A Bailiff Wounded-The Assassins of Cox - More Arrests - Arraignment of Pri-soners - Narrow Escale of Seven Judges - A Dublin Hospital Attacked

DUBLIN, Nov 27-Five more persons were arrested this afternoon in connection with the murder of Detective Cox. Dowling is progressing favorably.

THE MUPDERERS ARRAIGNED. In the police court to-day Devine, Woodward and Ryan were arraigned on a charge of the murder of Cox. Detective Eastwood identified Devine but was not sure about the other two. The prisoners were remanded. THE CRIME DENOUNCED.

At a meeting of the corporation to-day, a resolution was passed on motion of Mr Dwyer Gray, recording the horror of the corporation at the outrage. TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Precautions have been taken to ensure the safety of the soldier of the rifle brigade who assisted in the capture of the murderer's friends.

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STABBED IN THE OPEN STREETS. Dennis Field, juror in the case of Hynes, who was hanged, was met on Frederic street on his way to dinner to-day by a car containing two men. One of them jumped off and stabbed Field in several places with

off and stabbed Field in several places with a sword. Field is dying.

Field's assailants drove off in the direction of Drumcondra. Field is still alive, but his condition is precarious. The men stabbed him with a cane sword. He seized the weapon and broke it. The men then knocked him down and wounded him in the back. Field complains that several persons saw him lying on the ground but did not offer to assist him.

ATTACK ON A DUBLIN HOSPITAL.

A mob to-night attacked the James street hospital, where Dolan, who killed Detective Cox lies, with the object, it is believed, of removing him. The mob shouted, yelled and tried to break open the doors. The inmates were greatly alarmed. A large force of police soon arrived, armed with swords and batons when the mob dispersed. They remained however, lurking in the vicinity. The police are now patrolling the neighborhood and guarding the hospital.

NARROW ESCAPE OF JUDGES. ATTACK ON A DUBLIN HOSPITAL.

NARROW ESCAPE OF JUDGES. Seven judges, who had been dining at Mountjoy square, passed the spot where the murderers of Cox were loitering a few minutes after the affray. It is thought the murderers were lying in wait for them.

A BAILIFF STABBED,

Thomas Mallon, a bailiff, while serving a serious.

writ on Gardiner street, received a serious

ATTACK BY MOOKLIGHTERS.
On Sunday evening the moonlighters attacked a farm house near Cashel. The occupants beat them off and pursued and captured the whole gang. GUARDING THE CASTLE.

Additional military guard has been placed

EASTERN AFFAIRS

Cession of Massowah-Dervisch Pasha Released—Said Pasha's Successor—British

Soldiers in Trouble. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27-Turkey re fases to recognize the session of Massowah, or any territory on the Red Sea to any

Dervisch Pasha, who gave satisfactory explanations touching the charge of encouraging Arabi, has been released. Fuad and Kesmil Pashas have been arrested. and Keamil Pashas have been arrested. The former was lately entrusted with a special

Assym Pasha has been appointed minis-ter of foreign affairs in place of Said Pasha. ALEXANDRIA. Nov. 27—Several drunken British soldiers at Ramleh beat an Arab, who has since died.

PERSUNAL.

Mr. Mousseau, M.P., is at present in Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. Mr Caron are expected to return to Ottawa to-

Hon, Mr. Chapicau leaves Montreal to day for Los Angelos, Cal., for the benefit of his health. He will remain in the salubrious climate of Denver, Col., for a short

OBITUARY.

Bonnet Duverdier, the well known radi cal deputy from Lyons, is dead.

Baron Otho Theodore Von Monteuffel, Prussian statesman, died at Crossen, Prussia on Sunday evening.

General Hamilton N. Eldridge, a distin-

guished soldier and lawyer, died at Chicago yesterday morning, aged 49.

A Columbia, S. C. despatch states that ex-Federal and ex-Confederate Senator Robert W. Barnwell is dead, aged 81. While attending a patient on Sunday wight Dr. Hugo Kneusbler, of Harlem, N. Y., was seized with convulsions and died in

Thomas Seclear, the well known artist, died on Sunday evening at Rutherford park,
N. J., aged 65. He held a high rank
among American artists.

A pioneer of western New York, Samue Lake, died at Bufielo on Sunday, aged 93. He fought under General Scott at Lundy's lane, and participated in the assault upon old Fort Erie.

FIRES.

TRESWATER, Nov. 27—About 3 o'clock Sunday morning the tannery owned by Robert Douglas was burned to the ground. A large quantity of finished leather and three vats of unfinished were destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$2000; insured in Gore District Mutual for \$600;

NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 27-This morning Wm. Abner, a mulatto, quarrelled with his wife. He was jealous and blamed her for wife. He was jealous and blamed her for being out at nights. They came to blows and Abner cut her fearfully with a razor and then shot her dead. The babe in her arms was unhurt. Abner then shot him-self fatally. Each was about 25 years old.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27-The provincial treasurer has returned here from Ottaws, after agreeing to a basis with the treasurer of Ontario for settling provincial claims.

ENTICED FROM HOME.

How Inexperienced Girls are Captured for Bagnies—A Sad Story. BUFFALO. Nov. 27-Yesterday morning man named C. E. Lewis, of Caton, near Corning, in Steuben Co., came to town in search of his foster daughter, a girl fifteen years of age. The police succeeded in tracing her to the bagnio kept by Mrs. Dean on Exchange street. The girl said that she left home on account of receiving a letter from Mrs. Dean, saying if she came to Buffalo she would obtain for her a lucrative position as a dressmaker, and she did not know the character of the house for some time after her arrival. Before the arrival of her foster father the girl had yielded to temptation and lost her jurity. The case is a very sad one considering the youth of the richtim.

A Fatal Railway Accident. BUFFALO, Nov. 27-A serious and fatal ecident occured to train No. 3 on the Erie railroad at Hornellsville about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The train yesterday was somewhat heavier than usual, consist ing of seven baggage and mail cars and ing of seven baggage and mail cars and fourteen passenger coaches drawn by two engines. Just before reaching Hornellsville the steel tire of one of the driving wheels of the second engine broke, throwing the engine off the track and driving the baggage and mail and smoking cars after it, smashing two of the baggage cars into kindling wood and throwing one of them directly across the track. Upon leaving the track the engine turned over on its side, burying the fireman, a young man named M. Andrews, aged 21, under it Steps were immediately taken to get him out, and it was diately taken to get him out, and it was finally accomplished after much hard work. He lived but ten minutes after being res-

Arrested at Last. DETROIT, Nov. 27 .- Amede Montava was arrested Saturday for alleged outrage on a young English girl in Springwells in August last. The victim was walking along the track, near the car shop, when Montavan is alleged to have approached and told her that no one was allowed to walk on the track, and unless she left it he walk on the track, and unless she left it he would have to arrest her. Then he offered to conduct her to her destination by another route, she accepting his services. He took her to an isolated spot, and in spite of her entreaties brutally outraged her, after which he fled to Canada, and later, went to Chicago. The police made an unavailing search for him, and only by accident an officer who knew Montavan met him.

Fighting Over the Telegraph Wires. LEAVENWORTH, Ky., Nov. 27-W D Hoyt, telegraph operator here, had a dispute the other day over the wire with Bailey, train despatcher at Lawrence. Bailey called Moyt hard names; Hoyt demanded a retraction, which Bailey refused to make, and yesterday Hoyt went to Lawrence, met Bailey in his office and again demanded a retraction of the offensive words, which was persemptorily refused.

A few days ago the Rev. K. L. Jones of Amprior, sog-in-law of Dr. Strange, was surprised at receiving from one of his parishioners a one-tenth of his barley crop as a thank offering to the church. The contribution was a large and valuable one.

R. Ill. Bro. J. S. Dewar, 95° of London, provincial grand master of wastern demanded a retraction of the offensive words, which was peremptorily refused. Hoyt was ordered out of the office, but refused to leave. Bailey then went to a desk and while pulling open the drawer Hoyt fatally shot him. Hoyt was arrested and says he fired because he thought Bailey was about to draw a weapon. Hoyt's father is editor of the Christian Advocate, Cinciparitics.

The Buddie McCrae Abortion Case. BUEFALO, N.Y., Nov. 27-The celebrated ase of Dr. Edward Pynchon, charged with omplicity in the death of Buddie McCrae, by committing an abortion, has been again postponed. The case with its many postpostponed. The case with its many postponements is a serious inconvenience to
many witnesses who are summoned to court
only to be told another postponement has
been agreed to The fate of the unfortunate girl is thus constantly brought before
the public, and the family and friends are
made to suffer over again the agony caused
by her death and the subsequent trial of
Browne, county clerk of Chatham, Ont.,
for being the primal cause of the unfortunate affair.

Killed on a Railway Crossing. COBOURG, Nov. 27 .- This afternoon serious accident occurred on the Kingston crossing of the Grand Trunk railway, about two miles from here. An old man named Eliot Winters of Haldimand township and his son were driving home from Cobourg with a horse and buggy, and were crossing the railway track when they were struck by a light engine from the east, completely demolishing the buggy and killing the old man instantly. The son and

Blanche et Noir.

ZANESVILLE. Ohio, Nov. 27 .- The town is excited over the discovery that Owen Turner, a jet black negro, and Melinda Roberts (white) were recently married by Bain, a colored clergyman. The party who Bain, a colored ciergyman. The party who obtained the license swore that both persons were colored. The girl comes of a respectable family. Bain and the married pair have absconded.

Firing into a Wagner Carriage. Montreal, Nov. 27 .- Some miscrean fired into a Wagner palace car as the Central Vermont train emerged from the Vic-toria bridge on Saturaay night. Fortu-nately the bullet went over the heads of the passengers and lodged near the roof.

There is no clue to the perpetrators of the

A Sad Drowning. CARTHAGE, N. Y., Nov. 27-On Saturday night Thomas Quina fell from the State bridge and was drowned. His cries were heard for half a mile. A large growd asmanbled but could not rescue him. He sembled, but could not rescue leaves a wife and six children.

Cremation in Washington, Pa. WASHINTON, Pa., Nov. 27. - The remains of Dr. Earhart, Alleghany city, were cremated here this morning. This was the fifteenth incineration in Lemoyne's crematory, most of the persons cremated being

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Emerson grain market is exceedingly A butterine factory will be opened

Hon. A. S. Hardy addresses the St. Thomas liberal club on next Monday night.

The Waterloo and Magog railway will extend its line from Magog to Sherbrooke

The appointment of Mr. D. R. Murphy of Trenton, to one of the vacancies in senate is being urged.

The remains of the late ex-Judge Drummond were interred in the Montreal Roman catholic cemetery yesterday. The Montreal coal merchants have taken advantage of a slight fall of snow to raise the price of coal 50 cents a ton.

The North Shore railway directors have applied to the Quebec legislature for an increase of their capital to £5,000,000. The Elgin county council has affirmed its belief in the principle that all county officers should be elected by the people.

The 30th anniversary of the coronation of his grace Archbi-hop Toche of St. Boni face was celebrated on Thursday morning. Kingston municipal elections will evidently be run this year on political lines. The Limestone City shows a bad example. Thirty-five cars of steel arrived at St. Thomas Friday evening via C. S. R from Toronto for the Essex Centre and Windsor

A servant girl nearly poisoned the infaut child of Mr. R. Duggan, Hamilton. on Saturday night by overdosing it with sooth-

An old man named Sheldon, who drove to Winnipeg on Thursday morning from East Selkirk, had one of his feet and both The list of local justices of the peace is

being revived by the Mousseau government with a view of weeding out the inefficient Mr. Mousseau has filed a declaration in reply to the charges of bribery at his election. He emphatically denies all the allegations made against him in the complaint. The presbyterians at Regina have given a call to Rev. Chas Bruce of St. Catharines, but it is unlikely he will accept, as he has received a call from St. John's church, St.

The steamer Clandon in coming into dock at Halifax yesterday, failed to reverse her engines in the Allan mail steamer Polynesian and damaged sev-

As Mr. Nathan Bickwell of Camden East was oiling his threshing machine yesterday his coat sleeve caught in the gearing, drawing his arm in and mangling it fearfully. It had to be amputated below the A few days ago the Rev. K. L. Jones of

don, provincial grand master of western Ontario of the Egyptian masonic rite of Memphis, has resigned that office and asked the grand master to cancel his appointment for purely personal reasons. Leveque, the Turtle mountain murderer, would have paid the last penalty of the law upon the gallows Saturday morning had his counsel not succeeded in obtaining a writ of error. This gives him until some time in March to conjecture as to whether the executive clemency will be extended to

The hardships of the pioneer are thus set forth by the Pilot Mound Man. Signal: On Tuesday a load of goods arrived at the on Tuesday a load of goods store of McLean Bros, and among other things what appeared to be a barrel of coal oil was noticed on the wagon. In a very short time the store was crowded with men, women, children and coal oil cans. It turned out however, that the barrel contained machine oil, and there was considerable disappointment in consequence. There were seven barrels of oil at Emerson for McLean Bros. One of these contained machine oil, and the other six coal oil. Only one chance in seven and still the forwarders happened to strike it, and sent out machine oil instead of what was ordered.

Bishop Duhomel on Mixed Marriages. OTTAWA, Nov 27-In the basilica yester day Bishop Duhomel read the episcopa Referring to mixed marriages, his lordship said that since he had assumed the mitre. many catholics who could not succeed in being married to one of another denomina tion by a clergyman of the catholic church were under the impression that the marriage ceremony performed by a clergyman of another religion was valid. Such a marriage might be legal in the eyes of the law and the world, but was considered invalid by the church

Resignation of Secretary Folger. NEW YORK, Nov 27-The World's Washngton special says that Folger offered, and the president has accepted, his resignation as secretary of the treasury, to take effect on December 15. It is understood that Folger, after bis resignation, will take up his residence in New York city as counsel of the New York mutual fire insurance company. All speculation as to his probable successor in the treasury would be premature. A dematch instructive from Wash. ture. A despatch just received from Washington states that Mr. Folger has not tendered his resignation.

smallpox in Hornelisville, N. V. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Nov 27-Roy Robinson, the Erie employee who unknow-The Garacid Memorial.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The Garacid monument fair at the rotunda of the capital was formally opened by President Arthur at 2.15 p.m. Gen. Sherman, the memb rs of the cabinet, and the judges of the supreme court were present. Every inch of space was densely crowded.

Robinson, the Erie employee who unknow ingly cleaned the car on which Weston, the smallpox patient, had lain for some time, began breaking out with the disease on Friday night. Some members of a family named Ford, with whom Robinson boarded, have also shown signs of infection. Dr. Robinson has charge of the unfortunate man's case, and every effort is being made to prevent the spread of the disease.

Steam Barge Niagara Ashore. KINGSTON, Nov. 27-Yesterday afternoon, luring the snow-storm, the steam barge Niagara, loaded with barley and bound for Ogdensburg, went ashore on Four Acre hoal at the foot of Amherst island. Last night she began to pound, when the cap-tain decided to jet ison a portion of cargo. After throwing over between 4000 and 5000 bushels, the vessel floated off without

Smothered to Death in a Wheat Bin. PRESCOTT, Ont., Nov. 27-About 3 o'elock Collision of Freight Trains.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Novr 27—This morning on the Northern Central railroad two freight trains collided, piling up the cars in a confused mass and tearing up the track. The fireman was badly hurt.

this afternoon a lad named Simmons, 14 years old, son of Peter Simmons of this place, was smothered to death at the wheat am on, den what?" "Grease!" solemnly exclaimed an old man "K'rect!" whishouse at the St. Lawrence and Ottawa depot. The lad in trying to recover a shovel fell into a spout and was drawn down by the wheat and when rescued was quite dead,

MR. TREVELYAN ON AGRARIAN CRIMES IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Nov. 27. -Sir Charles Dilke said he government has received no information of the cession of the Bay of Tyarovah to France. The government was of opinion that Tyavorah was under the jurisdiction of

IRISH AGRARIAN CRIMES. Mr. Trevelyan stated that the number agrarian crimes in Ireland this month is 100, which has not been the case any nonth for twenty-eight years.

DUBLIN LAWLESSNESS Redmond's speech at Cork, in which he advocated boycotting and revolution, was under consideration of the government.

LONDON, Nov. 27-The train on the North Scotland railway which left Macduff at 4 o'clock this afternoon fell through a bridge at Fyrre, Aberdeenshire. Fourteen persons were killed and many injured. The engine passed over safely, but all the carriages were wrecked. Legalizing Cremation in France.

PARIS, Nov 27-A bill has been distribnted in the chamber of deputies, containing among other signatures those of Gambetta and Paul Bert, giving all persons the right to leave testamentary instructions as to whether their bodies shall be buried or

French Workmen and the Channel Tun-Paris, Nov 27-Two thousand members of the French trade unions yesterday ex-

tended a greeting to twelve delegates from the English unions, who came to Paris to represent the views of the latter bodies in favor of the completion of the channel Dynamite Outrage at Monte Carlo.

Menaco, Nov 27-A dynamite cartridge placed at the entrance to the Monte Carlo gambling saloons, exploded last evening, causing a great panic and wounding an offi-

Appeal for an Arabi Defence Fund. LONDON, Nov 27-Mr Wilfried Blunt appeals to the public for help to defray the cost of the defence of Arabi Pasha, as the trial, he says, has assumed the character of a great state enquiry. France and Madagascar.

PARIS. Nov. 27.-The Madagascar am

assadors refused the ultimatum requiring

Madagascar to recognize the French protec-torate. The ambassadors started for Lon-LONDON, Nov. 27-Hon. Mr. Trevelyan asked the house of commons to remember has there is a difference between the general state of Ireland and crimes and violence in

PORT COLBORNE, Nov. 27-Shortly after 6 o'clock this evening a slight shock was experienced in Thorold, Drummondville, welland, Allanburg, Port Robinson, in this town and other places. At first it was supposed to have been caused by a nitro glycerine explosion at the canal works; but telegraphic enquiry has failed to sustain this theory, so it is now believed it must have been a slight earthquake.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-It is reported that Chili has made a demand on the United States of Columbus for \$20,000,000 damages for allowing arms and military stores to pass across the isthmus from the United States to Peru and Bolivia during the late war. It is stated that in case of a refusal Chili intends to demand the cession of the strip of territory across the isthmus of

Mrs. Melville's Troubles PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27-The counse or Mrs. Melville has been instructed to egin a proceeding against Melville for maltreatment and desertion, also for an increase of the monthly allowance he now makes her. She will begin criminal and civil suits against the physicians who signed the lunacy certificates.

HAMILTON, Nov. 27 -Matthew Bell. young lad, has been arrested for stealing a watch from Dr. Leslie's stable. [Why did Mr. Leslie keep his watch in the stable? Did he, a la Spoopendyke, hang it up in a stall, make it go fast, and think it a race

Double Snielde GASBONIA, N. C., Nov. 27-John Lynch. nining superintendent, committed suicide last evening in the woods near here. The body was found by his wife, who immedi-ately killed herself, and her body was found beside his this morning. The Richard's Suicide.

MONTREAL, Nov 27-The attorney-general vill have an investigation held into the apparent negligence of the jail officials at Sweetsburg in allowing Richard's to have a knife concealed on his person.

When he had called the meeting to order, Brother Gardner arose and said : "Gem'len, this afternoon a lad named Simmons, 14 if it wasn't for de wheels on a wagin de

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1882 IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. THE OLD FIREMEN ORGANIZE. Fire Brigade Last Night—A Rennion to be Held in January.

The final meeting to consider the question of forming an old firemen's association was held in Temperance hall last night, Toronto fire brigade was present. It was sall trades sects and professions are to be represented, is fixed for Thursday, the 7th of December. A circular will be issued from a number of old members now in different parts of the United States, who expressed their intention of becoming members of the society, if formed, as well as to come to any reunions which may be held.

An association was organized, of which all present became members. The following were elected as office-bearers: Major to many of the members a reunion, as sevseen for twenty years. Letters were read from a number of old members now in different parts of the United States, who ex-

ing were elected as office-bearers: Major Bennett, president; Thomas Pell, vice-president; W. J. Graham, secretary; John

under consideration of the government.

Mr. Trevelyan said the conflict between the Dublin police and organized lawlessness seemed to have been inaugurated. The government was determined to use all the government was determined to use all the resources at its disposal to put down this, the latest, development of disorder.

Mr. Gladstone moved that the first seven and the last three procedure rules be made standing orders. Agreed to.

ELECTION RETURN.

Mr. Raikes (conservative) to-day was elected for the house of commons for Cambridge university over Stuart (liberal). The vote stood 3,002 to 1,235.

Turner, freasurer.

The executive committee elected consists of representatives of each company of the old fire brigade as follows: Hose, Capt W C Morrison; No 2 co, Geo 8 McConkey, No 3 co, Richard Cluff; No 4 co, Jas McQuillan; No 5 co, Geo Pearsall; No 6 co, Humphry Elliott.

The object of the association is simply to bring-all the old members of the brigade together, and for this purpose two reunions will be held each year. In the winter the reunion will take the form of a social and ball, when as a fireman said, "we shall meet our sweethearts of many years ago, but who are now the wives of our more fortunate brothers." The first social will be held about the middle of January. In the summer the middle of January. In the summer

the middle of January. In the summer there will be a grand excursion to some point on the lake.

It is requested that all those who were members of the old brigade and who may not have received an invitation to attend the meeting will kindly send their names and address to the secretary, Mr. W. J. Graham, 155 Yonge street.

THE NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Toronto lacrosse athletic association s now being formed and its stock rapidly taken up by a number of our best citizen The company have secure I splendid grounds in Rosedale, the capital has been placed a \$25,000 and the management will seek to encourage every kind of honest athletics. A first-class game of some kind or other will be on every Saturday of the summer, and proper accommodation for spectators and players will be provided. Street car connections will be secured. Not only lacrosse, but baseball, cricket, foot races, walking matches, etc., will be provided. The main will be to encourage amateurs not proaim will be to encourage amateurs not pro-fessionals. Of course the present lacrosse grounds will be given up. A Poor Opera.

Mr. Strakosch has not been altogether ful in his season of English opera, house last night compared with last week. linuse last light compared with last week. Even with Miss Hauk on Saturday in Fra Diavalo the presentation was only favorable, of last night's the less said the better. Mr Strakosch was to have appeared in Hamilton last night but suddenly determined to play in Toronto, though it is understood he offered to pay the fare to Toronto of any Hamiltonians who had secured tickets. We are glad for Hamilton that few came down. Miss Hauk for some reason or other is jumping about a great deal and you hardly know when you have her and when not. Besides, though billed for Eoglish opera she chooses to sing her parts in Italian. Opera has been made to speak in French, and so it should be in Eoglish, especially when presented by so called English companies—and only affectation suggests the "vocal" I-tal-i-an. Mr Strakosch also wants to improve his choruses and strengthen his company. To ten or eleven hundred dollar houses like he had last week he ought to give better leaders and better choruses. To-night Miss Hauk is billed to sing in Carmen. Even with Miss Hauk on Sat-

The cases at the police court yesterday were few and unimportant. A lad named J W Judge, who was allowed to go last week on his agreeing to leave the city, was up again charged with larceny and drunk enness. The larceny case was dropped, but on the charge of drunkenness he was sent to the central for three months, John Newton was charged with embezzling \$13.44 Newton was charged with embezzling \$13.44 belonging to the Victoria file company. Not being ready to go on with his trial he was remanded for a week. George C. Nelson charged Detective Bluett with threatening to "brain him." At the detective's request the case was adjourned until Dec. 1. There were two cases of assault, both of which were adjourned.

Donation to the Firemen. The chief of the fire brigade has received the following letter, containing a donation for the firemen's benevolent fund : Dear sir, for the firemen's benevolent fund: Dear sir,

—We take great pleasure in testifying to
the promptness and efficiency of the fire
brigade in preventing the spread of the fire
which occurred in our premises, and protecting the goods, which being of a perishable nature, might otherwise have been
a serious loss. You will please accept the
enclosed donation of \$10 towards the fireman's benevolent fund as a small recognition of their valuable services. Yours very
truly, Lyon & Alexander.

Military Funeral. The funeral of Private Frank Chinn, of 'B' company of the grenadiers, took place rom his late residence, Maude street, yes. terday, and was attended by Capt Robert-gon, Lieu: Patterson, and about ten file and six pall bearers of his late comrades in arms. The deceased was one of the best men of his company and was present with it at in-

A Globe Story. At Toronto the other day civil service examinations were held. One of the questions in arthmetic was this:—"Divide \$20,000 between two persons in such a manner that one shall have \$1,000 more than the other." The answer returned by all the candidates, without exception, was that A should be given \$11,000 and B \$9,000. The above story, which is now going the rounds, had its origin in the Globe. There is not a word of truth in it.

Prof. Richardson gives one of his art entertainments in the Grand opera house on | No Wednesday evening next. The public will Nov recollect Cromwell's successful season here last year; Mr. Richardson's illustrations are said to be at least equal to Cromwell's.

TORONTO'S SEMI-CENTERNIAL.

Making Ready for its Celebration. night in the committee room previous to the sitting of council for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements with a view to the celebration of Toronto's semi-centennial in 1884. A general mass meeting of the citizens' committee, in which all trades sects and professions are to be

For some time past the detectives have had their eye on a well dressed and handsome woman who has been staying at the some woman who has been staying at the Rossin house. She registered as Mrs. Lathrop, from Detroit, but it is known that she has an alias, Mrs. Lennox of Port Huron. From information received the police decided to arrest her, and Detectives Burrows and Newhall did so yesterday afternoon. She has visited many of the leading dry goods stores in the city, and when arrested had several bundles of valuable articles in her possession. She is held as a vagrant until further information is received.

RHYMEN OF A DAY. Bu The World's Own Corps de Ballad.

When daylight away from Toronto doth pass, And loud are the curses, by persons discerning The weak yellow light of the flickering gas. A horrible mixture of saffron and yellow,

That makes the complexion of each dainty lass Appear lemon-colored, or green, to her "fe'llow." In the light of this vile, diabolical gas. It does not give near light enough for a writer,

The stuff is so heavy it freezes quite solid,

"We can cut chunks to order of beautiful gas." My sight is nigh ruined. eyes flowing with water, Because I compelled am to use it, alas!

The new blind asylum is soon to receive me, A victim to eye-racking, head splitting gas.

—By the Galley Roy.

THE HONEYMOON. Unconscious quite of passers by Whom silently they meet, Are seen a pair of loving hearts Upon a city street.

Their loving glances, loving ways,
Proclaim the fact right soon Who has not viewed a scene like this

And groom, as on their wedding tour They enter side by side? Yet would we not dwell on this scene For reasons very clear, Nor tell entirely what we know

For none can say what future years May bring forth, bad or good, And possibly some friend of eurs, Tiring of solitude, Might enter on life's lottery

And try to draw a prize.

If then you find out more than this,
Why exercise your eyes!!

The lawyer in his study went,
When outward he heard something stealin';
And softly muttered 'neath his breath,
"It was, it was, that awful feline!" And when he saw the ink upset, The inketand on the floor com

The papers scattered round the floor, Nowsend the blood through him congealin'; And makes him helpless for a while Then seft he from the study goes,

His black-thorn cudgel gently wieldin'; He meets the cat—Alas! alas!! -Defunct is now that Thomas fe'ine. A WELCOME TO THE SHAN. he Khan, the wild Khan has come ou

and his pockets are filled with the things he has That rabbit for Bunting, for which he went h
And town-lots and greenbacks so gay.

Then welcome back Khan, you peculiar young To your aucient familiar-like haunts, spend the money you've made in Ontario old On your sisters and cousins and aunts.

This is the public all forlorn, Who will buy anything from coal to corn, And from time to time are shaven and shorn These are the brokers, sleek and fat, Who advise the purchase of this and that, And throw all the blame when markets go flat

These are the jobbers so wary and sly So remarkably quick and uncommonly spry, But who now and then get one bang in the eye,

These are the directors, all first chop, Who get in at the bottom and out at thetop, And are used to insert now a peg, now a prop,

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. Tonorro, Nov. 28.—1 a. m.—Lakes: Moderate fresh winds, generally fair weather, possibly rries of snow in a few localities; not much change

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

PRICE ONE CENT

KINDERGARTEN.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY MISS BLOW AND MRS. HUBBARD, OF SI. LOUIS,

Froebel's System Explained and Illus trated at the Normal School Last Night. The invitation extended to the public to ttend a tree exposition of the kindergar en system, in the theatre of the normal school, last night, was numerously responded to by those most immediately erested in educational matters, namely, members of the school board, teachers o the city schools, and students of the normal school. There was also a very fair representation of parents. The chair was taken (in the absence of the minister of education) by Mr. Galley, chairman of the school board, who briefly introduced Miss Blow and Mrs. Hubbard, the ladies who were advertised to explain and illustrate the system. They have both been prominently identified with the introduction and extension of the kindergarten in St Louis, and are evidently well adapted not less by their intellectual endowments than by their personal magnetism and intelthin by their personal magnetism and intelligent enthusiasm for the work in which they are engaged. To "report" the meeting they held last night—in the ordinary sense of the word—would be impossible owing to the limitations of time and space, and would be next to useless if it were possible. It is needless to remark that this is said in no disparagement of the ladies, but simply because, like any adequate representation of Froebel's system, not merely the language of the speaker would have to be reproduced, but every gesture, and action and even the facial expression would have to accompany it. Miss Blow began by giving a brief historical account, first of Pestalozza's not very successful efforts at systematizing infant instruction, and of the new method built upon it, or perhaps more systematizing infant instructiou, and of the new method built upon it, or perhaps more correctly suggested by it to the mind of Friedrich Froebel, who found after long and earnest study that Pestalozzi's system rested on no scientific basis. She then proceeded to give a verbal sposition of the system—a knowledge of which she evidently acquired by travel and stuly in Europe before engaging in the work at St Louis—and was assisted at intervals by Mrs Hubbard, who illustrated in a most interesting way the methods adopted for the gradual development of the physical, intellectual and spiritual faculties of the child's nature, especially those in which the aid of music is invoked. A dozen or so young ladies connected with the public schools had undergone a few hours' training by Mrs Hubbard, and they showed by the intelligent assistance they hours' training by Mrs Hubbard, and they showed by the intelligent assistance they rendered her that they had grasped the idea underlying the system. A few simple nursery songs were sung to piano accompaniment, first without the appropriate action and gesture and then with them. The effect which the contrast produced on a heretofore rather staid and undemonstrative audience of adults was at once a high compilipment to Mrs. Hubbard and her tive audience of adults was at once a high compliment to Mrs. Hubbard and her assistants, and a wonderfully vivid illustration of the attractions such a method must possess to a class of young children in comparison with those ordinarily pursued. Of the dreary abstractions which pedagogy has been trying for centuries to "educate" into the delicate faculties of tender children there were none; but of the unconscious and symmetrical education of the physical, moral and intellectual faculties of the children there was enough to make many moral and intellectual faculties of the children there was enough to make many parents, we hope, hail the system with a hearty "Eureka." These practical illustrations of the kindergarten were interspersed with verbal explanations by Miss Blow, which were as interesting and as instructive as Mrs Hubbard's illustrations. To enter into any technical description here of Froebel's graduated series of "gifts" and "lines" and "sticks" would be useless, because in the first place most educationalists nowadays—including Mr Hughes, the city school inspector—are thoroughly conversant with the system; and in the second place, those of the general public who are not so favored can get only a very imperfect idea of its methods and in the second place, those of the general public who are not so favored can get only a very imperfect idea of its methods and possibilities by any such description. One supposition which led to the temporary prohibition of Freebel's system some thirty years ago by a few of the minor German states and is occasionally hinted against it yet was clearly shown to be fallacious by Miss Blow last night, namely, that it inculcated materialism or atheism. One can easily see how such an idea originates, when reading the description usually given of the system, as they are generally contined to the mere "materials" employed in the various educational processes, while their moral and spiritual phases are entirely dissociated. One can just as readily see, too, how unjust such an impression is to the kindergarten by listening to Miss Blow's explanation of its actual operation—to say nothing of her distinct statements when questioned specifically on that point. The spiritual idea—in the sense usually underscood in a christian community—is ever questioner specimanic of the speciman specimal dea—in the sense usually understood in a christian community—is ever present, and is indeed the very center of the whole system. Miss Blow gave from her own experience some very striking examples of its beneficent effects upon the lowest classes in St Louis, and showed that its application exerted a strong moral influence upon the family as well as the individual. The proceedings last evening were closed by a very hearty vote of thanks to Miss Blow and Mrs. Hubbard, which was moved by Dr. Wright and seconded by Mr. E. P. Roden, who also made a quasi official announcement that the school board was likely to move in the direction of introducing the system into the public schools.

Miss Blow and Mrs. Hubbard will continue their exposition of the kindergarden that he respectively. tinue their exposition of the kindergarden at the Normal school at 2 o'clock to-day.

> Mr. Justice Osler has been named rota election judge for the court of common The winter assizes will be held in Toronto

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It was thought that judgment would have been given in the Hall extradition case yesterday, but it appears that one of the judges is not yet ready. A decision will be given in two or three days.

The argument before the court of queen's bench in the Phipps' extradition case beg in yesterday. Dalton McCarthy, Q C, and B B Osler, Q C, appeared for the prisoner and McMartin, Q C, Hamilton, for the crown.

Mr J E Rose, Q C, on behalf of J D Nasmith, baker, Toronto, obtained an order from the queen's bench divisional court for the corporation of Toronto to show cause

the corporation of Toronto to show cause why the city by law compelling bread dealers to stamp on each loaf the weight thereof, should not be quashed.