everybody except those most nearly concerned knows what this ultimately comes to. The object of this protective annexation is the tapping of the Niger trade by the construction of a railway from the Upper Niger to the Senegal, and the condition of "protection" is that none but French are to be allowed to trade in all that region. But one of the most remarkable instances of the line of conduct referred to is to be found in the recent action of M Savorana But one of the most remarkable instances of the line of conduct referred to is to be found in the recent action of M Savorgan de Brazza on the Lower Congo. We all know from Mr. Stanley the vast importance of the Middle and Upper Congo as a waterway into one of the richest regions of Central Africa; but we also know that the lower course of the river is obstructed for a long distance by an impassible series of cataracts. It is to overcome this obstruction that Mr. Stanley has been laboring for the last three years under the patronage of the king of the Belgians, and as he is now in Europe we shall soon probably have full details of his work from himself. He has already made creat progress in the construction of

his work from nimed. He has already made great progress in the construction of a road by which goods can be conveyed between the navigable parts of the great river. At the present rate however it will be long before the road is ready for traffic,

be long before the road is ready for traffic, and whether it will ever accomplish the great object which its undertakers have in view is much doubted by those familiar with all the conditions.

Meantime, the French, from their colony on the Gaboon, about 300 miles north of the mouth of the Congo, have been making strenuous efforts to explore the interior by means of the river Ogove, the delta of which lies about forty miles south of the Gaboon. French explorers have done good service by tracing this river to its source, about 60 miles west of the Lower Congo, rises quite close to the upper course of the Ogove, and it would cost little in labor or money to construct a road or a railway between the two. One of the most active with the configuration of the congon in the construct a road or a railway between the two. One of the most active with the configuration of the configuration of the construct a road or a railway between the two. One of the most active with the configuration of t or money to construct a road or a railway between the two. One of the most active explorers in this region is M. de Brazza, who has been several times up the Ogove. He has just returned from his last journeyings, in which he reached the Congo just above Mr. Stanley's principal station. About the result of this last journey he has been telling enthusiastic French audiences in the usual glowing terms. During 1880-82 M. de Brazza twice ascended the Ogove. He succeeded in obtaining more Upyer Ggove and the Congo. On the former he founded a new French station, France-ville, which has since been under the charge wille, which has since been under the charge of another French explorer, who, M. de Brazza tells us, has succeeded in cultivating many European vegetables. The French flag, of course, waves over the new French station, and, of course, is recognized by the natives as the "symbol of peace and protection." Proceeding further along the course of the river Lefini (the Lawson of Staples) M de Brazza made friends with a

ev). M. de Brazza made friends with a chief who claims the right of dominion over a large extent of the right bank of the tion" of France. The French flag was hoisted over the native "Tuileries" (as M. de Brazza calls the kraal of this chief), and outsi Brazza calls the kraal of this chief, and homage was done to the great white chief beyond the seas." Cession was made of certain lands on the lower Congo, and on the west side of Stanley Pool M. de Brazza founded another French station to which his admiring countrymen have given the name of Brazzaville. On a subsequent journey, concluded in the sumner of this year, M. de Brazza made further explorations north and south of Franceville, seeking for a navigable waterway by which the commerce of the Congo could be tapped and diverted from its natural outlet by the mouth of the river itself. Striking south from the source of Ogove he traversed the from the source of Ogove he traversed the plateau between that and the coast, discovering a fertile country abounding is plateau between that and the coast, discovering a fertile country abounding in coper and lead and a fine waterway, the Niari, which discharges only sixty miles to the north of the Congo. By virtue then of being the first to visit this region, and of the treaty of protection which the confiding chief was persuaded to agree to, M de Brazza claims for France a right over all the region lying between the lower Congo, the coast and the Ogove the lower Congo, the coast and the Ogove The region itself might be made an important field for trade, but the great value

The Lake Shore railway on Sunday had of this annexation, as M de Brazza considers it, is that by means of its navigable tapped Mr Stanley and the king of the Belgians checkmated and the numerous factories of various nationalities at the mouth of the Congo starved out [M.]. P rivers the trade of the Congo may be tapped Mr Stanley and the king of the Belgians checkmated and the numerous facspeaks of course in the most magniloquen terms of the value of his conquest; he evi-dently believes that by his action na other

Congo and one of his new rivers the fortune of France would be made in this region.

nation has any right to settle or trade in this wild region except the French, and that if only a railway, a short one, could be constructed between a tributary of the

The Jubilee Singers. Notwithstanding the exceedingly unpropitious weather of last evening the concert given by the Fisk University Jubilee Singers in Shaftesbury hall was very largely attended, every part of the house being filled The program prescuted was one of exceptionally fine order and eminently calculated to produce in its highest degree the extraordisary power of these vocalists. The vast audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the music, and the sympathetic applause which frequently burst forth showed that the touching melody of the theme had found a responsive chord in the heart of the conditions. There is no music

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Remenyi arrived last night on the e The police had to extinguish several bor fires in the public streets last night. The police were allowed to wear thei overcoats after 12 o'clock this morning.

The cards are out for Mr. I., Cosgrave's marriage to Miss Gordon of Port Hope three weeks hence.

The court of appeal will open its session on the 14th inst. There are thirty-nine cases on the docket.

The civil service examinations will commence to-day before Dr Thorburn at Medical council hall in Bay ttreet. The appeals for St. George's ward will be heard to-day. The reduction in St. Stephen's ward amounted to about \$50,000.

Inspector Awde yesterday took out summonses against twenty-four carters and one peddlar for neglecting to procure licenses.

Leavitt and Pastor's combination will open at the Grand operr house to-night for a two days' stand, with a matinee to-morner of the company of the comp

"Captain" Black is in a very low state at the hospital. He was found in his Queen street den in a lamentable condition by Constable Keitch.

by Constable Keitch.

A young man named W J McCreary was arrested by Detective Brown last night on a charge of stealing a pair of boots from W m J Smith of 103 Yonge street.

Mr A C Campbell, late of the Globe, left on Saturday for Winnipeg to join the staff of the Free Press. Prior to his departure he was presented by the Globe staff with a gold scarf-pin.

Patrick McFaarren was realled act at the staff of the Globe staff with a gold scarf-pin.

Four new fire alarm poles were completed yesterday. They are placed as follows: Box 121, Toronto Bridge company's building, King street west; 146, corner Queen and Lisgar; 147, Bathurst and St. Patrick.

148, College and Clinton.

Two boys, John Hammond and Fred Johnson, were arrested last night for threwing stones at the police who were attempting to extinguish a bonfire which they had kindled on James street to celebrate the

anniversary of the gunpowder plot. The Hackmen's union has elected the following officers: President, Geo Clarke; vice-president, John Newell; secretary, Thomas Lambrick; treasurer, P O'Sullivan; and Messrs Michael Hayes, Moses Cochran and Richard Kelly, trustees.

Mr. Frank Shields the cattle exporter, mir. Frank Snields the cattle exporter, while about to take a shipment to the Liverpool market some three weeks ago was seized with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. He is under the care of three efficient doctors, and is now in a state of convenience.

A finely preserved specimen of the rock sturgeon caught in Thessolon river, Lake Huron, has been presented to the Zoo by J. B. Dobie of Thessalon, and a spotted Lizard from Miss Gerow, of Greenwood by the hands of Capt. Henderson has been added to the collection in the aquarium.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Clerical association was held at Shaftesbury hell vesterday morning. The meeting was n to have the missionary meet ings in the different parishes addressed by outsiders was discussed.

Four hundred and fifty cars of freight arrived at the Halifax station of the Intercolonial railway last week, and 177 were forwarded.

The property owners whose land was taken in building the "Essex Centre cutoil ' received their pay on Saturday through The Lake Shore railway on Sunday had

the largest run of stock that they had during this season. Twelve trains, aver-Buffalo have been tested to their fullest ca-pacity during the last week on account of an unprecedented rush of east bound freight. The yards were so badly blocked on Sunday that the Lake Shore yards were filled with cars waiting to be sent east. The blockade was fixed at night, and yesterday they were able to take care of all that was offered by

connecting roads.

The Grand Trunk railway company has purchased that portion of the Toledo, Ann Arbor, and Grand Trunk railway lying between South Lyon and Pontiac, and will use it in its projected extension of the Michigan Air Line railway from Pontiac to Jackson.

had there at almost your own prices.

East York Liberal Convention. A meeting to select a reform candidate for the coming provincial general elections in East York was held yesterday at Millithe auditors. There is no music in East York was held yesterday at Millinke that of the Jubilee Singers—its ken's corners. There was an unexpectedly the date of the Jubilee Singers—its quaint melody, its sometimes almost weird mountilness, are unique. The jubilee and the graduate. A number of candidate were proposed but all of them retired being inadequate. A number of candidates were proposed but all of them retired in favor of Mr. G. W. B. dgerow, M. PP. The other gentlenea nominited were John Lane, ex-M. PP., H. B. Crosby, ex-M. PP., G. B. Smith, Joseph Tait, W. H. Doel and Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility, cured by "Weils' Health Rengand." St. Mackenzie who was present, who was present, and the meeting this stubborn malady. This is none the less starting when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures nover record a cure at all. Striting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their exterminance of the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their exterminance of the presence of living parasites in the caterih is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him two years ago are

THE LADS OF PENETANG

Their Drill and Mode of Life.

From the Penetanguishene Merald Headed by their fine band under the eadership Bandmaster Fitzpatrick, the boys of the reformatory enjoyed a marchout to town last Friday afternoon. Whilst the event must have been quite a treat to the lads it was as well quite a revelation even to many amongst us. The idea of hardship and suffering which we always tend to com bine with imprisonment, has received quite a severe shock, for there was not, in that respect, in the appearance, dress or man ner of the boys anything which savored of prison life. The very fact of the six mile excursion (to our readers at a distance i may be necessary to explain that the reformatory is some three miles from the town), the free march, the inspiring music would wipe away such impressions. The reformatory is now in fact what it should be, an institution whose principa aim is not the imprisonment, but the proper mental and moral remodeling of its inmates The adjuncts of prison life do not go with this idea. They are foreign, even contrary to it, and have in the past few years, under the present management, been improved out The lads on the occasion of their visi

The lads on the occasion of their visit had donned their new uniform dark grey faced with navy blue, very neat in color and decidedly military in style. After marching through the principal streets of the town they were marshalled in front of the Georgian Bay hotel by the indefatigable dejuty superintendent, Mr Stedman, and put through a series of military movements, which were executed with an alertness and precision that must have made the gallant men of the 35th battallion feel proud of the juvenile infantry. But to say the truth, we were much more interested in the boys faces than in their facings. You meet everywhere in the ranks of a fearless glance, though not bold, a jaunty something in a boy's face that means he is tolerably happy, perfectly at his case, and entirely free from the dogged ervility that some people think a necessity in connection with the inmates of institutions of a disciplinary character. From the display made, indisputable evidence has been given that the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we consecutive the interest the superintendent of the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we consecutive the consecutive that the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we consecutive the consecutive that the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we consecutive the consecutive that the efforts of the superintendent for the past three years have not been fruitless of results, and we connot been fruitless of results, and we con-gratulate him on the thorough success at-tendant on these efforts, and at the same time express the hope that he will find it convenient to bring his pupils to town again, many times, before the winter sets

"Mine is a remarkable case," says Postmaster J E Bonsall of Liverpool, Pa. "At
15 years of age, I was seized with a fearful
attack of rheumatism which lasted for
twenty-five weeks, resisted medical
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I would never get well, and finally
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used the article as directed, and was entirely
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it for thirty-four years."

The wholesale merchants who have been eceiving tobaccos from Lemisuriers & Sons, Quebec, through their Ontario agents Ropert Shields & Co. have been making big

over a large extent of the right bank of the Congo. Not only so, but he persuaded this chief to agree to a formal treaty by which the latter placed himself under the "protection of the latter placed himself und opera house last night before a large audiclever song and dance men and have been in the best companies on the road. The shadowgraphs of Mason and Titus is a performance of merit, and Dolph Levino and Susie Dillon in their art and music sketches were well received. The balance of the company can be passed over without any injustice to the house or the performers.

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But he who weds and courts girls still
May go to court against his will. May go to court against his will.

The young wife, aroused to the righteous spirit of repartee, replied:

She who writes and signs no name Was never known to cause much pain;
For she who writes may yet be caught And she herself to court be brought.

Actium.
From the Boston Transcript. From the Boston Transcript.

Mark Anthony at Actium by the sea
Marshalled his host! Octavius there unfurled,
To fight for the broad empire of the world,
His banner by the blue Anbraciot Bay.
Long waged the combat that September day
With doubtful issue, till a squadron led
By Cleopatra broke its ranks and fled.
So fell the great Autonius' star astray.
A passionate woman, amorous, over sweet,
Lured the great Roman from the empyrean dowr
To grovel in the dust about her feet,
And in the lover lose the imperial crown.
As poppies still the fluttering life that sips,
She slew him with the sweetness of her lips.

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