A NIGHT OF MEETINGS. King Donds it took him some time to get it.

LIVELY GATHERING IN THE WARD OF ST.JOHN. Ldgar at a Hay Meeting -Mr. Beaty in the inistration Increased expenditore was

West-Mr. Thompson in the East-Mr. small's Meeting.

Last night four mass meetings were held in the city; one in the western division by Mr. Beaty; two in the east, one by Mr. Small'and the other by Mr. Thompson; and a very lively one in the centre in the colosseum in Alice street in favor of Mr. Hay.

IN ST. JONN'S WARD.

An Excited Gathering at the Colosseum-The Pros and Cons of the N. P.

The meeting in the colosseum in Alice street was a big noisy and excited one. The speakers on both sides were subject to her debt by six hundred and fifty millions The speakers on both sides were subject to repeated interruptions. The two parties were pretty evenly balanced and when one cheered for their man the other side fo! debt in six years under a protective greatly expanded. The great question was, is Canada to be for Canadians or thrown cheered for their man the other side fo!-

ren, Awrder," like if in a lodge rocm. Ald. Clarke the first speaker said that the advance in wages has been far more than the cost of living; therefore the N. P. has been beneficial to the workinguen. [Applause.] The producer paid the tax on coal. The proof was that he (Mr. Clarke) could go to the United States in his own rents too were higher. Comparing the two years the outside increase in the cost of living in a laborers family was \$35 a year or 12 cents a day. If the wages had ad-vanced more than 12 cents a day the N.P. was beneficial. And they had. They had gone up from 15 to 37 cents a day, at least 25 cents on the average. [Several voicce no.] Every man in the Dominion was benefitted from \$25 to \$50 a year by the which they could make commercial treaties. If Sir John hrd been so sure of the country why had he cut up fifty-two constituend This money perhaps was not laid by were more extravagant in their livand hived the grits. The meeting broke up at 10:30 in great disorder. There were cheers and hootings. ing now than in 1878 In 1878, before the N.P., he paid from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a Altogether it was a regular St. John's ward meeting, and the liveliest of the campaign year and did all he could to cut down his wages bill. Now in 1882 he paid \$50,so far. 000 a year in wages, and no man knew what it was to have an idle hour. They better pay and he could now sell his POLITICS IN THE EAST END.

goods. [Cheers.] And if he spent his tens of thousands they had a man who spent hundreds of thousands in the Mr. Small's Meeting at the Parilamen city seeking election at their hands It was true that he was making money out of his business. Why shouldn't he? Nevertheless he was selling better goods for ten per cent less than in 1878. There Small's mass meeting in Parliament street

liberal candidate got. But when John the leight and breath of the count I win knocked on the table for order to hear reform party was like the old verse county. When the devil he got sick When the devil a priest would be, When the devil he got well, The devil a priest was he.

THE WIND UP. Several other speakers followed, among whom were Jchn Winnett (who spoke from a workingman's standpoint.) Ald. Clarke, Ald. Boswell, Ald. Searth, ex-Ald. justifiable when it was properly made. There were no strikes in Mackenzie's re-Lobb, John Hewitt, and E. King Dodds. The latter arrived on the scene just before 11 o'clock, much fatigued from other speeches, but he gave the east-enders a

MR. THOMPSON'S MEETING. George Flint was chairman of the meetwould be neither revenue nor would Canada ing held on the vacant lot at Wilton avenue would be neither revende nor would Canada be able to compete with the rest of the world. This had not been realized. He dwelt on the slaughter market argument. Since the N.P. 20,000 laboring men had been added to the working classes of Counds. The United States had reduced been added to the working classes of Canada. The United States had reduced

Capt. Hamilton, who delivered an exwere pretty evenly balanced and when one cheered for their man the other side fol-lowed. The building was packed. Half a dozen fights broke out but no great dam-age was done. While the meeting was thus to isy everyone seemed good tempered except one man named Sinclair whose sup cloyalty could not brook the idea of Can da making her own treaties when it was proposed by Harry Hamilton. Aki John Irwin cocupied the chair. Or the platform were seated Robert Hay and J. D. Edgar and several of their friends. John Irwin pounded for "Awrder, breth-ser Awrder" like if in a lodge room.

form candidates were stated to know why the question all over. Henry E. Hamilton shid the reformers were not bringing in the se labor to build the Canada Pac, is rilway. As a the fortuner he could say he could say he could say he W. A. Douglas wanted to know why the manufacturer he could say he was a N. P. man — one that would protect the manufacturers — that will not drive out the shoe business that enjoyed fortunes that certain men enjoyed fortunes that were safe for life, while others were plunged into pauperism after a few weeks of depression. under The audience having given it up, Mr. the 17. [Douglas explained his convert There was less protection in shoes under [The] audience having given it up. Mr the 25 per cent. tariff than under the 17. Douglas explained his conundrum by stating The cost of the raw material had been incould go to the Canadian tariff. The producers of coal were a small ring who fixed the price to suit themselves and if the tax of 50 cents was swept away Canadians would not reap the benefit—the coal producers would pock-the benefit—the would admit that that the would admit the would admit that the would admit that the would admit that the would admit the would admit the would admit that the would admit the sountry we are growing poore. Mr. Smithers, of the bank of Montreal, had given the sound of alarm, and Mr. Tilley knew a crash was coming. A country could only progress by exporting products. The country was so in debt that no low tariff Some ere in the cheapest market. could exist. Therefore, what was wanted was a wise suiting of the tariff so that the manufacturers could export to constitute that a few weeks ago a certain number of workingmen in Toronto had commind to manufacturers could export to countries with the purpose of securing for themselves a which they could make commercial treaties. part of the capital which they created, and wanted to know what action the speaker and his party had taken on their behalf ?

Mr. Franklin, as a workingman, endorsed mpson as a man of blameless life Mr. The and high motives. The band played "For he's a jolly good fellow" as Mr. Thomas Thompson, the can-didate in question stepped forward to ad-dress the meeting. He began by modestly

referring to his own comparative obscurity, explaining that he had been for hirtty years so much occupied in tending to his duties as a private citizen that he had been unable to see as much of his fellow electors

as he would have wished. If he was not a good talker, he laid claim to being a pretty good thinker and listener. He had been

than in the previous years. Where has it - The gone? To develop manufactories and open up new iudustries. I am opposed to the maintenance of established industry. Be-cause I do not think that because certain manufactories have been established and

Dodds. That the N. P. is an N. P. folly and an N. P. crime, then it naturally follows that all who support it are national simpletons and it is at an in the second of the asylums would have a great deal larger business than they could perform. Instead of the government of the Domnion giving up Outario's rights they say where ever the boundary is we will find it if we have to go to the base of the Bocky Mountains. Mr. Beaty then proceeded to pull the national likes. een very successful in their line that othe and Sackville St. in the interest of Thomas Thompson, the reform candidate for the representation of East Toronto. The crowd was an effervescent but decidedly orderly now moving every one. Shall we then

maintain this prosperity : uphold the men who have originated and upheld this policy and Ontario's rights all through ? Ald. Bell then spoke for a few minutes

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Dr. Castle preached at Peterborough There were 73 cases on the police court ocket yesterday. The sewer on Winchester street will be mmenced to-day. The Methodist conference opens to-day

at Elm street church. Five lunatics were removed from the jail o the asylum vesterday

No. 2 and 3 police stations received Irunk a piece last night. Catharine Smith was at No. 4 on a charge of assaulting Agnes Harrington on Duchess street yesterday.

A gang of men yesterday commenced break the street for a block pavement on the Davenport road. The Univ-rsity of Toronto is one of th

most beautiful buildings in Canada. So says Oscar Wilde and Oscar don't lie. On motion of Ald. Farley, seconded b

x-Ald. Lake, the Toronto stock exchange adjourned yesterday out of respect to the late Angus Morrison.

The Zoo got in another attraction last night, in the shape of a splendid white Polar bear. He will be paraded this morning, and will hereafter give performances every afternoon at the gardens.

The executive committee of the New Jerusalem temple, Elm street, have secured a minister for their church. He will comace his duties in September next.

Prof. Baptiste has been engaged to give exhibitions with his performing polar bear at the zoo, commencing to-day. His bear-ship is said to be exceedingly clever.

Fines and fees to the amount of \$1324.07 were imposed at the police court during Of these \$159.32 remains unsettled making the arrears at May 1 \$1187.66.

Harry Eades, bar-tender at the St. James otel, while opening a ginger over bottle ecently, broke the glass and cut an artery in the right hand. He almost bled to

The portrait of the late ex-Mayor Morrison hanging in the council chamber is draped in mourning. So is the fountain on the

SPORVING TALK. A CANADIAN YACHT ABROAD. A CARADIAN YACHT ABROAD. Captain Cuthbert of the Canadian yacht Atalanta, lying at present in the canal basin at Jersey City, when asked by a reporter of the New York Telegram if he had any intention of entering any regatta this sea-son said, "I cannot take part in any of the

Land Surveyors, Land Brokers, TOWN SITES SURVEYED AND SOLD. the flooring, where Captain Cuthbert in tended it should have been placed at first before she left Canada last ses being rigged she will leave the basin to re ceive her cast ballast and then be placed on the dry dock so that the bottom of her hull can be scraped and smoothed off. From the present outlook the Atalanta promises to behave better than she did last. residence in the country and by their railway connections to offer the best values to intending investors.

A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT

NEW YORK, June 12.—The pugilists Benuy Greene, of Providence, and John Murray, of this city, whose fight at Coney island Satur av was internuted by the police, fougit 24 rounds at Fot Hamilton this morning. Murray won. Jimmy Ell-iott and Charley Norton seconded Greene. George Holden and Larry McCarthy, a noted sporting man. seconded Murray. day, June 26, was voted down. noted sporting man, seconded Murray. From the first round the fighting was desperate. Greene appeared to be short with blows and unable to do any effectual hit-ting. Murray won the first blood. After fifteen miontes Murray won the first knock een minutes Murray won the first knock down. Murray, from the eighth round, be-gan to fight faster and stronger. He landed some terrific il ws on Greene's face. Greene again a d again landed on Mur ay with both hands but was unable to punish, RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. Aresolution of condolence with the family of the late John Hamilton, third deputy reeve of York, was passed. The warden also touchingly alluded to deceased in his opening remarks. Mr. Shepard's name was substituted for deceased's on the committee either from lack of strength or from the fact that he was overtrained. The fighting from the fifteenth to the twentieth round was decidedly in Murray's favor. Greene's face was terribly battered. The seconds advised him to allow them to throw up the substituted for deceased's on the committee ponge, but he pluckily continued the ght. In the 21st round Murray landed of roads and bridges. his left heavily on Greene's mouth and fol-lowed it by a tremendous right hand blow Two notices of motion—one to introduce a by-law to amend by-law 290, and one to appropriate \$75 to repair the bridges on the line between Vaughan and King—closed on the neck which sent him staggering and he fell. He was quickly carried to a corner

by the seconds and presented a pitiable appearance. Greene still refused to give up the fight. In the 23rd Iound Murray fought Greene down in his corner. Greene's eyes rolled wildly, while blood ran in Draws a Crowd of Spectators-The Batch

treams from numerous wounds on his face He refused to stop and on time being called staggered to the scratch. Murray de livered a heavy blow on Greene's nose which sent the blood flying, and another on his face. Greene fell insensible and hi seconds threw up the sponge. Murray was wildly cheered. Though exhausted he was not very badly punished. The fight lasted ver an hour.

THE DISTINGUISHED FOXALL.

disapointed, however, for all the 22 ca es were remanded, half to the 22nd and half York Sun : Probably, the mos distinguished of all living creatures now is Foxhall. He rises above his fellow horses to the 23rd inst. The young men found in the houses were all allowed to go on furnish-ing sureties to the extent of \$200 for their with greater prominence than does any one of our fellow citizens above his contem-poraries. Yet, although Foxhall has shown hiuself pereminently the best of his race, we have no doubt he bears his honors

effect, which carried. The committee will therefore go into the whole matter again and hear additional evidence from the hood with remarkable success, an I I think St. Jacobs Oil is an excellent remedy." Such is the exortience and such the opinion of his honor, the mayor — Chicago Tribune township of York. A motion to adjourn until Wednesday, June 21, was then put and carried, al-though a previous motion to make it Mon-

NOTICES OF MOTION.

THE DEMI-MONDE IN COURT.

Remanded.

At 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning the

pace in front of the lower tribunal on Court

street was unpassable by reason of the large

crowd of young men who had gathered

conrtegans run in by the police on Saturday

night and Monday morning. They were

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THE INDUSTRIAL HOME. Reeve Jackson of Newmarket asked if it was the intention of the building committee day after his resignation as chief secretary for Ireland had been made public, found to have the corner stone of the new indus-trial home at Newmarket town laid durhim hard at work at the Irish office. clearing off all the arrears of his business, so is ing the present session of the council. The reeve thought the present would be a good sor. "I was, he writes, "painfully struck" by the worn and haggard appearance the white face and sunken cheeks, of the uintime, as all the members would thus have an opportunity of attending the ceremony. nbers would thus have The warden replied that the committee had not so decided as yet. They were to meet shortly, and would consult the cil's pleasure in the matter.

pallad, sunken features. It was when he spoke of coming down to Yorkshire, and of meeting his 'dear old friends' in Bradford and Leeds. 'It will do me more good than anything else,' he murmured; and as he speke I felt that if any man ever needed help from old friends he did."

.. The American electrotypes of William E. Gladstone look as though William had just put on a pair of his last summer pants, and had neglected to remove the bumble bee that roosted in them during the winter. The errors in this for the second s The expression on his face is one of extreme w e and grieved sur rise. -Boomerang. ... President Arthur's son tells the follow ing story of his father's man-servant Aleck: crowd of young men who had gathered Some one asked him, "Well, Aleck, how there anticipating the trial of the batch of do you like Washington ?" to which Aleck responded dramatically, "Oh, I'd rather be a yaller gas lamp in New York than the brightest electric light in Washington." An English writer, in describing the

performances of Asiatics on the opium pipe, says: "There can scarcely be a more ether-

..... That the circulating library is fatal to herseif and three girls. She said that she owned the house and was worth that amount. Jenny Vincent also owned the heuse she occupied and would be worth \$1200, the amount she went security for, when herdebts were paid. Lena Rossa, or "Dutch Lena," said she owned her house at No. 18 James street and went bail to the No. 18 James street and went bail to the extent of \$1200. Nearly all of them found he may have nothing to say. "At a country house in Ireland," says Edmund Yates in the London World, Garrison Creek Sewer. " where I was visiting a few years since, a City Engineer Brough estimates the cost City Engineer Brough estimates the cost of a sewer on the line of Gafrison creek from Queen street to the lake at \$71,000. He recommends that the work be extended from Queen street north to College at a cost of another \$71,000. He says the work is He recommends that the work be extended from Queen street north to College at a cost of another \$71,000. He says the work is urgent and should be undertaken at once. In the estimate for the portion of the sewer The North Carolina Methodist who between Queen and College streets the purchase of only sufficient right of way sang so loudly and discordantly in church purchase of only sufficient right of way for the construction of the sewer has been taken into consideration but it is recom-mended that if such were possible it would be a great advantage if sufficient land could be secured, say one hundred feet in width, to construct an avenue the whole way over the line of sever icom (low of the court is: "The dis-turbance of a congregation by singing, when the singer does not intend so to dis-turb it, but is conscientiously taking part taken into consistuction of the sewer has been mended that if such were possible it would be a great advantage if sufficient land could be secured, say one hundred feet in width, to construct an avenue the whole way over the line of sewer irom Queen to Bloor street and if the whole area between the tops of the banks were included, a park the equal of which would be difficult to find, could. ... The recent appointment of the Rev. Ernest Wilberforce to the newly rade Cocktails and Politics. bishopric of Newcastle, appears to give gen-This is the time for disappearing in polieral satisfaction in England. The London World says of him: "He is a moderate tics. By and bye the moment for "bob high churchman; he is very fluent and aff-able in his speech; he is a temperance light; and, besides all this, he is a great bing up" serenely will arrive, and office seekers may show their colors without fear. No, not without fear, for there is always occasion for dread so long as the de-sired position has not been secured. The lawn tennis player, which will b new attribute in a bishop. What more suitable for the game of lawn-tennis than sired position has not been secured. The politician is now in that period of the year when cocktails are needed to moisten the episcopal gaiters ?" diplomatic clay and to give inspiration to the wirepullers. But cocktails will not enable a man to tell who will be the next

A correspondent who saw Mr. Forster for the first time in several months, on the white face and sunken cheeks, of the min-ister upon whom so heavy a butden has been laid during the past two years. These two years of office have added ten years to Mr. Forster's age. Only those who have been constantly with him know under what difficulties he has pursued his course. Once during the conversation his face grew bright, and a smile played over the nallad sunken features. It was when he THIRD

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was nothing to hinder him or Mr. Hay from becoming importers. But he preferred to employ 200 men, to have their good will, and to promote the development of the country than to be the head of an importing house employing twelve clerks who part their head in the middle. The tax on coal and cotton was not more than two cents a day, and the laborer had twenty times two cents a day of an increase of wages. He could say that neither Sir John nor Mr. Blake had profitted by their posi-tion of the day was whether tion. He did not mean to indulge in pe sonalities. Mr. Hay was a supporter N. P. He advised them not to send a man to Ottawa who would kill the goose that other questions were insignificent beside laid the golden egg. Not a single reform this one. candidate had said that he would rever a power in

the N. P. They would improve it. Mr. Hay was received with appl He stood for re-election for one reason alor -he wanted to see the N. P. sustained. The coming election will be the most im-The coming election will be the most im-portant that will ever take place in Canada again. If the present ministry is sustained then the N.P. will be a fixed fact and in the future no ministry will dare to disturb it. He had done as much for Canada and Toronto as Mr. Edgar. If his firm got thousands of government money they gave value for it. He did not know if Mr. E igar had done this. He then charged Mr. Edgar with betraying Toronto in the matter of the extension from the Ontario railway system to the Pacific. Mr. Mackenzie would not help this extension; the present government were going to give it \$6000 a mile. In 1878 his firm had lost \$18,000 in capital; now they could not execute all their orders. Men were working full time and wages had advanced Mr. Edgar was also well received. He had been waiting to bear Mr. Hay's defince of his four years' course at Ottawa and to-night he had heard it. Mr. Hay had plac-arded personalities regarding him. thousands of government money they gave value for it. He did not know if Mr. Elgar had done this. He then charged Mr. Edgar

arded personalities regarding him. Mr. Hay-I never saw them.

ing to order. Mr. Edgar said the opposition was pushing the old fox very hard now, and they were trying to drag a rel herring across the make any difference to the consumer. This If the coal tax was the head of the N. P. they would cut it off. Or if the bread tax and the tax on raw material were part of the N. P. they would cut it of. The majority of manufacturers in Canada had accepted Mr. Blake's platform. [Cries and hootings.] Every manufacturer in Brant-ford was-supporting the reform candidate. In Napanee, 10 out of 13 manufacturers [Voices, to get more pay.] The cost of living had vastly increased. [Voices, wages have increased.] Taxation had vastly in-creased. The customs in Mr. Mackenzie's and good men of his old division of the second s last year was twelve millions; the current year was twenty millions. The peop'e paid the eight millions increase. If the Ameri cans paid the fifty cepts on coal why did no the government put \$2 on it? [Noises and interruptions] If the producer paid the tax why did Sir John take it off tea? During Sir John's past six years after confeder-

ation he had increased the annual expenditure by ten millions. Mr. Mackenzie, on the contrary, cut it down. Mr. Hay-Its all balderdash. Mr. Edgar-Come and explain it. I

want to know whether it is King Dodds on Robert Hay I'm running against. He then [Cheers.] took up the boundary issue. Mr. Edgar having expressed a desire to

cheering themselves. Mr. Edgar then read the resolution passed in the local house in 1880 calling for the ratification of the boundary award and voted for by every conservative in the After refereing to the certymander Mr. Edgar then read the resolution passed in the local house in 1880 calling for the ratification of the boundary award and voted for by every conservative in the Mr. Edgar then read the resolution the ratification of the boundary award and voted for by every conservative in the the read fact. [Cheers.]-J. A. Worrell, president of the Young Men's conservative association, hoped the

he took his seat.

k last night. R. W. Elliott, r esident of the Manufacturers' association was voted

Street Rink-Mr. Thompson's Friends

Over 500 people attended Mr. John

on the Field.

THE TRUE ISSUE. Mr. Small was cheered as he came for-ward. The river and streams bill and the boundary a ward were mere side issues in want to make any issue between free trade boundary award were mere side issues in tion of the day was whether tion of the day was whether him by the Mail that he was an employe the people were to endorse the nationaly of slave labor he indignantly denied. the other questions were insignificent beside this one. When the premier retired from power in 1878 our industries were tottering to decay, our mechanics were starving and the soup kitchens were in full blast;

now we were prosperous and Sir John had turned a defeit of \$7,000,000 into a surplus of tariff before introducing money into the country to develop its resources. [Cheers.] THE BAND OF MANUFACTURERS. Ald, Booth was one of the band of manu-facturers who had, irrespective of party or

chair. [Voice—"You will never do it again.] We [Add oubled our manufacturing capacities, but we had not increased to the extent of one but we had not increased to the extent of one faction of the audience. Mr. Hay - F never saw them, There was quite a commotion and poise and calls for Mr. Edgar to avoid, personal-ities. It took five minutes to get the meetgreater satisfaction. The people have now the issue to decide whether they shall go had to have some kind of a tax to keep it

tax was more than offset by the abolition of the tax on tea and coffee. THE NO SURRENDER CANDIDATE. James Beaty, sr., then came forward He did not want to see a divisson in the conservative ranks. He had been nominated and requested by 80 respectable elect-ers to accept their suffrages and accept them he would. [A voice-"Now, would. [A In Napanee, to out of 15 manufactures them he work opposing Sir John. [Great disturb-ance.] Ontario was aroused and Sir John Macdonald had lost it. What had the men gone out on strike for? "Small, Small."] He had deposited his was to be the candidate ? [Several voices-was deposited that he supported good government. How are we then to judge what good government is ? Do we not as-

> Toronto. The people of the city knew him (the speaker) for 60 years, and during his 10 years in parliament he had done more for them than any man they had, sent there before. He would never give up. He was as was done under Mackenzie's government? an old Your taxes are not now much higher than NO SURRENDER CANDIDATE, before, and the increased amount is easier paid than the small amount before, as your and he would stick till the last vote was pollel. [A voice—" That's right, Jimmy, no surrender. Stick till you die."] When

> mons he told Sir Francis Hingks, the then finance minister, that the duty would have plaints brought forward to the effect that to be taken off coal and taken off it was. NO LACK OF WORK.

the utmost extremity of Vancouver island to that of Prince Edward, the whole coun-W. S. Williams told the meeting how the see a conservative a large number stood up Then the reformers got up and showed themselves. Then they took turn about in as wise statesmen, had placed the country as wise statesmen, had placed the country in a state of prosperity. We were not dealwest was termed the great lone . and un-known land, inhabited only by wild ani-

subscribed \$30,000 for a Baptist p it. During the past year \$36,000,000 more it. During the past year \$36,000,000 more use took his seat. It was only a one-sided hearing that the

tremendonely impressed with the necessity of this district having a direct labor repre-sentation at Ottawa. If any honest, capable market square presented by Mr. Morrison to the city. The fountain at St. Lawrence market, resented to the city by the late Mr. Morrison while mayor was heavily draped with black yesterday out of respect to the

memory of that gentleman. There was a flutter in St. Patrick's hurch on Sunday evening by an intoxicated individual taking out a bottle of whiskey and taking a drink. It was with difficulty and protection ; he believed in a fair all round tariff. The charge brought against hat the assistant organist ejected him. Mr. Alex. Gemmel and Miss C. Gemmel.

Speakers on the other side were now in who went up to Manitoba on Saturday, do not go there to reside permanently as stated vited to come forward. Mr. Small, the opposition candidate, was not present, but his representative in the shape of a Mr. out on a visit to John Gemmel, who is going nto the newspaper business at Selkirk. Coatsworth addressed the meeting at some length. This gentleman profess d himself Mr. Withrow has handed over the key f the Wiman swimming bath to Mayor IcMurricb. The bath will be floated at at a loss to understand why his opponents holding the national policy to be an unmithe foot of Frederick street. The other bath on the island will be ready for occuigated evil should yet declare themselves willing to abide by it. He defended the railway policy of the government, but was not accorded a very patient hearing. Robert McLean followed with a vigorous pation July 1. Before Judge Osler yesterday .u the civil

assizes in Van Every v. Corrigan in con nection with Whitemouth 'lots, verdict for denunciation of Sir John's railroad and boundary policy, and was followed by Charles Durand. plaintiff for full amount \$500.

A BEATY MEETING IN THE WEST.

The Conservative Candidate Tells the Electors Why He Should be Elected. The friends of Mr. Beaty, the conservative candidate in the west, held a meeting last night in Crocker's new hall, which was very The building sustained no serious damage well filled. Ex-Ald. Crocker occupied the

kenzie in chambers yesterday on extradition proceedings. The prosecutors from New-Mr. Robertson spoke on the grievances or issues brought out by the reformers, rk have abandoned the old charge and ntroduced a new one having a clearer bear ng on Hall's-alleged forgery. Mr. Mur namely the streams bill, the boundary award and the redistribution bill, all of which he explained apparently to the satisby wanted an adjournment for a week, ut the judge named to-day for the next In regard to the nearing. * Yesterday afternoon an old Yankee lady isited the zoo and was much pleased with

the monkeys. She went out for some pea-nuts to give them and returned and was soon enjoying herself immensely when sud-denly one of her ancestors' sisters snatched on in their present flourishing condition or revert again to the miserable state of affairs before the Macdonald administration. her spectacles and before the keeper had time to interfere each monkey in the cage Mr. Bolton commenced by dealing some cutting remarks on Mr. McMurrich's stand had a keepsake of the old lady. The man-ager of the zoo made the lady's loss good by getting another pair of spees. as a politician, stating that not long ago Mr. McMurrich made it manifest that he

Wm. H. Hall was before Judge Mac-

was a supporter of the N.P., but that when What proved to be nothing but a scare occurred at Bryce Bros. planing factory yes-terday afternood. Through negligence or some other cause the pressure became so great that one of the tubes in the boiler he heard the grits had nominated him their candidate he swallowed the whole bait at once and came forth on the opposite side. gave way allowing the steam to escape. The workmen thinking that something serious had occurred pulled the alarm at the certain it from the state of the country. When we look at the present flourishing corner of Front and Berkeley streets which brought the firemen to the spot, but their services happily were not required. condition of the country we are forced to ascertain that verily all this is the result of

The re-union concert of the carpenters and joiners at the Horticultural pavilion last night was well attended and was a com plete success. The band of the 10th als rendered selections from "Patience," already selections from "Patience, " arrha," etc, in good style and received h app'anse and many compliments. Sims Richards was down on the program for two songs, but was encored for the first and was called back twice on his polled. [A voice—" That's right, Jinmy, no surrender. Stick till you die."] When he was on the floor of the house of com-Globe. Before the Macdonald government very well and were encored. Mr. Frank Smith gave an exhibition of club swinging labor must be provided or the people would starve. But now, behold the change from and was heartily applauded. The enter tainment broke up about 11 o'clock.

> A Tiberal Christian (From the Montreal Star.)

Hon. Wm. Macmaster, of Toronto, taking rank among the most liberal christians of the day. Last year was opened

modestly, and munches his oats in full sympathy with his less famous stable compointons. He is not puffed up with success. He is a true American democrat of the old school. Long life to Foxhall.

SWIMMING CONTESTS. The swimming championship of Australia ad \$2000 was contended for April 8 at the Lavender bay baths, Sydney. The prin-cipals were W. McIndce and E. Cavill, the distance was 1680 yards, and McIndoe bail and were released.

won by forty yards in 27m. 47s. G. H. Wade who signs himself the champion ocean swimmer of America, offers to swim Capt. Webb any distance from one to five miles for \$500. BICYCLING.

J. G. Hitchcock and Frank Schneider, both of Omaha, Neb., who rode on their bicycles from that city to Chicago, are now on their way to Detroit. They intend to on their way to Detroit. They intend to ride from Omeha to New York, and are taking their time about it and enjoying themselves hugely. In a fifty-mile bicycle race at Boston last

week the best American record was beaten. by John S. Prince, who made the distance in 2 hours 59 minutes and 15 seconds.

A GREAT FOOT RACE. Patrick Fitzgerald, Charles Rowell, (per Peter Duryea), George Hazael (per Albert F. Smith), and Geo. D. Noremac signed to construct an avenue the whole way over the line of sewer from Queen to Bloor street and if the whole area between the tops of the banks were included, a park the equal of which would be difficult to find, could, with a park little excenditure be formed. \$900, the full amount claimed, for plain-tiff. In Williams v. Snider, verdict for articles of agreement June 2 to commence a go-as-you-please pedrstrian match of 142 An alarm of fire was rung vesterday evening at 7.30 o'clock, which brought the fire men to Front and Esplanade streets. Th hours for a sweepstakes of \$500 each and a pro rata share of the gate receipts for those shingles on the roof of Harts & McKilloy's foundary were on fire. It required but one stream of water to extinguish the flames who cover 525 miles or over. The race is to begin Oct. 23, at Madison square garden.

FATAL RESULT OF A PRIZE FIGHT. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Wm. Frappe and Wm. Murphy had a prize fight recently, Murphy knocked Trappe down. The latter

struck his head on a stone and became Inconscious. Trappe recovered but a few lays afterwards he fell and again hurt his head. He died Saturday. Murphy was arrested.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At London : Atlantics (St. Thomas) 5 ; ecumseh 3.

premier of Canada, and the cheering bev-erage will not aid the followers of the contestants of either party. Cocktails and At Worcester : Worcester 5 ; Detroit 7. At Boston : Boston 10 ; Cleveland 4. At Providence : Providence 9; Chicago doses. They do not produce clear heads or bright ideas. At Troy : Buffalo 4 ; Troy 15.

His Honor the Mayor,

serving and honorable a career as Mr. Har-

rison. Twice has Mr. Harrison been called

ning the respect and esteem of her people regardless of party. Mr. Harrison is as yet in the prime of

NOTES. Tommy Costigan has challanged Jimmy.

Chicago is, as she may well be, justly proud of her mayor. She is proud for Murray to a prize-tight for \$500 a side, proud of her mayor. She is proud for several reasons, and very good ones, too, of the Hon. Carter H. Harrison. There are but few men in American politics to day who can show as clear a record or as de-THE COUNTY COUNCIL

Opening of the June Session-Nothing of Importance) but an Adjournment

Transacted. The June session of the York county The June session of the Lora 2 p.m. bound lopened at the court house at 2 p.m. upon to fill the office of mayor of Chicago with the highest mayoralty vote ever given with the highest mayoralty vote ever given chair. All the members were present ex-cept one. The sitting, which lasted until has he filled that office with honor, win-4.15, was remarkable only for a discussion as to whether the council should adjourn until after the elections, and thus give the members a chance to work for their candi-to his mental capacities, and that is saying

members a chance to work for their candi-dates, and a discussion on the equilization of the county assessments, re the township of York's appeal. This controversy was brought about by the township of York protesting against its present rate of taxation as being altogether too high. The appeal was heard before the equilization committee of the council and afterwards by three commissioners, one of whom was

committee of the council and afterwards by three commissioners, one of whom was Judge Davis of St. Thomas. The latter gave it as his opinion that the equilization was on a wrong basis, or in fact there was no equilization at all. The warden in answer to a question from Reeve Tyrrell, said that Judge Davis had not furnished the council with a copy of his decision, but he (the warden) maintained that there was no record or entry to go by and that the council would have to undo what they had previously done and reopen the whole question. That was the only way to go about it. Except the matter was proceeded with in
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tians of the day. Last year was opened Macmaster hall, the Baptist college, built in Toronto by his money, and he has just subscribed \$30,000 for a Baptist publishing enterprise. It is putting money to better use than lending it to "the party." vionsly done and reopen the whole question. That was the only way to go about it. Except the matter was proceeded with in this manner he would rule, as he did, any other motion out of order. Reeve Duncan of York then submitted a motion to this



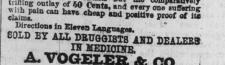


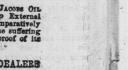


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