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THE OTTAWA CARNIVAL.

GOOD DEAL OF TALK ABOUT PRO-VINCIAL BIGHTS.

The Bleus Sticking Up for Them-Cape Breton Wants Better Terms-Where is the Liquor Question Committee, Special Despatch to The World.

OTTAWA, April 4—After routine the finance minister told the members of the opposition that it was not the intention of the government to remove the 10 per cent differential duty on tea imported from the United States.

Cape Breton is demanding more attention

ciled to this fact. His death occurred at 3 a.m. He remained conscious to the last, and made several remarks in regard to his family affairs. Many friends of the family and prominent citizens called at his house this morning and expressed their sympathy. Among the many who called to express sorrow for Cooper's death was Samuel J. Tilden. During his last hours, Mr. Cooper manifested great interest in the Cooper In-

Edward Island, British Columbia and Manitoba had all been benefitted at the expense of Cape Breton which in some respects was the Cooper Institute, city hall, postoffice, newspaper offices and other buildings.

Cape Breton which in some respects was worse off now than before confederation. The speaker slightly hinted at separation if satisfaction was not forthcoming.

The question of constitutionality was raised by Mr. Ouimet on Dalton McCarthy's bill respecting carriers by land. He argued that the measure was an encroachment on the civil rights and legislative powers of the provinces, the dominion haven the comparative powers, and sterming the revolutionary war, and expended the most of his fortune in the service of his country. His father was a lieutenant in the war of the revolution, and afterwards established a hat factory. Young Cooper was born in New York city, feet. 12 b, 1791. His maternal grand-father, John Campbell, was an alder man of New York, and deputy quartermaster general during the revolutionary war, and expended the most of his fortune in the service of his country. His father was a lieutenant in the war of the revolution, and afterwards established a hat factory. Young Cooper was brought up in comparative poverty, betract. In this connection the honorable gentleman regretted that the constitutionality of federal and provincial legislation was so often questioned in court.

Messrs. Abbott and Gircuard spoke to the same effect. Mr. McCarthy thought that the matter

should be regulated by the dominion as inter provincial trade was concerned. The debate was adjourned at the request

of the government, After recess a debate occurred on a pri-vate bill which is worthy of note. The bill come from Nova Scotia and resembles. The bill an alderman of New York. More than came from Nova Scotia and was opposed by by the legislature of that province.

This is not the first time this session that technic institute at Paris. He accordingly the bleus have stuck up for provincial erseted a building at a cost of between \$600,000 and \$700,000, endowed it with

promissory notes, drafts, bills of exchange, passed through committee, one clause being struck out. The bill is a desirable one and will put a stop to evading payment and renegal of notes on the ground that they were

the examination of masters and mates of steamboats and sailing vessels of 100 tons and upwards, the object being to ascertain whether they are competent to take charge of craft in the particular trade in which they may be engaged. A number of suggestions were made by the oppositionists, and the resolution was passed. The Hon. Mr McLellan will introduce a measure

The session is slipping away, yet the pre mier does not see fit to summon the liquor traffic committee together. It is hard to say when it will meet-perhaps not at all. There is a large Midland railway deputa

tion in town in quest of a grant tor the improvement of the harbor at Midland. The senate sat for half an hour to-night. and then congratulated itself on having done

The orange deputation are still here lobbying for their bill, but they appear very glum, and it is anticipated they will be decidedly blue on Monday, when the matter will be up again, unless the premier comes to their versus in the meantime. to their rescue in the meantime.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The Princess Louise will arrive at Ottawa

on the 16th inst. She leaves Bermuda on

ring upon some saw logs yesterday at Rowan, Willie Husband, 7 years old, killed by a log rolling over him, smashing his skull and causing instant death. J. D. Sherwood, a culler in the employ

ter with a she bear on the Timiscomingue last week. After a hard battle he succeeded in killing bruin and capturing three cubs.

The banks in Montreal reported prompt and satisfactory settlement of the notes that matured yesterday. The business tone is beginning to brighten up although the change is not reflected on the stock market

The junior conservative club gave its arnual ball in Montreal last night, at which there was a large attendance of the elite of the city. Lady Macdonald, Mme. Caron,

Editor Wilson, of the Port Hope Guide, was assaulted by David Marshall, ex-chief of police, in the Port Hope post office yester-day morning. The matter came before the police magistrate, but was adjourned. There is a bitter feud between the men.

Stratford, was found in a cistern at the rear of his dwelling yesterday. When taken out life was not extinct, but his chances of recovery are small. It is not known whether he fell in by accident or not as he

Stobert Dick 18 years of age, employed in the Witness office was to-day discovered in purloining letters which he took out of

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1883.

VENERABLE PETER COPER. New York's Leading Citizer NEW YORK April 4. - Peter Cooper, New York, died this morning, Eged 92. About two o'clock this morning he called his son, ex Mayor Cooper, and Irs. Abram Shrewett, his daughter, and he family to his bedside, saying he knew to had not long to live and they must become reconciled to this fact. His death occurred at 3

Cape Breton is demanding more attention at the hands of the dominion. Mr. Camstitute and spoke to Mr. Hewitt and exeron (Inverness) spoke in support of making an appropriation for building 180 miles of railway on the island. He said Prince Trailway on the island. He said Prince Trailway on the island Reitish Columbia and Manical Control of the Mr. Cooper's demise quickly spread throughout the city, and regret wherever it was

established a hat factory. Young Cooper was brought up in comparative poverty, being one of a large family. He attended school only half of each day for a single year, and beyond the knowledge thus gained, such acquisitions as he possessed were entirely his ow. At the age of 17 he was apprenticed to a coachmaker. He afterwards learned cabinet making and the greens learned cabinet making and the grocery business. In 1828 he engaged in the manufacture of glue and isinglass, and two years later he became interested exclusively in iron-works at Canton, Md., where he manufactured the first lecon-times. factured the first locomotive engine ever used in America. In 1845, at Trenton, N. J., he erected the largest rolling mill French members on the that it should be dealt with legislature of that province.

rights in matters of legislation. The measure in question was allowed to stand for further debate.

Mr. Weldon's bill to repeal the duty on the stand for the spring of 1854 he was one of the spring of 1854 he was one of the five continuous and strongly endowed it with the stand for the string young workingmen and women for business, and presented the money from Harvard college. Without the money from Harvard college, with the spring of 1854 he was one of the five continuous and strongly endowed it with the strong transfer to the strong transfer transfer to the strong transfer to the strong transfer transfer transfer to the strong transfer company," and the first cable was laid partly under Mr. Cooper's supervision. He did everything in his power to aid the Union during the late war. A Greenbacker in not stamped.

The minister of marine introduced a resolution deciaring it desirable to provide for that financial system. Mr. Cooper's dominant idea throughout his whole life, was the elevation and education of the industrial

Classes.

The funeral will take place from All Souls church, 4th ave., on Saturday morning. Rev. Dr. Callyer, assisted by Rev. Howard Crosby, will conduct the services. Hamilton Fish, Wilson G. Hunt, Chie ustice Daly, John S. Agnew, Gen. Webb Postmaster Pierson, Jackson Schultz, W. H. Appleton, A. A. Low, Cyrus W. Field, John E. Parsons and H. M. Sheiffelin will giving it effect. The house adjourned at 10.20.

Parliamentary Points.

The session is slipping away, yet the pretery, where the remains of the philantro phist's wife rests. Many telegrams of con-dolence have been received by the family.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The prohibitionists of Topeka, Ks., have probably elected a mayor.

Carter Harrison (democrat) is elected mayor of Chicago by over 10,000.

The Railway Age estimates that 8000 miles of railroad will be built in the United States in 1883. The examination of the cash vault of the

United States treasury, completed yester-day, showed an excess of four cents. Foster Walsh of Waterbury, Conn., yes-terday cabled \$1197 to the Irish relief fund, making \$13,851 since St. Patrick's day.
Since the first of October \$92,000 worth
of goods has been stolen from New York
jewelers of which they succeeded in recov-

ering \$10,000.

The number of smallpox cases in Nash ville, Tenn., is increasing, and a great deal of alarm exists amongst the inhabitants of he city and the surrounding country.

After his trip to Florida President Arthur proposes to visit the Yellowstone park. The Union League club of Chicago will give the president a reception when he arrives there.

The jewelers of New York city have re-

solved to form a permanent organization for the purpose of detecting and prosecut-ing thieves who have committed burglaries in jewelry stores
Charles Miller, engaged to dig a grave
at Patchogue, L.L., had not finished it when the procession arrived. He was left alone to complete the work, and afterwards was

found dead on the coffin. The Globe telephone company, with The Globe telephone company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, was incorporated at Albany yesterday. The purpose is to use instruments that will overcome all the present obstacles and talk over the longest dis-

The body of John Pierce, drowned February 4 h. was found by Rev. Mr. Hoover on Tuesday. Mr. Hoover is a noted divine of the methodist church at Sunville, and had revealed to him through a dream the loca-

tion of the corpse,
A London, N. H., despatch says; few months ago Mrs. Ordway was shot and killed, it was suppoed accidentally, by a young stepson. Afterwards the boy was arrested on a charge of murder. It is understood the authorities think the boy not alone in the crime, and the woman's husband has been summoned before the

grand jury.

It is stated that the Rev. Adirondack Mnrray's female friend preceded him in the flight from Sin Antonio, Texas. Murray had arranged a meeting with his creditors.

TEWKESBURY ALMSHOUSE

SEVENTY-FIVE PERSONS PASS TO THE DISSECTING ROOM IN ONE WINTER.

How the Scandal was I'nearthed—Who Cot Paid for the Bodies—Where Har-vard students got Their Stiffs. to have the issue whether the bodies have

to witness's daughter, and who, it is said, proposed to remedy the abuse of the alms house.

Thomas Hall, who worked at Terksbury in 1874 to 1877, testified that he had all the dead to bury while there. He took them from the dead house under orders. Thos. Marsh, jr., and Capt. Marsh, and Mr. Manning used to come to get bedies carrying them. used to come to get bodies, carrying them away in two zinc air-tight trunks. During each winter 67 to 75 bodies were taken was there. The bodies recieved from the state prison for burial at the alms house were with one exception sent away for dissection. When the witness left he was paid \$100 for his winter's work and for handling

THE PHŒNIX PARK MÜRDERERS.

Their Trial Will Begin on Next Tuesday -Other Irish News. DUBLIN, April 4.-The trial of the prisoners charged with the Phoenix park murders and other crimes, which it was expected would begin on Tuesday next, will be postponed for a few days, owing to the fact that sufficient funds have not been raised for the defence of the prisoners. It is the intention of the accused to request in court that they be furnished with counsel. It is said the frials will be delayed until their counsel has been in-

structed.
Michael Davitt, from prison, has written a vigorous letter to the Young Ireland society of Glasgow. He says the dynamite policy can only have the effect to exaperate the English democracy. He declares it would be far better to work and wait another twenty years than play into hands of Ireland's enemies by giving the rein to despair and revenge.

The chances of Parnell visiting America

A detective from Dublin, operating in France, has been recalled.

A limerick despatch says: The public meeting yes:erday for the purpose of giving Mr. Parnell a testimonial proved a fiasco. Only forty persons subscribed to the projected fund. COPENHAGEN, April 4 .- During the socialist congress here telegraphic communi-cation was exchanged with the leading

members of the Irish party in New York. THE UNCROWNED CZAR.

St. Petersburg, April 4—It is stated that the date of the coronation ceremony at Moscow may be put off until June. The

date has been left blank in the invitations forwarded to foreign powers. Precautions of all kinds are continually invented in the hope of thwarting the nihilists. It is reported that 40,000 men from the ranks of the moujiks have been enlisted and promoted to those of the nobility. There will be clothed in the garb of private citizans and stationed on the day of coronation between the palace Petrowski and the Kremin. They will mingle with the crovds. All will be armed and be organized to act against disturbers of the ceremonies. The police have designated one in each house in doorn who will be held responsible for the doings of the inhabitants of the house.

The French Cabinet Wrangles. PARIS, April 4. - In the cabinet yesterday Waldeck, and Rousseau, minister of day Waldeck, and Rousseau, minister of the interior, made a strong argument in favor of retaining DeGallifet as director of the cavalry man ounvres. Thibeaudin retorted that on military matters Rousseau was illy qualified to give an intelligent opinion. Grevy inteposed The matter was allowed to drop for the time being.

An interview with DeGallifet published to day created a profound sensation. DeGallifet declared that all the heads of departments and sub directors of the war

partments and sub directors of the war office are sustainers of the communists and the decree regarding the autumn cavalry matteuvres was prepared with the assistance of the radical journalists. Thebaudin, he said, recently gave him his word of honor that he would not be deprived of any digital.

It is reported that Ferry and Thibauden have agreed that the great cavalry manor were to take place on the eastern fronier be abandoned on account of the heavy ex-

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New York April 4—The excdus from the Ottawa valley to the Northwest continues and the sum of the will command the usual eavalry maneuvres.

A matter for Divorced Husbands.

New York Daily News, shot and killed him New York Daily News, shot and killed

THE WOMEN'S MEDICAL SCHOOL. LABOR'S INVESTIGATIONS

Particulars of Dr. Jenny K. Trout's Gif Dr. Jenny K. Trout, as announced in The World yesterday, has donated \$10,000

for the establishment of a medical school for women in this city, and there is every coming fall. The money will be given to a Boston, April 4.—At the Tewksbury lushouse investigation the chairman asked to have the issue whether the bodies have been delivered to medical schools elminated as that would not be disputed.

Gov. Butler replied that he expected to prove that the bodies had been delivered to prove that the bodies had been delivered elsewhere, some to be skinued and the skins Gov. Butler replied that he expected to prove that the bodies had been delivered elsewhere, some to be skinned and the skins tanned. He proposed to show that after the bodies were buried they had been taken up and sent away. He would go into the graveyard at Tewksbury and produce some alleged remains. The investigation was to go on to prove that the testimony given was absolutely false. The books sent to him as the records of the almahouse were not complete. They were copies of the original books. He wanted the latter, embracing those recording the deaths and sale of bodies.

The chairman said it was claimed that no bodies were sold hence there were no records,
Butler said he would prove the contrary.

Mrs. Thomas said her statement that a pound of butter a week was given to the inmate, was kept as a "show woman" for the benefit of visitors, and flowers were always kept at her window. Witnesse's discharge was largely due to jealousy of the Marsh family against Dr. Foster who was engaged to witness's daughter, and who, it is said, proposed to remedy the abuse of the alms house.

Thomas Hall, who worked at Tewksbury in 1874 to 1877, testified that he had all the dead to

The procession of drays and lorries tha left the Don brewery (Thos. Davies & Co.) for the different railway depots at 11 o'clock yesterday morning is probably without parallel in the history of one day's shipments from a single establishment There may be occans of water in the Dor river, on the banks of which the brewery in question rears its gigantic proportion but it is doubtful if even that ramble stream could compete with the volumes of wholesome ale and porter that was contained in the multitude of casks and barrels that that have made old Gambrinus cry out that have made old Gambrinus cry out:
'Enough, enough!" There were fifteen
Grand Trunk teams, eleven Great Western
teams, five Credit Valley teams and three
double teams belonging to the brewery in
tha line. There were consignments for all
parts of the dominion. While the wagons
were passing along Front street a peramrelating photographer took in the novel

bulating photographer took in the procession with his camera. THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

Considerable lil-will Manifested Toward Rome, April 4.—The story of the alli ance of Germany, Austria and Italy against France, which is now generally looked upon as a feeler, has been made the occasion by the press for many anti-French articles. The Liberta declares if the French articles. The Liberta declares if the French republic assumes arrogant airs in her dealings with the other countries of Europe she will find herself confronted with an unpleasant spectacle of several powers united for mutual defense. The Journal de Rome (clerical) says: From the Baltic to the island of Sicily, the French republic has none but enemies ready to attack her if she but moves a finger. She is at the mercy of her coemies, if there is the slightest casus belli, and Italy will not fail when the chief of the alliance gives the smallest sign chief of the alliance gives the smallest sign to find such a cause on a few minutes

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The principal pier at Nice was burned Yesterday. Loss one million dollars.
Four other socialists were arrested at
Keil with Vollman and Trohme. The latter has also been released.

The entire left of the German reichstag vili vote against the ministerial bill in reasing the duties on wood.

It is now said in London that the discussion

ion on the affirmation bill will probably be postponed owing to the strong opposition to the measure.
Edwin Booth's impersonation of Othello last night at Vienna was loudly applauded The closing scenes, however, was not favorably commented upon by critics.

The Bishop of B hemia has become so alarmed at the tapid spread of spiritualism that he has declared anyone professing a belief in spiritualistic doctrines guilty of bases.

heresy.
Advices received at Vienna state that
China has agreed to recognize the French
protectorate over Tonquin upon the condition that France continues to pay tribute

to China; The resistance of the Danes in Schelswig to the demand of Prussia that they serve in the Prussian military service is as strong as ever. Thirty have just been expelled from the country.

The National theatre in Berlin was com-

pletely burned yesterday with its contents. There is loss of life and nobody injured. No entertainment was being given. The origin of the fire is unknown.

NEW HAVEN, April 4 -The New Haven Medical association has taken steps to expel Dr. Thompson on account of his connection with a case in a city court in which he is charged with procuring abortion. His counsel claimed that there was not a father in New Haven who would not be willing to have abortion performed on his daughter to have no difficulty in finding a physician to perform the operation. The brudential committee claim that if Thompson is allowed to remain the society will give a tacit sup-

POSED IN PENNSYLVANIA Chicago Bricklayers, Still Out - Other Labor Notes. PITTSBURG, April 4-A secret conference the iron manufacturers was held here today to consider the wage question. Every

mill west of the Alleghany mountains was

per cent. recently taken from their wages. Nearly nine hundred hands are employed. The proprietors say they cannot pay the wages demanded during the present condition of trade. The mills will probably be shut down.

THE CHICAGO BRICKLAYERS. CHICAGO, April 4.—It is reported that the bricklayers will renew their strike to-morrow. The master masons to-day contributed to a fund to bring bricklayers from

Five hundred laborers on the Shomakin and Tunbury railroad who struck for in-crease of wages resumed work yesterday at old prices.

THE TRUNDER BAY BRANCH. The Syndicate to take Possession on May

-New Cars for the Line, Special Despatch to The World. MONTREAL, April 4-The syndicate have empleted arrangements to take over the Thunder Bay branch of the Canada Pacific railway on May 1st instead of July 1st, up to which latter date it would be claimed by the contractors. The syndicate will at once entire line from Thunder bay to Winnipeg in first-class order, and new passenger coaches, including sleepers and dining cars, are now being completed for the service.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Rusholm street will have a new sewer.

The executive committee meets at 4 p. m. The police commissioners met vesterday The Brockton fire brigade will purchase a \$150 hook and ladder wagon.

An order-in-council incorporating the Prisoners' Aid association was signed yesterday by Judge Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of the Oaks, Queen's park, leave in a few days for a two weeks trip to New York. The sheriff will draft jurors to-day to serve at the general sessions of the peace and county court on May 8

There will be an auction sale of new furniture at 29 Front street at 11 this morning. Peter Ryan, auctioneer. Four of the finest spring lambs of the seeson, at Britton Bros.' stalls yesterday, were ticketed "Mark H. Irish." The Brewers' association held a meeting

in the secretary's office last night and dis-The property and water committees met yesterday afternoon, but did not transact any business of special impor-

for the erection of two-story brick-fronted and rough-cast dwellings on Berkeley street; cost \$1500. The diamonds of Eli Tree, clerk at the British American hotel, Kingston, will shine from behind the counter of the Rossin house of this city after next Monday.

The home mission committee of the presbyterian church have appointed Mr. John Mutch, M. A., a graduating student of Knox college, to the Brockton church for Joseph Labelle, a milk dealer of 26 Cornwall street, yesterday refused to sell Inspector Awde a sample of milk for testing. On three or four former occasions Labelle's milk was found watered.

The letter carriers delivered during the week ending Saturday last, 30,618 newspapers and 103,875 letters, of which 34,991 were posted in the city, 65,716 in other places, and 3168 were registered letters.

"Richard C. Butler, M.D. Lynden, Ont.," was an entry on the blotter at police headquarters last night. The gentleman from Lynden had been too hilarious at the Union depot and Constable Healey It took 32 minutes from the time of tele

The following samples of milk were found below the standard by Iuspector Awde yesterday: A. Thompson, Spring Bank dairy, 98; Mrs. Hayes, 57 Regent street, 95; Mrs. Dunnegan, 185 George street, 90.

The case of McDonald against Murray, a celebrated Winnipeg land case, was not a celebrated Winnipeg land case, was not concluded in the assize court last evening. The evidence was all in, but the court had to adjourn to consult authorities as to which counsel should address the

KILLED ON THE ESPLANADE. Man and His Horse Mangled on th

WHOLESALE REDUCTION PRO That modern juggernant called the Esplanade secured another victim yesterday afterpoon-in fact it secured two victims. About 3 o'clock Michael McCann, a carter of 24 Mutual street, was unloading scrapiton from a car a few yards west of West Market street. The horse and wagon stood parallel with the car, the vehicle being head faced the east. A couple of feet to paid since June last reported in favor of making a substantial reduction in all branches of the trade. The exact figures were omitted, but the reduction is said to range from 10 to 20 per cent. A long discussion ensued, and a unanimous opinion expressed that there will have to be a reduction, but the conference adjourned without finally deciding upon the scale. The action of the manufacturers was a surprise to the way the heavy locomotive struck them both. At the time the animal wheeled around first. The amalgamated association will hold a scale convention on Saturday. It is understood that they will not insist upon radical changes from the present scale but will fight against a reduction.

WEAVERS STRIKIG.

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approaching train he was taken unawares. Deceased's son and a relative visited Coroner Riddel late last night, but that gentleman referred them to Coroner Johnstone. The latter gentleman was telephoned for from police headquarters at 11.20, but he was

conference has been hanging fire for four months, and the deputation arrivel at the city buildings in a rather angry mood.

There were several lively brushes between the instruction he receives while in college he must continue to the continue of the con

the secretary and general committee were read and accepted, after some discussion: The following list of efficers were elected. President, Prof. J. Galbraith; vice-president, M. Haight: secretary-treasurer, R. A. Thompson; corresponding secretary, W. Sanderson; representatives of the fourth, third and second years respectively, J. G. Little, A. C. Mackay and F. De Le Roche; epresentatives of the school of science, J le Dougall, B. A., and J. F. Blakely.

The annual dinner of the Granite curling club was held in the rink on Friday evening last. The room was very prettily decorated with flags and mottoes peculiar to the "roarin' game." About seventy gentle-men sat down, guests and members. Mr. Donald McEwen, president of the club, occupied the chair, and guests were prezent from various places from Montreal to from various places from Montreal to Hamilton. A pleasant evening was spent with song, speech and story, and towards midnight the proceedings were closed with a game on the inside ice of the rink.

Three more petitions have been filed in the court of appeal at Osgoode hall. One against the return of Mr. A. P. Ross, conservative member for Cornwall, the others being against Mr. G. W. Badgerow, reform member for East York, and Mr. James member for East York, and Mr. James Laidlaw, reform member for South Welling-ton. The petitioner against Mr. Badgerow's election is Mr. D. A. McCuaig. This makes twenty-one petitions filed so far. Thirteen against reformers and eight against

Those Lottery Cases. Mr. F. Fenton announced in the police court yesterday that he was willing, now that he had secured several convictions, to withdraw the remainder of them if some withdraw the remainder of them if some substantial assurance were given that the proposed Orange lottery at Ottawa would be forthwith abandoned. It is not known how this proposition will be received, but a World reporter learned last night that a gentleman high up in the order was at Ottawa seeing what could be done about it.

PRICE ONE CENT

GRADUATES UP AT KNOX THE PRESBYIERIAN COLLEGE

Yesterday was the closing of the see in Knox college. In the afternoon at 4 p.m., the north was the main track of the North. | won by the pupils awarded. The following some time ago to revise the scale of wages ern ratiway. The afternoon express train is a list of the graduating class: Jas. Ballan-paid since June last reported in favor of on that road came slowly along towards the tyne, B. A., Joseph Builder, B. A., B. M.

meeting, which he said had been called at the urgent request of many who took a great interest in college affairs, but who found it impossible to get off at 4 o'clock, the customary time for conferring degrees, etc. Since its formation, 300 ministers have she turns out annually is 12. This year she has sent out 15, which is but one less than the greatest number ever yet sent out

not at home at that hour. Another effort will be made to-day to have an inquest made.

Deceased had a family of four sons and two daughters, and he was about 50 years of age.

Wedding Beils at \$1. Basil's.

At St. Basil's church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Charles Otto Roesler of Brooklyn, New York. and Miss Agaes Doane of this city were married before a large assemblege. The celebrant of the event was Rev. L. Brennan, assisted by Revs. Charles Vincent, James Guinane and John T. Smith of Watertown, N.Y. Rev. J. Byrnes and J. E. O'B ien were present in the chaucel. Mr. Michael Christian officiatien the chaucel. Mr. Michael Christian officiatien das master of ceremonies. The bride was dressed in gross an silk, with train trimdressed in gross ain silk, with train trimmed in Parisienne et la spanier lace, wearing a beautiful veil and wreath of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were attred in blue silk, viz: Misses Boyle and Korrman. The singing, under the direction of Rev. Father Murray, was highly executed, and with Mendelesshon's wedding march the happy party wended their way homeward and afterwards departed on an extended tour.

Sixteen leading ratepayers of Queen street first theological year, replied on behalf of that portion of the students. He said that the board of works yesterday at a special meeting to enquire the why and wherefore that they had been over-assessed for the proposed block pavements on that street. This posed block pavements on that street. This imperative that the student be men. It is imperative that the student be men. There were several lively brushes between Ald. Turner, chairman of the board, and Mr. Withrow. After two and a half hours of worry the deputation withdrew in a happy mood, apparently well satisfied that the board were doing everything as economical as possible.

University College Mathematical and Physical Society.

The annual meeting of this society was held on Tuesday evening. The reports of the secretary and general committee were

Patrick Cairns appeared before the magistrate yesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife, but was discharged, his wife not being willing to prosecute. James not being willing to prosecute. James Henry, arrested on suspicion of being a professional thief, was remanded till Monday. Joseph Leonard for highway robbery was remanded till to-day. Emily Jenkins was sent to jail for a month for stealing a pair of pan's from H. G. Anderson. William Stevens was remanded till Monday on a charge of causing bodily injury to Susie Llewellyn. Honora O'Connell, for assaulting her nephew, was fined \$2 and costs or 30 days. Charles Farrel, neglecting his family, was remanded till Thursday.

Mrs. Avanne, of 223 Queen street eas incautiously left her 15 months infant sleeping on a table last night while she went to the shop in front. A lamp was beside the child, which the little one knocked over in conia, which the little one knocked over in its restlessness. The flames spread to its clothing, and ere they could be extinguished inflicted probably fatal injuries. An alarm of fire was sounded, but the services of the

Mr. Robert Bell Appointed Gauges ex. M. P. P. for West Toronto, has been appointed and has accepted the office of gauger at the custom house. The position was rendered vacant by the proposed super-annuation of Mr. Alex. Duff, who has been connected with the custom hourse for forty

LATEST SPORTING NEW!

lace at billiards to-night, 660 to 407.
Vignaux defeated Morris, 600 to 197.
Vignaux in the nineteeth inning ran the game out with 246, beating the best run on record and making the highest average, namely, 31 11-19. He closed with the balls in position for many more.

The Queen's Health LONDON, April 4 .- The recovery of the queen is less rapid than her physicians expected. While the injury to the knee is

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.