THE ONLY One Cent Morning Paper IN CANADA 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

The Toronto World.

SUBSCRIPION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBS 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

FOURTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING JANUARY 21 1883. PRICE ONE CENT.

THE SLUGGERS IN TOWN.

SULLIVAN AND COBURN VISIT THE WORLD OFFICE.

What the Champion had to say about Mace and His Maori Half-breed—Sullivan Must Fight Another Battle.

A party of distinguished sports called into The World last night. There was John L. Sullivan (Boston), champion pugilist of the world; Joe Coburn, ex-champion, and A. Q. Scammon their manager. They were accompanied by John Scholes and Edward Ryan. They arrived in town at 6.30 last evening from Buffalo, where they gave an exhibition to 2000 people on Saturday night in St. James hall. They registered at the American hotel.

Sullivan has a fine dark eye, small and neat black mustache, prodigious ears and hands, and a voice as deep as the bull whose golden head adorns his scarf. He is a ready and entertaining talker. He is the picture of health and was dressed in a nobby suit of clothes, but not of the "loud" nature that votaries of the prize ring get the credit of wearing. On his dark, short-clipped head posed a faultless, glossy silk hat. He is in the best of condition, weighing 190 pounds, and his height being 5 feet 10½ inches.

Speaking of Tom Allen he said that one-time meteor of the ring was now a broken wreck.

What about Slade, the Maori half-breed brought from Australia by Jem Mace?

Well, I'm going back to New York shortly to meet Richard K Fox and get on a match with Slade. I believe this man Robinson, head of the Olympic club of San Francisco, who stood up before Slade on his arrival and knocked him out, was too much for the dusky gent. For Slade has been boxing with no one but Mace, has thoroughly mastered his style; but a stranger upsets him, not knowing only the one way of Mace. He will find that there are many other styles. Mace tried to excuse his protege's defeat, but his explanation is not satisfactory. At any rate I'm ready to fight him. I must fight another battle whether I'm beaten or not for $5000 up to $10,000. I will fight him in New Orleans. To the people there I have no objection, though there is a clar there who generally get control of a ring, and they were not fair to me when I was in the south before.

Sullivan does not think there is any likelihood of his or Mace coming together—Jem has seen his best day. Ryan too, may talk a good deal in order to keep himself before the public, but he will not toe the mark. Joe Goss was not with Sullivan but will join him if he makes a match.

Joe Coburn looked well and hearty for an old champion. He stands well up even before Sullivan, whom he gave a couple of "hot touches" on Saturday night at Buffalo. He looks more sedate than Sullivan, and as one who had entered the quiet shades of life. His weight is 185 pounds, and his height 5 feet 9 inches. Joe said he would never again enter the prize ring, and is now a strong temperance man.

They give an exhibition at Albert hall to-morrow night.

Interfering with the Millers.

There is a good deal of talk about the authorities preventing the exhibition between Sullivan and Coburn and that the question will be raised in the city council to-night. It is understood that Coburn and Sullivan are on the best of terms, that they are merely giving sparring exhibitions and that they wear soft gloves.

THE SYNDICATE'S FINANCING.

A Montreal paper of Saturday night announced that a cable had been received saying that 100,0000 shares of the Canadian Pacific stock had been subscribed for in London at 60 per cent of the nominal value. But the statement has not yet been confirmed in any way. However, the Montreal Herald, in the confidence of the syndicate, said on Friday:

Without trenching too closely upon the private affairs of the company, we believe that we are not very far astray when we state that, with the exception of arranging some details, the success of the scheme (the floating of the new stock) is *un fai accompli.*

THE MAYORALTY.

As things now stand there is a clear majority of 40 for Withrow with less than 150 ballots to be counted and the indications are that there are more in Mr Withrow's favor than there are in Mr Boswell. But to-day will see it practically settled.

The Press Lacrosse Club's Dinner.

About sixty-five gentlemen, principally editors and reporters of the city press, attended the first annual dinner of the Toronto Press Lacrosse club at the Rossin house on Saturday night. It was the largest social gathering of the Toronto press ever held. Mr P D Ross (of the Mail), president of the club, occupied the chair. Among the invited guests were Prof Goldwin Smith, Col Denison, George Mercer Adam, W K McNaught, J J O'Hara, T B Whitefoot of the London Sportsman, and Edward Hanlan and R B Hamilton. The committee, Geo M Harrington and John A Ewan (Globe), W J Canton (World) J C Maclean (Telegram) and the club generally made the affair a great success. Mr Irish excelled himself in the menu and the attention paid the diners.

Still Another Pioneer Gone.

The old flag of the York Pioneers association has been a familiar sight of late as it fluttered at half mast from the dome of St. Lawrence hall, making as it did the ominous announcement that another old settler had passed away. The last one to be announced is Mr. Alexander Hamilton, who died at his late residence, "Terausay cottage," in Trinity square, on Friday last. Mr. Hamilton had reached the good old age of 81. He was secretary of the York Pioneers society from its inception up to the time of his death. He was a prominent member of the old Richmond street methodist church, and was known to all as a man of upright character, sterling qualities and a good and useful citizen. He was not so well known to the younger people of Toronto, but many years ago he was a prominent public man. Deceased will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT.

Dr. Wild's Views on How to Dispense Charity—Other Seasonable Topics

Text: For even when we were with you this we commanded you that if any man would not work neither should he eat.—2 chap. 2nd Thess, 10th verse.

The doctrines of the bible, the doctor said, form a beautiful system of morality when understood. It also forms a divine remedy for human woes and metes out blessings in the struggle of life. To this end it is all comprehensive as to time and territory. It stands to us in pleasant contrast with the false and limited systems of man's invention True religion is based upon principle, but this principle does not always agree with the individual. It is not always to our taste to do our duty, but feeling is not a safe guide. Principle is the best thing to be governed by. We are told that those who are strong should bear the infirmities of the weak—not simply to please ourselves. But christians have a right to protect themselves from deception. When a man asks relief the donor must satisfy himself of his worthiness. Charity should edify the recipient. People ridiculed the idea of praying for a poor man instead of giving him food and clothing, but the doctor strongly affirmed that after the immediate wants of the applicant were supplied prayer in his behalf is essential. A man in want may often be more easily reached by a prayer in his behalf than when well-to-do. It may give him a higher idea of life and teach him to be his own benefactor.

All benevolence, he thought, should encourage health and industry, but in order to wisely distribute our charity, we must make a distinction between the providential and the individual poor. The grand concern of some is to keep poor. The laboring man who is laid up by sickness is the one who deserves help. The joint societies of Toronto have

PROVIDED A STONE YARD,

where a healthy and strong man can earn his breakfast and dinner. "Too bad," it is said, "that these men are thus compelled to break stones." Not atall. It's an honorable employment. Such sympathy leads us astray from making a wise discrimination. Men have been heavily taxed for charity, and to-day the question of its proper distribution is a serious problem—that the deserving may be helped and the want-to-be-poor and lazy made to suffer.

The Doctor stated he believed in two forms of relief. The church and state should be separate. We are not on a proper foundation in this matter. The churches should take care of their own poor. All the rest that are afflicted and needy should be cared for by the corporation or the government at large, and all taxed equally for the expense. The government should provide suitable buildings and support them by general taxation. That is the only way in which we can get a true value of our benevolence. We are giving at a great loss at present. Workshops should be provided also in order to get a return from the able-bodied poor. The government should also legislate on the sanitary laws of the city by preventing more than one family living in a house. There are places in this city that should be abolished. The occupants of these unhealthy spots tend to propagate disease among themselves. It would be well if every man could be provided with a house of his own.

The trouble is that there are too many poor and

TOO FEW RICH IN THE WORLD.

But in nature we find that everything is balanced. Every creation of animal or insect life can provide for itself. Everything is designed to contribute to universal happiness, but man perverts his opportunities. The world, however, will become more generous in its charity—when all will do their share.

The doctor closed with a reference to the successful working of sects and institutions on the line of labor, instancing the success of the various religious bodies in this respect, as well as that of American reformatory establishments, which proved that a general provision for the indigent by compelling them to work in return for help would help to solve the problem. On the line of individual work he mentioned the late Mr James Michie, and pointed to him as a worthy example of a charitably-disposed man.

"The Judgment Day" will be the subject for next Sunday evening.

THE LATE JAMES MICHIE.

Eulogy by Rev. Principal Grant of Queens College, Kingston.

The pulpit of St Andrew's church was yesterday morning occupied by Rev Principal Grant, of Queen's college, Kingston. He discoursed on the terrors and gloomy surroundings of the destroyer, death, and the influence of christian faith in reconciling mankind to it. Death, he said, was a mockery and a mystery. It mocked the puny and futile strength of man. Its nature and its workings no man could understand. It cuts down without respect of persons. Age, sex, position, virtue or attainments avail nothing. No power on earth can frustrate its inexorable law.

Referring to the late Mr Michie, he eulogized his modesty, his practical industry and his steady perseverance in every good work. He knew him as a personal friend and loved him. He was a true man, with all the simplicity of a child, all the tenderness of a woman and all the courage and strength of a man. He was brave with that steady moral courage which is the highest and noblest quality of a perfect organization. His unselfish purity of character will ever be a salient example to the youth of the church and the country at large.

THE LOCAL ELECTIONS.

Nominations on Saturday of Liberal Standard-Bearers

The following nominations for election to the local house were made by the reform party on Saturday:

Frontenac—J M Fair, ex-warden of the county.

South Huron—A Bishop, the present member.

Halton—Dr Robertson, the present member.

West Hastings—E G Sills of Sydney.

The Exhibition Case.

The case of Geare against Wm M Bingham of the Hub and the Toronto Industrial Fair association, was continued in the assize court on Saturday before Judge Cameron, and was not nearly concluded when the court rose at 3 o'clock. Directors McGee, Withrow, Hamilton and Booth, Mr Hill, secretary, Wm McBean, contractor, and Mr Skerrow, superintendent of the fair grounds, gave evidence. The amount claimed by Geare for alleged breach of contract is $3000.

ON TRIAL IN IRELAND.

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS ARRAIGNED FOR CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.

Testimony of the Informers—Alleged History of the Inner Workings of an Assassination Society—The Phœnix Park Murders—The Prisoners Remanded.

DUBLIN, Jan 20—Twenty-one persons recently arrested were before the court to-day charged with conspiracy to murder officials. The room was crowded. Great discrimination was exercised in the admission of citizens. A large crowd remained outside.

An informer swore several prisoners, including Casey, a member of the municipality, attended a fenian meeting where the informer was asked to join the inner circle, formed for the assassination of officials.

The name of the informer is Farrell. He acknowledged having participated in a plot to assassinate a juror. He swore Hanlon informed him that he participated in the attempt to murder Field, that Brady stabbed Field, and Kelly also participated. Farrell testified that three pence was collected weekly from Fenians to purchase arms. The city had been marked into districts and military inspections held occasionally, at which most of the accused were present. At one meeting John Devoy, who said he came from America, presided at the organization, which had existed for some years.

Farrell said picked men formed the assassination committee. They were ignorant of each other. Daniel Curley gave witness a revolver and told him to stop Forster's carriage opposite Ellis' quay, when Jim Kelly and Joe Brady were to do the remainder. The plot failed through a mistake.

Farrell identified Kelly, Brady, Curley, Maloney, Dwyer and Boyle among the prisoners in the dock as having been on Ellis' quay when the attempt was made to waylay Forster. Curley was much vexed at the failure. Farrell said Brady, Kelly and Rankin (the latter now in Limerick) followed Forster's carriage in a cab on another occasion, and MacMahon, lately accidentally shot, assisted by watching on foot.

All the prisoners were remanded for a week.

Myles Kavanagh, informer, to-day swore that he drove the car on which the five assailants escaped immediately after the Phœnix Park murders. He was apprehended and detained two days on suspicion that he drove the car in which the assassins of Lord Cavendish and Mr Burke escaped.

In is reported six prisoners in the dock to-day offered to become approvers, but at the present time the authorities have accepted only one, who will be examined at the next hearing. It is said there are three other informers. The names of Poole, Devine and Delaney are mentioned. The detective department is besieged with persons offering to give information. Several suspected persons left Dublin during the week. A detective started in pursuit of one important individual. The purchase of the revolver Devine had when Detective Cox was murdered will be proved, also the purchase of knives found near the residence of one of the prisoners. Evidence will be given of the issuing of a summons in the handwriting of Joseph Mullet for meetings of "centres." The appearance of three men arraigned to-day exactly corresponds to the description of the three murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr Burke. The police intend making five more arrests. Mullat, the alleged leader in the assassinations committed, is a hunchback. The crown is confident of success in the prosecution. Curley is in one of the "centres."

Farrell is described on the charge sheet as a vanman. Smiles were observed on the faces of some of the prisoners when the witness proceeded with his story. When he detailed a conversation with Brady about the chief secretary, Brady indignantly called him "a liar."

The witness continued. On three successive evenings the same persons watched for the chief secretary on Brunswick street. James Curley came one evening in a cab. Casey is a town councillor. He remained in the cab. Curley spoke to him, then the men were told to go home. On the day of the Phœnix Park murder witness met Brady in a public house on Georges street with MacAffray. Brady asked witness when he would be done work. He said 7 o'clock. Brady said that would be too late. Joseph Mullet frequently sent directions to witness in writing, He always burned them. He used the name of Salmon if the business was for the centre meetings and the name of Fisher for the inner circle assassination club. He received a letter from Mullet, instructing them to be near Merrion Square on the morning of the day the attempt was made to assassinate Judge Lawson. Delaney, who got ten years for that attempt, was a member of the organization. Witness met Delaney that day. He stated there would be something new soon, and added he had his work before him that evening. Hanlon was with him the Friday before the murderous attack on Juror Field. Witness was at a secret meeting, at which Joseph Mullet, director in Dublin, presided. He was asked to meet Mullet and another man at Anquier street on Saturday. He was late for the appointment. The next day Mullet upbraided him. Brady, Curley and Kelly were present. Mullet told witness to meet him the next day at 4 o'clock on Duke street. Witness declined. Mullet threatened if witness did not meet him he would call for him at 4.30. Witness knew what that meant and said under these conditions he would meet Mullet. He kept the appointment and met Mullet.

Farrell, the informer, continuing his evidence, said after he refused to meet Mullet and received warning, he concluded to meet him on Sunday evening. He accordingly met Mullet, Dwyer and Molloy in a public house. Hanlon came in and Mullet sent them out two at a time. Witness was sent to Westland Row and Hanlon to Westmoreland street. Kelly met them and asked Hanlon if witness had a revolver. Hanlon said "no." Curley gave him a revolver which the authorities now have. At Westland Row, he met Mullet, Hanlon, Tegan, Smith and Maloney. He and Curley did not know what they were brought for. Mullett said a scuffle would take place convenient to the chapel. He told him to stand on the opposite side and if he considered a policeman was going to arrest any of them to shoot. If not, he was not to interfere. The intended victim was Barrett, foremen of the jury in Higne's case. Mullett was to give an envelope to Barrett while crossing the street and Maloney was to attack Barrett. Witness stayed there from five o'clock and went away twenty minutes past. A short time before his arrest, he met Hanlon in a public house. He showed him a summons charging him with being implicated in the murder of Field. Witness said the government could not be in possession of much information. Hanlon told him Brady, Dunly and Kelly were in Westland street. Brady went on an outside car to North Frederick street. Hanlon walked beside Field and Kelly in front of him. Hanlon put a white handkerchief around his neck in order to be known to Brady and Kelly. Brady caught hold of Field. Field made a blow at him with an umbrella. Brady knocked Field down and stabbed him several times. Whilst Field was on the ground there were three young standing on the road. One wanted to interfere but the other would not allow him. After Field was stabbed Brady and Kelly jumped on a car. When Kelly got on the car he lost his hat. Myles Kavanagh of Townsend street drove the car.

Cross examined, witness said no order for the assassination was ever received from the Fenian society. Orders used to be given from the assassination secretary, Mullett was responsible for this conspiracy. Witness would never be here if he was connected only with a Fenian society. From the Fenian brotherhood the assassination society was established. He was duped into joining the Assassination society by Curby. Witness was growing sick of the whole business. He saw it was a sham and a delusion, good for only those who lived by it. He knew only a mite about the society to some of those in the dock. During the seven or eight years he had been in the society it was not always alive. Some times they had no meeting places. It was never dead, however, and for three years he obeyed its instructions.

DUBLIN, Jan 21.—The lord lieutenant refuses to interfere in the cases of Barrett and Poff, who will be hanged on Tuesday at Mallow.

MR. FORSTER'S RESIDENCE THREATENED.

LONDON, Jan 21—Mr Forster, recently chief secretary of Ireland, received a letter threatening to blow up his residence.

A Decisive Struggle Coming.

DUBLIN, Jan 21.—To-day Mr O'Connor, M P, supported the candidature of O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, for parliament. He said the Irish party were determined to close with the government in a decisive struggle. He asserted the government was the chief cause of the disorders in Ireland.

LONDON, Jan 21—A special corps of Irish detectives are watching the movements of uspected persons here.

The Work of Fenians.

GLASGOW, Jan 21—The largest gasometer in Glasgow exploded to-day, damage £10,000. Eight persons were injured. There was a great report. South Glasgow was darkened and a panic was nearly caused in the theatre. Subsequently a metre belonging to the Caledonian was blown up. The explosions are supposed to be the work of fenians.

THE KAISER'S BROTHER.

Death of Prince Charles Frederick of Germany.

BERLIN, Jan 21—Prince Charles Frederick William Alexander, brother of the emperor of Germany, died to-day, aged 82. He was indisposed some time before he became seriously ill. Yesterday the symptoms, which assumed an aggravated character towards noon, abated in the morning, but in the afternoon he sank rapidly and expired shortly before 2 o'clock. The emperor remained some time in the forenoon with the prince, who was also visited by the empress and Prince Frederick William, an older prince. The emperor and empress partook of the sacrament with the dying man. The last words of the prince were: "Long life to the emperor." In consequence of the prince's death the festivities in honor of the silver wedding of the crown prince have been abandoned.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The steamer Waesland, ashore at Flushing, has been floated.

Alfred Kino, the London tailor, has failed, with liabilities £64,000

The rumor that the Phœnix park murderers have been arrested is denied.

The khedive has issued a decree abolishing the Anglo-French dual financial control.

Rancin Blackmore's iron foundry at Greenock, Scotland, has been burned. The loss is great.

The men who murdered two Englishmen at Alexandria, Egypt, last June were hanged on Saturday.

Parnell has gone to North Germany to investigate the factories for converting peat into stable litter, which industry he desires to promote in Ireland.

The pamphlet attacking ex-Empress Eugenie confiscated by the Berlin police is immoral. It purports to be a recital of incidents in her private life.

After sentence had been passed on her husband at Lyons the Princess Kropotkin left the court room leaning on the arm of Louise Michel, communist. Louise subsequently delivered a lecture on behalf of the families of the prisoners.

All the liberal newspapers in Germany express indignation at the conservative motion in the reichstag giving christians the right to demand that the judge before whom they take an oath shall be christian, or they be sworn by a christian minister.

Prince Krapotkin and his associates have been sentenced at Lyons to various terms of imprisonment, from five years downwards, and subjected to fines and other penalties. When the sentences were pronounced the wives of the prisoners shrieked in despair and tried to fling themselves in their husbands arms but were kept back by the soldiers.

Insolvent Banks.

BALTIMORE, Jan 20—A run on the People's twenty-five cent savings bank here caused it to stop payment until the excitement subsided. The institution had $42000 deposited in the defunct Pacific National bank, Boston. This has been the chief source of uneasiness. The bank examiner states the concern is solvent. The amount on deposit is $400,000.

ROCHESTER, Jan 20—Five indictments have been presented against Upton. The first charges grand larceny in stealing $40,000, the second embezzling $40 000, the third embezzling $7500 in Central railroad stock, the fourth embezzling $24 000, the fifth overdrawing account at City bank and also receiving deposits from various persons amounting to $14,400 shortly before the failure of the bank knowing the bank was insolvent.

LANGTRY'S CHAMPION.

FREDDIE POSTED AS A COWARD BY THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

The Missouri Republican's Opinion of the Globe-Democrat's Course—The Lily Persuades Her Protector Not to Fight.

ST LOUIS, Jan 20—Receiving no satisfaction from Gebhardt, Mrs Langtry's champion, Major Cunningham, the Globe-Democrat's reporter, has posted the former as a coward. Considerable excitement exists over the affair. What will be the next movement at present can only be guessed at, but more trouble is thought to be brewing. Speaking to an acquaintance Gebhardt is reported to have said that he would not fight the man in a duel, but if he came in his way he would do his best to give him a good whipping The Jersey Lily is very much annoyed over the affair and at an interview with tears in her eyes beseeched her irate champion to take no notice of the low fellow. Freddie, however, is still very mad and to friends declares he will take it out of the man. It is said Mrs Langtry has time and again requested Gebhardt to leave her and not follow her from place to place, but he is so infatuated that he asserts that it is impossible. Her good name is as valuable to him as to her and he will, he vows, protect it as he would his own. At her persistent and earnest solicitations he has, however, promised not to formally accept a challenge, but he will at the first opportunity chastise the man who assailed both their characters. Freddie is evidently on his muscle. Sober minded people laugh at the whole affair and say it is only another huge advertisement. Meanwhile Mrs. Langtry, who is about leaving for another city, has done a big business in St Louis and pocketed several thousands of dollars, wherewith to soothe her wounded pride.

The Missouri Republican, the other morning paper in this city, thus refers to the matter: "The Globe-Democrat has published an article over a column in length, which for indecency, mendacity and brutality has no parallel in the annals of local journalism. It is an article calculated to arouse the indignation of any man having a wife, sister or daughter to whom the paper containing it is accessible, and to cause every journalist with a scintilla of manhood in him to blush for his profession. The Republican is glad to know that there is no truth whatever in the alleged interview."

ST LOUIS, Jan 21.—No fresh developments have taken place in the Langtry affair. The Southern hotel, where the party are stopping, has been besieged all day, and Gebhardt has been the observed of all. Wherever he went he was followed by a crowd. All day yesterday and to-day he moved around freely. He received visitors at his hotel, with whom he conversed as unconcernedly as though he were no more an object of attention than any other guest of the place.

WAR ON THE MASHERS.

The Crusade Vigorously Inaugurated in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan 18—About half past seven last evening Chief H Clay Sexton, of the fire department, was driving along Olive street with Major Smith, the mayor's private secretary, when their attention was attracted by the manœuvres of an elegantly attired gentleman of the genus masher. They saw him attempt to mash two young ladies, and when he walked boldly to a third and addressed her the time had come for action. What the masher said to the lady is not known, but she let out one scream and ran.

In a twinkling Sexton was out of the buggy and had the fellow by the throat; at the instant Major Smith struck the fellow. Then Sexton, with his left hand holding the masher by the collar, proceeded to administer such a castigation as man never before received by man. He lashed the fellow with his buggy whip until he had completely exhausted his own strength and worn out the whip. A crowd of probably 2000 people gathered about, and, on hearing why the man was being whipped, cheered the chief in his work. The man was finally released and made off up a convenient alley, and the crowd gave three cheers for Chief Sexton.

The exploit of the chief is the topic of general conversation here to-day in all circles. The recent Garrison sensation, and the development connected therewith, have directed the attention of people generally to mashers of high and low degree and their operations on the streets. Sexton's work was the opening of a general and relentless war on the mashers. One paper publishes a list of professional mashers, describing their appearances, occupation and characteristics, but not mentioning names. The following are samples:

A small chunky young man with a broad face and a sparse blonde mustache, puts in considerable time in front of the theatres on Saturday afternoon. He is the son of a wholesale dry goods dealer.

A physician, who is very stylishly dressed and wears a mustache and goatee, spends a great portion of his time at Sixth and Olive. He resides in the extreme western portion of the city.

On 'Change the affair took another shape. A little before noon word was sent to Chief Sexton that he was wanted on 'Change. He responded and received a perfect ovation. He was made to mount a chair and tell all about the affair; then he was presented with a gold mounted buggy whip, and advised to never lose occasion to use it in the same way he had used his old one.

The St Louis citizens have made up their minds that the masher must go.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A Chinaman at Chicago has been sentenced to imprisonment for life for killing a fellow-countryman.

The action against the officers of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank at Troy to recover $450,000 has been dismissed.

The New Orleans Picayune says the proposed reciprocity treaty between Mexico and the United States means annexation.

The Yellowstone National Park Improvement company has been organized with a capital of $2,000,000. Rufus Hatch is president.

It is reported from Washington that a treaty has been signed between the United States and Madagascar. One of the provisions, it is said, recognizes slavery.

An Albany telegram says $3800 deposited by Wm Sweet, a West Shore railroad contractor, in a safe in the office of Rufus Rose, insurance agent, was abstracted by an unknown sneak thief on Friday while five men were present.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PROFESSORS

(Written for the World by an Undergraduate.)

NO. 3—PROFESSOR LOUDON.

The gentleman who occupies the chair of mathematics and natural philosophy is the only thoroughbred Canadian professor on the staff at the college. Born in Toronto and educated at Upper Canada college, after a brilliant career at University college, he was appointed mathematical tutor and dean about twenty years ago. He held these joint positions until the vacation of the mathematical chair by Professor Cherriman, and the first struggle between Canadian and English scholarship began. Mr. Carpmael, who is now superintendent of the meteorological observatory, was the English candidate, and he obtained the support of Mr Cherriman (himself an Englishman) and Dr Wilson. Since that time Professor Loudon has occupied the position and has proved himself in every way worthy of it, for as matters now stand, he has made his department conspicuously prominent and in fact so much so, that it is to be feared the university in time may become almost exclusively mathematical and scientific.

He is of medium height, with a kindly face, regular features, deep-blue eyes, a beard and a tendency to baldness. You may see him any of these cold days huddled up in a bundle, walking down Yonge street with uniform velocity, his feet like the prongs of a tuning-fork tracing out sines, cosines and tangents on the sidewalk; his arms like two pendulums vibrating as the cube root of their mass, his eyes gazing with fondness on minus infinity while he ruminates on imaginary quantities; his tout-ensemble like to a quantity of infinitesimals collected from the sun, moon, and fixed stars, and drawn together in order to produce a college professor. His mania seems to be "gobbling." He is a "gobbler" of the ninth degree Not food, not drink, not books doth he gobble—but property belonging to the college he gobbles for the department Let him once lay his heavy hands on a window, or set his foot on unoccupied room, and henceforth they are his. He now possesses all the west end of the building and is building additions; not content with this, he places his vampires in what was once the reading room in order to make further inroads through the college residence; so that in time the whole western wing, including the residence, may become consecrated to mathematics.

NO 4—PROFESSOR YOUNG.

Let us approach the old gentleman with due reverence; for much contemplation on the gods has made him venerable. Prophet-like his white flowing beard, blue and child-like the two windows of his soul! yet deep-set and overarched with Jove-like brows, and he has a glorious head that is innocent of verdure. Seek him out where the crowd is not, for the panting money-hungry populace are not of his world and he avoids them. The jostling and the bustling of the crowd distract the philosopher, so that he cannot wallow in sublime meditation. He prefers to view humanity at a respectable distance, and it is his greatest pleasure to sit before the domestic hearth contemplating by himself the conflicting affairs of men and the gods. There seated with closed eyelids and nodding head altogether resembling some venerable bard, our philosopher meditates and becomes inspired of divine ideas. Now is he happy. Now his mind is traversing infinite space and the regions beyond infinity, he has got beyond the stars, beyond the ultimate sphere, he is contemplating the omnipresent infinite god. A photograph of Prof Young viewing the boundless infinity with his eyes shut would be a dear treasure to his many and scattered disciples. However, our learned professor has a stomach which at the stated periods must be allayed by a greater or less supply of Pythagorean beans. In order to procure the beans he must go to the grocer, and that they may understand each other it is necessary for the professor to tell the grocer "that he wants beans." It is thus that the professor is brought into contact with shop-keeping men, meat purveyors and trouser-making tailors. Men he cannot avoid else how could he procure for himself a continuous supply of old-fashioned flap breeks of which the pair he wore 50 years ago is the exact prototype of the ones he lectured in on Friday last? Tell us, professor, with whom you bargained for your trousers and your cut-away ancient coat and repeat to us the exact instructions you left with the tailor who fashioned them. For we are curious to know. At what hour in the morning the philosopher of University college arises rumor has told me not, nor do I know how far the evening has advanced when he winds the domestic clock; but this I can safely infer, that if it be 5-47 a m when he betrousers his limbs on Monday, it will be 5-47 a m when he repeats the same necessary duty on Tuesday, and on the remaining five days of the week. And if the domestic clock is wont to be wound up at half past eight on Saturday night, the professor will always be found winding it up on that day and hour—unless perchance some late-calling friend detain him beyond the accustomed minute, so that half past eight has gone by and the clock is still unwound, then is the systematic course of nature disturbed the cat mews out of tune and ruffles her back; outside the dogs bark; the professor fidgets in his chair; the doors creak; nor does nature assume her regular course until the professor of metaphysics has wound the clock. The professor is the most punctual man at the college—he has been known to stop a lecture on the second syllable of a polysyllabic word for fear of overstepping the time. He elucidates and evolves his most abstract metaphysical truths with his eyes closed, the deeper the truth the closer are his eyelids drawn together. On the street you will recognize him by an umbrella, a hand-satchel and a soft felt hat, generally worn as it first comes into the hat market, high up in the crown, but sometimes poked in jauntily at one side. In summer he disappears from sight and remains all the hot days imbedded in a huge cubical block of ice, mixes his own drinks and evolves idealities for the ensuing winter.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Mr Mowat ever shouted Rep by Pop in the ancient days.

And if he doesn't think a little of it would be good in these days.

In Toronto, for instance, where there are 90,000 energetic people with two representatives in the provincial legislature

Or in Hamilton with 40,000 people and only one member.

If he is aware that Cornwall with a population of 9904 and Brockville 12,514 have each one member.

That Toronto with 90,000 has two members while York county with 70,000 has three.

That Hamilton, with 40,000 people, has one member, and Wentworth county, with 32,000 has two members.

If the cities haven't good reason to shout Rep by Pop.

And if Mr. Mowat shouldn't listen to their cry.

Or if it really is true that "the cities are bound to go against us."

THE REASON WHY.

Why is a young man like a kernel of corn?

Because he turns white when he pops—An engaged girl.

Because he's off his ear—The World.

Murder in Colorado.

LEADVILLE, Jan. 20.—Last night Charles Paterson, miner, shot and killed Thomas Haskins. The men were rivals in the affections of the daughter of the boarding boss.

Sullivan and Brennan in discussing the merits of a mine, Sullivan said the mine was as solid as "Jesus Christ." Brennan being a strong catholic became terribly enraged and stabbed Sullivan fatally in the neck.

IN THE NORTH SEA.

LOSS OF THE OCEAN STEAMSHIP CIMBRIA WITH THREE HUNDRED LIVES.

A Collision with the Sultan—How the Terrible Catastrophe Occurred—A Dense Fog the Cause—Only Fifty-Six Lives Saved.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The steamship Cimbria, Hamburg for New York, sunk in a collision in the German ocean on Friday morning. Thirty-nine persons have been landed at Cuxhaven. Seven other boats are still out. The Cimbria collided with the steamer Sultan during a fog off Borkum island, North sea. Six steamers are searching for the missing boats. The agents of the Hamburg-American Packet company have received the following from Hamburg: "The steamer Cimbria had 23 cabin passengers, 362 steerage and 92 crew. So far 39 persons have been landed at Cuxhaven and 17 at the Weser lighthouse.

LONDON, Jan 21—The Cimbria left Hamburg on Thursday. She ran aground before leaving Elbe, but got off with the flood tide, with the assistance of the steamer Hansa without damage and put to sea at 3.30 p m. On Friday morning she came into collision, during a thick fog off Borkum, with the steamer Sultan. The Cimbria sank in a short time. When a boat with 39 passengers arrived the company sent out the steamer Hansa and four of the largest available steamers at Cuxhaven to search for the Cimbria's other boats. The steamer Bavaria also left during the night with a similar object. The steamer Sultan sustained heavy damage. She has arrived in Elbe. The following members of the crew were saved: Second Officer Spruth, Third Officer Heyden, Fourth Officer Voss, Second Engineer Keepman, Assistant Engineers Sauerbrey and Oberheide, First Steward Harder, Quartermasters Klatt, Wulefeken and Lakenheiser. The following are among the missing: Capt Hanson and the chief officer chief engineer and surgeon.

BREMERHAVEN, Jan. 21—Sixteen of the between deck passengers of the Cimbria have been landed here.

HAMBURG, Jan. 21—The Cimbria sustained such severe injuries that it at once became apparent she must sink almost immediately. The officers, therefore, did all in their power to save lives. Without a moment's loss of time life preservers were distributed among the passengers and orders given to lower the boats. This, however, in consequence of the vessel heeling over, was found to be very difficult on one side, and absolutely impossible on the other. As the second officer was cutting spars loose so that there should be as much drift wood as possible for the people to cling to when the inevitable foundering occurred, the vessel went down under his feet. He seized a spar, but as several other persons clung to it was obliged to let go and swam to the boat which was subsequently picked up by the Theta. The second officer steered the Theta to Cuxhaven. Seventeen other persons have been saved by the steamer Diamant from the Weser lighthouse, making 56 known to have been rescued. The survivors say the weather was clear up to 1 15 o'clock, but a fog then set in which continued and increased in density. The Cimbria's engines were kept at full speed until 1.30, then at half-speed until 2 o'clock, after which they were kept at slow speed. About ten minutes past two another steamer's whistle was heard and the engines of the Cimbria were stopped instantly. The Sultan's green light owing to fog was not observed until she was 150 feet from the Cimbria. The latter was struck abaft the first collision bulkhead on the port side and keeled over to starboard, speedily sinking. The Theta picked up one of the Cimbria's boats at 8 o'clock on Saturday and arrived at Cuxhaven at 6 o'clock.

A reporter boarded the Sultan, but the captain and crew absolutely refused to give any information. The captain made a statement before the British consul, but it is inaccessible. The Sultan has a large hole in her bow, seven feet above the water line.

HAMBURG, Jan 21, 10 20 evening—No reports yet received from the steamers sent out in search of the missing boats.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Many persons called at the offices of the Hamburg American steamship line to-day making enquiries concerning those aboard the Cimbria. Among those lost were two brothers and a sister named Schuberth, singers under engagement in this city.

BERLIN, Jan. 21—The Chippewa Indians on the Cimbria would have left by an earlier steamer but for the illness of one of their party.

HAMBURG, Jan. 21—Another vessel has landed eleven passengers from the Cimbria. Their names have not been ascertained. The number of lives lost is estimated at fully 300. The passengers were mostly emigrants from Eastern Prussia. The Indians supposed to have been lost had been on exhibition in Berlin.

THE WEATHER.

METHOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, January 22, 1 a.m.

Probabilities—Lakes—Fresh to strong westerly winds, fine, very cold weather. The temperature will fall considerably below zero in most localities.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS.

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at	from
Jan 20	Wisconsin	New York	Liverpool
Jan 20	Adriatic	Queenstown	New York
Jan 21	Republic	New York	Liverpool
Jan 21	Lake Manitoba	"	Liverpool
Jan 21	Paris	"	Havre
Jan 21	Gellert	Lizards	New York
Jan 21	Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Jan 21	Texas	Halifax	Liverpool
Jan 21	Parthia	New York	"
Jan 21	Pieter Decormick	"	Antwerp

NEW YORK, Jan 20—The steamer Wisconsin, ashore in the bay this afternoon, came off without damage.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamship Lotharingia, which sailed from Hamburg on October 28th for the West Indies.

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