MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1884. BLOOR STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Three Bedientory Services Attended by Crowded Congregations.

By the dedication of the handsome new red brick church at Bloor and North streets yesterday the baptists of Toronto have added another evidence of their strength as a sect. They have now ten rch edifices in this city. The new structure will be known as the "Bloor street baptist church," and is presided over by Rev. Elmore Harris, a talented young clergyman. The congregation form-erly worshipped in the church opposite Severn's brewery, and is in a ficurishing

condition.

The interior of the new building is plain but pleasant. The pulpit stands at the south end, and the choir is conspicuously located over the baptismal fount. A horse-shoe-shaped gallery runs clear around the room. A growing custom was adopted at yesterday's services. The platform in rear of the pulpit was prettily decorated with flowers and shrubbery, and the effect was yery nice.

The services were divided into three arts. At the morning and evening services Dr. P. S. Henson, pastor of the First baptist church, Chicago, preached instructing sermons to crowded congregations. At 3 p.m. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell of St. Andrew's church also preached to a

large gathering.

At the morning service Rev. Dr. Castle assisted Dr. Henson, and at the evening service he was assisted by Rev. Dr. W. N. Clarke. The morning service was opened by the hymn: Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, Early in the morning our song shall rise to

Thee; Holy, holy, merciful and mighty, God in three persons, blessed Trinity. God in three persons, blessed Trinity.

Dr. Henson's morning discourse was based on II. Corinthians, 5th chap., 14-15 verses, dwelling principally on the clauses: "That they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them." The rev. doctor dwelt at length on the duty of giving towards the support of the church and the spread of the bible.

Dr. Henson's evening discourse was from I King, 3 chap., 5th ver. "In Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night, and God said, 'Ask what I shall g ve thee.'" Tho sermon was an instruction to give according to the dictation of g ve thee." The sermen was an instruc-tion to give according to the dictation of one's heart as to how much they should contribute. "The widow's mite was as contribute. "The widow's mite was as much as the millionaire's gold." Other services in connection with the opening follow this week. Dr. Henson delivers a lecture this evening. Subject "Gunnery."

For velvets and velveteens go to the great fire sale at the Bon Marche.

Trinity College Notes.

The usual Friday evening meeting of the institute was a most successful one both as regards the attendance and interest shown. F. E. Farncomb, B.A. presided. G. H. Broughall, B.A., and A. Matheson gave interesting readings followed by a debate, the subject being, Resolved, that emulation in education should be encouraged. After a thorough discussion of the subject by H. Symonds, J. Snowdon and J. H. Cooper for the affirmative and C. P. Anderson, G. H. Broughall and W. H. Lewin for the opposite side, the negative carried the question. A spirited discussion followed upon alterations in the constitution. For Friday evening next the debate

vill be upon the annexation of Jamaica.

This evening the second annual meeting This evening the second annual meeting of the Missionary and theological society will be hald. The president will deliver his inaugural address, and important business will be discussed. A full attendance is requested not only of the students but any who may be interested in the association.

Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer (London univ), will preach a sermon in the chapel Sunday morning next at 11, according to the uni-versity requirements for the degree of B.D. Mr. Mortimer was one of the most eloquent speakers at the recent church congress held in Detroit and is considered the equal of Knox Little. He is at present head master of St. Austin's school, Staten island, one of the largest public schools in the

A gang of young roughs visit the salva tion army barracks, Richmond street, nearly every night, and make things decidedly unpleasant for the salvationists by throwing stones and otherwise maltreating them. Not only have the soldiers been in-sulted and hit, but the youngesters have sulted and hit, but the youngesters have been so bold as to throw stones at the policeman on the beat. It was impossible for the policeman to catch any of them, as whenever they caught sight of his uniform they skedaddled, and a man in plain clothes was detailed to look after them. He succeeded admirably and caught two of them yesterday afternoon. Their names are John Barton, 357 Adelaide street west, and John Kelly of 38 Hackney

For bargains in ulster and manile cloths go to the great fire sale at the Bon Marche.

A Young Man Kicked Senseless. James Elwood, a young man, was passing Burns' coal yard, Bathurst street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when a number of coal heavers, who had congregated there, passed some insulting remarks about him. He replied, and they knocked him down, kicking and beating him until he was senseless. When he recovered consciousness he made his way to his home on Tecumseh street, but how he ever covered the short distance is not known. Dr. McConnell was summoned and found that the young man's nose was broken, and his head and shoulders so badly cut that he may not live. The parties who committed the assault have not yet been arrested.

A Toronto Singer Abroad Napance Beaver: Miss Alice Scott of Toronto was in town over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Will T. Huffman and Mrs. McDonald, at the Huffman house. On Sunday evening, by special request, she sang a colo in the Western methodist church, delighting a very large audience with her sweet voice and unaffected

Fifty-one Sermons to Young Men. Yesterday, the second Sunday in Novem ber, was observed in all christendom wherever the Young Men's Christian association extends by special sermons to young men. In Toronto fifty one churches observed the rule, and in the majority there was a fair attendance of the youth

Three Appointments Gazetted. The appointments of Archibald Blue as assistant commissioner of agriculture for Ontario, Alex. T. Harvey, Watertown, Dak., commissioner for taking affidavits in in Dakota for use in the Ontario courts, and E. T. Malone, Toronto, as notary public for Ontario, were gazetted on Saturday. ENDED IN SMOKE

Aterworks Investigation Concluded

—E. Martin's Evidence.
investigation into the alleged irregularities in the waterworks department of this city was resumed before Judge Boyd on Saturday, W. G. Mc-Williams appeared on behalf of the city, and G. M. Evans looked after Engineer and G. M. Evans looked after Engineer Venables' interests. Edward H. Martin, engineer of the Cleveland rolling mills, was the only witness called. He said he had never heard of an agreement by which Mr. Venables was to get a sum of money for work connected with the pumping engine cantract. He (Martin) had drawn the plan himself, and Mr. Venables had nothing to do with it. He was very well acquainted with Mr. Venables, thought him a clever young man, and an excellent engineer. In his opinion, Mr. Venables should be the consulting engineer in purchasing a pumping engine, and no outside engineer should be asked to give his opinion. His honor thought that Mr. Martin should be allowed \$30 for his traveling expenses in connection with his traveling expenses in connection with the investigation. Judge Boyd will sub-mit a written report to the city council.

French flowers and feathers at half regular prices at the great fire sale at the Bon Marche.

Mile. Rhea. Mlle. Rhea to-night plays Yvonne. The plot of this, her new play, has already been given in outline, and to judge from the flattering remarks made by various United States papers Toronto may expect a treat. Great curiosity has been aroused regarding a certain beautiful dress which Mlle. Rhea wears in Yvonne. She herself says it was originally made for the queen of Holland. At all events it is said to eclipse "anything ever seen," an assertion which although it must be accepted with granulated sait, when one thinks of everything that has been seen from the field of the cloth of gold up to Mrs. Langtry's latest design from Worth, yet leaves a very large margin of truth which certainly whets the appetite to see it. The sale of seats began last week, but still there are good seats for any night of the week to be had at the box office at the usual prices, the management having determined to maintain popular prices for this popular star. a treat. Great curiosity has been aroused

Burned With Red-Hot Iron. A serious accident, and one which might have resulted much worse than it did, occurred at Inglis & Hunter's foundry, in Strachan avenue, on Saturday afternoon. A gang of men were at work casting a team A gang of men were at work casting a pump for the new pumping engine, and as it is a heavy piece of work a large ladle, suspended about four feet high, had been put up. The pouring being finished, the men in charge turned the ladle over, thinking it was empty, or that if any iron had been left in it, it would have become solid, but a large quantity of melted iron ran out and spread among the men, burning several. Wm. Burrill, a young unmarried man, was working nearly undermarried man, was working nearly under-neath it, and received the full benefit of the shower, his thighs and legs being very badly burned. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. The other

Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing small sums of money from his employer Josiah Williams. Mary Ruglan, vagrancy, \$1 and costs or 30 days. Percy Risley, a mall boy, was sent down for five months on a charge of vagrancy.

The greatest bargains in dress silks ever offered in this city now being offered at the great fire sale at the Bon Marche.

Committed for Trial. Daniel Donnelly, an old man who says ne is subject to fits, was before J. M. Wingfield, J. P., on Saturday, charged with stealing an overcoat from John Annis, A Scarboro' township farmer, on Oct. 31.
Donnelly was wearing the coat when arested. He was committed for trial.

The Annexation of Jamaica. The regular meeting of the central branch f the Canadian National association will e held in the Canadian institute to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A paper will be read by G. G. S. Lindsey supon the advisability of annexing Jamaica.

Non-Jury County Sittings. The non-jury sittings of the county court open at 10 o'clock this morning before udge Boyd. The following is the list: McCaskill v. Empey, Clendenning v. Robertson, Vanderlip v. Sannders, Howden v. Willmott and Wilson v. Fawkes

EDITOR WORLD: To settle a dispute, will you or some of your kind readers in-form me if orange blossoms are white or Blue-Eyed Presidents.

All the presidents of the United States, with one exception, were blue eyed. Go to the Bon Marche for silks.

The criminal assizes, which were adourned on Nov. 1, re-open at 11 o'clock o-morrow morning. The entire staff of the American express

office in this city went to Hamilton yester-day to attend the funeral of N. A. Kirkendall, express messenger between here and Hamilton, who died on Thursday from lockjaw. The party returned by special

THE SPORTING SURVEY.

ANNUAL RIFLE MATCHES OF THE UNIVERSITY RIFLES.

Brilliant Meeting of the Hounds at Woodbine—The Toronto Football Club Defeated at Montreal.

K. company, Q. O. R., better known as "University company," held its annual rifle match on the garrison commons Satur day. The weather was fine, but constant day. The weather was line, but constant changes in the light made shooting very difficult. The company was well represented. Lieut. Col. Miller and Capt. Delamere, Q.O.R., were present, and took great interest in the shooting. Following

re the scores:

Nursery Match—200, 200 and 500 yards:

Points. Value.

54

57

49 Sergt. Mickle
Pte, Russel
Col.-Sergt. McEachren
Pte, Duff

Running Horses Driven To Wagons. Naw York, Nov. 8.—A race unlike any that ever took place before came off on the grounds of the New York driving club in Morrisiana yesterday. It was a match be tween teams of thoroughbreds, driven to skeleton wagons, one mile and repeat, for \$500. D. Hevington drove his brown

\$500. D. Hevington drove his brown team, Ghost and De Barry, record 1.54, and John Murphy drove his chestnut team J. Nay and John J. R, record 1.54½. Hevington drew the pole, and his team galloped away with a slight lead. The rival team also struck a fast gait. When they made the turn for the quarter, the teams were nearly abreast, galloping like runaways. The runners made the turn to the half-mile pole neckand-neck in a wild race. They had passed the quarter pole in 27½, and reached

and neck in a wild race. They had passed the quarter pole in 27‡, and reached the half mile in 53‡, Hevington's team having their heads in the clear. On they plunged in their headlong rush, the brown team outrunning the chest-nuts past the point of rocks, where they led by a length. A bruising brush to the three quarter post, both drivers tickling the thoroughbreds with their whips, resulted in Murnhy's team getting to the

Death of Judge Curtis, Late Gen. Duke. The ch. h. Judge Curtis, late Gen. Duke, foaled 1868, by Lexington, dam Lilla, by imp. Yorkshire, out of Victoire, by imp. Margrave, etc., ruptured a blood vessel while playing in his stall and died at Monmouth, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 1, last. Judge Curtis was a full brother of Chillicothe, sire of the famous old steeple-chaser, Dis-turbance. He never had a chance as a sire, as he was owned in Canada for a long while after his retirement from the turf, and covered very few thoroughbred mares. Judge Curtis was a good race horse, and was one of the famous trio belonging to McConnell & Harness, and trained by the late Ed. Thompson in 1868, the best 2 year olds of their year, viz.: Judge Curtis, late Gen. Duke, Vat.xhall and Bayonet.
Judge Curtis died the property of Barnum & Robinson, of Monmouth, Ill.

Toronto Again Defeated.

Toronto has suffered two more reverses.
The match between the Torontos and the Britannias resulted in a victory for the latter by 20 points to nothing; that between the 'Varsity and McGill college in a victory for McGill by 12 to nothing. On the whole Toronto has been unfortunate this year, and Montreal may congratulate herself on several points. The lacrosse championship has been wrested from us; in cricket on several points. The lacrosse champion-ship has been wrested from us; in cricket we have been worsted: and now in three ifferent football matches the eastern metropois has proved our superior. It can only be hoped that these defeats will prove a salutary lesson to our players, and that next year, by constant and assiduous practice and by keeping in view the high end

tice and by keeping in view the high end at which they are aiming—the recapture of the guns and standards now in possession of the enemy—our city clubs will again show the material which is in them.

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track at Lexington, Ky., Saturday. Owing to bad footing the queen was compelled to trot on the turns eight feet from the rail, which made her mile not less than sixty feet too long.

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The single scull race between H. Conly of Boston and John Teemer, which was to have taken place at McKeesport Saturday was declared off by Teemer's backers, their man not being in condition.

A sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, has been arranged between Grey Friar (Dr. Campbell), Nettle (Alex. Shields) and Lady Hanlan (O. B. Sheppard) to be run over Woodbine course on Friday afternoon. Distance mile and a quarter, each to carry 130 pounds.

A handicap sweepstakes steeplechase of \$25 each has also been arranged, same day and place, between Charles Ware (J. C. Smith), Repeater (A. Shields), Mohawk (F. B. Lyons), Grey Friar (Dr. Campbell), Flemetle (R. Bond) and others who care to enter, Distance 2½ miles. Dr. Smith is to set the waights.

to enter, Distance 24 is to set the weights. A polo club (so called) has been formed nder the name of the Toronto Polo club, with the following officers: C. F. Going, president; W. F. McGee, vice-president; S. Rennie, captain; D. J. Coulson, secretary; F. U. Bilton, treasurer; C. Cook, D. Thompson, H. O. Bennett, committee. D. Thompson, H. O. Bennett, committee.

Saturday afternoon Trinity college played the agricultural college at Guelph at football (Rugby) and suffered defeat by a score of 7 to 0, the points being obtained by a trip kick from the field. Trinity played several men short, but pluckily kept the ball in close proximity to the Guelph goal during almost the entire game. The team speak in the highest terms of their treatment while in the royal city.

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Segamore, recently sold to Judge Henry of Cauadiau supreme court, under his former name, Glen Ogle, won the first race ever run over the Brighton Beach (N.Y.) race course, viz., June 28, 1879. He repeated the trick on the next two successive days. At that time he belonged to Col. S. D. Bruce.

Go to the Bon Marche for dress

IS THERE A GOD?

Rev. Mr. Bygrave's Second Lecture in The pastor of the Unitarian church, Jarvis street, undertook to answer the above momentous queston in the second lecture of his course on fundamental subjects. He began by saying that the pagan gods of Greece and Rome had utterly vanthe thoroughbreds with their whips, resulted in Murphy's team getting to the sulted in Murphy's team getting to the hind wheels of Hevington's wagon. No daylight showed between the teams when they passed into the last quarter in 1.23, each team being urged to its utmost speed. They made a striking picture as they came breasting along the straight toward the stand, each team well matched and bounding in unison. They resembled the paintsure of Roman hippodrome races, barring the clumsy, two wheel chariots. When Hevington's team passed under the wire in 1.54½, the fastest time ever made in a race to wagon, Murphy's team was at the other's wheels. In the cool of the day, as coming down from was never anything cared only for the interests of a handful people. He was conceived as an enormoun time ever made in a race to wagon, Murphy's team was at the other's wheels. In the second, Hevington's team was sent away a length the best of the start. Keeping up a tast pace, they won the heat and race by two lengths. They had gone to the quarter in 274, the half in 554, the three-quarter in 1.24½, and the mile in 1.55½.

The latter spoke to Chapman, but he only received abuse in return, so he had a warrant issued for his arrest. When Chapman may as arraigned before the magistrate on Saturday, Mason withdrew his other as the world. on atumps, trees, tences, etc., with an air gun and revolver, which they had with them. Chapman fired at a stump, but the bullet went wide of the mark and passed an pleasantly close to the head of J. Herbert Mason, who was setting near a fence. The latter spoke to Chapman, but he only received abuse in return, so he had a warrant issued for his arrest. When Chapman was arraigned before the magistrate on Saturday, Mason withdrow his charge, a satisfactory explanation having been given, but the magistrate, under the Blake act, bound the boy's father in one security for his son's future conduct.

Struck by a Brake.

A curious accident happened to Thomas Dodds, a driver in the employ of J. Vance, coal merchant, on Saturday afternoon. He was atanding on the front platform of a Parliament street car talking to the driver, when the brake silpped, and the handle turning swiftly around struck him on the left side of the head, making a deep gash extending from the eye to the ear. He was taken to his home at 222 Wilton avenue.

Saturday's Police Court.

Wm. Valentine, disorderly conduct, \$1 and costs, J. Edward Murphy, with he disorderly conduct, \$2 and costs, J. Edward Murphy, with he disorderly and sum of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green company for 40 days for stealing sums of money from his employer. Joseph Dry was sent to keep Governor Green of that mysterious Presence and Power, over all and in all, not only giving the first push and tendency to things, but inhering in them as an all-powerful and beneficent guiding force, then the joy and charm of life must largely cease, the wheels of progress would be clogged, and much of the incentive to self-sacrificing and magnanimous action destroyed. Now, he affirmed that not only was there a God, but a knowable God, whose existence might be realized and depended upon. We could not know Him exactly and exhaustively any more than we could our own mysteriour nature. We knew a great many things which we could not comprehend. The preacher proceeded to argue that there was an infinite Somewhat call it what you would, the Eternal not ourselves, the persistent Energy, the Almighty, or simply God—from whose bosom we should return. Granted that this description was vague and indefinite, yet what we could walk all around and measure with rule and compass had no such power or charm over us as what, from its very varueness, caused the soul to

to better in its support. He also argued that all devout and receptive souls at times experienced an unmistakeable sense of God. Jesus spoke of God as the Eather and His best beloved disciple said "God is love." He believed them both. The love of God was great enough to encompass and over-arch all His greatures, even the most unloveable, as we crossed the great promontory from the mystery from which we came towards the mystery to which we moved.

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72 KING STREET EAST.

Omaha earnings for the fourth week show a decrease of \$50,000.

The bank of England rate of discount has

OVER THE SUBWAY WALL. Marcil Farley, a Norwich Farmer, not

About 6 o'clock on Saturday night
Marcil Farley, a farmer from Nor-Marcil Farley, a farmer from Norwich, visited Dwyer's hotel, which is on the southwest corner of the subway in Parkdale. There is no railing on the wall at this point, and a person unacquainted with the place is likely to walk over the side and fall a distance of twenty feet. After leaving the hotel this is exactly what Farley did, and he lay at the bottom for nearly half an hour before his cries for assistance were heard. He was picked up and carried into the hotel, when it was found that the bone of his left leg was protruding through the pants. The ambulance was called, and the unfortunate man taken to the hospital. His leg is broken in two places, his head is trightfully cut, and he is so badly injured that it is hardly possible for him to live.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Last week 39 births, 40 marriages and 31 aths were registered at the vital statis-

The Young Men's Liberal club will dis cuss a paper on A New Constitution for Canada at their regular meeting to-night in the club rooms, Arcade building. The annual sermon to the Irish protestant benevolent society was preached yeaday afternoon in the Elm street methodist by Rev. Manley Benson. A liberal subscription was taken up in aid of the charities of the association.

Small boys and girls take a delight in tormenting the two Turks who keep the fancy store on Yonge street. On Saturday night the nuisance became so great that a small boy named Wm. Parsons, who lives on Gerrard street, was arrested and lodged

A cutter in the employ of the Cambridge-shire clothing house, Yonge street, was working so hard Saturday night that he did not notice he was alone in the building. When he was going to leave the store he found that the door was locked. He attracted the attention of a policeman who secured the key of the store and re-

The program of Miss Marryat in Horticultural gardens will be completed and published in Wednesday's issue of this paper. No such event has caused so much excitement as her proposed visit. The London Era, Figaro, Court Journal Morning Post and Graphic all speak of her in the highest terms.

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The St. Phillip's Church Young People's association have elected the following officers: President, G. M. Evans; lst vice-president, Mrs. Curzon; 2d vice-president, Mr. Trent; treasurer, Mrs. Meek; secretary, Miss Sefton; assistant secretary, Miss Seymour; committee of management—Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Lamb and Miss Charlton, and Messrs. T. Mortimer, A. Adams and W. H. Jones.

Did Noah Abuse His Wife Tradition tells us that he did, on mor than one occasion. It was on a Sunday night, Noah, Alex Pirie, Slem, Ham and James E. Smith had been down to the James E. Smith had been down to the National club. Monday morning's moon was just kicking the clothes off when the quartette telephoned to Bob Bond for a coupe to take them home. Noah said he had spent Sunday in Eden's garden. Mrs. Noah doubted the fact. She put a Julius Cæsar boomerang on Mr. Noah's hat quicker than Adam gave Eve her first August apple. But Noah knew where to get the latest style in hats. Dineen—the hatter—corner of King and Yonge streets, put a new head piece on the captain of the ark.—Advt.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 8. Sales to-day—Montreal, 5 shares at 185 xd. Standard, 10 shares at 112. Western Canada,

Closing Prices-Montreal, 190 sellers, 18 buyers, xd. 185; sellers, 184; buyers. Ontario, 108; sellers, 107 buyers. Toronto, 173 sellers, 172 buyers. Merchants, 110; sellers, 109; buyers; xd. 107 sellers, 106 buyers. Commerce, 117 sellers, 1161 buyers; xd. 1132 sellers, 113 buyers. Imperial, 129 sellers, 128 buyers. Federal, 48 sellers, 47½ buyers. Dominion, 185 sellers, 184 buyers. Standard, 111½ buyers. Hamilton, 117½ buyers. British America, 100 sellers. Western Assurance, 108 sellers. Con-Gas 147 buyers. Dominion Telegraph, 80 sellers. Northwest Land, 39½ sellers. 38 buyers. Canadian Pacific Bonds, 98 sellers. Canada Permanent, 210 buyers. Freehold, 165 buyers Permanent, 210 buyers. Freehold, 163 buyers. Union, 136 sellers, 132 buyers. Canada Landed Credit. 120 sellers, 119½ buyers. B. and Loan Association, 105 sellers, 103½ buyers. Imperial S. and Investment, 108½. London and Canada L. and A., 137 sellers, 135 buyers. National Investment, 108 sellers, 106 buyers. People's Loan, 103 buyers. Manitoba Loan, 114 sellers. Huron and Erie, 158 buyers. Dominion Savings and Loan, 115½ buyers. Ontario Loan and Debenture, 123½ buyers.

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Hudson Bay shares were quoted in London to-day at £24 and Northwest Land at 49s.

Montreal.—Closing Prices—Montreal 190 asked, 189 offered; xd. 185 asked, 181 offered. Ontario 107) offered. Banque du Peuple 44 asked, 42 offered. Molsons 40 asked, 197 offered. Toronto 173 asked, 172 offered. Merchants 1104 asked, 1063 offered: xd. 1074 asked, 1063 offered. Xd. 1074 asked, 1063 offered. Canadian Pacific railway 434 offered. Fereira 49 asked, 4124 offered. Canadian Pacific railway 434 offered. Federal 49 asked, 4174 offered. Montreal Telegraph 1104 asked. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 574 asked, 56 offered. City Passenger 115 asked, 1124 offered.

New York, Nov. 8.—The market opened strong to-day, and throughout the greater part of the forenoon the bulls held the supremacy. Prices rose 4 to 13 per cent., Union Pacific, Missouri Pacifie, Illinois Central, the grangers and trunk shares being the most prominent in the rise. The shorts were large buyers and the borrowing demand was brisk. At 100 o'clock the bears attacked the whole list and a selling movement set in for the rest of the day. At the close the advance in the above securities was nearly all lost and the majority closed lower than on the previous evening. Reliable brokers consider the market a sale on railies:

The closing prices in the principal stocks to-

as well, as was evident from the marvellous adaptation of all the processes of nature to their surroundings. To those who imagined that evolution gave the death-blow to the idea of God he replied that the laws of nature originated nothing. Evolution was the operation, not the operator, and instead of putting God out of the universe it only showed the method by which He had brought the universe to its present stage. Evolution presupposed

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The bank of England rate of discount has been raised from 4 to 5 per cent.

American banks now hold \$\$1,195,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The imports of specie at New York for the week ending Saturday were \$1,933,000.

OIL CITY, Nov. 8.—Oil opened to-day at 73½. highest 74, lowest 72½, elose 72½.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Va ues are still on the decline. November wheat dropped ½c., do. corn jo., do oats ½c., year pork 12½c., and November lard 22½c. below the opening. The following table gives the fluctuations:

Wheat—Nov. \$0.72½ \$0.72½ \$0.72½ \$0.72½ \$0.71½

Corn—Nov.
Dec.
Oats—Nov.
Pork—Nov.
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Lard—Nov.
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Between 400 and 500 bushels of wheat were arketed at from 73c to 76c for spring and marketed at from 73c to 76c for spring and fall, and 58c to 61c for goose. Barley rules at from 53c to 70c, about 40 bushels having been sold, the greater bulk bringing from 57c to 65c. Oats from 34c to 35c, 200 bushels sold at 35c. Pease at from 56c to 61. Rye 60c. Timothy hay sold \$12 to \$16.50, clover \$8 to \$11, forty loads were sold on the market to-day. Straw \$9 to \$10.50.

St. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast 11 to 16c: sirloin steak. 13 to 15c: round steak. 10

\$\frac{9}{10}\$ 50.50.

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Moyeats,
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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

European News-Excited Fre men-skilful Canadian Voyage Granville on the Congo Conferen LONDON, Nov. 10 .- At the lord m banquet Granville stated that alth France and China at different times willing to accept the mediation of willing to accept the mediation of land, those countries had not simultaneous in their proposit Referring to the Congo confer Granville said the government entert no jealousy of the German scheme of onizing in that country, especially if accompanied by freedom of navigation commerce. In relation to the matter fore parliament, Granville stated it impossible for the government to par redistribution proposals until it was k what the conservatives desired.

OUTRAGES BY CHINESE MOR Vengeance Wreaked on Churches, YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22. — Chinese

have been committing fearful outra places of christian worship and personant canton and interior points. In the ince of Kwang Tung alone four H catholic and five protestant churche destroyed, and 120 houses of re christians looted and the residents christians looted and the residents of away. In Nam Hov three can chapels and agents' heuses were pit the priests and occupants beaten, at men outraged. At Shihung an E chapel was destroyed. The mob to clothes from the preacher's wife shamefully treated her. At Chant the Westerner above was destroyed. shamefully treated her. At Chant the Wesleyan chapel was destroyed christians are fleeing from the proving Hong Kong. The Chinese gave the alternative to sacrifice to idols on home. They preferred the latter, women were caught by the mob an raged. Twelve Cantonese villages notices that all christians must Fifteen churches in those whave already been destroyed, eral stores were looted. Man sons are homeless. Although the tion of the Chinese authorities was to these acts they refused to notice

tion of the Chinese authorities was to these acts they refused to notice At Kitryrung the mob and soldi stroyed all the Roman catholic, and presbyterian churches. At the Roman catholic priests were to leave. After they had left the (soldiers broke into the houses and ruthe female converts. The riots be Hong Kong Sept. 30, and lasted days. The trouble began through fusal of Chinese workmen to help French vessel. They were taken t and fined. They attempted to resis one was shot dead. The others Chinese territory. THE BRITISH PARLIAME

A Franchise Bill Amendment R

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The house mons to day rejected by 194 to amendment to the franchise bill in by Stanley (cons.) to prevent the l into operation until a scheme of reinto operation until a scheme of rection was adopted. The bill pascommittee of the whole without ment, the result being greeted with Ashley, under secretary of the department, replying to an enqu West, British minister at Washing been instructed to negotiate for a cal commercial arrangement America should remit in part the West India sugar, and the West India sugar, and the West should take off the duties on certain imported from America, but no ment was contemplated and no had been made whereby the Weshould impose differential duties lish as opposed to American manna.

NO DEMAND FOR INDEM France Forgoes its Claim Again -The Chambers Excited PARIS, Nov. 10 -Great excite vailed in the chambers to-day ow confirmation of the report that t council had decided to forego an indemnity from China. Mu tent prevails in the Tonquin of The chairman of the committee and the committee resolved to presenting its report until Ferr

explanation.
Ferry, in reply to a query fro who succeeded Chaveau as chithe Tonquin committee, declin tend a meeting of the committee ing, saying he had no informati part.

It is reported active negotiative to the settlement of the between China and France are in London between Marquis

SKILFUL VOYAGEL The Causdians Doing Their on the Nile, by Canadians was ascending on capids a hawser broke, allow

capids a hawser broke, allow weept down in the dangerous or remarkably skilful steering ar ship the boat was brought safe. The feat is regarded with genetion by the officers.

Many boats laden with mile are wrecked daily in attempting the cataracts of the Nile. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- Since mic

have been fifty-five fresh case and twenty-two deaths; at The municipal council 00,000 francs for the expense tary department in measures

families suffering from the The prefect of police ha thorough sanitary inspection healthy dwellings in the city.

The Crofters Mean Bu LONDON, Nov. 10.—The neighboring islands are i de of Skye to assist their breelieved 2500 will meet the prival to-morrow and condig. The crofters will then m back to the landing p