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# FIFTH YEAR.

### CAUGHT AT LAST. SNUB FOR THE LORDS. A Desperate Character Arrested After Murder-A Mob Surrounds the Jall. ST. PAUL, Oct. 1.-A Pioneer-Press

SALISBURY WEAKENS OVER THE FRANCHISE BILL. Spokane Falls special says: John Conover, a desperate character, well known in this vicinity as "Three Fingered Jack," shot

The Peers to Have no Control Over the Re-distribution Scheme-Reyalty Said and killed one H. R. Robbins in a saloon Saturday night. The parties were to Have Interfered strangers to each other, and only a few

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Tarough the mediation of Queen Victoria and the prince of angry words passed between them before Wales a compromise upon the franchise the fatal shot was fired. Robbins died and redistribution bills is being arranged by Gladstone and Salisbury. The conditions proposed are that the govmment shall submit the redistribution bill to parliament at the autumn session, Salisbury agreeing to have the franchise ill passed if the redistribution scheme acceptable to the tories. The lords are to have no control of the redistribution bill until after the franchise bill becomes

COURBET'S WHEREABOUTS. A String of Guesses as to the Progress of

the Franco-Chinese War. PARIS, Oct. 1 .- It is again stated that the government is willing to resume treaty megotiations with China provided the latter will strictly observe the trenty of Tien

Tsin and pay an indemnity of ninety millions francs. It is not known where Courbet has taken his fleet. Le Paris denies the rumors of an agree, ment between France and Germany rela-tive to Egyptian affairs. It denies

that negotiations for peace are on foot between France and China and adds that it is not now diplomacy for Admiral Cour-lbet to speak. The Temps believes that (Courbet arrived at Kelung yesterday. It is reported that Monsignor Tenowell, vicar arostolic of Yunnan, has been butch-ered by the natives. The christians there have hear availing persented. It is semiit is not now diplomacy for Admiral Cour-bet to speak. The Temps believes that Courbet arrived at Kelung yesterday. It is reported that Monsignor Tenowell, vicar arostolic of Yunnan, has been butch-ered by the natives. The christians there have been cruelly persecuted. It is semi-officially stated that Courbet has made his promised descent upon Kelung yesterday. Cholera Statistics. PARIS. Oc. 1.-Seven deaths from

Cholera Statistics. PARIS, Oct. 1.-Seven deaths fro holera occurred in France to-day. MADRID. Oct. 1.-Six fresh cases holera in Spain to day. Two deaths. Rome, Oct 1.—The pope will make the ateran palace a cholera hospital should

the necessity arise. There were 433 new cases of cholera and 198 deaths in Italy during the past twenty-four hours. Naples and Genoa are still the centre of the epidemic.

Bismarck, as a Paffyist. BERLIN, Ost. 1. - The National Zeitun

states that whilst the three emperors were conversing together at Skiernevice the czarina expressed to Bismarck the great 

Britain Getting Another War Ready.

A WASTED WAGER. WON BY A BARE LENGTH.

AN EXCITING DOUBLE-SCULL RACE ON TURONTO BAY.

"Conner and Enright Carry Off the Charapionship in 8 Min. 33 Sec.—A Wind-np Deg-Swimming Tourna-

were a few merat.
Mr. Dillon was the fuishing judge on The ample disappointment that was expected on the first day of the O'Connor and Enright and Laing and Humphrey and Enright and Laing and Humphrey double-shell boas race, for "two gold in upon the suce was the championship of the getting world." was dispelled yesterday afternoon when the pairscame together on Toronto bay and rowed a real good boat race in broad and for daylight. As on Tuesday the water was and rowed a real good boat race in broad and for daylight. As on Tuesday the water was and rowed a real good boat race in broad and for daylight. As on Tuesday the water was a number of the aced in eits side of the bay. After all prolimin prople for have the race rowed or, the had den the word was given, La 'ng and his partner to go t a slight advante of the distil/ary, and the baddet the boodle. He said he thouse the word was given, La 'ng and his partner is the word was given, La 'ng and his partner two drew to the front. They had not 'n agot a slight advante of the race. For about fifty yards at the foot of Peter street. When the word was given, La 'ng and his partner two drew to the front. They maintained a half straight to two lengths thyoughout the race. For about fifty yards at the foot of Yonge street the word was given taying from one length to two drew to the front. They maintained a half straight of the divery ing rom one length to two drew to the foot. They maintained a fine of S min. 35 sec.
The Last of the Season. the fatal shot was fired. Robbins died almost instantly. Notwithstanding the fact that several strong men rushed upon Conover and bore him to the floor, he suc-ceeded after a brief struggle in getting away. Officers were on the murderer's track all night, and Sunday morning found him ensconced in a deserted cabin ten miles from town. He drew a revolver and for two hours prevented them from placing him under arrest, but finally surrendered and was brought into town and placed in the lockup. A mob of about 200 prople mustered about the place, and there was a strong feeling in favor of lynching mani-fested, which has not entirely subsided yet. The prisoner was transferred to the county jail at Cheney. Witnesses of the murder state that it was deliberate and cold blooded in the extreme. It is the third that "Three-Fingered Jack" has committed.

A BAILROAD KING'S WILL.

#### The Last of the Schoon-

Should the weather prove favorable Saturday afternoon, it is proposed to wind up the dog swimming season by a three event tournament. A number of gentle men who have actively supported this ex-citing sminement 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 (bar for terriers) under 35 lbs.; and a 200 y'ard race for terriers of any kind under 25 lbs. The entrance fee will be 50 cents to each race, and the tournament will be held on Mrs. Greave's course at the foot of Scott street at 4 p.m., sharp, Saturday. Entries can be addressed to Box 31, World office. Give age, color, breed and name of dog. up the dog swimming season by a three

Racing at St Kitts ST. CATHARINES, Oct 1.-Three-year-old

colt stakes. \$25 each. \$50 added-Wood cold stakes, \$20 each, \$50 added—Wood stock Volunteer 5, 1, 1, 1; Charlie Miller 1, 2, 2, 2; Norah S. 3, 4, 3, 3; Bella C. 2, 3, 4, 4; Laura 4, 6, 5, 6; Minnie Mitch-ell 6, 5, 6, 5; time 3, 024, 2, 577, 2, 555. Three minute race, \$200, divided—Lady Myers 2, 1, 1, 2, 1; Lady Fulton 1, 3, 5, 1, 4; Norah 4, 2, 2, 3, 3; Tom Brown 3, 4, 3, 4, 2, Amy 5, 5, 4; Daisy 6, 6; time 2, 364, 2, 384, 2, 374, 2, 37, 2, 37. The attendance was small. became une

Opening the Football Season." The football season will be opened this afternoon on the Upper Canada college grounds, when the Toronto club will meet the college team. Saturday the Torontos play the University club and on Monday of Toronto, fell from the roof of Schoellkopf & Matthews' flouring mill at Niagara they will play the Peterboro club cie for the cup.

STRATEGY AT STRATFORD Now Seven Hundred Dollars Disappear from Wis, Dillon's Pockets. Next in interest to the result of the MARSHALL LAW SUPERSEDES THE NATIONAL POLICY. louble-scull race yesterday among betting

The Toronto World.

THUURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

en was the \$700 of wagered money which "disappeared" from Wm. Dillon's pocket Wheat Importer Defrauded th Tuesday night. Everyone knows that Customs-Officers on the Track-The Usual Appeal to Political Influence. Mr. Dillon was the finishing judge on Tuesday at the boat race. He failed to STRATFORD, Oct. 1.-Something of a sen ation has been caused here by a rumor to he effect that one of our grain operators has been in the habit for a year or moresome 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. One journal has referred to the natter, but in such a general way as to mislead rather than to inform. Inquiry hows 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 th quarters in Michigan. He has been in the habit of shipping large quantities of grain here, chiefly for Hood & Cullem of this place and the Snyders of Waterloo county. Marshall's son did the clearing at this point, and made the affidavits to the in-voices. The charge of the customs authori-ties is that Marshall invoiced say four hundred bushels of wheat, and loaded five hundred bushels, thereby getting ahead of the railway by the amount of freight upon one hundred bushels, and abead of the government the fifteen costs duty. The marvel long has been how Marshall could import wheat from the United States in the teeth of the national policy, and undersell the local buyters of Perth county wheat. The customs authorities are sure

· PAPADALE POLITICS. in the testh of the national policy, and undersell the local buyers of Perth county wheat. The customs atthorities are sure they have solved the problem. Marshall has been put under bonds to the amount of 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-doned the duty on wheat ought 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 con-doned even if some of the parties to it are conservatives. The World correspondent has been unable to learn of a single con-servative being inplicated. Mr. Marshall is not himself a party man, and the mil-lers mentioned above are strong reformers. But he general feeling here is that the politics of the parties concerned should have nothing 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 persue, and that lies along the plain line of their duty. the villagers Won't Annex, Nor Grant a Bonus, Nor Vote on any Question Whatever. There were fully 500 residents and others t the meeting held in Parkdale last night discuss the annexation and street rail-

way questions. Reeve McMath presided. Mr. Beddome, Parkdale's finance minister. spoke against annexation, giving as his reason the facts Toronto's debt per capita was \$73.48 and Parkdale's only \$66.74; was, 5/3.45 and Farkhers of the village consider-ably exceeded its liabilities, so that nothing was to be gained in a pecuniary sense by incorporation with Toronto. Be-sides, he thought Parkdale far ahead of the city in the matter of police and fire protection.

protection. J. W. Langmuir questioned the fair-ness of Mr. Beddome's financial statement and complained of Parkdale's bad roads. He approved of annexation on the conditions that the Queen street sub-way should be widened to 66 feet, that the King street crossing should be bridged, and that the street cars should run through the village.

From the Mountain's Foot. HAMILTON, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Myers of

that the street cars should run through the village." Mr. Robins, the village accountant, de-fended Mr. Beddom's figures. A motion to appoint a committee to interview Mayor Boswell on the question was lost. Hon. Frank Smith said it would require \$31,000 to extend the street car lines through the subway and the village. The interest on the \$30,000 bonus asked would only be 60 cents per head of the present would stice.

CIVIC COMMITTEES. People Using City Water with County out Permission-Queen's Park Pavilion The] water committee met yesterday afternoon. After discussion they decided

to do nothing further to induce Worthing ton & 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 olders in the county of York are taking water from private main

taking water from private maine without authority from the city. There was a 24 round prize-fight over this matter before Ald. Walker, Hastings and Milliohamp were appointed a committee to report on the facts." On the engineer's recommendation it was agreed to purchase a new feed pump for the waterworks pumping house. The pres-ent boliers are to be reorganized at a cost of a trifle over \$4000. A number of new mains are to be laid. The committee adjourned about 4.15. The committee adjourned about 4.15.

Property Committee.

Ald. Irwin guided the property commit tee yesterday afternoon, when they decided 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 proceeded with immediately. A shelter is to 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 the Riordan newspapers is known only a few, but it is lively of its kind.

special in the London Advertiser says: TORONTO, Sept. 30.—There is a big row going on in Mail circles. The question practically is as to whether the Mail will swallow the News, or the News swallow the Mail. Neither is paying, and it is proposed to amalgamate them, but it is add there is a disarreement as to which is to be given up. One set of influences wants to get rid of Bunting as well as Griffin, and allow the Mail to swallow the News. Burting demands a considerable sum for his stock as the price of going out, but the reply is that if he is stubborn inoremoney will be put into the News and the News made the tory organ, in which case, good-bye Mail! Color is given to this statement by the fact that the News has recently been more tory than the Mail, attacking Mr. Blake, for instance, with virulence every day. special in the London Advertiser says :

Since the Globe threatened the Mai Since the Globe threatened the Mail with exposure of how it entrapped Mr. Riordan and warned country weeklies that they would be liable for any club arrange-ments they made with any paper which might fail to continue (meaning the News, which was recklessly clubbing its weekly for 30 cents), neither of these papers have at-tacked the Globe.

Was it Epilepsy or Whisky-cpsy ?

Last night a man who had been acting very peculiarly for some time fell down in the mud on Richmond street. He remained engine while she was attempting to cross the Grand Trunk railway track at the depot. She escaped with a few bruises. The Grand Trunk railway fitting shops were burglarized Tuesday uight. During the past month there were in Hamilton ten box and five telephone alarms; losses by fire, \$2972. prostrate and seemed unable to move. A

AN INFLUX OF STUDENTS

RE-OPENING OF THE DIFFERENT COLLEGES YESTERDAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

airls Admitted to University College -Another Professor Wanted at Knox -Exams at Trinity - The Medical

Upwards of 1500 students have arrived ere this week either to commence or connue their studies at the different colleges or which the city is celebrated. Yesterday was the opening day at nearly all these

The opening of University college was signalized by the admission women, Dr. Wilson, the president, has bowed to the wish of the legisature 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 provided for the girls, in the way of reading ooms, etc. At least a dozen young women will begin attending lectures at once, principally on modern languages, and mental and moral science. Women who are not undergraduates or who are not proceeding

to a degree may also attend.

to a degree may also attend. The supplemental examination for ma-triculation, degrees in music and divinity at Trinity college began yesterday and will last for five days. Nearly forty candi-dates have presented themselves, including a large number of ladies, who are attempt-ing the musical examination. a large number of ladies, who are accempting the musical examination, Among the candidates for the degree of B. D. is Rev. A. G. Mortimer, head master of St. Austin's school, New Brighton, Staten island, and late senior curate to Rev. W. J. Ben-nett, vicar of Frome-Selwood. The lectures in arts and divinity will commence Friday, Oct. 10. The college will be much fuller

Oct. 10. The college will be much fuller than usual. The chapel will be formally opened on St. Luke's day, Oct. 18. The opening at Knox college was charac-terized by a practical address from Prin-cipal Caven. He said the institution re-quired another permanent professor, and the books in the library valued at \$10,000 the books in the library valued at \$10,000 were in poor condition as to binding. Money was needed to engage the professor and to re-bind the books. He hoped the friends of the charch and the college would come forward with donations. The large andience of ladies and gentlemen appeared to be deeply interested in the principal's statements, which will doubtless have effect in the manner desired. The alumni association in connection with Knox met effect in the manner desired. The alumni association in connection with Knox met subsequently, the president, Dr. Laing, in the chair. There were about 100 members present. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Carlton street church, president; Rev. R. W. Grant, Orillia, vice president; Mr. Jaffray. Knox college, "secretary, and Rev. Alexander Gilray, treasurer. After some routine business had been transacted, the alumni

Gilray, treasurer. After some routin business had been transacted, the alumn adjourned to the dining hall of the colleg for supper. The meeting rearganized in the dining hall, and Mr. Jaffray read a very able paper on scholarzhip by Mr. Blair, who was unavoidably absent. A long discussion ensued upon

owned by Garrett and the will directs that his chree children shall jointly hold

30,000 shares of the common stock of the road for twenty years. His First Chew. MANSFIELD, Pa., Oct. 1.-A 12-year-old

ov named Griffith Shields, whose parents reside here, is affected in a peculiar man ner. It appears that on Monday, a week ago, he took his first chew of tobacco and became deathly sick. He rapidly grew

Sixty Feet Under Water,

and soon worse and soon became inconsectua, in which condition he has remained ever since. His body is paralyzed and yester-day he turned blue all over. Dr. McGrew is attending the boy and is completely baffled in his efforts to restore him. The

BUFFALO, Oct. 1.-Charles Prance, aged

## How John W. Garrett of Baltimore posed of his Money and Property. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.-The will of the late John W. Garrett was filed to day. It gives to his two sons and daughter all his state, real, personal and mixed, in equal shares. It provides that \$100,000 be in-

vested so as to yield \$6000 annually, which

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The Toronto News Company, 42 Yonge street, Toronto.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Derby has ordered the covernor of the Cape of Good Hope to re-port immediately what resources are ne-cevery to suppress the inroads of the Boers. It is reported that the cabinet has reversed the policy heretofore pursued in South Africa, and will send Wolseley to crush the Boers after he has settled affairs at Khar'chim

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 1.-Intelligence has PARIS, Oct 1.-An important cabinet ached here that the caisson of the Balti-PARIS, Oct 1.—An important cannet council 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 Barnes, French representative at Alex-andria. Grevy will return from his sum-mer vacation to attend the meeting. more and Ohio bridge, over the Susque hanna river, at Frenchtown, sunk this morning. Between six and upe men were morning. Between six and hime mene imprizoned in the caisson sixty feet under water. Air was pumped in, and they were finally rescued uninjured. Practical Politics in Virginia.

CABLE NOTES.

itical meeting to night John Nunley, in a A Portaguese expedition for the explora-tion of Africa has set out. drunken fit, began shooting in the crowd. Chas. Slaughter, colored, was shot above the heart, and Albert McCormack, white Thirty-two English pickpockets were arrested in Paris Tuesday. was shot in the neck. Slaughter died in five minutes, and McCormack is in a bad Bismarck, it is said, has suggested that an Egyptian conference be held in Berlin Thirty Passengers Hurt.

The natives of Bassam, near Monrovia, Liberia, have revolted and burned the col-DENVER, Col., Oct. 1-The Leadville ex ress on the Denver, Rio Grand road col-Action has been begun before a mixed tribunal against the khedive in conse-quence of the suspension of the sinking fund. lided with an incoming Salt Lake train last night near Acequa. Thirty passengers were injured, none fatally. One engine and sleeper were wrecked.

The French government has impoved a A Baschall Rutchery, anding in Dover or Calais, the money to be used in improving the harbors. RIVERHEAD, L.I., Oct. 1 .- During game of baseball on the fair grounds Rose Conkling, aged 17, of Cutchogue, was The marquis of Salisbury was met by 15 000 people at Glasgow Tuesday. He intimated that he would resist the fran-

killed by a bat which was thrown by the striker. The ball struck Eugene Hallock chise bill, even if he had to stand alone at Sir James Lumsden Seton of Pilmedden,

Sir James Lumsden Seton of Filmedacen, Aberdeenshire, committed suicide in a bath-tub by slitting his throat with a rezor. The jury, of course, returned a verdict of temporary insabity. Shay, living in a hovel on Clark street, went home drunk, and with the body of a dead infant, to which Mrs. Shay had given birth during the night, beat her to death. The petition of the grand duke of Hesse He was arrested. will be heard by seven judges of the su-preme court at Darmstadt on Oct. 18. If a divorce is refused the grand duke will Another Strange Epidemic. SHENANDOAH, Pa, Oct. 1 .- A strange abdicate. Truth says queen Victoria desires that a divorce be granted to enable lisease has broken out among the cattle in Catawissa valley. Yesterday one far-mer lost seven head. Nine more are at-tacked, and will probably die. the grand duke to marry the duchess of

UNITED STATES NEWS. Joseph Bunker, chief of the Cincinnati

employes.

fire department, is dead. The decrease of the public debt of the United States during September was \$12,-

For outraging a colored girl in Franklin county, Tenn., Bill Smith, a negro, was lynched. The Erie railroad authorities have pro-hibited speculation on the part of their

stated that the creditors will receive fifty Burglars stabbed and killed the post-office master's daughter at Mineville, O., yesterday and stole \$800. per cent. Our Correspondents Will Take Heed. SPRINGFIELD, Mass , Oct. 1.-The Writ-According to the New York Truth, the Morosini family have welcomed back the returned prodigaless and her coachman. Mrs. Samuel Heinreith, finding that her ing Papermaker' association has decided to advance the prices of paper on account of the increased cost of rags and other ma-

A Big Sugar Spill.

husbaad was unduly intimate with her niece, Mary Linderman, shot and killed the latter. The Illinois floods. George A. Wilt, a Philadelphia lumber merchant, cut his throat on a Muskegon hound train, jumped from the car window and was killed. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 1 -The river is eleven feet above low water mark and is rapidly rising. Immense damage will be done in the lowlands unless the floods subside.

Dr. Charles P. French, once a successful A New Wrinkle for suicides. Dr. Charles P. French, once a successful physician, but for two years back a con-firmed opium cater, was tried at Abington, near Biston, on a charge of stealing his father's horse and buggy. He was com-mitted for six months as a vagrant. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Nichaus, aged At Brighton Beach.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 1.-Jennihgs, the majority of those present were how Inconstant, Topsy, Black Jack and Burgo-master were the winners in to-day's races.

From Narragansett Park.

NARRAGANSETT PARE, Oct. 1.—Pilot won the 2.25 class race, Breese 2d, Me-dium 3J. He was assisted by the chairman of the board, Walter S. Lee, and the rector and

Notes Philadelphia's new cricket grounds were

opened yesterday. Tucker beat Elwer by a yard in a 100 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 1 -At a po vards dash at Kingston.

The hounds will meet at the Bloor and Dundas streets at 3.30 ernoon.

board, Walter S. Lee, and the rector and teachers. There were few visitors—no notice seems to have been given. The governor-general's medal was presented to Caristina Smiley. The scholarships went to: Girls—Bessie McMurchy, Kate Spence, Lottie Wiggins; boys—C. F. Houston, D. Mackay, W. H. Graham. Special prizes were given for the result'of the University examinations to T. A. G. Gibson, F. J. Steen, E. C. Jeffrey, E. P. Gordon; also for the departmental examinations to Minnie Green, Maggie Johnston, Mary Baillie, Gertrude, Lalor. A short speech was made by Rev. Mr. Johnston. League games yesterday : Buffalo 2, Providence 0 runs; Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0 runs; Boston 10, Cleveland 3 runs. The Torontos will play the Clippers of Hamilton on the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds on Saturday for the championship.

The Toronto football club (Rugby) play a practice match to day with Upper Can ada college on the latter's grounds, com-John Theurer continues to draw large adiences at the Zoo every afternoon and vening by his wonderful feats on the nencing at 4.

Not a single American bicycle appeared in the Springfield international tourna-ment. Victors and vanquished, English-men and Americans, all rode British ma-The Silver King continues to delight and instruct large audiences at the Grand. Every night for the remainder of the week, with Saturday matinee. There was a good house at the People's It is understood that negotiations are in

theatre last night to see the Art Gems of the Old World. The statuary scenes were magnificent, and the illustrations of the gambling dens of Monte Carlo were fine specimens of photographic art. To-night, Historic Paris progress between the Shamrocks and leadstriker. The ball struck Eugene Hallock and cracked his iaw. Seat to Beath With Her Baby's Body. CERCAGO, Oct. 1.—Last night Michael would probably commence about Oct. 23 Historic Paris.

would probably commence about Oct. 23 W. B. Hamilton and Ross Mackensie emphatically deny that they know any-thing of the challenge published in their name to the Shamocks, inviting that club to Toronto, and promising them the whole of the gate money. Yesterday, however, the Shamrocks received a regu-lar challenge from the Torontos for the championship, and the match will come off on the grounds of the former club on Sat-urday. Oct. 11. urday, Oct. 11. tions are begun.

Johnny McGlade, the once noted pugilist of the fourth ward, was shot dead in a bar-rcom in Nevada. He called for drinks, New Uniforms A Big Sugar Spill. NEW YORK, Oct, 1.—The schedules of assignment of Barger, Hurlburt & Living stop, sugar refiners, show liabilities of \$450,000; nominal assets, \$526,000; actual assets, \$360,000. Fifty Per Cent. PEORIA, Oct. 1.—The liabilities of Day Bros. & Co., who failed a week ago, will will probably reach half a million. It is stated that the oreditors will receive fifty The stated that the oreditors will receive fifty The state of the st The police force of Parkdale, consisting of a chief and one constable, were gaudily attired in brand new uniforms last night

Only One Elopement Yesterday.

TROY, Oct. 1.-W. B. Bartholomew coachman, employed by W. J. Simmons, coachman, employed by W. J. Simmons, a wealthy business man, was secretly mar-ried to Simmons' adopted daughter, Mary Emma Babcock, 19 years old, on Friday night. Bartholomew is 30 and was born in Scoharie county. Simmons is a widower with no children and resides in a fine man-sion in the suburbs. The couple are pre-paring to leave Troy. Simmons was not informed of the marriage till this after-noon.

noon.

Frank Chanfrau Paralyzed. JERSEY CITY, Oct. 1.-Chanfrau, the ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. -- Mrs. Nichaus, aged 72, suicided this morning by standing in a wash-tub full of water and holding her wash-tub full of water and holding her

population. Mr. Langmuir suggested that the bonus might be granted if the city would bridge the King street crossing. Before a vote could be taken the meetalarms; losses by fire, \$2972. David McCulloch, collector of customs

is dangerously ill. John Quinn, for many years president of the St. Vincent de Paul society here, is ing broke up, having accomplished literally nothing. It was evident, however, that of the St. Vincent de Paul society here, is dead, aged 61. Last evening the labor political associa-tion paraded the principal streets with a band and transparencies bearing motices, chiedy directed against Chinese labor and assisted inmigration. David Gibson pre-gided at a meeting held in market square. Speeches were delivered by Gollis, Brick and Walters of Hamilton, Sheppard and Thompson of Joronto and Brown of Lon-don. A number of resolutions were passed and the meeting broke up with cheers for the queen and everybody else. The Collegiate Institute Prizes. Governor Robinson presented the prizes and scholarships at the institute yesterday.

an exhibition of fruit and flowers. The association is to be entertained by the town corporation to a sail on Kempenfeldt bay to morrow afternoon, and to a banquet in the evening. This evening's session was attended by a considerable number of citi-zens, and the mayor of the town delivered an address of welcome. practice, occupied all of yesterday at the

Dewolfe's Dead-Beat Dodge. MONTREAL, Oct. 1 .-- The attorney-genaral having refused to commit Harold Dewolfe as a lunatic, and thus place him beyond the reach of his creditors, the young

The New Grange Hall Fund. Up to Sept. 30 for this fund there had been received from all sources \$11,063.43, expenditure \$10,196.38, leaving a balance

beyond the reach of his creditors, the young man's relatives now put forward a ridicu-lous interview alleged to have been held with him. In this interview Harold is represented as saying that he makes \$100,000 a year, drinks two quarts of brandy every twenty-four hours, and can't live on less than \$1000 a month. These statements will be made the basis of another petition to the courts, the allega-tion being that young Dewolfe was crazy when he contracted his debts. busband owns the noise in which have lives, and there was a dispute about rent, which ended in Mrs. Cunco striking Mrs. Hill as mentioned. She was fined \$30 and costs or sixty days. Her husband paid of \$867.05. The expenditure was incurred in paying for the site selected, etc. Since the date of the previous andit, in February last, the receipts were \$2546.28. The treasurer of the county lodge recommends that \$5000 be raised before building opera-tions are beau. 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 The Federal Branch at Montreal Closed. MONTREAL, Oct. 1.- A. S. Strathy, asof land, so it is alleged, worth \$1000 an MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—A. S. Strauty, as sistant general manager of the Federal bank, arrived in the city this morning from Toronto for the purpose of closing the branch here. The staff will be removed to an acre is down for \$200, under pretext of being used for market gardens. The object of the appeal is to increase the taxes from the ward and get the improvements of which it stands to much in need. Toronto and an attempt made to lease the

The Way to Serve Them. A gang of (ruffians were annoying two MORRISBURG, Oct. 1 -Thomas Dardis, girls near the corner of Queen and Brock stress least the conter of system and broom streets last night, when one of the girls became examperated and threw a stone, which hit one of the boys and cut his head badly. The scamps molested the girls no prominent citizen and banker, died this norning after a short illness.

PERSONAL. Ed. Farrar leaves Winnipeg for Toronto

Reorganization of the Garrison Battery. Capt. Larkin of St. Catharines was in town vesterday. The Toronto battery of garrison artillery The executors of the late John Riordon are is wife and his brother Charles being re-organized by Capt. W. B. Mc Murrich. All the officers are new, the lieutenants being L. H. Irving and G

The executors of the late John Riordon are his wife and his brother Charles. The statement that Mrs. Moddie, the Cana-dian authoress, is dead is incorrect, the lady being in particularly good health at present. Mr. Plimsoll, "the sailors' friend," is in Quebec to meet his daughter, who is coming out in the Beaver line sceanship Lake Winni-Bolster. The members are reques meet at the armory Monday night. Prepare for a Nasty Day.

at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The gar-dens will be thrown open to the public and a collection will be taken up for the bene-fit of the newsboys' home. The Sunday school annual convention will be held at Brockville on October 21, 22 and 23. D. C. McHenry will preside.

Watts. Richard Reynolds delivered an anti-

Hit With a Brick.

Mr. Grant of One a plene international of the relation of Knox college to the other colleges of the church, and was followed by several other gentlemen who stated their views on the matter. Richard Reynolds delivered an anti-secular lecture at the L O. B. hall, Chest-nut street, last night. James Beatty, sr., occapied the chair. It was expected that Mr. Watts would be present, but he did not put in an appearance, so Mr. Reynolds had it all his own way, and held forth for an hour to an audience consisting of twenty-nine partisans and one free-thought man, who amused himself by saying "No" to every point the lecturer made. Church Congress

Thompson of J conto and Brown of Lon-don. A number of resolutions were passed and the meeting broke up with cheers for the queen and everybody else. The Gentarie Fruit Growers. BARRIS, Oct. 1.—The Ontario fruit growers' association, represented by about 25 members, held its annual meeting in the town hall here to-day, President Saun-ders in the chair. The proceedings con-sisted chiefly of a discussion of questions relating to fruit growing, such as the best varieties of different fruits, especially for this county and district. There is also an exhibition of fruit and flowers. The association is to be entertained by the town

assizes. As Mr. Bethune, counsel for the defendant, just finished his address at 6 opened with a lecture by the dean assizes. As Mr. Betnune, counsel for the defendant, just finished his address at 6 o'clock, the court adjourned until this morning, when Mr. Fulleron, counsel for the plaintiff will address the jury. Peremptory list for to-day: Rothe-child v. Mara, Buckler v. Thompson, Sheer v. Reynard and W. W. Trans Co. v. Coumee.

songs. The Teronto baptist college reopened without tormalities. Dr. Welton will de-liver the public lecture of the session at McMaster hall to morrow night. Hanna Cunco was before the magistrate vesterday charged with hitting Eliza Hill on the head with a brick. Mrs. Cunco's busband owns the house in which Eliza

THE MAYORALTY.

The man for mayor is he who will come out straight against exemptions from municipal

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 accomm dation-The College Council. Then why did you send our money back

The Girls. We are glad that we went through befor the petticoats got in-Several Old Grad

We don't think the girls will hurt us-The Undergraduates.

A WORD OF WARNING.

How blest will be the future state Of men and maids at college, Who hand in hand perambulate The pleasant paths of knowledge: Who learn languages antique And other things, that are not Greek

Lord send the youthful mind may rise Above the thought of mashes The algebra of female eyes, The Latin of their lashes Are pretty studies: but, you see,

They will not get you your degree. Roller Skate Going's Patrons

She went to the roller skating rink. And put the silders on : A strap or two about her shoe, And then she's off and gone. She slid she sinde, she glid, she glole, Unheld by fear of fetter. But at lest the gent e maid was "throwed, And the roller-skates upset her. Strong winds and moderate gales from the ast and south; cloudy to rainy weather.

Steamship Arrivais. At Montreal: Lake Winnipeg from Liver At Father Point: Siberia from Glasgow. At New York: Assyrian Monarch.

athrea in orang new uniforms last night. They stood gnard at the doors of the town hall, and many were the comments passed upon them by the villagers, who seemed proud of their fine-looking and efficient police force. The only difference in the uniforms is that the facings of the chief's clothes are red, and those of his assistant white The New Bridge at Kosedale The new structure that will span the Rosedale ravine is under way. Its length to-day will be 401 feet and its width 35 feet. The

Dr. Wild and the Newsboys. Rev. Dr. Wild will address the newsboys and boot-blacks of the city at the Zoo

Amusement Notes.

bridge will rest on twelve piers, four on the Bloor street side and eight on the other, their height being 74<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet.