N. P. amphitheatre, but it is well seated and is well adapted for speaking. More lights however are wanted. A new feature was the singing of campaign songs lead by Mr. Schuch. The tunes, with one exception, however were not lively enough for the situation. The choruses must be

ing the rather threatening weather. The chairman was Mr. Vennal, a working shoemaker, who seems used to hortatory exercises. He claimed that the workingmen were greatly interested in this contest. The conservatives had done nothing for the workingmen; the reformers, on the contrary, had. Workingmen wanted more representation in parliament. Mr. Blake had removed from the statute book legisla-

tion that was against the workingman.

Mr. Schuch sang Ontario, Ontario, the crowd joining in the chorus. Ald Hallam's crescendo could be heard above the rest. D. J. O'Donoghue was introduced as a representative workingman. He said they saw before them the other O'Donohue. The question of the laboring man in regard to the future was to him of vital importance. Gnly the laboring classes were not protected. The manufacturer found a dear market to sell their goods in and a cheap market to buy their labor in. The workingmen left the country by thousands singing "We'll hang Sir John Maedonald up the sour apple tree." The carpenters had recently been striking and what for? In order that they might live owing to the great advance been striking and what for? In order that they might live owing to the great advance in cost of the necessaries of life. [Cheers.] The present members did nothing for the workingman. Mr. Hay had not given his men a single advance in their wages. Then there was the Chinese question. Sir Laba conveyed the impression, that white John conveyed the impression that white labor could not be got to build the western section of the Pacific railway. Onderdonk got more money for the very reason that he was to employ white labor. There were 36,000 Chinese in Columbia, and if Six John cand them hack it will

There were 36,000 Chinese in Columbia, and if Sir John sends them back it will cost more to do so than it would to bring white labor from Europe. [Cheers.] Such people, too, would keep their money in the country. If there is a change in government the workingmen will have no reason to regret it. Where was Mr. Hay and Mr. Beaty when an attempt was made to reduce the price of the workingman's coal? Seven carpenters were advertised and Mr. Beaty when an attempt was made to reduce the price of the workingman's coal? Seven carpenters were advertised for the other day and over 175 applied. As workingman we want equal rights; we want manufacturers to flourish, but we want workingmen to flourish in a corresponding degree. He preferred that four millions out of the seven millions surplus should be in the pockets of the people. should be in the pockets of the people, not in the hands of the government. Not long ago a parliamentary candidate had to put up \$50; now \$200 had to be put

certainly worth fighting for. [Cheers.] On principle Ontario should fight for an acre as much as for 100,000. To ask for a judicial decision was simply to burk the issue. Sir John had said the license law was unconstitutional; he did this to win lover the hotel men, but he forgot the temperance men. If Sir John is justified in the jerry mander he will make other attacks on the rights of the people of Ontario. During the late labor trouble in this city they found the Malurrich coming forward every time. Mr. McMurrich coming forward every time.
[Cheers.] Mr. Hay did nothing then; he was not in accord with the workingmen's

with great enthusiasm by the crowd and Mr. Schuch.

Mr. J. D. Edgar was well received. The night before he had written to Mr. Hay offering him a chance to speak from this platform. But he had not put in an appearance. On the boundary question he pointed out that the Ontario government wished to build new parliament buildings worth at least half a million. But they

British Columbia section and vet we in Canada, who furnished that money, would not be able to get over there for ten years. ors are San Francisco people; the supplies are furnished by American manufacturers farmers; and for the labor Sir John says we have got to go to China. The liberal plan was to build from this side with Ca-nadian workmen, working from this side, and furnished with Canadian supplies. [Cheers.] He did not want the public to think we in Ontario are raising a sectional cry in regard to the boundary. We do not propose to injure any other province; we are not raising a quarrel with Manitoba, Ontario's eldest child; all we ask for is simple justice. Quebec as a province is not interested in defending Ontario; it is a faction of Langevins, Chapleaus and Senecals, who kept themselves in power by corrupwho kept themselves in power by corruption that wish it. Outario had natural allines in Quebec—the followers of Dorion and Joly. One of Mr. Hay's votes that he (Mr. Edgar) was most ashamed of was his \$1 and costs, eighty cents to pay for the vote a few weeks ago that Canada is not | window. o make her own commercial treaties. What are our schools, our colleges, our commercial and professional men good for if there is not among them sufficient intelligence, sufficient wisdom, to make our commercial treation. If the sufficient intelligence, sufficient wisdom, to make our commercial treation.

would thus have to go to a servant (the colonial secretary) of the British parliament, ask for his permission, get his instructions how we should act and how far we might go, and then if we succeeded in making a treaty, come back to him for its approval. This was too old-fashioned for us. We don't want English people sending members of parliament to Westminster to look after our affairs. We want Mr. Hay to understand that we can do that ourselves.

after our affairs. We want Mr. Hay to understand that we can do that ourselves. [Cheers.] That is the difference between an old politician and a man of the day. He was not surprised that Sir John took the position he does, because he was a follower of Sir Alexander MacNabb, who opposed responsible government. He (Mr. Edgar) did not believe that Canadians, and especially young Canadians, wished to stand this humiliation. These young Canadians wanted their members to follow Edward Blake rather than Sir John. If they wanted things to remain in the present unsatisfactory state, they should elect Robott Hay. When he spoke of Canadians he did not appeal to a spirit of narrow nalively, popular and full of "go," he did not appeal to a spirit of narrow naif the audience is to catch on.
The meeting was a large one, notwithstandference between the liberals and tories as ference between the liberals and tories as that the former wish to use the name of the queen as a self-governing people, and not whenever a little treaty is to be made not whenever a little treaty is to be made to have to go to Downing street to ask permission. We were quite competent ourselves to use the name of the queen for this purpose. After a short reference to the redistribution bill, some of the new constituencies under—which represented a bootjack, a gridiron and a shoestring, he closed his address. He received a careful hearing.

hearing.
Mr. Joseph Tait of Yorkville said the government appealed to the country on question of the N. P. But they were again asking the people to draw on their imagination in regard to the same N. P. mation in regard to the same N. P.—
manufactures were to come. The times
were better now than before, but were
they better in the direction promised?
He said no. We were not keeping out
manufacturing goods. The farmers instead
of finding a home market had exported
twice as much of their products as before.
A farmer had told him that the only way
the N. P. could do his class good was to
convert the N. P. into manure for their
farms. The N. P. had put money into the
manufactures pockets; had it done anything for you? [Cries of yes and no.]

Moses Oates predicts much heat in June weather wise and otherwise, -but cold chills will prevail generally about the 21st.

On Wednesday next a picnic will be held at Gordon's grove, Pickering, for the benefit of the Catholic charch of that parish. Ample arrangements have been made for the comfort and amusement of all

St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. On the 23d of the present month there is

donald and one other to be appointed.

The Freemason is out for June. It is gratifying to see that the publishers are able to boast of a continued increase in circulation, for the sprightly little monthly de-

D.D.G.M. of Toronto district. Doric contemplates visiting a Buffalo or St. John's Day falls on Sunday. It has

been suggested that the city lodges attend divine service, and that Bros. Stone or Wild be invited to deliver a sermon.

J. C. Steele has been elected W. M. of Patterson ladge at Thornhill.

It is said that Sir John McNeill who arrived in Toronto on Thursday, is making had had to put off doing so because they had not sufficient means. But if this new territory were secured the province would had not sufficient means. But if this new territory were secured the province would have lots of money to erect the buildings. Did it not then make a difference to us whether we got the territory or not. One has expressed her preference for Toronto after the conclusion of the fishing season on the Resting years in Great Britain (presumably government agents) to mechanics to come the did not wish to discourage the did not wish to discourage

Mr. Worts' Illness. As advised by his physicians Mr. Worts was put upon a propellor, specially chartered, on Thursday morning. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beatty, and American importers and American Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worts, jr., Fred Worts, 'Miss Evelyn Worts, Mr. R. Myles, Mrs. McKellar, Rev. A. Sanson, Dr. Grasett and Dr. Ross. The propellor slowly steamed up to Burlington, where they intended remaining for the night, but Mr. Worts insisted on returning to his own house and accordingly in the evening the boat returned to Toronto. The whole party were again embarked yesterday morning for Niagara, the patient having expressed his willingness to pass the night on the water.

John Foote, who is charged with dis-

treaties? [Cheers.] Sir John accused liberals of veiled treason some time ago but nothing was heard of that now. The attempt to brand men with disloyalty is played out. Although we are a great country, the third or fourth maritime power, although we have great hopes for ourselves and still greater for our children, still the prime minister of Canada himself and the great hopes for Sunday afternoon at No. 183 Queen where the great hopes for Sunday afternoon at No. 183 Queen where the great hopes for sould not guilty. The affair took place on the corner of Agnes and University. William Maloney, who attempted to shoot Lem Felcher in a saloon on Wednesday night, pleaded not guilty. The affair took place on the corner of Agnes and University. William Maloney, who attempted to shoot Lem Felcher in a saloon on Wednesday night, pleaded not guilty. street west. The evidence did not bear republic of South America and say I want to make a treaty with you. They would put on their eyeglass and ask, Who are you? We will not recognize you. Go to Downing street for oredentials before you talk to us. We

MECHANICS AND POLITICS

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE

Denouncing the Seamen's Act—A Grand Trades Picnic to be held—The Way That Immigrants are Imposed Upon. There was a very large meeting of the Trades and Labor council at Dufferin hall last night, President Beecher in the chair. There were nearly 50 delegates present. THE SEAMEN'S ACT.

The committee on legislation, through Chairman Oakley, reported that they had tion of the worst description, and would be a disgrace to the statute-books of any civilized country. The act provides heavy and all come in for a share of attenti extraordinary penalties for very trivial offen. names of the beasts were placarded on their ces, and they endorsed the opinions of Mr.

Justice Ramsay that it is a monstrous law,
which in its eagerness to reach the guilty which in its eagerness to reach the guilty confounds the innocent with guilt; that it has no spirit and its operations must be confined to the narrowest interpretation of its words, and that if such a law had been decreed in Russia there would have been raised a shriek of indignation at its barbarity. For example, clause 87 says: "Any person found loitering near any ships and not giving a satisfactory account of himself shall incur a penalty of \$100 and be liable one years' imprisonment." Then clause 86 as amended is still more stringent, It provides that "any person going on It provides that "any person going on board of any ship whilst she is in port against the permission and consent of the person in charge shall be liable to three years' imprisonment, and if he be armed at the time of committing the offeres to five years' imprisonment. the offense to five years' imprisonment, no matter what his object may have been."

The amended act of last session, while it modified this clause at the option of the magistrate, renders it still more odious, as it gives to a police or a stipendiary mag-

condemnatory of the existing shipping A TRADES UNION PICNIC. A special committee appointed at a previous meeting reported in favor of hold-ing a grand trades' union picnic on July 1 at Mmiico. The project met the approval of the entire council, but the date was changed to July 22, and the city council will be asked to grant the use of the exhi-

The report was unanimously adopted and a couple of short speeches were made

Medical Appointments.

Dr. J. Robinson has been appointed the second assistant in the Toronto asylum for insane, in the place of Dr. Covernton, who had to put up \$50; now \$200 had to be put up owing to \$ir John Macdonald's legislation. Lower Canada influence created the boundary trouble. The lumber on the disputed territory was worth \$126,000,000, certainly worth fighting for. [Cheers.] On principle Ontario should fight for an acre as much as for 100,000. To ask for a judicial assistants at the Toronto general hospital. The senior assistant is Dr. Macdonald's legislation in same, in the place of Dr. Covernton, who is now in Winnipeg. Dr. Jas. F. Bell binders society was a benevolent and reported that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that the book binders society was a benevolent and need that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that they had received a decidedly cold reception and were informed that trades union organination. The council Riverside, to come off on Ashbridge's bay, where they were.

> weeks ago his union had dis-solved, and nearly all the members that joined the Amalgamated Society of carpenters. He therefore relinquished his eat in the council. WHAT ARE THE POLITICIANS DOING ?

The legislative committee was asked if thad consulted with the several candidates for parliament in the city on the momentous questions of immigration, Chinese labor, the insolvency act, and other matters affecting workingmen. Mr. Oakley replied that the committee had not yet seen any of the candidates on these matters, but thought that it was meet that the views of the gentlemen seeking seats at Ottawa should be obtained as soon as possible.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

Mr. Moor, from the Amalgamated carpenters' society, presented a resolution from his union on the Did it not then make a difference to us whether we got the territory or not. One of the first things Mr. Blake will do if returned to power will be to pass an act ratifying the boundary award. [Cheers] As to Chinese labor: while few Chinamen came it was of little matter; now the pagan hordes are swarming on our western shore. The policy of the liberals, as declared in parliament, was to build the road from this side and send whit men from the side and send whit men from this side and send whit men from the send of at Ottawa the seat of the seat of the send there is skilled mechanics immigrating to this country, but he did ont wish to discourage skilled mechanics is dountry, but he did ont vish to discoura will prevent a recurrence of the large number of mechanics now being brought into Ontario by government assistance when the labor market is already overstocked; and also as to what steps they will pursue in reference to the immigration of Chinese labor in Canada." Mr.
Moor related several instances where men
had been told that they would receive unheard of wages in Toronto and elsewhere,
ton, F were assisted here and came only to be sadly disappointed. Whether it was the fault of the government or the steamship companies he was not exactly sure, but he was inclined to the opinion that it was the

Mr. Lewis held that the mechanics of this eity had more to fear from prison labor than they had from immigrants. all of the speakers held that they were not at all opposed to the immigration of skilled labor, yet it was injurious to themselves and to the honor of the country to induce these men to come out under glaringly false misrepresentation. Doubt was expressed by some of the speakers as to whom the blame rested with—the policy of the government or the mercenary proclivities of steamship companies. One speaker, however, remarked that he was certain that the Ottawa government was to blame, for he had read several advertisements in the London papers itstructing intending emigrants to call at the "Canada government's central the name of the queen in our courts, in our federal parliament; why should we not use it in making treaties? [Cheers.] Sir John accused treaties? [Cheers.] Sir John accused treaties? [Cheers.] Sir John accused to the corner of Agnes and University.

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John Cosgrave, E. O Keefe and Wm. Arm to the corner of the corner of the carpenters and the corner of the particulars and the corner of ing. Sir Alexander had so written to a master builder at the time of the strike. The next meeting of the council will be held two weeks from last night.

Large Crowds Visit the Show on the Old Cricket Grounds. The big tents of the United States circus

place was the centre of attraction for old and young during the day. In the fore and young during the day. In the observed in the afternoon a procession was made through the streets, being witnessed by thousands of people. The first performance took place in the afternoon at 2 o'dock. The tents were found to be very large and the accommodation equal to anything seen under canvas. The rain doubtless kept hundreds away but the section resourced tion was under consideration the seaman's act of 1873 and the amended act of 1882, and are of opinion that it is a piece of class legislation of the worst description, and would be camels, elephants lions, monkeys, etc., etc.

AMATEUR LACROSSE PLAYERS.

of the Business. The National amateur lacrosse associa-

real, Maitland of Toronto, La Canadien of Montreal, Howard of Ridgetown, Young Canadians of Cornwall The secretary read his report which was adopted. The financial statement showed a balance of \$106 55. It was moved by Mr. McNaught, seconded by Mr. Malone, that the following be considered first-class clubs: Sham-

rocks, Torontos, Independents, Montrealers Carried. width of goals was voted down. The notice of motion that umpires be appointed by the referee was also lost.

Council — Walker, Eagan, Margetts, Flynn, Sagar, Sanderson, McPherson, Walsh, Kirwan, and Stark.

ously was of the opinion that the ders had not the spirit of unionthem and decided to leave them hey were.

distance two miles with turn. A deposit has been put up of \$10 each with W. Woods, and the race will take place a week hence. The stakes will be \$50. A race in eighteen feet sliding-seat skiffs

railway elevator. The contestants were J. Kay, W. Muchler, and C. Alexander, of the Continental Hotel Boat club. Alexansoon passed by the others, Kay winning by a few lengths ahead of Muchler. The following team will represent the Victoria Lacrosse club in to-day's match:

—J. Foster, R. McPherson, J. Drynan, S,
Martin, J. O'Neil, McMandible, E. Beaune,

W. McGee, Wm. Ashdown. THE SANDOWN DERBY. mer meeting to-day the race for the San-

BRIEF LOUALS

The conductors on the Midland railway are to be provided with new uniforms next Rev. G. M. Milligan will address the Peel county teachers association at Bramp on, Friday next.

P. C. Allan, whose advertisement appears n another column, will to-day start a sale f popular music at five cents a sheet. Rufus Stephenson, Northwest land com-missioner, will arive in the city from Otta-wa to-day, en route for the scene of his du-

peck, and the oldest user of this escu'eat avows that he never paid that price fo Albert Jackson, the newly-appointed colored letter-carrier, comm need his duties yesterday. There was no furtler objection raised by his fellow-carriers.

Little children take strange notions so Yest day afternoon a mite of todaler wandered from her home on Ink-erman street and was found by the poles

Mr. Charles W. Arm trong, who is leaving the Federal bank here to assume Personal Mention.

Professor Cherriman, insurance inspector, was in town yesterday.

Dr. Wilson, president of university college, sails for England immediately after convection next week

vere pitched on the old cricket ground bright and early yesterday morning. The

it gives to a police or a stipendiary magistratefull power to try and convict the offenders without the option of trial by jury,
thus sweeping away the most valued perogative of a British subject, namely the
right to be tried by a jury of his own peers.
Your committee is of opinion that the
whole laws relating to shipping should be
amended in a liberal manner and in accordance with justice and equity.

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Secretary-treasurer—W K McNaught.

OTHER SPORTING NOTES. A rowing match has been arranged be-tween Samuel Foster and John Rhodes, of

Mr. Smith from the Friendly Society of carpenters reported that two weeks ago his union had distributed in the second section of the second section of the second section of the section o

Martin, J. U'Neil, McMandiole, E. Beaune,
J. Meharg, J. Morrison, A. Suckling, J.
Knowles, G. Gibbs, G. Rogers, W. Firstbrook, W. Hughes, J. Claus, J. Wilson, G.
Wright, D. Jumbo, F. Dixon, T. Crown, J.
Thompson, J. Vetch, W. Barefoot, J. Lennox, J. Nasmith, A. Curran. J. Monteith,
M. Co. W. Ashdawa.

down derby, three-year-olds, resulted in a dead heat for first place between Leonora, P. Lorillard's Gerald, and Marden Therewere five starters. In deciding the heat Marden was given first place, Gerald second, and Leonora third.

Hon. Alex. Mackenzie will speak at Caledon east to-day. The Riverside fire brigade cleared \$50 by their picnic on May 24. The Duke of Manchester will arrive in he city to-day from the Northwest. J. k. Brydon, late of Toronto, has hung out his shingle at Rat Portage, as solictor,

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AMERICAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. The Michigan forest fires are out.

The New York legislature adjourned sine die yesterday. A school of twenty whales has been seen |

during the past three days near Sandy Hamilton and Queen's Own of Toronto on Owing to the possibly fatal illness of the junior Malley, the crial at New Haven has been adjourned till June 13. Major DeBevoises of Long Island eity, in

answer to a charge of misappropriating \$10.800 of city bonds, alleges that the apparent discrepancy is due to the blunders of expert accountants employed by the Douglas, the clerk of the Vermont cen-

CANADIAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

getting hands. Mr. J. W. Perine of Wainfleet, Monck, estate has been indefinitely postponed, the has a cali that weighed 102 pounds when prices obtained being unsatisfactory. The has a calf that weighed 102 pounds when 24 hours o'd.

The hotel and stables of Jacob Seyler, Waterloo, were burned Thursday night. Loss heavy; insured for \$5000. A young man, giving the name of James Waters, died suddenly in bed at Waterloo hotel Thursday night. Letters from a Mrs. Watson of Hamilton were found in his



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had crossed the Niagara river at Black Rock and pillaged several farmers' houses, when they were met by the 13th Battalion of

the field at Ridgeway. A Circus Lion Attacks its Keeper. LANSING, Mich., June 2.-Yesterday an employe of Forepaugh's circus went into a lions cage. He was attacked by the animal, which fastened its iaws into his arm. The beast was shot and the jaws had to be pried open.

Railway Progress in Minnesota MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—The Northern Pacific railway has purchased from the St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba railroad, the extend the purchased line into Minneapolis.

These changes assure the Northern Pacific The mills at Chaudiere are running night a continu us line from Minneapolis to

nount realized yesterday was \$134,000.

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