The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

Day's Racing at the Newmarket Course Toronto Beaten by Ottawn at Baseball Regatta at Carleton Place-Othe

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-The Dominion Canada match was concluded to-day. The team prizes were won as follows:

Anong the individual prize winners were Pte. G. Thompson, 12th, 83; Stf. Sgt. Thos. Mitchell, 10th, 79; Stf. Sgt. Lewis, Q.O.R., 78; Stf. Sgt. Walker, Q.O.R., 78; Corp. Mowat, 10th, 77; Pte. Duacan, Q.O.R., 76; Capt. Delamere, Q.O.R., 76.

In the English Challenge shield match the following were the successful teams:

1.—The shield and 15 sovereigns, 6th Fusiliers,
Montreal, 133 point.

2.—10 sovereigns, Govervor General's Foot Guards,
Straws, 131 points.

Feat in order—S3d, 92 points; Queen's Own, 91 prints; 62d, 89 points; 12th, 86 points; 10th, 84 points; 5th, 77 points; 1st Brigade Artillery, 75 points; 8th Royal Rifles, 63 points.

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The tiring in the Gzowski military match was concluded late in the evening, the following being the scores of the various

1. - 'Jzowski Challenge cup and \$100, 10th Royals, erito, 287 points.
--880, Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottaws 2. — SSO, Governor-General's Pool Guards, Ottawa, 284 points.

3. — \$60, 8th Royal Rifles, 277 points.

4. — \$40, 53d, 236 points.

5. — \$20, 12th, 232 points.

Next in order—The 5th Royal Scots, 212 points; 6th Fusiliers, 207 points; 62d, 207 points; 1st Brigade Artillery 191 points; Queen's Own Rifles, 186 points.

RACING AT NEWMARKET.

Miss Archibald Wins Two Races-Dyster-Those who went out to the Newmarket course, on the Don and Danforth road, yesterday afternoon were rewarded by witnessing some good sport. The weather was bright and cool, and the roads leading to the course were in excellent condition, making the drive out to the track a very won, Liatunah 2d; time 1.45. Second race, mile and a half, Violator won, Obermeyer 2d; time 2.41. Third race three-quarters mile, Eva S. won; time 1.17½. making the drive out to the track a very delightful one. There were three races Swiveller trotted a mile in 2.18 at Hartford day was very disastrous to the frost since Monday have the Line of the many trestleworks still creak under the late trustees in place of those who have resigned. It is rumored on the street that Murphy met the late trustees in place of those who have resigned. It is rumored on the street that Murphy met the late trustees last evening, and on their the seventh innings struck a strate, of the sales. The many trestleworks still creak under the late trustees last evening, and on their the late trustees last evening the late trustees last evening and abandon the scheme he tearfully begged of them not to do so. The trustees, how sever, remained firm, refusing to listen to the earlies, the late trustees last evening the late trustees last evening and on their the late trustees last evening the late trustees last evening and abandon the scheme he tearfully begged of the most bridged of them not to do so. The trustees, how sever, remained firm, refusing to listen to the earlies, the late trustees last evening the late trustees last evening and on their the late trustees last evening the late trustees last evening and abandon the scheme he tarfully begged of the most bridge preventing the possibility of the accident the trustees and should be across.

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The half-mile heat race between Miss Archibald Mandamus and Inspector proved an easy victory for the mare, who did not look none the worse for her two mile. run over the worse for ner two mile run over the steeplechase grounds. She won both heats as she pleased. In the first heat Mandamus got a very bad start eff.

FLAT RACK—Half nifejheats. A sweepstykes of \$10 each, with \$50 added; 75 per cent to lat and 25 perfect to 2d horse. Foreign breeds 7 lbs. extra, half bred all owed 7 lbs.

L. P. Walsh's b.m. Miss Archibald, 111 lbs., (M. 10 cm.)

W. E. Owens' br. g. Mandamus, 125 lbs., (J Whiltey)
H. McLagghlin's b. g. Inspector, 111 lbs., (J.

Time 50, 58.

The 3d event proved very exciting between Oysterman and Flurette. Colonna was the other starter. Oysterman jumped away to the front at the start, with Flurette 2d. The horses kept this position-until they rounded into the back stretch, when Flurette went to the front with Colonna 2d, and Oysteman close in behind. The trio ran just so all the way down the back stretch until they rounded into the turn, when Colonna dropped back to 3d, with Oysterman close at Flurette's heels Nearing the eighth pole Oysterman cut loose and pressed Flurette to her utmost, the horses passing undet the wire nose and nose, which was declared a dead heat. Time 2.02. In the desiding heat Colonna dropped out. Oysterman had bolting blinds tut on him, and there was a good deal of trouble in getting him off. This blinds put on him, and there was a good deal of trouble in getting him off. This was a very ptetty heat. The two ran as a team until turning into the home stretch, when Oysterman secured a lead of half a length. From this to the wire he maintained his lead and won under a pull by three lengths. Time 2.05.

First Back—Sweepstakes of \$6 cach, wi h silver cup, for half-bred horses used as hacks. Winners once 5 lbs., twice or more 7 lbs. extra. Gentlemen riders, 1 mile.

A. Shields' b.g. Oysterman, 160 lbs.

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RIVED.

Terente Beaten by Ottawa at Baseball. Lovers of the game of baseball who were not at the lacrosse grounds yesterday afternoon missed the opportunity of witnessing a very well played match between the Ottawa and Toronto clubs, being a return for that of last Thursday, and in which the former suffered defeat. The attendance of spectators, though fair. was not worthy the occasion. The Torento went first to the bat and in their nine innings only succeeded in scoring 4 while their opponents scored 10 scoring 4 while their opponents scored 10 swith an inning to spare. While the genwith an inning to spare. While the general play of both clubs was good, the pitching and catching of Wood and Riordan, and ing and catching of Wood and Riordan, and income of his estate to his widow. tor that of last Thursday, and in which the occasion. The Torento went first to the bat and in their nine innings only succeeded in scoring 4 while their opponents scored 10 with an inning to spare. While the general play of both clubs was good, the pitching and catching of Wood and Riordan, and ing and catching of Wood and Riordan, and the part of the visitors was faultless, and the pitching and batting of Delaney and shortpitching and batting of Delaney and shortatop work of McKinley for the home team are well worthy favorable mention. As is are well worthy favorable mention. As is usual, the umpirities of W. W. Jeffers (gave usual, the umpirities of W. W. Jeffers (gave the tenants discovered that all the jewelry of his wife, who was absent, had been stolen.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Kingston man, while the Torontos imported a catcher from Guelph. The Toronto club will crack a bat with the Maple Leafs of Guelph on the same grounds on Monday next, when another warm tryst may be anticipated. The Ottawas play at Ogdensburg Saturday.

Tretting at Hartford.
HARTFORD, Sept. 6.—Rocketellers teams made a mile in 2.18. Jay Eyeze attempted to beat 2.14 for a special purse but failed. Time 2.141.

2.25 class, purse \$1000. Maggie F.
Valley Boy
Jack Sailor
Time 2.41½, 2.22½, 2.22½, 2.23½, 2.22½.

Darse \$2000, unfir 2.25 class, purse \$2000, unfinished. Sleepy Joe took two heats, Dor one heat. Time 2 224, 2 224, 2.25.

Racing at Sheepshead Bay.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 6.—First race, mile, Nettie B. won, Modesty sebond, Perilous third; time 1.17. Second race, Perilous third; time 1.17. Second race, mile and a furlong, Referee first, Breeze second, Vintyge third; time 1.58. Third race, 1.16 miles, Volusia first, Navarro second, Rochester third; time 1.55\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fourth race, mile and a half, Amazon first, Bootjack second, Freeland thirn, time 2.39. Fifth race, 2-mile, Knight Templar won, Lytton second, Bellboy, third; time 1.16\(\frac{1}{2}\). Steeplechase, full course, Jimmy Cowans first, Distributes second. Spider third.

Regatta at Carleton Place. CARLETON PLACE, Sept. 6.-The regatta o-day attracted about 3000 people and passed off very successfully. The professional single scull race was contested by Plaisted and Lee, the latter winning easily. Hanlan gave an exhibition of his rowing powers. The champion has cabled to Lon-don, Eug., that he would row Laycock on the Thames course for \$5000 a side.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Kentucky association tion fall meeting: First race, mile, Lizzie S

down on the bills, and one of them proved wery exciting, so much so that here was a dead heat between Ovsterman and Vesterday vesterday.

front Mosely fellowed by Mickey Free, Miss Archibald 3d, Orkney 4th. In the next turn up the front stretch Orkney got the lead, with Mickey Free 2d, Miss Archibald 3d, Fleurette 4th and Atblete 5th. Gowar. Prince Kung believes were will be while the intriguers about the court urge war. Prince Kung believes war will be

ing trade in the east than the French.

Telsgrams from a Hsiphong correspondent say that the floods prevent the operation of troops on both sides. An Annameze from Hanoi says gunboats again advance to Tentay and were repulsed. Twelve of the French were killed. The gunboats had no effect on the earthworks. This confirms ru-

effect on the earthworks. This confirms rumours from Chinese sources.

Paris, Sept. 6.—The Chinese ambassador is under instruction from his government to demand the withdrawal of France from the Hue treaty. The French prime minister rensed to comply, but assured the ambassador that France is willing to give China the necessary guarantees for the integrity of her frontier.

Hong Kong, Sept. 6.—The people seem

frontier.

Hong Kong, Sept. 6.—The people seem to have little fear of the result of war with France. Considering China's new armaments and the vastly improved discipline of its force, the Chinese papers urge immediate action to be taken to prevent the annexation by France of any portion of the Chinese territory.

Chinese territory.
HAIPONG, Sept. 6.—The French will blockade Canton and Pakoi, unless the Chinese troops withdraw from the Tonquin frontier. It is stated the Chinese merchants are leaving Canton because their letters are opened, and they distrust the mandarius.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Three large incendiary fires have occurred King Alfonso has arrived at Paris. He was officially welcomed.

It is rumored that Thibaudin, the French The statute of Lafayette was unveiled a Paris yesterday with imposing ceremonies.

Horwits, a secessionist has been elected for the reichstag from Torgan by 4000 ma-The bark Kathinka, Hamburg for Port Royal, has been abandoned; the crew was

A correspondent returned from a tour through Zululand reports that the natives are on the eve of war of mutual extermin-The British bark Carnatic, from Tai Wan

Foo, May 21, for New York or Montreal, has foundered. The crew arrived at St. Helena. Several shocks of earthquake were felt at

A LEVEL-HEADED MAN.

His Ideas on Questions of Covernment— Protection a Good Thing for Iron Workers. New York, Sept. 6 .- Before the senate abor committee to-day, John Swinton said he had been connected with newspapers since he was 12 years old. He recommended a revival of income tax, the establishmen; of a national board of industry to collect labor statistics with power to en-

Reports from twenty towns in Connecticut valley show that the frost since Mon-

Patrick McGuire, employed at Paterson, N.J., in a dyeing establishment, quarrelled with Moses Stanton, aged 13, recently, and threw the boy into a vat containing a hot solution of caustic soda, the boy dying in great agony.

Stolen Jewelry Recovered. DETROIT, Sept. 6. - Chief Constable Klippert of Berlin, Ont., arrived in the city last night in response to a letter from Superintendent Conelly, who wrote him regarding tendent Conelly, who wrote him regarding the jewelry found on a prisoner named Nagel. The property in possession of the police belongs to the daughter and wife of Dr. Bowlby, a prominent physician of Waterloo county, Ont. In the early part of June the ladies arranged for a trip to Europe, and the night before the day of their intended departuee the house was robbed, the property stolen, including the tickets for Europe and the jewelry, valued at several hundred dollars.

join the lake were astonished to find dead fish floating in shorewards by thousands of bushels. On the shores and out in the water for two or three feet there is a deep border of dead fish, averaging from a quar-ter of a pound to ten pounds in weight. There is no explanation as yet found, but it is thought that a poisonous spring has broke forth at the bottom of the lake.

North American Caledonians. BUFFALO, Sept. 6 .- The following are the officers elected at the annual convention of the North American Caledonian association the North American Caledonian association yesterday: Wm. Anderson, Auburn, N.Y., president; A. G. Hodge, Toronto, 1st vice president; Geo, Goodfellow, 2d do.; Peter Ross, secretary; Wm. Kelloway, assistant secretary; Thos, Waddeli, treasurer; Jas. McCombe and Duncan Roberts, managing

Boston, Sept. 6. - In 1873 Benjamin Bates contracted to give Bates' college, Leweston, \$100,000 provided \$100,000 was raised within five years. His heirs claim the condition was not fulfilled, and the college brought suit. The supreme court has sustained the verdict of the lower court

Trying to Upset His Wife's Will. ITHACA, N.Y., Sept. 6 .- The Journal

NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-O'Donovan Rossa this afternoon cabled the following to Gladstone: "Abandon the mock trial of your spy Jim McDermott. When the British empire plays such a force as this you must be hand driven."

Forest Fires. BOSTON, Sept. 6 -The forest fire which has already done considerable damage and threatena more is raging on the shores of Sandy Pond, between Ayer Groton and Littleton. The fire is extending rapidly into Littleton.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. - The Times Washington special reports that the acquittal of Dorsey was secured by direct bribery and wholesale corruption of the jury. The matter will be laid before the grand jury

Louis, Sept. 6 .- A despatch from St. Louis, Sept. 6.—A despatch from Gallatin says the jury returned a verdict of aequittal in the Frank James case.

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PORT ARTHUR'S FUTURE

IMPRISSIONS OF A RECENT VISIT TO THUNDER BAY.

Good Hotel Wanted-Winnipes Jealous PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 1.-After a

government inspector as to this township, which will be of interest:

It affords me great pleasure to be able to report that a large portion of the township is capable of being successfully cultivated, the coll being in some tarts a sandy loam in others a clay loam, a clay subset generally prevailing through those sections resommended for settlement. I have particularized in a statement her to annexed, those lots which have not sufficient arable lands for the support of a familiary. The whole of the arable lands intersected with small streams, giving ample facilities for the keeping of stock, etc. In a dition to the information contained is the annexed table, relative to arable lands, is an of opinion that there are few lots in this township, even those excepted by the table, but have some arable land if for cultivation. I am justified in making this statement, as my survey was made during the months of July; Atgust and September, when I had ample means afforded me from personal inspection of the soil to prove the acceleration of the soil to prove the acceleration of the soil to prove the acceleration of the soil of the care of those who have resigned. It is rumored on the street that Murphy met the late trustees last evening, and on their I have been in a great state of excepted by the table, but have some arable land it for cultivation. I am justified in making this statement, as my survey was made during the months of July; Atgust and September, when I had ample means afforded me from personal inspection of the soil to prove the acceleration of the soil to prove the acceleration of the soil to prove the acceleration of the soil of

to see the city looking much more lively than I had expected, though very different from what it was in the days of its lunacy, or prosperity, whichever you like to call it. It forcibly reminded me of a rather overgrown youth, whose great bones have yet to harden and muscles to fill out, and nesh to grow until the hobbledehoy reaches the rounded fulness of a robust manhood. The crops, however, are splendid. There will be, according to the contraction of the contraction ever, are splendid. There will be, according to the lowest estimate, a surplus of between two and three millions of wheat to export after keeping all that is required for home consumption and to seed an acreage double that of the present season. The immense sum thus realized will go to relieve the pressure in Winnipeg, and gradually pass on and help the older provinces, from whence has been drawn the main portion of the enormous outlay that has for the past two years gone to build up the Northwest. As this must double up year by year, confi-

where their dollars can best be invested by the purchase of land.

In speaking to some of the leading spirits of Winnipeg I was much struck at the jealous tone in which they argued against Port Arthur and in favor of Winnipeg, showing that a rivalry between the places is Port Arthur and in favor of Winnipeg, showing that a rivalry between the places is already coming our, and an apparent dread that the Port is to become a dangerous competitor for the trade which has been centreing at the capital of Manitoba. A little reflection will show that this feeling is a natural one. The head of navigation is a factor which cannot be ignored. This is of course most noticeable in a place situated as Montreal is; but it is only a shade less important when the navigation is over our state of the Green control of the cont Montreal is; but it is only a shade less important when the navigation is over our great inland seas. If the Northwest is to be the great producing country of the continent, surely the spot where its produce first meets the waters which can but carry it to the the old world must become a place of great importance. The wholesale trade and manufactories will also be attracted in the same way and the impetues thus given will help to way and the impetues thus given will help to develop the mineral wealth of this country, which will again react in favor of the growth of the trade centre and more land will be cultivated and adds its mire to the general prosperity. As to what has been said about the opening of the C.P.R. to the east I had an argument with an American familiar with publishes a five column account of an attempt to annul the will of the late Jennie McGraw Fiske, whereby the Cornell university received \$1,500,000, at the instance of her husband, Prefessor Willard Fiske, exlibrarian of university.

Ressa to Gindstene. The sales of city property show a steady and in some cases rapid increase in prices.
For example, a gentleman living in Mount Forest a week or so ago sold a lot here of 148 feet frontage on one of the main streets

to a resident who proposes to erect a large buildings on it for \$12,000. This property was purchased a few years ago for \$1300 Speaking of this I may mention that in addition to the large steam and we mill now at the extreme and of the O'Brien. work at the extreme end of the O'Brien addition, Mr. Marks is about to build close to it a large boarding house for his men, a foundry is in course of erection near the centre of the town, close to this is a sash and door factory in operation, contracts total wreck at St. Shotts, Newloundiand, The passengers and crew were all saved. The Conima was owned by the Quebec and Fulf Parts steamship company. and door factory in operation, contracts have been let for a row of brick buildings have been let for a row of brick buildings to accommodate the Ontario tank and for three stores, seven more brick houses are also about being commenced near by, a large Sour and feed store is nearly finished, plans and specifications are out for two large new churches. All the improvements here spoken of are in the south-western end of the town in a contrary direction from the railway works, thus again proving the rule.

THE GREAT SEPTEMBER VAIR.

Anxious Exhibitors Looking for "More A meeting of the industrial board was held last night in the board room. There were present : Messrs. Withrow, chairman; Mc-Master, Rennie, Ellfot, McWilliams, Flem--The Railway and its Treatles-Why It ing, Love, Ridout, McGee, Mitchell, Dr. Smith, McGregor and Leslie. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed. trip to the Northwest, I again take Mr. Hill reported that he had made arrange-

promoter has been in a great state of excitement to day, endeavoring to secure new trustees in place of those who have resigned.

It is rumored on the street that Murphy met the late trustees last evening, and on their announcing their determination to resign and abandon the scheme he tearfully begged of them not to do so. The trustees, howtold that the affair, so far as they were concerned, was at an end. Murphy then begged for time to get his books in order so that the late trustees might examine them prior to their stepping down and out. To-day was grauted him for that purpose, it being thoroughly understood that while the trustees would be willing to examine the books; they would on ne account give Murphy any they would on no account give Murphy any certificate approving of his course. The three trustees are to be congratulated on the course they have taken, in resigning their positions, and their course in doing so receives the approval of all the people in this part of the country.

two years gone to build up the Northwest. As this must double up year by year, confidence will be restored with a rebound quite at several hundred dollars.

A Fish Stery.

Detroit, Sept. 6.—Near Belmont, on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railway, is New Boston lake, which covers 75 acres. On Saturday last the farmers whose places adjoin the lake were astonished to find dead fish floating in shorewards by thousands of where their dollars can best be invested by what a respect to build up the Northwest. As this must double up year by year, confidence will be restored with a rebound quite as quickly as panic came. There is a general feeling that bottom has been touched, the banks are letting money out more freely and men are beginning to talk of buying again. At present the gold mines at the Like of the Woods are the favorite stock; others who are looking for something more substantial, and have still faith and money left, are looking to Port Arthur as the place with the murder of the Chinese last April, were tried in this city and acquitted yesterday, the evidence not being sufficient to convict them. The chief justice who tried the case, said that the satisfactory manner in which the Chinese witnesses had given their evidence, and the reluctance of the white witnesses, made him ashamed of being a white men who were charged with the murder of the Chinese last April, were tried in this city and acquitted yesterday, the evidence will be restored by the chief of the Chinese last April, were tried in this city and acquitted yesterday, the evidence real feeling that bottom has been touched, the banks are letting money out more freely and men are beginning to talk of buying again. At present the gold mines at the Like of the Woods are the favorite stock; others who are looking for something more substantial, and have still faith and money left, are looking to provide the class of the Chinese white ence not being sufficient to convict them. The chief justice who tried the case, said that the satisfactory manner in which t was a Chinaman as should every respectabl

white man.

Dunsmeir writes from San Francisco that
the survey of the Island line will be begun
at once. Mr. Hunter, C. E., now at Eagle
Groos, has been appointed chief engineer of
the Island line. Heavy purchases of city property are daily reported.

The salmon fishery on the Frazer river is almost an entire failure, the run being light

LOST WITH ALL HANDS. Further Disasters Reported to Vessels the Great Banks.

ST. JOHN, N.F., Sept. 6,-The French banker Augusta has just anchored in the roads. She was severely damaged and lost six men. The banker Maria Emel is re ported to have gone down at the Great Banks with all hands. The bark Hortenz is totally wrecked at Sables D'Olonne, the crew was saved. The schooners disabled on Miqudon island in the storm of Thursday are slowly arriving. Since the 4th inst. 21 more lives are reported lost on the banks. All the French fleet have arrived and report a number of dismasted vessels outside and large quantities of floating wreckage. The bark Vermalo with 9000 quentals of codfish from S'. Pierre to France, sank with all hands at the entrance to the River Girond.

The Maid of the Mist. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 6 .- Many thousands of people witnessed the Maid of the Mist go through the whirpool and rapids this afternoon. The trip occupied about six mirutes. Several times she nearly capsized but reached the whirpool, when she remained fifteen minutes and then passed n down the river. There was nobody or

A Total Wreck. HALIFAX, Sept. 6 .-- The Cromwell lin steamer Conima, Capt. Farquhar, from New York, via Halifax, for St. Johns, Newfound land, with a valuable cargo, is reported a total wreck at St. Shotts, Newfoundland.

About a y rago a manufacturing com-

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.

ness of the Regular Meeting of th The regular meeting of the public school board was held last night. Mr. Lyon presented the report of the finance committee, recom mending the payment of accounts amount ing to \$3896. The board resolved itself into committee of the whole, Mr. Lee in the chair, and the report was adopted.

stated a revival of income tax, the setable inhument of a sational board of industry to collect hore statistics with power to enter the property of the best menting were read and signal of the signa

on the Credit Valley at 4 o'clock. The party on the Credit Valley at 4 o'clock. The party dined at the Queen's hotel at 6 o'clock, and left at 7.27 last night for Montreal. Lord Elphinstone and Lieut. Governor Archibald accompanied them. At Campbellford, on the Credit Valley, on the way down they were met by at excursion party going west, comprising Messrs. Wm. Hendrie, E. B. Osler, W. B. Scarth, R. B. Bethune, G. Bethune, R. Cochrane, Dr. Temple, W. Mulock, M. P., W. Bains and others, bound for Calgary.

their positions, and their course in doing so receives the approval of all the people in this part of the country.

THE PICIFIC PROVINGE.

A Jadge Disgusted with Whites—Failure of the salmen Fishery.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 6.—The three white men who were charged with the murder of the Chinese last April were tried in crowd.

Not a Joint Report. A special meeting of the waterworks committee was held yesterday afternoon to inquire into the practicability of pumping water into the Yorkville reservoir for increased fire protection in the north end of the city. There were present Ald. Evans, (chairman), Millichamp, Clarke, Maughan, Adamson, Moore and Sheppard. Mr. Ven-Adamson, Moore and Sheppard. Mr. Venables and Mr. McMinn, the waterworks engineers, had been appointed a commission to prepare plans and a report on the advisibility and practicability of the project. With the consent of Mr. Venables Mr. McMinn had prepared a report which was submitted to the conmittee. Ald. Clarke objected to the hearing of this report on the ground that it was not a joint report of the two commissioners. After some discussion it was determined to postpone the consideration of the question until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, by which time the commissioners will have prepared a joint report.

Progress of the Electric Light. The Toronto Electric Light company as making rapid progress with their work. The last pole for their first station was planted yesterday morning, and in the afternoon they commenced to put up the cross arms. they commenced to put up the cross arms. To-day a large force of men, under the supervision of the electricians of the Fxcelsior Electric Light company of New York, will commence stringing the wires and making the connections with the buildings of their subscribers. The company are daily receiving more orders for their lights than it is possible for them to supply from their temporary station, but hope with the present distribution of are lights to make the district they now cover present a gala and holiday. they now cover present a gala and holiday-like appearance. Every endeavor will be made to light up on Tuesday night, Sept. 11.

Police Court Becord. Before Mr. Denison yesterday Ellen Culleton charged with stealing two wash tubs from Eliza Kingston was sent to jail for 10 days. James Sullivan and John Leach days. James Sullivan and John Leach were charged with having assaulted Policeman Edwin Archer on Aug. 26 in the performance of his duties. Sullivan was sent to the central prison for 6 months and Leach for 8 months. John Cook charged with having stolen a watch from the Indian Issae Skye who suicided by jumping into the bay was remanded for a week. Mary Crowe charged with the larceny of \$21,50 from John Henthorne was discharged.

The Organization Meeting of the Apollo

The opening meeting of the Apollo club was held in the Philharmonic hall last night, Mr. Torrington presiding. Nearly all of the members were present. The financial business of the cinb was arranged. There is no doubt that, in view of the increasing interest with which the public watch the introduction of high class music sept. 6—Star of Indigna. New York. Jiago in Canada, the inevenients of this club will sept. 6—Star of Indigna. New York. Londoi in Canada, the inevenients of this club will sept. 6—Star of Indigna. New York. Londoi in Canada, the inevenients of this club will sept. 6—Star of Indigna. New York. Londoi in Canada, the inevenients of this club will sept. 6—Star of Indigna. New York. Londoi in Canada, the inevenients of this club will sept. 6—Star of Indigna. New York. Londoi in Canada, the inevenients of this club will sept. 6—India ... Hamburg.

PROGRESSIVE PARKDALE

LATING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE MASONIC HALL.

A Big Day in the Flowery Suburb-A Sub-

Yesterday witnessed an event in the

worthy people present were representatives
was founded on the purest principles of
piety and virtue, and inculcates the steady
carrying out of those golden principles,
"Do unto others as ye would have others
do unto you." They had among them
secrets concealed from the eyes of all other
men and yet these secrets contained nothing but principles which were lawful and
honorable and were entrusted to the care of

Canada,
By the Board of Directors of the
Parkdale Masonic Hall Company,
On the Occasion of His
Laying the Corner Stone of their Building,
Sept. 6, 1883.

Sept. 6, 1883.

Copies of the Mail, Globe, Telegram, News and The World being placed with other articles beneath the stone, it was laid according to the ritual of the order, the grand master concluding the ceremony with the words, "Well made, truly made and last-

words, "Well made, truly made and lasting."

After the ceremony of laying the stone was completed the knights marched past in single file, then formed a double line, through which the brethren passed and retired to the town hall, where a sumptuous spread had been prepared. Col. Arthurs, Messrs. D. Spry, N. G. Bigelow and C. Sparling were among the invited guests. The visitors went forth from the hall well pleased with the reception they had been tendered, and no doubt wishing success, as they stated in their specches, to Parkdale and its masonic lodge.

The new hall will cost about \$7000, and will be quite an ornament to the village.

Special Police for Over the Don. J. W. Potter of DeGrasssi street, F. J. Farnden of Boulton street, Thos, Lynch of Gerrard street east, Thos. Theobald of Thompson street, James Mountsteaven of Hamilton street and Edward Playter of Gerard steest east were sworn in as special con-stables last night at the Tramway hotel

stables last night at the Tramway hotel, Kingston road, by a bench of magistrates composed of W. H. Doel, P. McDonald and Chas, Burns.

A meeting said to be of an indignant nature, was held in Mallandine's hall after the above ceremony. J. W. Potter was in the chair. A vigorous protest was made against Magistrate Denison's fine on County Constable Bedly of \$10 and costs. The meeting was of the opinion that it was very unjust. Money was raised to appeal the

The crockery association is trying to get even with the Toronto importer who will not join its ranks and keep prices up. They have determined to boycott him; in other words they have notified the manufacturers of and large dealers in china and other goods that they will cut those who send supplies to the offending tradesman.

Here is what Brother J. T. Hawke of the

THE SPEAKER'S MARSIAGE.

Mr. Speaker Kirkpatrick who has just returned Macpherson at the British embassy in Paris. Highty-tity, Lord 'a 'mighty.

FAIR AND CLOUDY TO-DAY. TORONTO, Sept. 7, 1 a. m. - Lakes and Opper St. Lawrence: resh to strong, southwest veering to east winds; fair to cloudy weather with local pains.