

FIFTH YEAR.

A SNUB FOR THE LORDS.

SALESBURY WAKENS OVER THE
FRANCHISE BILL.
The peers to have no control over the
redistribution scheme—Royalists
do not interfere.

COUBERT'S WHEREABOUTS.

A String of Circuses as to the Progress
of the France-Hesse War.
PARIS, Oct. 1.—It is again stated that
the government is willing to resume treaty
negotiations with Prussia provided the latter
will strictly observe the treaty of Tien
Tsin and pay an indemnity of ninety million
francs. It is not known where
Coubert has taken his flight.

CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Seven deaths from
cholera occurred in France to-day.
—MADRID, Oct. 1.—Six fresh cases of
cholera in Spain to-day. Two deaths.

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ROME, Oct. 1.—The people will make
the Vatican palace a cholera hospital should
the pestilence break out there.

BISMARCK AS A TYRANT.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The National Zeitung
states that whilst the three emperors were
conversing together at Skierwice the
German expressed to Bismarck the great
pleasure he felt at seeing the emperors
united and hoped it would continue. Bis-
marck replied that he was himself all
in haste for the moment and that if a
rupture was unavoidable he would cease
to continue as a minister.

FRANCE GETTING ANOTHER WAR READY.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Derby has ordered the
government of the Cape of Good Hope to
report immediately what resources are ne-
cessary to suppress the insurrection in
South Africa, and what the French govern-
ment of the Cape has settled affairs at
Kharoum.

FRANCE, ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—An important cabinet
meeting will be held Thursday to consider
the communication received from Gran-
ville complaining to the French govern-
ment of the hostile attitude and intrigues
of Bismarck, French representative at Alex-
andria. Grey will return on his sum-
mer vacation to attend the meeting.

CABLE NOTES.

A Portuguese expedition for the explora-
tion of Africa has set out.
Thirty-two English pickpockets were
arrested in Paris to-day.

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Liberia, has revolted and burned the
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The French government has imposed a
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landing at Dover or Calais, the money to be
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WON BY A BARE LENGTH.

AN EXCITING DOUBLE-SOULE RACE
ON TORONTO R.A.Y.

O'Connor and Knight Carry off the
Championship in 8 Min. 35 Sec.—
Win a Dog-Swimming Tourna-
ment.

The simple disappointment that was ex-
perienced on the first day of the O'Connor
and Knight and Laing and Humphrey
double-souled race, for two gold
watches and the championship of the
world, was dispelled yesterday afternoon,
when the pair came together on Toronto bay
and rowed a real boat race in broad
daylight. As on Tuesday the water was
faintly choppy and the wind light, they
decided to have the race rowed over the
city side of the bay. After all prelimina-
ries had been arranged, the men got
about half past nine to the starting
point of the distillery, and the course
was one mile and a half straight-
away to the foot of the bridge, where
the word was given. Laing and his partner
got a slight advantage of the start and
shot away to the front. They had not
gone 200 yards before they were stopped by
their opponents, and gradually the Toronto
two drew to the front. They maintained
the lead throughout the race. For about
fifty yards at the foot of Yonge street the
two boats were on even terms. The race
was exciting throughout, and was very
interesting to the spectators. Knight and
O'Connor won by a bare length, in the last
time of 8 min. 35 sec.

THE LAST OF THE BOATS.

Should the water prove favorable on
Saturday afternoon, it is proposed to win-
up the dog swimming season by a two-
event tournament. A number of gentle-
men who have actively supported this
exciting amusement in the city will give
several good prizes. There will be three
races as follows: 500 yard race for span-
iels; 200 yard race for dogs of any breed;
fox terriers; under 25 lbs. and a 300
yard race for terriers; any kind under
25 lbs. The entrance fee will be 50 cents
to each race, and the tournament will be
held on the foot of the bridge, at the
corner of St. Patrick street, at 4 p.m. sharp, Saturday.
Entries can be addressed to Box 31, World
office. Give age, color, breed and name of
dog.

RACING AT ST. KITA.

St. Catharines, Oct. 1.—Three-year-old
colts stakes, \$25 each, \$50 added.—Wood
stock Volunteer 5, 1, 1; Charlie Miller 1,
2, 2, 2; Nora 3, 3, 4, 3; Belle C. 3,
2, 4, 4; Laura 4, 5, 3; Minnie 5, 5,
6, 6; time 3:24, 2:57, 2:53.
Three-minute race, \$200, divided.—Lady
Myra 2, 1, 2, 1; Lady Fulton 1, 3, 3, 1, 4;
Nora 1, 2, 3, 2; time 2:33, 2:33, 2:33,
2:37, 2:37. The attendance was
large.

OPENING THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

The football season will be opened this
afternoon at the foot of the bridge, where
the Toronto club will meet the Toronto
college team. Saturday the Toronto
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AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 1.—Jennings,
Innocent, Topsy, Black Jack and Bar-
go-master were the winners in to-day's race.

FROM MARGARET PARK.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Oct. 1.—Pilot
won the 225 class race, Reese 2d, Me-
don 2d.

PHILADELPHIA'S NEW CRICKET GROUNDS.

Philadelphia's new cricket grounds were
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The honours will meet at the corner of
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STRATEGY AT STRATFORD.

MARSHALL LAW SUPERSEDES THE
NATIONAL POLICY.

How a Wheat Importer Defrauded the
Customs—Officers on the Track—The
Final Appeal to Political Influence.
STRAFORD, Oct. 1.—Something of a sen-
sation has been caused here by a rumor to
the effect that one of our grain operators
has been the victim of a year or more of
some say two years' of smuggling in wheat
from the United States under untruthful
invoices. Speculation as to the facts has
been increased by the timidity of the local
press, but in such a general way as to
mislead rather than to inform. Inquiry
shows the facts to be about these:
Walter Marshall, formerly a miller here,
has been for some time in the United
States operating in grain, with head-
quarters in Michigan. He has been in the
habit of shipping large quantities of grain
here, chiefly for Hood & Cullen of this
place and the Spencers of Waterloo county.
Marshall's son did the clearing at Strat-
ford, and made the affidavits to the in-
voices. The charge of the customs authori-
ties is that Marshall imported say four
hundred barrels of wheat, and four five
hundred barrels, thereby getting ahead of
the railway by the amount of freight upon
the hundred barrels which he had not
government the fifteen cents duty.
The marvel has been how Marshall
could import wheat from the United States
at the teeth of the national policy, and
understand the local buyers of Perth county
wheat. The customs authorities are sure
they have solved the problem. Marshall was
put under bonds to the amount about
\$3000, and an appeal has been or is to be
made at Ottawa to deal leniently with
him. If such transactions are to be con-
sidered the duty on wheat might be re-
pealed, say the other Stratford operators,
if only in justice to those grain dealers
who are trying to make an honest living
in a lawful way.
The Stratford Times remarks in a gen-
eral way that the offence must not be
condoned even if some of the parties to it
are conservatives. Mr. Marshall
has been unable to learn of a single con-
servative being implicated. Mr. Marshall
is not himself a party man, and the mil-
lions mentioned above are strong reformers.
But the general feeling here is that the
policy of the parties concerned should
be having to do with the case. Strat-
ford is a strong Tory town, but both whigs
and Tories agree that the authorities at
Ottawa have but one course to pursue, and
that lies along the plain line of their duty.

FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

HAMILTON, Oct. 1.—Mr. Mackay of 226
Yonge street, Toronto, was struck by an
engine while he was attempting to cross
the Grand Trunk railway track at the de-
pot. He escaped with a few bruises.
The Grand Trunk railway fitting shops
were burglarized Tuesday night.
The thieves stole from the shops were in
Hamilton ten box and five telephone
cables; losses by \$272.

DAVID McCLEOD, collector of customs,
is dangerously ill.

John Quinn, for many years president
of the St. Vincent de Paul society here,
has died.

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CIVIC COMMITTEES.

County People Using City Water with-
out Permission—General Park Pavilion
The water committee met yesterday
afternoon. After discussion they decided
to do nothing further to induce Pumping
and Co. to conduct a test of the pumping
engines under Engineer Venables' charge.
The city engineer presented a report
showing that a large number of the house-
holders in the county of York are
taking water from private mains
without authority from the city.
There was a 24 round price-light over
this matter before Ald. Walker, Hastings
and Millican were appointed a committee
to report on the facts.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE.

Ald. Irwin guided the property commit-
tee yesterday afternoon, when they de-
cided to purchase the lot recommended by
the commissioners for a police station in
St. Stephen's ward. The improvements
to the Court street fire hall are to be pro-
ceeded with immediately. A shelter is to
be erected in the Queen's park. The founda-
tion is to go down this fall. It will be an
ornamental building, costing about \$400.

THE NEWSPAPER WAR.

Just what the row is in connection with
the Richard newspapers is known only to
a few, but it is lively of its kind. A
special in the London Advertiser says:
TORONTO, Sept. 30.—There is a big row
going on in Montreal which the Mail will
swallow the News, or the News will swallow
the Mail. Neither is paying, and it is proposed to
annul the contract. The Mail will be
closed on St. Luke's day, Oct. 18.
The opening at Knox college was
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WAS IT EPILEPSY OR WHISKY-DRY?

Last night a man who had been acting
peculiarly for some time fell down in
the road on Richmond street. He remained
prostrate and seemed unable to move. A
woman who claimed to be his wife said
that it was an epileptic fit. A bystander,
however, said "the old man's drunk, that's
what it is; he's drunk that's what it is."
He was carried into a house and put under
the care of a physician, and was soon restored
to a moderate degree of sensibility.

RICHARD REYNOLDS REPLETES TO CHARLES
WATTS.

Richard Reynolds delivered an anti-
clerical lecture at the L. O. B. hall, Chest-
nut street, last night. James Beatty, esq.,
occupied the chair. It was expected that
Mr. Watts would be present, but he did
not appear. The lecture was a most suc-
cessful one, and the audience was large.
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THE MARRIAGE CASE.

McCune v. Grant, the action for mal-
practice, occupied all of yesterday at the
sittings. As Mr. Bethune, counsel for the
defendant, just finished his address at 6
o'clock, the court adjourned until this
morning, when Mr. Patterson, counsel for
the plaintiff will deliver the jury.
Preliminary list for to-day: Roth-
schild v. Harris, Baker v. Thompson,
Sheer v. Reynolds and W. W. Trans Co.
v. Commerce.

HILL WITH A BRICK.

Hanna Cuno was before the magistrate
yesterday charged with hitting Eliza Hill
on the head with a brick. Mrs. Cuno's
husband owns the house in which Eliza
lives, and there was a dispute about rent,
which ended in Mrs. Cuno striking Mrs.
Hill as mentioned. She was fined \$30 and
costs or sixty days. Her husband paid
the money.

THE ASSESSMENT OF ST. MATTHEW'S WARD.

A great many of the assessments of
this new ward are to be appealed. A lot
of land, so it is alleged, worth \$1000 an
acre is down for \$200, under pretext of
being used for market gardens. The ob-
ject of the appeal is to increase the taxes
from the ward and get the improvement
of which it stands to much in need.

THE WAY TO SERVE THEM.

A gang of truifans were annoying two
girls near the corner of Queen and Brock
streets last night, when one of the girls
became exasperated and threw a stone,
which hit one of the boys and cut his head
badly. The scamp mistook the girls no
more.

REORGANIZATION OF THE GARTRIAN BATTERY.

The Toronto battery of Garrison artillery
is being reorganized by Capt. W. B. Mc
Murrich. All the officers are new, the
Hutenants being L. H. Irving and G.
Bolter. The members are requested to
meet at the armory Monday night.

PREPARE FOR A BASTY DAY.

Strong winds and moderate gales from the
west and south, slowly to rising weather.

MEMORIAL ARRIVALS.

At Montreal: Lake Winnipeg from Liver-
pool; Father Point; Fisher's from Glasgow.
At New York: Assyrian Monarch.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AN INFLOX OF STUDENTS.

RE-OPENING OF THE DIFFERENT
COLLEGES YESTERDAY.

Girls Admitted to University College—
Another Professor Wanted at Knox
School.

Upwards of 1500 students have arrived
here this week either to commence or con-
tinue their studies at the different colleges
for which the city is celebrated. Yester-
day was the opening day at nearly all these
institutions.

The opening of University college was
signaled by the admission of
women. Dr. Wilson, the president,
has bowed to the wish of the legis-
lature and the force of public opinion, and
the lectures of that institution are now
open to women as well as men. A matron
is to be appointed and accommodation pro-
vided for the girls, in the way of reading
rooms, etc. At least a dozen young women
will begin attending lectures at once, prin-
cipally on modern languages, and mental
and moral sciences. Women who are not
undergraduates or who are not proceeding
to a degree may also attend.

The annual examination for matricu-
lation, degrees in music and divinity
at Trinity college began yesterday and
will last for five days. Nearly forty candi-
dates for the degree of B. D. is Rev.
A. G. Mortimer, head master of St. An-
drew's school, New Brighton, Staten Island,
and late senior curate to Rev. W. J. Ban-
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WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Why, we were always in favor of admitting
the girls to University college. Dr. Wilson
it was only the want of suitable accom-
modation.—The College Union.
—Then why did you send our money back?
—The Girls.
We are glad that we went through before
the potatoes got in.—Several Old Gradu-
ates.
We don't think the girls will hurt us.—
The Undergraduates.

A WORD OF WARNING.

How best will be the future state of
Omen and maid of college,
Who hand in hand paraded
The present pull at knowledge;
Who learn languages antique
And other things, that are not Greek
Pronoun.

Lord send the youthful mind may rise
Above the thought of masques!

The algebra of femal ladies,
The Latin of their ladies,
Are pretty studies; but, you see,
They will not get you your degree.
—Holmes.

Roller Skate Going's Pastimes.

She went roller skating in the park,
And put the rollers on;
A strap or two across her shoe,
And down she glided on.
She said she'd give the girls the glaze,<
She'd show her foot on the ice;
But as the gent a maid was "dressed,"
And the rollers skates were laid.