieties. The fact that the extreme heat of the Dominion summer is not favorable to the general cultivation of the chrysanthemum has had the effect of putting the local growers on their mettle, and one of these has himself succeeded in raising enough for an entire show. This happens to be the only flower in bloom at this period of the year, and as it makes a cheap and most effective table decoration, the chrysanthemum is always the favorite for the decoration of dinner tables. The show opens to-day at the Horticultural Pavilion under the most promising auspices. In addition to the local exhibitors entries will come from New York, New Jersey, Hamilton, Montreal, Brampton, Orillia and Adrian, Mich., and the exhibition will also comprise a fine show of roses, carnations, ferns and foliage plants mostly not for competition. A musical program has been arranged for to-day and Wednesday.

St. Stephen's Church Y.P.A.

The first meeting of the Y.P.A. of St. Stephen's Church was held last night in the school-room. Mr. G. F. Lewis, first vice-president, occupied the chair. The program was much enjoyed by the large audience of young people present. It was as follows: Piano duets by Mrs. Watson and Miss Eaton and the Misses Strong; songs by Messrs. H. Lancaster and Mr. Saunders; piano solo by Miss Lundell and a vocal duet by Mrs. Oliphant and Miss Ridley. Miss Eaton's readings were specially effective. Early in the evening officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. John Canavan; 1st vice-president, Mr. G. F. Lewis; 2nd vice-president, Dr. Dawson; treasurer, Mr. F. Carey.

They Will Visit Canada.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—Mr. T. P. Gill, M.P., has wired to an Ottawa gentleman as follows: "Statement in Toronto Globe that I sought any persons' opinion on the subject of O'Brien and Dillon's liability to arrest in Canada is utterly without foundation. They will visit Canada after American tour without reference to whether they will be arrested there or not. They are entirely indifferent on the question."

A Canadian Company.

The musical artists with which Agnes Thomson has surrounded herself for her first tour will do credit to this city and uphold the high standard of music so identical with the name of Toronto. Mrs. Annie Waldron is not only a beautiful soprano but a thorough musician. Miss Fuller, contralto, and Mr. H. Melville Boddy, although somewhat inexperienced, are still artists, while Mr. E. L. Tacker, the solo violinist, and Mr. H. S. Mould, baritone, and a pupil of Sig. Delle Sedie, Paris, are either of them sufficient in themselves to make a strong concert. Mrs. Thomson's first concert is to-night in Brantford.

New and novel. The latest "fad" for young men. We have just placed into stock 500 nobby tweed suits. The style of the coats are the new double-breasted sack. Every young man in Toronto should see them. Prices from $10 to $15. The Model Clothing Store, 219 and 221 Yonge-street, corner Shuter-street.

BIRCHALL GROWING DESPONDENT

More Concerned About His Lifeless Clay than His Existence.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 10.—Birchall is growing despondent and appears to be anxious for the fatal day. Of late his sleep has not been sound and his face shows signs of the awful mental strain which he has to bear. He frequently talks of his death and says he regrets the possibility that the doctors will cut him open in their post-mortem examination. He is anxious that his remains be securely entombed in a bricked vault lest they be stolen by some graceless members of the medical profession, whom he describes as rubbing their hands in anxious ecstasy to lay hold of him after he is dead and carve him up. He laughs at those who think that he would attempt to cheat the gallows of its victim and says that he is not of the stuff that suicides are made of.

Mrs. Birchall has received a telegram from Dudley, one of Birchall's most intimate companions during his visit to Woodstock in 1888 and '89 in the role of Lord Somerset. The telegram is dated from Point Edward and contains a request for $5 to enable him to visit the prisoner before he dies.

Wife-Murderer Day Has Hopes.

WELLAND, Nov. 10.—Day, the Rochester, N.Y., wife-murderer, heard of the refusal of the Governor-General to interfere in the Birchall matter without apparent emotion. He does not base hope of escaping the gallows on the pardoning power of the crown, yet is confident that he will not be hanged.

The Court of Queen's Bench, which meets at Toronto on the 17th, will take up the "reserved" points made by Mr. German in the condemned man's case, and if the judge considers the evidence which Mr. German objected to should not have been admitted Day will be liberated. All the other evidence in the case goes for naught in the event of such decision.

Morin Wants a New Trial.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—M. N. A. Belcourt, barrister, received instructions this morning from Mr. P. A. Choquette, M.P. for Montmagny, to make application to the Supreme Court on Wednesday next for another trial for Morin, under sentence of death for murder.

DEATH DUE TO A RUSTY NAIL.

A London Baker Dies from the Effects of Blood Poisoning.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Mr. S. G. Bartlett, baker, of this city, died at his residence at noon yesterday from the effects of blood poisoning and lockjaw, brought about by stepping on a rusty nail a week past. The nail penetrated one of the arteries in his foot, and Mr. Bartlett took, as he imagined, the necessary precautions in cleansing the wound, which healed up. Nothing further was thought of the matter until Friday last, when he felt a stiffening of the joints in his legs, and consulted his medical adviser, who at once ordered him to bed, and warned Mrs. Bartlett of the dangerous condition of her husband. Everything possible was done, but he succumbed at the time stated, leaving a widow and seven of a family to mourn his loss.

YOUNG POLITICIANS.

The Liberals Prepare for the Next Election—The Tariff and Free Trade—The Mock Parliament.

President McCrimmon occupied the chair at the meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club in Richmond Hall last night.

This resolution was moved by Messrs. G. S. Macdonald and J. M. Quinn and carried:

That the president name a committee with instructions to enter at length into the practical consideration of the question whether the plan, campaign and organization of the Young Men's Liberal Club in the next Dominion elections should provide for the bringing up of one or more candidates for the Commons who will run under the club's auspices and to report next Monday night.

The resolution brought in last week by the Executive Committee was then taken up. Messrs. J. F. Edgar and W. O'Neil supported it. Mr. Stewart Lyon proposed in amendment:

That we as free traders sympathize with free trade on both sides of the tariff wall, and support even partial free trade with a view to the accomplishment of world-wide free trade.

Mr. J. H. Macdonald supported the amendment.

An amendment to the amendment, proposing two strings for the Liberal bow in the shape of a proposition to the country to secure unrestricted reciprocity if possible, and failing to lower our own tariff, was made by Messrs. G. S. Macdonald and F. Pedley.

Mr. A. F. Jury supported the second amendment.

After one or two other speeches the debate was adjourned.

The Young Tories.

The Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association met last night in Temperance Hall, the president, Mr. A. G. McLean, in the chair. It was decided to secure the hall as the permanent quarters of the association. After routine business the society resolved itself into parliamentary form.

Mr. J. S. Boddy gave notice of a motion to repeal all restrictions on labor.

Mr. G. W. Bruce gave notice of a motion to remove the immigration tax on the Chinese.

The adjourned debate in reply to the speech from the throne was resumed.

Mr. McWhinney made an able speech in support of the government.

Mr. W. H. Scott followed, and in an eloquent speech moved an amendment favoring closer unity with great Britain.

Mr. Lightbourne moved the adjournment of the debate.

THE DRYGOODS SECTION.

The Business Tax—Pilfering Goods in Transit—Committee Appointed.

The Drygoods section of the Board of Trade met yesterday afternoon and discussed sundry matters of interest to the trade. The President, Mr. S. Caldecott, was in the chair, and there was a good attendance.

The committee appointed to consider the advisability of substituting a business tax in lieu of the present personalty tax reported that as the special committee of the City Council had reported favorably to the change it only required the action of the council to infuse it legal.

The question of pilfering goods while in transit again came up for discussion, and a committee was appointed to hold a conference in Montreal with the agents of the ocean steamship lines in reference to the same.

Grant Acquitted.

MONTREA