Lynch all students. They discharged their respective duties creditably. The committee of management consisted of E B O'Reilly (chairman), E M Hoople (secretary), and G J Charlesworth, A Hawk, B H Scott, A S Thompson, J M Cochrane, F S Farrar, D O R Jones, A F Wood-Macoun, A F Baumen.

Among the guests were Hon G W Allan (chancellor of Trinity university), Dr Goldwin Smith, Wm Mulock, M P (vice-chancellor Toronto university), James Beaty, M P. Rev Dr Castle (McMaster hall), Prin. cipal Caven (Knox college), Inspector Buchan, Dr Daniel Clarke (asylum), Mayor McMurrich, Dr O'Reilly (hospital), Rev John Langtry, Dr Canniff, Prof Smyth, Dr Mullen, Hamilton; Dr Tye, Chatham; Dr Burritt, (medical council), Dr Allison, (medical council), the professors of the school, including Dr Geikie, the dean, and school, including of clearly, the dead, and the following graduates: Drs Stutt (West Flamboro), Baugh (Hamilton), Spence (Toronto), Nevitt (Toronto), Gullen (Toronto), Woods (T. G. hospital). Gerald O'Reilly (Fergus), Hunter (Stouff-ville), McCausland (Alymer), Stalker (Har-ville)

wick).

Cuptain Drayton replied for the army and navy. He referred to the success of the recent war in Egypt, vindicated the short term service, praised the blue jackets and the navy, and referred to the armored trains and other new features of the war. The defenders of Britain were now as ever, because of the services of the servic not wanting in bravery, endurance, or dash. The volunteers were a valuable ad-junct of the service, and the Canadian ones

were deserving of praise.

James Beaty replied for the dominion parliament—it was next to the local legislature and the municipal institutions. Parliament had defined limits; so had the egislatures and the municipal councils legislatures and the municipal councils; it it was well therefore that these should be observed in all respects. When they were well defined and people kept cool each would get its rights. There was a tendency, he regretted to notice, to indulgence in provincialities, so to speak. The ecclesiastical and the medical should be left alone by parliament, whose duty was to preserve our liberties in this the freest country in liberties in this the freest country in

the world.

W. Mulock, M. P., also responded. He referred to the speech of Mr. Beaty, who in the same place a year ago had questioned the need of provincial legislatures. Tonight they had heard him assert that their autonomy ought to be maintained. Had Mr Beaty changed his mind or had the public changed? He was perhaps sailing with public opinion. The speaker thought the autonomy of the provinces ought to be maintained in the general interests of the maintained in the general interests of the

Mayor McMurrich spoke exultingly of Mayor McMurrich spoke exultingly of the purity of the city water. The corporations of several years back were he thought deserving of praise. Four years ago taxation was 26 mills, now it was 15; we had now good streets insteadlof mudways. The council had yet two grant things to accomplish: a railway station and a park system. He wished Trinity every success. He thought Toronto should have a medical health officer.

I dodge, No 339, A F & A M, G R C, took place on Wednesday evening. The follow place of Wednesday evening.

of a summer course of lectures for medical The toast of universities and sister in-

stitutions brought out speeches from Chancellor Allen, Vice Chancellor Mulock, Principal Buchan, Dr Castle, Principal Ca-

volves upon me to represent the students of the Toronto school of medicine here tonight, I must at the outset express my sincere thanks, both on my own part and that of my fellow students at the enthusiastic way in which our health has been received. It is thought that a feeling of rivalry and I may of jealousy exists between the two institutions, lut, sir, I think that the noble spirit and kindly feeling which have been exhibited here to night are quite. sufficient to falsify that idea. That a respect an ardent desire to justify in some way the labors of those men who devote so much of their valuable time to our instruction is what should naturally be expected. But let us hope that such a disposition on our part instead of giving rise to disunion or part instead of giving rise to distintion of purty spirit may rather tend to originate and cement a feeling of mutual friendship which neither time nor circumstances can destroy. We are all working for the same end. The We are all working for the same end. The highest object of our ambition is to become successful members of a profession which is undoubtedly the noblest to which man can aspire. Since, therefore, success is the aim of our endeavors what better foundation in the Mr. can we lay for that success now during our student career than to cultivate feelings of

student career than to cultivate feelings of sympathy and friend-hip towards each other in order that when difficulties crop up in our after life we may be willing and ready to lend a helping hand. It is an unfortunate thing that such disunion should exist between many members of the profortunate thing that such distinct should exist between many members of the profession. The evil results of such a state of things are every day brought more cibly home to us. Should it not be our aim therefore to try and volutionize professional feeling in this

respect and aim at establishing a universal harmony worthy the dignity of so noble a calling. If we succeed in any degree in promoting this end in future years when birdened by the cares which will devolve upon us, we will look back with pride to our successor that time will be occasions like income and evening. Mr. Couldock, who has no made all that can be made of the character. the present when we see around the festive bard such a distinguished roll of visitors as have honored us with their presence here to-night. Here we see assembled men who

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Let us hope that our success bound up with hers may be commensurate with the high destiny she is certain to attain. It may be thought that the learned professions of the country are becoming overstocked, but when we take into consideration her almost unlimited extent of territory stretching from ocean to ocean, and her rapidly in-

from ocean to ocean, and her rapidly in-creasing population, doubtless ample scope will be afforded for years to come to all desirous of enlisting in our philanthropic mission.

Mr Burke like his great namesake, is quite an orator and got a splendid hearing.

Mr Goldwin Smith riplied for the learned professions. Though not now connected therewith, he could still look with interest at gatherings like the present. He culogized the profession into which they as students were now entering, and it was his wish that they would all prove worthy of it, and that in ministering to humanity he hoped that they would earn not only a golden harvest of fees but a golden harvest

of gratitude as well.
Other interesting speeches followed, and
the meeting broke up early in the morn-A number of appropriate songs were rel dered by the college glee club.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The Q. O. R. paraded last night in heavy

Major-General Luard arrived in the city vesterday from Ottawa. Mr W F Smart, representing R Hoe & of New York, is in the city.

Dinner at Jewell & Clow's will be served to-day from 11 till 3 o'clock to accommodate the "boys." A pint of the finest ink for families

schools can be made from a ten-cent pack-age of Diamond Dye, Try them. In a few days the Grand Trunk Railway trains will stop at Parkdale, from which station tickets will be issued to any point on the line.

Permit granted: To Richard Dugh for the erection of three two-story and man-sard dwellings, Wellesley street and Rose avenue, cost \$7000. The court of revision concluded its labors yesterday. The appeals from St James ward numbered 94. and the amount of reduction is estimated at \$30,000.

The College Times (Upper Canada college) suggests there should be a reunion of o'd college boys, a program to be devised spreading the proceedings over two days.

Frank Jackson, a King st. barber, was arrested by P. C. Stoimout last night on the charge of the larceny of a horse and buggy. Just before his arrest he ran into

a lamp post, breaking it and smashing the buggy. He was drunk at the time. The annual election of officers for Orient lodge, No 339, A F & A M, G R C, took place on Wednesday evening. The following were elected: W Bro John Jones W M; W Bro A Gibb, I P M; Bro Ira Bates, S W; Bro C Sheppard, J W; Bro D Hun-

bealth officer.

Dr. Cameron replied for the medical press. He repudiated the attacks on the medical branch of the army in Egypt. He denounced the religious press which flooded the country with quack advertisements.

Dr. Fulton advocated the establishment of a summer course of leatures for medical set. This is a special spec really wonderful. Mr Crumpton has at present also a fine assortment of gold pens and pencils which he is disposing of at much less than regular prices. This is a special line, and parties it need of such an article should not miss the opportunity before all are gone.

Twenty-Six.

Principal Buchang, Dr Castle, Principal Caven. The latter dwelt on the unity of all knowledge and the relation of the different professions to one another.

Mr Burke, one of the students of Toronto school of medicine, replied for that institution. His remarks constituted the address of the evening and are given in full:

Mr Chairman and gentlemen, as it devolves upon me to represent the students of the Toronto school of medicine here to the Toronto school of t teas in the city are sold by the Li-Quor Tea Company.

The ever popular E. A. McDowell's company appear at the Royal in two performances to-day. Miss Fanny Reeves is the star of the company, and her brilliant parts should ensure a most attractive entertainment. At the matinee this afternoon Ga-latea and My Uncle's Will will be presented and in the evening the entrancing play of Diplomacy. No doubt large audiences will be present on both occasions.

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Mr. Stone, manager of Mile. Rbea, had lengthy conference with Manager Shep-

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Hazel Kirke To-Day,

re-night. Here we see assembled men who have had to submit to the same trials as we are submitting to now, many of whom undertook the study of their profession at a time when the educational institutions of this country were yet in their infancy. They had re-redy any of those advantages at their disposal which we now tenjoy, and notwithstanding they have reflected honor

final success was the motto which one of most successful merchan This seems to be the motto which the firm known as Oak Hall in this city has worked from the beginning. By employing the profits of the business in improving it, the management have succeeded in making it one of the finest clothing emporiums in the city, and, we might say, in the province. The first thing that strikes the province. The first tring that strikes the eye on entering the building, after passing by the immense mounds of clothing which are to be seen in every quarter neatly arranged, is the motto "Square dealing." This is not put away in a corner out of sight, but placarded in every conspicious position.

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Defaulting Committee Exhibition committee of the city council cannot be got together to pass various accounts which are owing by them A number of creditors are anxiously await A number of creditors are anxiously awaiting for their money, and have suffered inconvenience by the committee's negligence. The only members that turned up at the meeting called for yesterday were Ald. Love (chairman), Irwin and Low. Two attempts have been made this week to get a quorum.

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