# SENATOR SMITH THE MAN

*HE IS APPOINTED TO THE CABINET INSTEAD OF O'DONOHOE.*

**The Leaders of the Orange Body Accept Him—Letters on the Subject—Charges Against the County Master—Sir John's Trickery Exposed.**

The announcement in the Mail yesterday morning that Hon. Frank Smith was to enter the cabinet as the successor to the Hon. John O'Connor, and Mr. John O'Donohoe was to be appointed to the senate, had the effect of somewhat allaying the popular excitement in regard to proposed cabinet changes, but it did not settle everything. While the

SO-CALLED LEADERS

of the orangemen appear to be satisfied with this new deal, still the rank and file are somewhat credulous as to Sir John's ultimate intentions. They say that the Hon. Frank Smith will only keep the seat in the cabinet warm for Mr. O'Donohoe, for it is a well known fact that a position in the cabinet has time after time been offered to Mr. Smith, and he has had to decline it, owing to pressure of business. His large commercial interests, his steamboat interests and his connection with the Toronto street railway company will not allow of his departure from Toronto and of his residence in Ottawa, as the acceptance of the portfolio entails. Those who think that Senator Smith is, therefore, only to keep the seat warm will insist on a distinct pledge being given that John O'Donohoe, a man whose loyalty they have always questioned, will not be taken into the government. From the inquiries made in all directions by The World reporters it was evident that while the leaders of the orange party were willing to accept the new deal, their followers, or those whom they claim to lead, charge these same leaders with furthering their own personal interests rather than looking after the good of the order. There is a general feeling of distrust both of the editor of the Orange Sentinel and the editor of the Irish Canadian, both of whom, many people say, have

BUT ONE END IN VIEW;

that is, their own interests. The editor of the Sentinel has received a considerable amount of special government advertising and he of course is now trying to whip the order into line. The same with the editor of the Irish Canadian. When challenged by the London Advertiser a few days ago to give the exact amount of money he had received for government advertising, he declined to do so. It would appear that the influence of these two papers is on the wane.

Mr. Merrick, the grand master of the orange body, was in town yesterday but on what business could not be learned. In justice to Mr. Clarke of the Sentinal it should be said that he denies having been at Ottawa, as charged in the Globe, for the purpose of interviewing Sir John in regard to rumored cabinet changes some few days ago. He says he was down there on personal business.

Mr. Hay in talking about the general election said there was no doubt about a

GENERAL CONSERVATIVE VICTORY.

They had such men as David Blain, a life-long reformer, and ex-Ald. Henderson on their side.

What about O'Donohoe?

Mr. Hay—They have put him in the senate and Mr. Smith in the cabinet.

Will they even accept Mr. O'Donohoe in the senate?

Mr. Hay—Oh, it's a bad job, but what can we do? Sir John had representations made to him from prominent Catholics and the head of the church recommending Mr. O'Donohoe, and although I think it was a very bad job, if we want prosperity we must stick to the present government.

The following letter from a well-known

MEMBER OF THE ORANGE ORDER

in this city will give a fair indication of the general feeling of the members on the present situation.

TO THE WORLD:—The storm of indignation which Sir John has raised about his ears by pitchforking John O'Donohoe into the senate with a view to a position in the cabinet, was doubtless anticipated by him and there is little doubt that he has made provision to allay the storm. Sir John is too cute a politician to be caught in a trap unprepared for the occasion. He was well aware that the appointment of O'Donohoe would ruffle the feelings of orangemen to a boisterous demonstration, but he also knew how easily he could calm down the spasmodic breeze from such a quarter. On many previous occasions he knew that the orangemen were brought and sold just as much as the Irish Canadian's Catholics, and now he has no fears of success in pulling the wool over the eyes of orangemen on the present occasion. In the face of this orangemen ought to know the nature of the business that took their county master and deputy county master to Ottawa lately, on or about the time that this appointment was made. It is not true that they went there as delegates from the orange body, and it is hoped they will be able to give a good account of themselves and clear their skirts of any share in the compact. These men may join in with the crowd and denounce the act as loudly as any of the disinterested and honest adherents of orange principles, whilst all the while they are only playing the cards dealt out by Sir John Macdonald.

I observe that Bro. Clarke has formed one of the deputation that waited on Sir John in reference to the matter, and that he has undertaken to speak on behalf of the orangemen, and has led the public to believe that the deputation was from the orange body, which is not the case. I am credibly informed that the meeting from which the deputation was sent to Sir John was called by Mr. Barwick and Marcellus Crombie as conservatives, and the fact of E. F. Clarke being an orangeman as well as a conservative has doubtless led to the mistake of the deputation being from the orange body. So far brother Clarke has had the right to speak for himself only, and any assent or dissent by him on the matter must not be considered as authorised by the orangemen of Toronto. If Bro. Clarke was sincere in this affair he would have called a mass meeting of the orangemen of Toronto to discuss the situation, but he has omitted to do so, and if he does not do so it will become the duty of some one in the order to take such steps as will give an unmistakable expression to the views of orangemen on this matter.

Already we hear the next move is that Mr. O'Donohoe shall be a mere senator without portfolio, and that if at any time he should be called to the cabinet it shall be without the right of patronage, and that of the two evils Sir John is the least, and that orangemen should support him. Still such stuff is entirely too thin. It will require much stronger reasons to persuade independent orangemen to replace confidence in Sir John after having called to his government an avowed rebel, a secret conspirator against our queen and country whose brother shot Bro. McEachren at Ridgeway. The withdrawl of O'Donohoe and the substitution of another Catholic will not atone for so great an outrage. Nothing short of the resignation of Sir John himself and the expulsion of O'Donohoe from the senate will satisfy or ought to satisfy the loyal men of Ontario. Mr. John O'Donohoe could not be elected for any county in Ontario because of his well known anti-British feelings. To make a man like him adviser of the queen is an outrage the public will not stand, and the fact that the senate is made the machine for such business suggests the immediate duty of agitating for the abolition of the senate as at present constituted and that thereafter it should be elective

Since writing the above the Mail has come to hand announcing the elevation of the Hon. Frank Smith to a seat in the cabinet and of John O'Donohoe to the senate. This shuffle explains the free use that Brother Clarke made of Mr. Smith's name, as reported in the Telegram, and shows it to be one of the cards played in the game to allay the opposition of orangemen to the arrangement of giving increased representation to the Catholic party of land league notoriety. In the meantime Mr. John O'Donohoe remains satisfied with a seat in the senate, but after the elections are over it will be found that the Hon. F. Smith will refuse a seat in the cabinet, and then as a matter of course Mr. O'Donohoe will be invited to take his place. Surely orangemen will not allow themselves to be hoodwinked in this way, nor permit their leaders to barter away their votes in order to promote their selfish interests. The grand master is gagged and dared not speak on the subject, and it remains to be seen what action those next in authority will take in the matter.

AN ORANGEMAN

A CONTEMPTIBLE BRIBE.

TO THE WORLD: Never a strong party man, I have yet generally supported Sir John A. Macdonald since I came to this country, about sixteen years ago. I confess, however, that the magnificent policy enunciated by Mr. Blake during the recent session of parliament, especially his eloquent, comprehensive, statesmanlike, and manifestly sincere appeal on behalf of the cause of oppressed Ireland, in contra-distinction to Sir John's faint and forced support of the resolutions, completely won me to the side of the liberal leader.

From my own knowledge I am in a position to say that many other Irishmen have been influenced by the same motives to the same resolve; and Sir John Macdonald's recent conduct with respect to Irish Catholic representation is not likely to swerve us therefrom. Evidently feeling that something must be done to counteract the effect of Mr. Blake's manly advocacy of the cause of Ireland, Sir John and Those Irishmen who make their religion and their nationality mere tools for working out their political schemes, have taken a course which every true Irishman should resent as an insult. For many months—aye, for years past—the Irish Catholics of Ontario have been waiting patiently, in the hope that they would be granted a fair representation in the cabinet which they did not possess in the Hon. John O'Connor. Did Sir John Macdonald ever move a finger to fulfil that hope? No; but now, within a few days of the general election, finding "the Catholic vote" slipping away from him, he imagines he can buy them back by making the Hon. Frank Smith a minister for a few weeks. It can only be for a few weeks, because everybody knows that Mr. Smith, who is an active business man, will consent to hold office for only the shortest possible time; and then Irish Catholics may perhaps have to whistle for a representative, as they did before.

Had Sir John Macdonald spontaneously, and when he could have no immediate party object in view, called a representative Irishman to the council of the nation, he might justly have claimed credit for sincerity; but almost while men are walking to the polling booths, he ostentatiously thrusts in their eyes the announcement that Mr. O'Donohoe is to be called to the senate and Mr. Smith to the cabinet. Kindnesses granted under compulsion or for the purpose of getting greater in return, are no kindnesses at all, and they are rendered all the more odious and insulting when no effort is made to conceal their sinster purpose. Sir John A. Macdonald not only thinks that the Irish Catholics of Ontario can be bribed to support him, but he as good as tells them to their faces that he is bribing them, while he winks over his shoulder to grand master Clarke of the Orange Sentinel.

This, I say, is a gross insult to the class to which I belong—an insult which has not been offered to any other class in this country—and an insult which every man with the slightest grain of honor or self-respect will resent at the polls. I for one will not be cajoled by any such tricks from my allegiance to that true friend of Ireland, Edward Blake. Yours respectfully,

A CANADIAN IRISHMAN.

Toronto, June 5, 1882.

THE ORANGE VOTE AND O'DONOHOE.

TO THE WORLD: It appears that the orange vote is in the market, and that our leaders are just as ready as the Catholics to make a piece out of it for themselves, their sons and their brothers. These men hold their orange principles in their pockets and and traffic in orangeism with a view of promoting their own personal interests. What else could have carried brothers Clarke and Bell to Ottawa? What else could have promoted the deputation to wait on Sir John on the matter? What else could have produced the carefully cooked-up report furnished to the Telegram of the interview with Sir John? The whole thing is a nicely put up job, and it will be treated as such. The history of orangeism in Canada furnishes the history of orange traitors—of designing men who entered its ranks for a purpose of the meanest kind. Now is the hour of trial for orangemen. Now it will be seen whether their orange principles shall be trampled under foot. Shall it be no surrender or shall it be that popery shall march triumphantly to victory under the orange banner and by means of orange votes. Away with such a thought. Remember how you expelled from your orange lodges those who voted for O'Donohoe a few years ago. Is he any better to-day than he was then? Has the leoperd changed its spots? No, no, neither has O'Donohoe changed his fenian and disloyal sentiments. It was hoped that the sectarian cry was decently buried in politics, but alas, John O'Donohoe and John Macdonald resurrected the corpse and on them the result of bad feeling and ill will among men must rest.

The orangeman who votes for conservative candidates on this occasion votes for John O'Donohoe and is a perjured man and should not show his face on the 12th of July. If you can't vote the grit ticket stay at home. Take the advice of

A CONSERVATIVE TRUE BLUE.

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The Mechanics' club, at Sheppard and Richmond streets was closed yesterday owing to financial difficulties.

A Hamilton minister aanounces that during the hot weather of the summer months the services in his church would be curtailed so as to make each service come within an hour. Toronto ministers should follow suite.

William Winn, a Great Western engine driver, well known in Toronto, was killed at Fort Erie on Sunday morning. He was going to the watertank to fix the hose when an engine shot round a sharp curve in the track and struck him before he had time to jump aside. He was liberally cut into pieces. The remains were sent to Hamilton, where his wife and family reside.

# UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

*RESULT OF THE ARTS EXAMINATIONS.*

**Graduates, Scholarships, Medals and Prizes—Class Lists.**

The senate of the university met last night to receive the arts examiners report. Sixty-one graduate B.A., and fourteen obtain M. A. The total number of candidates in arts was 352 made up as follows: First year—non-matriculants 3 ladies, 14 males; matriculated 8 ladies, 80 males; total 105. Second year—non-matriculants 6 males; matriculated 1 lady, 85 males; total 92. Third year 85 males. Fourth year 70 males. Of these the rejected number: In the fourth year 4; in the third year 9; in the second year 26; in the first year 16. One lady, Miss Bald, obtained second-class honors in classics of the second year. Below are the details:

MASTERS OF ARTS.

J J Baker.
I J Birchard.
E R Cameron.
T Davidson.
C Donovan.
A Hamilton.
A Henderson.
W A Huston.
F H Keefer.
A G Leonard.
T H Lyall.
J P McMurrich.
J Mutch.
W G Wallace.

The results of the law examinations will be given to-morrow.

B. A. GRADUATES.

A F Ames, Cainville.
J Baird, Scarboro'.
A Blair, Ratho.
W H Blake, Toronto.
C J Campbell, Toronto.
J Caven, Toronto.
J M Clark, St. Mary's.
L J Clarke, Winnipeg.
L C Corbett, Corbett.
W F W Creelman, Collingwood.
W A Duncan, Russell.
H L Dunn, Welland.
J C Elliot, Port Robinson.
W Elliot, Morewood.
W T Evans, Waterdown.
D Fasken, Elora.
W O Galloway, Toronto.
C T Glass, London.
E G Graham, Brampton.
J Gray, Woodburn.
A H Gross, Whitby.
W J Greig, Oshawa.
J F Grierson, Oshawa.
E F Gunther, Toronto.
R Haddow, Dalhousie, N B.
T P Hall Hornby.
J Hamilton, Motherwell.
T Hepburn.
J A Jaffray, Macville.
D B Kerr, Toronto.
G G S Lindsey, Toronto.
W J Logie, London.
S Love, Toronto.
G S Macdonald, Cornwall.
J McGillivray, Collingwood.
A MacMurchy, Toronto.
C A Mayberry, Salford.
C J McCabe.
A McDonald, Toronto.
A H McDougall, Cannington.
D McGillivray, Goderich.
R McKnight.
H W Mickle, Toronto.
R Moir, Hensall.
J W Mustard, Uxbridge.
A E O'Meara, Port Hope.
S E Robertson, Harriston.
W L H Rowand, Walkerton.
O L Schmidt, Sebringville.
A Y Scott, Stratford.
T W Simpson, Orangeville.
G A Smith, Winthrop.
J Smith.
J C Smith, Galt.
T Trotter, Woodstock.
F C Wade, Owen Sound.
A Watson,
G B Wiltsie, Farmersville.
D J G Wishart, Madoc.
H Wissler, Salem.
H J Wright, Toronto.

MEDALLISTS.

Classics—Gold, D McGillivray (Goderich); silver, H L Dunn (Welland.)
Mathematics—Gold, J M Clark (St Mary's); silver, A F Ames (Cainsville.)
Moderns—Gold, H J Wright (Toronto); silver, E F Gunther (Toronto.)
Natural Sciences—Gold, G A Smith (Winthrop); silver, T P Hall (Hornby.)
Mental and Moral Science, Logic and Civil Polity—Gold, W F W Creelman (Collingwood); silver, W H Blake (Toronto.)

SCHOLARSHIPS.

FIRST YEAR.

Classics—(1) H Haviland, (2) Logan and Ross, equal.
Mathematics—(1) R A Thompson (Granton.) (2) A C McKay (Yorkville.)
Moderns—(1) F H Sykes (Toronto).
General Proficiency—(1) H J Hamilton, (Collingwood.) (2) G Hunter (St Mary's.)

SECOND YEAR.

Classics—(1) W J Tweddy. (2) R A Little (Ratho)
Mathematics—(1) J Cuthbert (Ingersoll.) (2) M Haight (Pine Orchard.)
Moderns—(1) W H Smith (Toronto)
Natural Science—(1) W I Bradley (Ottawa.)
Mental and Moral Science—G Sale (Toronto.)
General Proficiency—(1) T C Robinette (Toronto.) (2) W G Milligan (Toronto.)
Lorne Silver Medal R A Little (Ratho,)

THIRD YEAR

Classics—(1) J C Robertson (Goderich.) (2) A Crichton (St. Catharines) and H R Falcrlough (Hamilton) equals.
Mathematics—(1) G Ross (Hamilton,) (1) J G Campbell (North Branch, Mich.)
Moderns—(1) J Squair (Orono.)
Natural Science—D O Cameron (Lucknow.)
Mental and Moral Science—(1) J S Campbell (St Catharines.)
Blake Scholarship—W S Ormiston (Whitby.)

PRIZES.

French Prose, J Squarr.
German Prose, J Squair.
Oriental Languages—First year, G Sale; Second year, J R Stillwell; third year, J A Jaffray; fourth year, J Hamilton.

CLASS LIST.

FOURTH YEAR.

Classics—Cl I—McGillivray D, Dunn H L, Schmidt O L, O'Meara A E, Simpson T W. Class II—Mayberry C A.
Mathematics—Cl I—Clark J M, Ames A F, McDougall A H, MacMurchy A. Class II—Galloway W O, Elliott W.
English—Cl I—Wright H G, McGillivray J. Class II—Corbett T C, Wishart D J G.
Anthropology—Class I—Wright, Gunther, McGillivray, Corbett. Cl II—Wishart.
French—Cl I—Wright, Gunther, McGillivray, Corbett, Wishart.
German—Class I—Gunther, Wright, McGillivray, Corbett. Cl II—Wishart.
Italian—Cl I—Wright, Gunther, McGillivray, Corbett. Cl II—Wishart.
Chemistry—Cl I—Smith G A, Scott A Y, Hall T P, Rowand W L H. Cl II—Mustard J W.
Biology—Cl I—Hall, Smith, Scott. Cl II—Rowand, Mustard.
Mineralogy and Geology—Cl I—Hall, Mustard, Smith, Rowand, Scott.
Mental and Moral Science—Cl I—Creelman, W F W, Blake W H, Smith J C, Greig W J, Haddow R. Class II—Wiltsie G B, Gross A H, Jaffary J A, Wissler H, Wade F C, Kerr D B, Gray J, Macdonald G S, Trotter J, Evans W J, Hamilton J, Baird J, Blair A, McKnight R, Caven J, Love S.
Logic—Cl I—Blake, Blair, Haddow, Greig, Trotter, Creelman, Jaffary, Love, Evans, Kerr. Class II—Baird, Wissler, Davis, Gross, Gray, Hamilton, Wade, Wiltsee, Caven, Smith J C, McKnight, Macdonald.
Civil Polity—Class I—Greig, Kerr, Creelman, Trotter, Haddow, Smith, Wade, Blake, Caven, Wissler, Love. Class II—Baird, Wiltsie, Jaffary, Gray, Hamilton, Gross, McCabe, Evans, Blair, Macdonald, McKnight.
Oriental Languages—Class I, Hamilton J.
Lindsey G G S, obtained first-class honors in mineralogy and geology, and second-class in chemistry and biology. Teefy A F obtained an agrotat standing.
Classics and Mathematics—Class III—Campbell C G, Clarke L J, Duncan W A E Iliot J C, Fasken D, Glass C J, Graham, E J, Grierson J F, Hepburn T, Kerr D B, Logie W J, McCabe C J, McDonald C A, Mickle H W, Moir R, Robertson S E, Smith J, Watson A.
English—Class III—Campbell, Clarke, Duncan, Elliot, Fasken, Glass, Graham, Grierson, Hepburn Kerr, Logie, McCabe, McDonald, Mickle, Moir, Mustaid, Robertson, Smith, Watson.
Logic—Class III.—Campbell, Clarke, Duncan, Elliot, Fasken, Glass, Graham, Grierson, Hepburn, Logie, McCabe, McDonald, Mickle, Moir, Robertson, Smith, Watson.
Civil Polity—Class III.—Campbell, Clarke, Duncan, Elliot, Fasken, Glass, Graham, Grierson, Hepburn, Logie, McDonald, Mickle, Moir, Robertson, Smith, Watson.

THIRD YEAR.

Classics—Cl I—Robertson, J C Crichton A, Faitclough H R, Hagarty E W, Bristol E J, Fotheringham J T, Cl. II—Langton H H, Hudson A B, Wilgress G S, Grant D M, Gordon C W.
Mathematics—Cl. I—Ross G, Campbell T G, Riddell G I, Francis D. Cl. II—Donald R C, Boultbee F, DeGuerre A, Scott W, Cody W S.
English—Cl. I—Langton H H, Dewart H H, Ormiston W S, James N C, Squair J. Cl. II—Balmer R, Whetham C, Cameron J H, Lee C, Wright A W, Alexander L H, Burnham J H, Lobb A F, Cameron A B, O'Flynn F E, Heuser J W, Sproule R K.
History—Cl. I—Ormiston, Squair, Heuser, Wright, Lee, Sproule, O'Flynn, Balmer, Dewart. Cl. II—Willoughby, James, McPherson, Alexander, Johnson, Cameron, Whethem, Burnham, Cameron J H, Lobb.
French Cl. I—Squair, Balmer, Burnham, James Dewart, Whetham, Cameron J H, Lobb. Cl. II—Heuser, Lee, Alexander, Cameron A B, Willoughby, Wright, O'Flynn, Sproule
German—Cl. I—Squair, Whetham, Balmer, Cameron J H, Alexander, Wright. Cl. II—Heuser, O'Flynn, Dewart, Willoughby, Lobb, Burnham, Lee, James, Cameron A B, Sproule.
Italian—Cl. I—Squair, Balmer, Heuser, Whetham, Alexander, Burnham. Cl. II—Lee, O'Flynn, Dewart, James, Cameron J H, Willoughby, Sproule, Wright, Cameron A B, Lobb.
Chemistry—Cl I—Cameron D O, Gordon G, Lawson A, Tibb R C, Weld O.
Biology—Cl I—Cameron. Cl II—Lawson, Weld, Tibb, Gordon.
Mineralogy and Geology—Cl I—Lawson, Cameron. Cl II—Tibb, Weld Gordon.
Meteorology—Cl II—McDougall. Cl III—Mustard.

THIRD YEAR.

Mental and Moral Sciences—Cl I—Campbell J S, Farquharson W, Wrong G M, Johnson A S, Stevenson A, McPherson R U, Stillwell J R, Osler H S, Cline W H. Cl II—Denovan A M, Mackay J, Ormiston W S, Mackay A G, Campbell J Lachlan, Smith C P, Watt J, Raines F N, Fraser A, McGillivray D J, Willoughby W B, Simpson J, Campbell John L.
Civil Polity Cl I—Campbell, Johnson, Ormiston, Wrong, Farquharson, Denovan, McPherson, Dewart, Osler, Stevenson, Watt, MacKay. Cl. II—Smith, Stillwell, MacKay, Cline, Wright, Willoughby, Balmer, Fraser, Campbell, Raines, Simpson, Campbel J Lachlin, McGillivray.
Orientals—Cl I—Jaffray J A, Duncan W A, Denovan A M.
Additional work for Blake Scholarship—Cl I—Ormiston W S, Dewart H H, Wright A W. Cl II—Sproule R K, McPherson R U.
McCall T S, obtained second class honors in classics. McIntyre E J, obtained first-class honors in English, history, French and Italian, and second-class in German. Park H G, obtained first-class honors in mental and moral science and second-class in logic. Reid J W, obtained first class honors in mathematics. Walsh J J, obtained an agrotat standing with honors in mental and moral sciences.

SECOND YEAR.

Classics—Cl I—Tworley W I J, Little R A, Boville T W, Holmes G H. Cl II—Passmore A D, Nicol W B, Robinette T C, Roswell J W, Milligan W G, Bald M B.
Mathematics—Cl I—Cuthbert J, Haight M, Fields J C, Mulvey T, Palmer J M, Gray R A. Cl II—Bartlet A R, Brown J F, Balderson J M.
English—Cl I—Smith W H. Cl II—Robinette T C, Burt A W, Gray R A, Milligan, Bowes J H, Holmes G W, Macmechan A.
French—Cl I—Smith, Bowes, Burt, Macmechan, Milligan, Robinette. Class II—Hunt.
German—Cl I—Smith, Burt, Robinette, Bowes, Macmechan. Class II—Hunt.

FIRST YEAR.

Classics—Cl I—Haviland H, Logan W M, Ross J, Hamilton J H, Hunter G, Walker W H, Wilton H B, Chisholm W C. Cl II—Gilmour J L, Macdonald R G, Webster C A, Riddell F, Evans J W, Mickle G, Wilson G D, Kyles J, Mackay D, Morphy G E.
Mathematics—Cl I—Thompson RA, Mackay A C, McGeary J H, Henderson S A, Howarth G H, Duff L P, Sanderson W, Martin S, Hamilton J H, Reid H E. Cl II—Campbell A, Collins A, Hamilton J C, Mackay D, Stout E, Talbot J M, Batron A R. English—Cl I—Sykes F H, Hamilton H J, Gardiner E, Nixon L, Barron A R, Gibbard A H, Holmes J G, Mackay D. Cl II—Kimpton L M, Brown E, Hunter G, Reid H E, Standish L, Vanderburg T, Burns M, Johnston E H, Langley M, McLeod A, Gilmour J L, Martin S, Shortt J, Thompson A B, Bain A, Irwin H E, Barr B, Irving W H, Nasmith M, Moss C A.
French—Cl I—Sykes, Gibbard, Hamilton H J Nixon, Kimpton, Gardner, Langley, Brown M, Brown E, Hunter, Moss, Reid, Thompson, Vanderburgh, Burr, Holmes, Irwin, Standish. Cl II—Irving, Nasmith, Short, Johnston, Bain.
German—Cl I—Gibbard, Sykes, Gardiner, Hamilton Herber J, Kimpton, Langley, Nixon, Vanderburr, Bain, Hunter, Brown N, Brown, Johnston, Holmes, Nasmith, Standish, Barr, Moss, Thompson. Cl II—Irving, W H, Irwin H E.
Hebrew—Cl I—Sale G, McGillivray J. Cl II—McCall D.
Chemistry—Cl I—Hammond J B, Bradley W I, McEachern N. Cl II—Durand C F, Hardie T M.
Biology—Cl I—Bradley, McKenzie W P, Durand, Hardie. Cl II—McEachern, Hammond.
Mineralogy and Geology—Cl I—Bradley. Cl II—McEachern, Durand, Hammond, Hardie.
Mental Science—Cl I—Sale G, Young T McG, Robinette T C. Cl II—Cowan G H, Nicol W B, Davidson H, Milligan W G, Weir W C, Beattie A, Bowes J H, McKenzie W P, Broad S W, McWhinney J M, Henderson A, Phelps S W, Fraser H R, Holmes G W, Little R A, Wigle E S, Hunt E G.
Logic—Cl I—Gray R A, Broad, Sale, Bowes, Cowan, McKenzie, McWhinney, Fraser, Wigle, Pratt H O E, Weir, Palmer J M, Milligan, Fields J C, Brown J F, Holmes, Beattie, Robinette, Little, Shaw N, Drake F A, Henderson, Hunt, McQueen D G, McGillivray J, Davidson, Phelps, Young.
Hebrew—Cl I—Stillwell J R, Cline W H, Shaw N, Weir W C.
Cochrane R R, second-class honors in mathematics. McQueen D J, first-class honors in mathematics. Little J G, obtained agrotat standing with honors in mathematics.

PASS MEN.

First Examination—Bigelow J, Holman J, Kennedy J B, McKay J, Needham G, Russell W M, Bemiss E D, Brown Miss M, Buchanan J H, Burns S, Cochrane W, Collins A, Dougan R P, Elliott J J, Fleming J H, Hamilton R McI, Hume J G, Lindsey W I, Macoun J, McCulloch E, McMillan J, Mortimer H, Muir M F, Nicholls B F, Smith W A, Standish J, Vanderburgh Miss T, Vickers W W, Kinnear L, Riddell F, Dewdney O D, Baldwin R, Kerrick E B.

All those in first year honors passed the first examination.

Second Examination—Cochrane R R, Coutts J, Drake F A, Ferguson F A, May A F, McColl D, McGillivray J, McQueen G, Mills W G, Potter C, Pratt H O E, Rossitor H J, Shaw N, Stevenson A, Tisdell F C, Waterhous E F, Little J G.

All those in second year honors passed the second examination.

Third Examination—Alexander, Campbell A H, Campbell A N, Campbell J S, Carswell A, Cressor A D, Hamilton A, McCabe C J, McKay A G, McKay J, Park H G, Pike J, Simpson J, Smith C P, Stoddard J, Stevenson A, Stillwell J R, Thompson W E, Willoughby W B, Watson A, Watt J.

To take subjects of third examination over Classics.—Thompson W E. Latin—Willoughby. English.—Hamilton A, Pike I.

*BRIEF LOCALS*

Street letter boxes were being put up in Yorkville yesterday.

The firemen wore their new uniforms for the first time yesterday.

Western cattle market returns for last week: Cattle 399, hogs 20.

A number of Toronto people are going to Detroit June 15 to witness the prize drill and sham battle.

Chief Draper leaves for Hamilton this forenoon to attend the convention of chiefs of police of Canada to-day.

The trouble on the King street block pavement has ended, and the men returned to work yesterday forenoon.

A special meeting of the Ontario Trade and Benevolent association will be held at the St. James' hotel to-day. Politics will be discussed.

The schooner Dundee is at the waterworks wharf loaded with Lackawanna coal. The contract calls for Pittston. It will not be received.

Horace William Silcox died at the residence of his father in Winnipeg last week. Rev. Mr. Silcox's friends here will sympathize with him in his bereavement.

Hon. Mr. Mowat will speak at the liberal amphitheatre to-night, when he will answer Sir John Macdonald on the boundary award. Mayor McMurrich will also speak.

The funeral of the late Mr. Peleg Howland took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence at Lambton to St. James' cemetery. The cortege was very large and comprised about 140 carriages.

Yesterday afternoon Detective Hodgins arrested Rose May on a charge of stealing a watch from the room of John Mason, near the corner of Duke and George streets. Annie McCarthy is detained as a witness. Last night Mary Burns was also arrested as an accomplice.

Francis D. Grey, late president of the Great Western railway company, has written a letter to General Manager Broughton, explaining why he resigned, and asking Mr. Broughton to convey his thanks to the whole staff for having worked so harmoniously together for so long a period.

The conservative rooms in Bay street are in hard luck. On Saturday night the sign blew down and on Sunday morning some one broke into the building and stole all campaign paraphernalia, consisting of pencils, mucilage, rubbers and books, valued at $5. The new supply was deposited at the Mail office last night for safe keeping.

# THE SPORTING WORLD.

*REVISED LIST OF THE CANADIAN WIMBLEDON TEAM.*

**The Spring Meeting at St. Louis—A Hard Glove Fight Fiasco—The Grand Central Trotting Circuit—Other Notes.**

THE WIMBLEDON TEAM.

OTTAWA, June 5.—The following is a revised list of the Wimbledon team to sail on the 24th inst. per s.s. Polynesian from Quebec; Lieut John Crowe, W F battery; Capt W H Moore, 25th battalion; Lieut H C Chamberlin, 43d battalion; Lieut W Mitchell, 32d battalion; Lieut W H Orchard, 48th cavalry, Lieut J S Huntingdon, Prescott G artillery, Lieut H Macdonald, W F battery; Staff-Sergt A Wilson, 33d battery; Staff Sergt J Walker, Queen's Own rifles; Sergeant A Smith, 71st battalion; Sergeant Jas Waters, 6th Fusiliers; Sergt R P Doyle, 53d battalion; Color-Sergt J Wynne, 5th royals; Corporal C N Mitchell, 10th Royal grenadiers; Corporal W H Belcher, 3d Victoria rifles; Corporal R Wilson, 58th Royal Scots; Private T W Marks, 6th fusiliers; Private D Smith, 5th Royal Scots; Private N Morrison, Governor-general's foot guards; Sapper Doran, Prince Edward Island engineers. The team will be in command of Major Tilden of the Governor-General's foot guards, with Lieut A E MacNachton, Cobourg garrison artillery as adjutant.

SPRING MEETING AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—At the spring meeting of the St. Louis jockey club the attendance was large. First race, all ages, mile and eighth, Bancroft won, John Davis 2d, Lizzie S. 3d; time 1 58¾. Second race, Missouri Derby, 3-year olds, mile and half, Monogram won, Pearl Jennings 2d, Tom Plunkett 3d; time 2.43. Third race, all ages, mile heats, Bootjack won; time 1 44¾, 1.45. Fourth race, maiden 2-year-olds three-quarter mile, Ascender won, Orange Blossom 2d, Lord Raglan 3d; time 1.18¾.

A PRIZE FIGHT FIASCO.

BOSTON, June 5.—Bennie Green of Providence, and Jimmie Murray of New York accompanied by seconds and friends left this morning on a steamer and tug, to have a hard-glove fight for $500 aside. The police boat left at noon with a detachment of officers. The fight was expected to take place on Long Island. When the police boat arrived there the men were standing round doing nothing. Jimmy Elliott was arrested on an old charge, and all the party returned to the city.

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York: Metropolitans 2, Buffalo 1.

At Boston: Detroits 2, Boston 10.

At Philadelphia: Worcesters 3, Philadelphia 4.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Alexander Brown of Baltimore, has just imported five pair of the finest fox hounds to be found in England.

A deposit of $500 each on Hazael, Rowell and Fitzgerald has been made, and Madison Square garden engaged for another great foot race in October.

The old trotter, Honest Allen, died a few days ago of pinkeye. George Wilkes and he were once the fastest pair of trotters in America. The scythe bearer mowed them down within nine days of each other.

The purses offered by the Grand central trotting circuit aggregate $141,500. The trots will be in at Pittsburgh, July 11, and follow at Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Poughkeepsie and Hartford, ending Sept. 1.

The Saratoga association has opened the grand national hunt steeplechase for horses certified as qualified hunters, thoroughbreds excluded. Horses to be ridden by members of hunt clubs of the United States and Canada. The race is to take place Aug. 1.

English newspapers print that the famous racing confederacy, headed by the Count Legrange, will shortly be broken up, and that the whole of the celebrated Dangu stud will be disposed of by public auction in the month of September. The stud is one of the largest in Europe, comprising some 300 horses, 130 of which are brood mares.

*POOR BUNTING.*

**He has no Show in West Durham—Mr. Blake Sure of 200 Majority.**

Mr. Bunting if he has few friends has many enemies—all however of his own making. We are constantly receiving anonymous communications regarding him, but we must decline noticeing them further than to say charges of breaches of faith breathe through the whole of them. Kicked from pillar to post he is rushing headlong into the last ditch. He rose suddenly; he will disappear still more hurriedly. After West Durham there will be no more Bunting. Here is the latest report from West Durham, written by a reform editor, but it only confirms other advices:

BOWMANVILLE, June 5.—Mr. C. W. Bunting is a failure in West Durham. He has more than a match as a speaker in Dr. McLaughlin, M.P.P., who is following him at all his meetings. Bunting has not the ghost of a chance of being elected. The riding is as solid for Blake as it ever was. Blake will get 200 majority at least.

**The American Trio Committed.**

The three American crooks, Charles Wilson, Charles Webb and Joseph Miller, were brought into the police court yesterday morning on a charge of making away with $800 in money and checks from Messrs. Lee & Challis' jewelry store on May 25 last. The evidence against the three prisoners was very straight and there seems to be little doubt but that the right parties are in custody. Two of the prisoners were identified by Mr. Lee as the parties who were in the store just before the money was stolen. The amounts found on them correspond with the amounts stolen. The prisoners had in their possession, Miller $240, Wilson $176, and Webb over $396. Total $811. Mr. Murphy for the defence, asked that the prisoners should have the money returned to them. The magistrate refused this. Mr. Murphy complained strongly that Wilson was refused the request to have his clothes and gold watch delivered up to him. Mr. Fenton said Wilson did not need his watch in jail, for the time was kept there accurately. The prisoners were committed for trial at the next court of assizes.

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At a meeting on Saturday evening of the Commercial Travellers' association, with Capt. McMaster, president, in the chair, a report for the past five months was read. It stated that the members numbered 1802, the receipts $20,542, disbursements $2732, and assets $60,000, of which $50,000 will be placed in the hands of the government as an insurance. Messrs. William McCabe and J. C. Black, vice-president, were made the recipients of diamond rings and addresses.

Mr. W. Waugh Lauder, a talented citizen of Toronto, is about to give two "piano seances" on June 10 and 17, assisted by his pupil, Miss McCutcheon. Miss McCutcheon has been well known as an amateur pianiste for some years; but since she has been under Mr. Lauder's instruction she has acquited much of the "Liszt" interpretation, which can only be taught by Abbe Liszt himself or one of his pupils. The event will be eagerly anticipated by Toronto musicians.


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**A Tremendous Change.**

*(From the New York Sun.)*

The fact that a professed infidel, a man who denounces the scriptures and pours scorn and insult upon the christian religion, could be brought forward as the chief orator on such an occasion as the services of Decoration day in this city, appears to us something of far greater import than any of our correspondents has taken it for, although they have discussed it with zeal and ability.

Twenty years ago it would have been utterly impossible for such a man as Mr. Ingersoll to be chosen for such a purpose. And what is the meaning of his selection now?

It means, in our judgment, that there has been a general decline in religion: that infidelity is spreading in the community; that there is doubt and denial where there was faith before; that there is scoffing now where reverence and adoration formerly prevailed. If this process continues for fifty years, the christians will form a very small minority of the people of this country.

But perhaps some new manifestation of religious life may ar