THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1883. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

John Argue is getting better, Six prisoners were sent over to jail yeste day. MARIK

Are you going to the vestry meeting this evening? Hon. Alex. Mackenzie

Senator D. McInnes of Hamilton

guest at the Queens.
The first Credit
Manitoba leaves to-n The Grenadiers will comme drill on Thursday night next. Thos. W. Keene and company arrived the Rossin house yesterday.

The Toronto Grey and Bruce express was we hours late on Saturday night. There were 43 births, 4 marriages and 47 deaths registered at the city hall last week The Easter services in the catholic and anglican churches were all largely attended.

There will be no regular session of the police court this morning. The magistrate will be there for a few minutes. however.

The medical examinations of Victoria university commenced in this city on Friday at the Medical council hall, Bay and Richmond streets.

illegal, and will be contested by a number of ratepayers. A fund will probably be raised for that purpose.

The Cobban manutacturing company have sent their check for \$50 to Chief Ardagh for the benefit of the firemen's fund, for services rendered at the late fire.

A building permit was granted on Saturday to Mrs. Piddington for the erection of an additional store to her premises at No. 248 Yonge street, to cost \$2200.

The snow blockade on the Elora branch of the Credit Valley railway still prevents the trains from getting farther than Douglas. Between that station and Elora some drifts are as high as the cars. Paddy Rats called at The World office on Saturday to say that he did not stab Dick Anderson on Adelaide-street, as stated, on

Friday night. There was merely a mis-understanding between the men. Mr. Thomas Dodgson, brother of Mr. John Dodgson (late of the firm of Dodgson & Shields, grocers) in this city, died two weeks ago in East Cumberland, where he

Wm. Whyte and A. B. Fraser & Co., Liverpool, have entered actions respectively for £1600 and £628 against John A. Living-

The choir of St. James' cathedral will only sing at the morning and evening services henceforth, as a number of the Sunday school children have formed into a choir to conduct the afternoon services.

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The city's interest in the new court house will be discussed at the council meeting tomorrow night. The committee of the county council appointed some time ago is emempowered to make all bargains so far as the county is concerned.

Mr. Hallarn who was to commence giving descing instructions in the Grand opera house has unavoidably called off to Chicago by reason of his brothers death. He will thus not be able to establish his class for two weeks.

his wife Ellen were fined \$30 each. Their daughter was discharged, and Henry Hodge and James Mason, requenters of the place, were fined \$10 and \$3 respectively. Andrew McGill and Wm. Cline, the young men who were engaged in the cutting affray on Good Friday right, were held for examination to morrow.

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FASHIONS. WASHINGTON

HINTS FOR SPRING TOILETS FOR OUR LADIES PAIR.

and Tear of Official Dinners. (From Our Special Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 22-I picked up The World to-day, and found it compact,

crisp and bright as ever. While reading that you have in Toronto a foot of snow and more coming. I sat by an open windo x and was delighted by the balmy spring air. Toronto is a splendid place for a habitation, but Washington is most delightful now, and what with the spring openings, the beautiful show windows, the crowds, the warm comforting sunshine and air, one feel's like being out doors most of the time. While we have not regular warm weather, it is safe to wager on a warm nice day as a steady thing. Pennsylvania avenue is a very broad street, as smooth and clean as a floor, running northwest about a mile and a half to the White house (taking the capitod as the centre. Most of the large attree are on this street, and, forsooth, 'its pleasant to saunter with a friend seeing judges, senators, big men, mentally and physically, all walking along slowly, enjoying the sights as much as our humble selves.

About four o'clook in the afternow is the proper time for fashion to be on the street, and as it is now about Easter it reminds me that perhaps your readers would like to know what is THE PROPER FIG. LEAF to wear for the coming assisting the sights are now having their spring and summer openings. It is a difficult thing for any one to examine anything closely on these opening day, for the crowds of men, women and children that always frequent such places, are unwilling that your curisoisty should be gratified with more than passing glance. The spring novelties and the corporation before the police magnification of the scholars of All Saints, St. Bartholownews and St. Matthew's and st. Matthew's. The corporation before the police magnitude of the corporation crisp and bright as ever. While reading

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frills of lace, bows of ribbon with forked ends, with many small flowers, look very aspiring and defiant. But the favorite shapes seem to be the "Queen Mab" of the poke order, and the close fitting capote, which is more like the old-fashioned cottage bonnet than anything else. Cathead and catpaw ornaments are in great favor for trimmings.

house has unavoidably called off to Chicago by reason of his brothers death. He will thus not be able to establish his class for two weeks.

There was a large attendance at the Granite rink on Saturday night to witness the feats on skates of John Cook, champion of the United States, and T. W. Robinson, the amateur champion of Canada. These young men-delighted the audience with their evolutions.

Thomas Pigott, aged 65, laborer, West Lodge avenue, retired on Friday night in his usual health, but about 1 o'clock on Saturday morning he took sick suddenly. A doctor was immediately sent for, but the sufferer expired before the doctor arrived. The cause of death was heart disease.

John A Murray, aged 35, a currier employed by Wm. Warren, a tanner of Oshaws, was arrested at the union station on Saturday morning by Detectives Burrows and Reid. He had \$50 worth of leather in his trunk, which had been stolen rrom his employer. Mr. Warren also suspects him of other thefts.

Billy Thompson, who held John Thompson up for nis watch on Queen street at an oarly hour on Friday morning, was committed for trial by the magistrate on Saturday morning. Thos. Smith admitted that he stole a pair of ladies' boots from Wm. Moffatt and got 60 days. Several remands mings. Washington enjoys men milliners and

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The local sports are having a good laugh over a gastronnomical feat performed by "Joe Beef" of the St. N. restaurant. For a wager out at the Dutch Farm this little man with the big stomach aits a plate of black raddishes in seven minutes. The man that bet against him thunks "Joe" is the champion raddish-guzzler.

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A new scheme for collecting money for mission purposes has been set on foot in the Presbyterian churches in the city. Instead of the ladies making an annual collecting tour the members of the congregation are supposed to contribute what they can monthly. Special mission envelopes have been prepared for this purpose.

The centre of the floor of the salvation army barracks caved in yesterday afternoon, and as a consequence the evening services were held in the church at the corner of University and Elm streets. As many were not aware of this, a large crowd assembled at the door of the barracks in the evening, and the police with great difficulty got them to disperse.

Whed a clerk employed by C. J. Paplin, anctioneer and valuator, came down to the office vesterday morating he was surprised to find a stranger quietly reposing in the place and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late the door of the bardy arms and the police with great difficulty in official society. The calls to find a stranger quietly reposing in the place and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late the door of the surprised to find a stranger quietly reposing in the place and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to the late and enjoying a breakfast and meat the police were the endourned to the control of the creating and the police went of the control of the cont

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Dr. Wild's subject for next Sunday evening will be "The World without Children and Old Men."

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Leaving Out Hamilton The announcement is made that in future Toronto will be the terminus of the Mon-

bewildering. And they can't nep out of the finite yesterday morning he was surprised to find a stranger quietly reposing in the place and enjoying a breakfast and meat. The clerk went out to police headquarters to give an alarm, when the intruder made off, leaving a carpet bag filled with clothes and an overcoat. He is known.

While the family of William Dillon of 22 Walton street were at church last evening one of the children upset a lamp in the front room and set fire to the floor. An alarm of fire was sounded from Gould and Yonge streets. Ere the flam's were extinguished fire and water damaged the house and carpets to the extent of probably \$100.

The gang who were arrested in Abel John Weir's disorder, house on Elizabeth-street on Friday night were before the police magistrate on Saturday. The keeper and his wife Ellen were fined \$30 each. Their daughters was discharged, and Henry Hodge and when the wedding came off, consumption, &c.,

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