CIVIC COMMITTEES.

Markets and Heat a corganization Board of Works.

appointed hour there was not a quorum of the joint markets and health and works committees, so the markets and health organized to transact routine business, receive the report of the joint sub-

committee on re-organization. The following report was submitted :

ing report was submitted : Your committee begins of proper that they have e h street cleaning and scavenger work, and in view of the changes now being made in the construction of streets, which will very materially reduce the cost of cleaning, and as the committee are of the opinio that the scavenger work if let by contract would n to be efficiently performed, they would strongly re-commend that neither of these retvices be done worker contract.

commend that neither of these rervices be done under contract. Your committee would, however, recommend the division of the city into sections for the purpose of street cleaning, said cleaning to be accomplished by large gangs. The streets to be graded into two sections. 1st. Paved streets. 2nd. Unpaved streets. The former to be cleaned daily, tri-weekly, or semi-weekly by small gangs, with an Edison street sweper, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a m The unpaved streets to be cleaned by sections at such times and as often as the commissioner may dir. ct.

We three and as often at the commissioner may direct. With regard to the street watering service, it is re-ommended that the commissioner of works and heat the be instructed to prepare a report showing the number of horses and quantity of plant required for properly and efficiently watering the streets of the city, with the probable cost thereof, and that tenders be then invited for the purpose of ascortant-ing whether the work can be performed cheaper by outract than under the present system. The question of the appointment of a sec rnd com-missioner, or of securing additional assistance for the stressent commissioner, has also engaged the at-testion of the committee. After hearing Mr. Coats-worth's explanation as to the system of inspection at present carried on in connection with his depart-ment that he be authorized to appoints general in-spector for the west end, to fill the place formerly held by Mr. Lennox.

The report was adopted without opposi-tion by the markets and health committee, and after by the board of works when it or-

carried.

THE THEATRES.

Grand Open: 25ouse.

Royal Opera House

ganized. Nothing of special note beyond the ad-option of the above report occurred and the committee a ljourned.

BOARD OF WORKS. The board of works met and transacted routine. The board discussed at great length the plan of paving the streets for 1882 and 1883. The nature of what transpired is principally preliminary work and not interesting to any outside the board.

BRIEF LOCALS.

The charge of the light brigade-the gas company's bills. It is the clean tablecloth that catches the

early grease spot. The merry jostling comedy Widow Bedott A broken tea cup may be said to hav was presented at this house last night. retired from the service.

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin is to return t Toronto to practice law. There are 66 cases on the books for the

police magistrate to dispose of this morning.

The boys must have had fun in the west end last night. There were six drunks at No. 3 police station. Work was commenced on the cedar block

pavements on Earl street and St. James avenue yesterday morning.

A meeting of the Toronto trotting associa-tion will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the American hotel.

The county of York has nineteen inmates in the deaf and durb institute in Belleville, twelve of whom are from Toronto.

he licer hall, corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FOR HER BROTHER'S SAKE. Mrs. Scoville is Going to Test Guiteau's In

The Wardens Sustained Against the sanity in a Chicago Court. Rishop -- Large Attendance -- The CHICAGO, April 10 .- The question of the Aanual Statement. The annual Easter vestry meeting was held last night at St. James' school house. The well filled room gave ample proof of sanity of Guiteau is likely to be the subect of arguments in the courts of this state the well lifel foom gave amole proof of be interest taken in the affairs of the cathedral church by the hundreds who enstitute its congregation. The chair was becunied by Mr. Clarke Gamble and the consideration of the petition filed by Mrs. Scoville, asking to be appointed conservator of his estate and person. The peti-ion sets fort her ballef in Guiteau's in-sanity. Mrs. Scoville telegraphed her intention to her husband to-day. Mrs.

occupied by Mr. Clarke Gamble and the pr c edings opened by earnest prayer, for higher guidance, by Rev. W. S. Rainsford, who at its conclusion left the school house. The bishop was not present. The report of the church warlens was given by Mr. J. K. Kerr, and after a large with by Mr. J. C. the been asked by Mr. J. Carter and satisfactorily answered by the rector's church wirden, the report was

ST. JAMES' C.ATHEDRAL.

the rector's church written, the report was received and adopted as read. Mr Kerr, in a forcible speech, gave an account of his calling on the bishop, along with other leading members of the congregation, the essence of which has al-ready been alluded to in this paper. He also read a letter which he had received from his lordship in which the latter stated proves other matters that the question of

Guipure lace is popular. Gypsy bonnets are revived. Cretonne fans are very large. Lace-fingered gloves are new. This is to be a velvet season. Red parasols remain in favor. Red veils are worn by brunettes. Feathers cover fans and parasols. Velvet ribbon trims straw bonnets. also read a letter which the latter stated from his lordship in which the latter stated amongst other matters that the question of appointing a new rector, if it came before the vestry meeting should be promptly and severely ruled down. Mr. Kerr then read his answer to the bishop, in which he ably, and to judges by the meeting, con-clusively met the various arguments adduced in the episcopal letter. Mr. Reynolds objected somewhat to the remarks embodied in the resolution which endorsed the action of the church wardens and deputation, but after an explanation was offered by Col. Gzouski, Mr. Reynolds expressed himself as satisfied with the resolution which was immediately carried. New dresses have princesse effects. The side pointed dolman is revived. Neapelitan braids are again in favor. Brocaded nun's veiling is fashionable

Muslin embroidery is used on bonnets. Sun umbrellas are of double-faced silk. Checked silks watered are very stylish Hand carving ornaments parasol handles Velvet crown's are on continental hats. Niue shaded roses appear on one bon

FREAKS OF FASHION.

Large ribbon bows are worn at the Partridge-plume is the new shade

French dresses have tucks sewed by hand. Flower bonnets are entirely of small Ladies' tailor-made suits cost from \$90 to

This popular place was filled to the doors 125. Terra-cotta velvet trims white woolen by a large audience last night, on the endering of Fresh the American by John Plain sleeves, with simple cuffs, are most Gold-washed buttons are used

T. Raymond and company. Raymond, who took the title, supported his part well and by his trueiy humorous actions won much applause. The play is so lively and bustling and treats of such humorous scenes and incidents that the audience were heat in one continuous state of lunchtar dresses. Spotted and sprigged muslin is used for white dresses. Terra-cotta ribbon on black straw bonscenes and incidents that the audience were kept in one continuous state of langhter throughout the whole rendering. There will be two more performances of this play, one to-night and the other at to-morrow's nets is very stylish.

PHRASES ABOUT WOMEN. (The Parisian.)

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill-nature. - Dupuy. Woman is an idol that man worships,

until he throws it down. Mrs. Helen Coleman, a very talented Women love always ; when earth slips actress, took the role and by the extraor from them, they take refnge in heaven. The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard further than the loudest call of

actress, took the role and by the extraor-dinary extortions of her countenance, her humorous actions, the rapidity with which she ' couvarsed," she kept the audience enthusiastic throughout. Frank Wynkoop performed a double part; at first he ap-peared as a Baptist clergyman, with a low sepulchral tone, and then in the totally op-posite character of Old Blake, the tramp. There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty .-Montaigne.

Of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed.performance is free from that vulgarit the performance is nee from that vulgarity which is ever present when one of the sterner sex personates the widow as has already been done in this city much to the disgust of many. The same play will be produced during the r st of the week with Malherbe. Before promising a woman to love only her, one should have seen them all, or should see only her.—A. Dupuy.

We meet in society many beautiful and attractive women whom we think would two matinees, one on Saturday and the other on Monday.

make excellent wives-for our friends.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, says :-I am a theist from earnest convictio A striking portrait of James Russell Lowell will be the frontispiece of the Century Magazine for May.

Calla lilies are in bloom near Tampa, Fla., and they tell of one blossom that leasures 114 inches in length. The bible is wholly put into sight Afri-can tongues, and partly into thirty-four more, and the thirty-fifth is being prepared

Scoville says her brother has considerable property, and is spending it as fast as he knows how, and it is her desire to save it so it may be judiciously expended on a The Palatka (Fla.) Herald declares that alligator oil beats lard oil all hollow, and that alligator steaks surpass the frogs of Paris.

"I take my tex' dis morning," said a colored preacher, ' from dat po'tion ob de scripture whar de Postol Paul pints his pistol to the Fesians." The average life of a circus actor is forty

years. The average age of a circus joke is 250 years. The latter is "worked almost to death" every year too.

The Princess of Wales wrote that her favorite name of woman was "Dagmar," her favorite dish Yorkshire pudding, and her aim in life to mind her own business. At stations on the new Southern Pacific railroad the following signs are seen in front of tents and shanties :---"One meal 25 cents; square meal 50 cents; a regular gorge, 75 cents."

Rev. J. Ross, a Presbyterian minister, has just translated the new testament into the Corean language. This work is the beginning of missionary work in the pe-ninsula of Corea, a country hitherto a most

unknown to Europeans. A few days ago for the first time in the history of British Columbia, a large ship-ment of live beeves was made from Victoria to the United States, British Columbians

are jubilant over the prospect. Not long since American cattle were imported to supply the provincial demand for beef. Dr. Holmes grows old slowly and in proving old loses none of his brightness and vivacity. His conversation is more out nowadays and he is the life of the tables at which he is a guest. His talk sparkles with wit, gentle satire and rollick. The hasty retrement out nowadays and he is the life of the tables at which he is a guest. His talk sparkles with wit, gentle satire and rollick. The hasty retrement out nowadays and he is the life of the tables at which he is a guest. His talk sparkles with wit, gentle satire and rollick.

ng fuu. Actions for breach of promise are rare in Germany. A Miss Constance Kirschner, recently brought an action of this kind against her faithless swain, a goldsmith, named Mr. John Fundel, in which she sued for the fulfilment of his promise. She

won the case and he must marry her or remain single.

During the King of Burmah's recent ill-ness his courtiers looked about them for a successor in the event of the king's death and their choice fell upon the you Prince Theeban, but, unfortunately young their arrangements, the king recovered and a velvet sack and the waters of the Irrawaddy closed the career of the aspiring monarch, while his followers, three in number, were summarily despatched.

An excellent man in holy orders, but a nost mediocre preacher, is conducting Lenten services in a country parish in Champagae. His aud ence go so far as to laugh at him at times. "You ridicule me," he says, "because 1 preach so poorly. But to laugh at me is to laugh at yourselves, for I beg you to consider, if I had been a more eloquent preacher I should never have been sent here !"—French Paper. M. Chavroul the French sayant was en-

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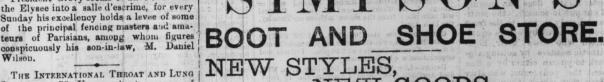
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Dr. Wild has delivered seventy two lectures throughout the province since October last. For several weeks he delivered five a week.

About eleven o'clock yesterday morning About eleven o'clock yesterday morning two men started to fight on the corner of Queen and Victoria streets, which resulted in one of them being struck on the head vith a stone inflicting a severe scalp wound. No arrests were made as the injured man refused to lodge a complaint.

The Toronto branch of the deputation of Licensed Victuallers, Messrs. Cosgrave, Lennox and Hodge, have returned from Ottawa highly pleased with their work there in connection with the colonization society. A meeting of the society will be held at St. James' hotel on Friday 14 at 3 p.m.

at 3 p.m. Mr. T. W. Herridge, well known in To-ponto, has been a most successful prize-winner at the closing exercises of the Fres-byterian college, Montreal. He took first prize for public speaking; second for profi-ciency in sacred music, and theological scholarships valued at \$150, tdgether with the Morise Euler hin of \$500 the Morrice Fellowship of \$500

While Robert Dunbar was driving his norse across Queen street he collided with a street car, wrenching off a wheel. He was thrown out and alighted on his head. When picked up he was unconscious. He was taken into Dr. Cassidy's office, when it was found that he was suffering from cussion of the brain and a se 'p wound. He was removed to his boardi g house on Dalhousie street. The horse was so severely injured that it had to be destroyed

The m n of the Queen's Own are bestir, ring themselves in view of a grand dramatic entertainment and tableau hash, which alsey propose to set before the public in the Royal opera house on the fifteenth of next month, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, and under the most noble patronage of his honor the lieutenantgovernor. The cast for the play which will form the piece de resistance of the evening has already been selected from the private bellion. and non-commissioned officers, who have sole charge of the affair, and the whole be as big a success as the Queen's Own itself is.

POLICE AUTHORITIES MISLED.

Complaint is made all round about th

police commissioners sending down men and officers to the froight sheds to guard them when the strikers ac ed in every way orderly. The men are doing extra work when down there, and not only this but they are not required, and it has been sug-gested from well informed sources that the they are not required, and it has been sug-gested from well informed sources that the company's officials are puzzling their brains to give a reason for wanting them there at all. The men contemplate doing this and that they say, it is alleged, and we want protection Many cirizans think that protection. Many citizens think that we cannot afford to pay men to be used for protection no other purpose than to in imidate the strikers for a private corporation.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

It is intended to reduce the Russian army by 37,000 men at the end of this year. Hanlan commenced training on the Thames yesterday for his race with Trickett on May 1.

Two pleasure boats were capsized by a squall on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, and five students drowned. Inity, and that my lattier has this sym-bol. I much regret that it should have bol. I much regret that it should have Faithfully

arrested for supposed implication in a con-spiracy against the czar.

The bitterly cold weather prevailing in Roumania. it is feared, will ut erly destroy the fruit crop this year.

IN TOWN. What are they doing here ? The woods are full of them. You can't turn a corner now without s

ing a Manitoba man with a tin case full of maps, St. James, St. John's, St. Boniface, and the everlasting Kildonnan. Anything from the heart of Winnipeg to its outer skin. There whre five land brokers at the Outer and the set the Besin the Queen's and three at the Rossin to-day.

POLICE NEWS

Sutherland R. Stayner a respectably con-nected young man was arrested yesterday by Detective Hodgins on a warrant charging bim with larceny.

AMERICANTELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The port of Bangor, Me., is open to navi-The river has declined 10 inches in

nours at Memphis. Mrs. Lutz, one of the persons who ate diseased pork at Bridesburg, Penn., died yesterday in great agony.

The last call for United States six per ent bonds will soon be made, and may con tain a call for some fives. Mrs. Davenport of Montague, N.J., aged 25 was roasted to a crisp yesterday while

sitting in front of the fire Thos. H. McGraw of Pokeepsie has made a pledge of \$50,000 for the perma-nent endowment of the president's chair at Amherst college. prison.

In the suit of Rudolph Fuller against the Pennsylvania railroad for injuries received while a passenger, a verdict of \$25,000 for Fuller was given on Saturday at Erie, Pa.

A Chicago newspaper publishes an in-terview with a number of Missourians who knew Jesse James and who persist in the belief that it was not Jesse who was killed. Rev. Lorenzo Barber, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun at Troy, N.Y., was known as the fighting chaplain Berdan's sharpshooters during the re-

The number of postage stamps, cards, and stamped envelopes, issued from Wash-ington, during the nine months ending March 31st. was 1,299,983,000, valued at \$30,697,000, an increase in value over the corresponding period of the previous year of \$4,667,000.

UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. There are at present thirty-two vacancies

the Royal Military College at Kingston.

Tennyson and Temperance.

The note in which Mr. Tennyson's son replied to the resolution remonstrating against the poet's new patriotic song runs against the poet's new patriotic song runs thus: "Sir, my father begs to thank the committee of the executive of the grand lodge of Eugland good templars for their resolution. No one honors more highly the good work done by them that my father. I must, however, ask you to re-member that the 'common cup' has in all area bean employed of a seried studyed of one shillings the pair.

ages been employed of a sacred symbol of unity, and that my father has only used been otherwise understood. Faithfully tage.

"No Rent" in Scotland. LONDON, April 10.-Lord McDonald sent

A sensation is caused at Paris by the elopement of an Ength nobleman, hus-band of an American lady, with the wife of a Spanish nobleman. He is known as a great sportsman. He is known as a A sensation is caused at Paris by the in the Isle of Skye for non-payment of rent,

We censure the inconstancy of wor tertained a fortnight ago by his colleagues of the Societe Nationale d'Agr.culture, in commenumoration of the fiftieth anniversary when we are the victims : we find it charming when we are the objects.-L. Desnovers The highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his friendship; and

NAPANEE, April 10.—Queen v. Bartels— Arson of the barn of J. W. Burt, Ernes-town. Sentenced to four years in the Kingston penetentiary. Queen v. Amey-As-sault, in a quarrel having bitten off a tinger. Sentenced to six months in the central

Buried Alive. NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., April 10 .- Jas

Gillalan was buried two weeks since. His brother from a distance arrived, and had the body exhumed. It was found that James was buried alive. The body was turned on one side and the face scratched. ome unknown way.

The Survivors of the Jeanette. WASHINGTON, April 10-A desdatch from Melville, dated Yakutsk January 27, says he has completed arrangements for supplies and outfits for six months, and expects to reach the Lena Delta before March 1. He says no mails passed between Belun and Kakutsk between March 8 and

Beiun and Kakutsk between March S and October, therefore no anxiety need be felt for the safety of the party for that time. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—The Gazette De Liberte announces that some whalers have seen a boat at Herald Island, with several dead bodies and some loose objects with the name Learnatte upon them

with the name Jeannette upon them. Longfellow's Religion. So far as Mr. Longfellow had any distinct

So har as lar, Longentow hat any distinct religious creed, he was, like his brother, Samuel Longfellow, a liberal Unitarian. He was not a church-goer, but his family have usually attended the College chapel at Cambridge

A London hair dresser announces a new resthetic color for the hair, supplied by a glittering red bonze powder, which imparts the fashionable golden red or titian red shade.' He also offers to supply a perfectly natural looking pair of eyebrows at twenty-one shillings the pair.

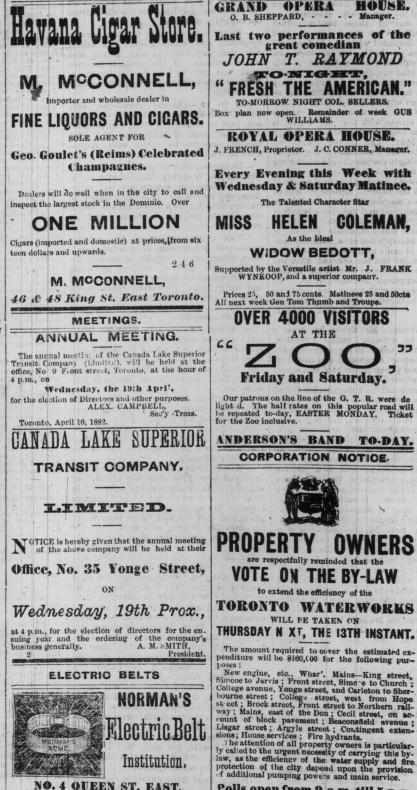
The Queen of Holland is coming out as a leader of society at the Hagne. She is fond of elegant toilets, music, cancing, and such gaeties as the Dutch capital affords. It gaeties as the Dutch capital anords. It appears that she has grown quite pretty since her marriage. Her hair, which is of a burnished blonde color, is very fine, and she understands how to dress it to advan-

When Munkacsy, the great Hungarian artist, was recently being entertained by his enthusiastic countrymen, the Able L szt asked him whether he played on any in-srument, and the artist began to whistle, where when the mean main the artist began to a state while the state of the caster. -- "On behalf of St. Jacob's Oil I must

INSTITUTE, 75 Yonge street, corner of King, Toronto. A body of French and English physicians are in charge, Great The highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his friendship; and and the most signal proof of her indifference is to offer him hers. At twenty, man is less a lover of woman than of women, he is more in love with the sex than with the individual, however charming able may be.—Retif de la Bre-torne. Men are so fearful of wounding a woman's may by some possibility possess a grain of common sense.—Miss Bradon. Woman among savages is a beast of burden ; in Asia she is a piece of furniture in Europe she is a spoiled child.—Senae de Meilhan. It is not easy to be a widow; one must reassume all the modesty of girlindo, with out being allowed to feign its ignorance.-Madame de Girardin. Women of the word never use harsh ex-like the savage, they hur elegant arrows, comamented with feathers of purple and azure, but with poisoned points. NAPANER, April 10.—Queen v. Bartels— Arson of the ban of J. W. Burt, Euros of his election. The guest was a young man of ninety-six and the fifty-nine hosts of COR. OF QUEEN & TERAULEY STREETS. The residents of a certain locality in Shasta county, California, have for some time been puzzled by the mysterious ring-ing of a bell in the fields bord ring on the bayou, the origin of which could never be ascertained, as when any one approached the spot whence the sound seemed to pro-ceed it would rise in the air and readed. King, Toronto, and you will be received by either of the surgeons. Consultations free to physicians and sufferers. Call or write, inclosing stamp for pamphlet giving full particulars free. 135 ceed it would rise in the air and recede in a very ghostly manner. Finally a bold citizen discovered that the ringing came rom a large buzzard, around whose body a common cow bell had become fastened in particulars free. London has been having unusually heavy fogs this winter, and the demand for laws enforcing the use of smoke-consumers is ALUDJI becoming almost hysterical. John Ruskin says a real London fog makes him thick 4 p.m., on says a real London log makes him think the air is "full of dead men's souls;" but the prosaic pecuniary view of the case is best illustrated by the statement that one of the metropolitan gas comparies, on a recent foggy day, measured up 75,000,000 feet of extra gas, which brought them \$60,000 Gas is only eighty cents a thou-and in Lonion and yet the companies gat 2.7 sand in London, and yet the companies get White labouers were as much opposed to colored ones in Boston in 1761, as the suc-cessors of the former now are to the Chirese. The following is an extract from the town records: "Whereas, Mr. Thomas Deane hath employed a Negro in ye manu-Deane hath employed a Negro in ye manu-facture of a Coop, contrary of ye orders of ye towne. It is therefore ordered yt ye sd Mr. Tho. Deane shall nott employ ye sd negro in ye sd manufacture as a Coop or any other manufacture or science after ye 14th day of this month on ye penalty of 26s for every day yt ye sd Negro shall continue in THEGREAT every day yt ye sd Negro shall continue in such employment." The first Methodist conference in Americ RHEUMATISM The first Methodist conference in America was held in St. George's church, Philadel-phia, commencing on Wednesday, July 14, 1773. The adifice in which it was held was "little else but four rough walls, and a roof," It was continued two days, the en-tire assembly numbering only ten, including Francis Ashbury, the first Methodist bishop in America, who arrived on the second day of the session. Thomas Rankin, a Scotch-man who was appointed in 1772 by John Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

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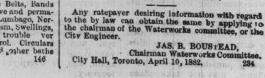


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