News or the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

Licenses Refused. Mayor Beaven and Police Magistrate Macrae, sitting as a board of licensing commissioners, yesterday refused to grant a license for the board of trade building association. The application for a license for the Osborne House was ad-

Law Intelligence. The Registrar appointed this afternoon for the settlement of the decree in Adams

vs. McBeath. All the cases down for the June county court have been disposed of. The court for July will be held on the 6th. The friends of officer Driscoll of the city police force await with some anxiety the judgment of the Chief Justice in the Marsters appeal case. Mr. Driscoll was the informer and in consequence of his information Marsters was sentenced to two months with hard labor. The Indian Act provides that any person supplying an Indian with an intoxicant is "liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months and not less than one month, with or without hard labor, or to of transit from the different Australian a penalty not exceeding \$300 and not less than \$50, a moiety of which penalty shall belong to the informer." It has been suggested, perhaps humorously, that imprisonment is a "penalty," and that, if the magistrate's conviction is not re-

versed, officer Driscoll will have to put

in one month with hard labor.

The Constable Received a Shock. Constable O'Connor knows more about the power of electricity now than he dil several days ago. On Sunday night, when on duty on Ottawa street, he was told that a loose electric light wire was making walking dangerous in that vicinity, so he went to investigate. The wire was broken, and one end of it lay on the sidewalk. It was innocent looking enough, and the officer gingerly touched it with the tip of his finger. The wire made no response, but lay there as lifeless as the grave itself. O'Connor then adopted heroic tactics and caught the refractory wire firmly in his hand, intending to wind it around one of the posts out of harm's way. But the touch seemed to infuse life into what had been inanimate before, for with a yell of pain the constable fell in the mud like a log. He could not let go until a bystander snatched the wire from his grasp and disconnected the electric current. The constable was picked up and taken to a neighboring house and the mud washed off him, but soap and water could not erase the mark of the wire that had been burned into the palm of his hand .- Mont-

real Star.

Scotland's Sword of State. On Monday afternoon the Belt of the Sword of State of Scotland, which has been presented by the Rev. S. Ogilvy Baker, was restored to its place among the regalia of Scotland by the Lord High Commissioner. The ceremony took place in the Crown room in Edinburgh Castle. The Lord Justice Clerk said that, as the only officer of State in Scotland who was at present in Edinburgh, the honor had fallen on him to ask His Grace to accept back again the belt of the Sword of Scotland. Queen's Remembrancer, explained that after the battle of Dunbar it became necessary to place the regalia of Scotland in a place of greater safety than Edinburgh Castle, and it was removed to the strong castle of Dunnottar, where Sir G. Ogilvy defended it. He had, however, only 40 men, and could not hold out, and he allowed his wife to remove the regalia from the castle. It was then buried underneath the stones in Kineff Church, where it lay buried for several years. At the Restoration it was given back to the Sovereign, but, through some cause not explained, Sir G. Ogilvy retained the sword belt. It was discovered, after a lapse of more than 100 years, in 1..0, built into the garde wall of the house of Barras, near Stone haven, and since then it had been handed down from father to son as a very precious relic, until it came into the hands of the generous restorer. The Lord High Commissioner read a letter he received from Mr. Ogilvy Baker re gretting that he was unable to be present personally to hand over the belt. ordial vote of thanks was awarded to Mr. Ogilvy Baker.-London Times.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION Directors Meet and Dispose of General

Business. At a meeting of the directors of the B C. Agricultural Society held last evening

the secretary presented a statement showing that liabilities amounting to \$4,500 were due. The accounts were referred to the finance committee. The sports, advertising and band committees will report at the next meeting. The secretary will write the tramway company asking if concessions would be

made and additional service given during the exhibition. The passenger agent of the E. & N. Railway wrote stating that his company would grant 25 cents per head for all passengers carried on excursion trains if other companies would do the same. The C. P. N and N. P. R. companies are considering the

The secretary will call for tenders for restaurant and refreshment privileges day evening.

Nicola's Prospects.

Mr. John Gilmore, the well-known pio neer rancher in Nicola, was in the city vesterday on his way to the capital with He brought out 60 head more stock. than he could get transportation for, and was compelled to send them all back to his ranges at a considerable cost. Mr. Gilmore has over 600 head of cattle, a large number of which are ready for the butcher. He looks after his stock, takes no chances as regards the weather by providing amply for their keep during the winter, and be it ever so severe he is prepared for the emergency. He lost less than 40 head last winter, and these were principally young, weak animals. The grass on the ranges never was better, nor were the prospects of the farmers tion of the country is worth many thousaw better grass than we have this year. owner, and was at one time collector summer and fall. We are all looking for lived in Washington for several years. the railway and good times generally .-Vancouver World.

POSTAL SERVICE AND CABLE

Between British Columbia and the Australian Colonies.

ERRONEOUS STATISTICS OF EXPORTS.

Steamship Line Has Another Confer-Return Receives Several "Pointers."

Postal service between Australia and Canada was the first subject touched upon by F. W. Warde, representative of the new Canadian-Australian steamship line, at the meeting of the Board of Trade council this morning. Mr. Warde believed the Canadian route could be made the fastest of all between Australia and Great Britain. He gave the time colonies, and though he stated that the time taken on the trial mail trip over the Canadian route was not quite what he expected, still he thought much better time could be made. Mr. Warde then gave the best records made by the Suez routes, and the American, via San Francisco; and said that though the Suez route steamers might increase their speed vet the Canadian had two great advantages. A large proportion of the distance over the Canadian route was overland, and a railway train could attain a rate of speed not to be thought of for The Atlantic steamers were the swiftest afloat; this was an addition-

al "pull" over the Suez route.

The Australians were in favor of a Pacific cable. The project had been zer proved of at a meeting of the postmasiers-general of the Australian colonies, held at Brisbane. Already a Parisian company had advanced a project for this They were building part of the line now. It was between the Australian coast and the Islands of New Caledonia. But there existed a feeling in Australia that the cable should be built by British capital and go through British territory. The idea of foreigners owning the lines was not approved. The Australian colonies would feel more secure with a Canadian cable. They would not then be cut off from the rest of the world as they now often were. When the Eastern cable broke the Australians were thrown into a state of panic. They imagined earthquakes and volcanoes and perhaps war taking place. The eastern cable ran through many foreign, and not over-friendly countries. When the cable was down they were completely cut off from the rest of the world. And they feared the Russian fleet in Siberian waters. . The fleet could descend upon the coast of Australia and do great damage The Australian towns were not fortified

and were at their mercy. The Australians had a very erroneous idea of the climate of Canada. They thought it was very cold in British Columbia and that the Canadian continent. could be traversed in safety only three Mr. Reginald MacLeod, months in the year. He had been somewhat under the same delusion, but his British Columbia friends had exploded his ideas, and he would tell the Austra'lians of the beautiful climate of British Columbia and of the ease and safety of winter travel. To the sportsmen of Australia he would speak of the fine line fishing in British Columbia and the bear hunting. These sports were unknown in Australia. Australia was a very different kind of country from what many supposed. The winter season was the fine season there. The Australians bragged of it. In the summer it was hot, in the winter delightful. He had never seen snow fall there, but he saw it in Fleet street, London, two years ago.

He pointed to the fact that provision had been made at the last meeting of the Dominion House for the appointment of commercial agents. A gentleman with knowledge of Canada, particulary the Pacific coast, would do good work by being sent over to Australia

Mr. Warde said that according to the Australian statistics the Canadian trade amounts to nothing. He stated that no fish was shipped to Australia and very little lumber.

The gentlemen present convinced him that a very large percentage of the salmon and lumber were from British Columbia, but they were credited the United States.

Mr. Warde said that -ustralia would ake all the hops Canada could send and lenty of lager beer, and that she would end them in the Canadian winter butter free on board at Sydney for 10 cents

a pound. The information given was noted by the secretary with a view of extending the intercolonial trade between Australia

VISITING AMERICAN OFFICIALS Four Prominent Servants of Uncle Sam are at the Driard.

Leslie Cullom, recently appointed special agent of the treasury department to succeed C. J. Mulkey, dismissed; Judge W. H. Brinker, named as United States district attorney for Washington to succeed Patrick Henry Winston, re-Manufacturers will this year be al- moved; Edward O. Wood of Detroit, lowed to dispose of their wares if they special agent of the treasury departdo not lessen the value of their exhibits. ment, and Charles E. Lewis, of Niag-The directors will meet again on Mon- ara, N. Y., special inspector of customs, constitute a party of American officials who arrived upon the City of Kingston last evening and will be at the Driard until this evening. The trip is largely one of pleasure. The first two gentlemen are just assuming their offices and have been taking a look over their district, while Messrs. Wood and Lewis. who were mentioned in a dispatch from Washington in last evening's Times, have almost completed their work in the west. Mr. Lewis will probably leave for the east over the P. R. to-morrow. Mr. Cullom, the last official of the party who was appointed, had quite an experience in getting his office One of the last acts of the Republican administration was to anything." No doubt Johnson had made require all special agents of the treas- a severe demand on the publisher's paury department and one other branch of | tience, in spending seven years on a work the service to take a severe examina- which he had promised to complete in tion before they could be appointed. Mr. in the valley ever more encouraging than Cullom was on the rack for several days | years' interest on the £1575 copyright they are this season. Rain to that sec- but came out with 93 per cent. His average was high and he was very high- the dictionary. Very little of this really sands of dollars. We cannot have too ly complimented by the chiefs of the went into Johnson's pocket, nearly the much of a good thing, said Mr. Gilmore. bureau. Mr. Cullom has been in Wash- whole of it being swallowed up in the exand as an old-timer in the interior I never ington for a number of years as a mine penses of amanuenses.

You will get prime beef on the coast this at Port Townsend. Judge Brinker has

Contracts Awarded. The sewerage committee met this afternoon and awarded the contract for the brick drains to Frederick Adams; contract price \$28,574.27. Harrison & Walkley secured the contract for pipe drains; their figure was \$3,586.75. The contract for repairs to the Old Men's Home has not yet been awarded.

An Old Time Friend. Hon, John Collins of Seattle arrived on the City of Kingston last evening Representative Warde of the Australian | and will be a guest at the Driard until this evening Mr. Collins is nearly ence With the Board of Trade-He well known here to the old timers as he Gives Valuable Information and in is at home. He has lived on the Sound since there has been any and has been foremost in its development. He owns some of the best business property in Seattle. He has always taken a lead in Democratic politics in Washington and is one of the leaders of the party. This is his first visit here in four years, and he has been renewing many old acquaintances.

The steamer Maude, Capt. Gosse, returned from the West Coast early this morning. She brought 15 passengers and a small quantity of freight. When the Maude passed Barclay Sound the bark Old Kensington was in a very danous position inside Village Island. A southeast wind was blowing at the time. Capt. Gosse offered to assist the Kensington, but the offer was refused. The Lorne towed the Kensington out She was in a fog on the 17th terday. inst., and during a calm that prevailed after the fog had lifted, the Kensington drifted into the dangerous passage. The Indian schooner Mountain Chief was at San Juan with 25 skins on board that she had taken in one day off Carmanah Point. The United States steamer Gedney was also at San Juan.

Law Intelligence.

Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers made an order that security for costs in the sum of \$150 be given within 14 days in the case of McLachlan vs. Brandon Adams. The plaintiff is a resident of Guelph, Ont., and therefore out of the jurisdiction of the court, and in the meantime all proceedings in the action

have been stayed. The case of Gilmore vs. Tiernan was to be tried to-day before a judge without a jury, but an order was made in Chambers that the trial be postponed and that the defendant pay within two days the amount of the claim (\$150) into

court. At noon to-morrow a motion will be made before the Chief Justice to extend the injunction granted in the case of De Cosmos vs. the Telephone Company.

Eight Were Deported. Among the Japanese passengers prought by the last Empress was a party of 16 who sought admission to the United States by way of Port Townsend. Under the new regulations to cover immigration a very close watch is kept by the officials of the United States, and the individual case of nearly every immigrant is carefully scrutinized. The investigation conducted by Collector Wasson at Port Townsend into the cases of the 16 Japs mentioned brought out he fact that eight of them were going under contracts, and on that ground they were refused admission and They came over on the City of Kingston last evening and are now here. It is not likely that they will return to Japan, but will either locate in Canada, or seek admission in another way to the United States. The Canadian officials raised no objections to their landing here, as they were not paupers and none of them were sick or diseased.

Garden Party and Reception

Bishop Perrin and Miss Perrin received an address at the St. John's church garden party yesterday afternoon. The lawn of the rectory was decorated with flags and bunting and shaded with large Japanese parasols. A band discoursed select music. Henry Saunders, the people's warden, presented the address of welcome. It was handsomely illuminated, and read:-

Victoria, June 21, 1893. To the Right Reverend the Bishop of Columbia:

We, the Rector and Churchwardens, on behalf of the parishioners, beg to extend to your Lordship a cordial welcome to St. John's Church, the first church consecrated on Vancouver Island.

In the thirty-three years that have passed since that consecration, many and great have been the changes; but through all the church has grown and prospered, and in welcoming your Lordship we feel that a new era of earnest work and broad achievement has come to the Church in this diocese.

We believe that the time has come when We believe that the time has come when this church should unite in synod with the other churches of this Diocese, and we look forward with pleasure to the time when your Lordship shall sit in the House of Bishops in the Synod of Canada, and the Church in this Province form a part of that vigorous daughter of our Mother Country, the Church of England in Canada. Sanada.

We assure you of our earnest desire to

We assure you of our earnest desire to oyally support your lordship in all your labors for the church, knowing well that in all our difficulties and trials, successes and failures, we shall have your advice, encouragement and sympathy.

(Signed) PERCIVAL JENNS, Rector.

A. L. BELYEA,

H. SAUNDERS, Churchwardens

Bishop Perrin thanked the congregation for the honor and complimented them upon their work.

Johnson's Dictionary. April 15th was the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Samuel Johnson's 'Dictionary of the English Language.' On April 15th, 1755, the long-expected work, which had taken seven years to prepare, was given to the world. Andrew Millar, the publisher, acknowledged the receipt of the last page from the doctor by the brusque note:drew Millar sends his compliments to Mr. Samuel Johnson, with the money for the last sheet of the copy of the 'Dictionary.' and thanks God he has done with him. To this the doctor replied:-"Samuel Johnson returns his compliments to Mr. Andrew Millar, and is very glad to find (as he does by this note) that Andrew Millar has the grace to thank God for three, thus keeping Millar out of four money which he had paid the doctor for J. S. Helmcken, engraving; Capt. Small-

CROWN OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Miss Maude Higgins and Mr. Thomas Corsan Joined in Wedlock.

IT WAS A VERY PRETTY WEDDING

Hon. D. W. Higgins Gave the Bride Away and Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge Performed the Cermony - Brilliant Reception After the Marriage.

The Reformed Episcopal church was beautifully decorated for the marriage of Mr. Thomas Corsan and Miss Maud Higgins, which took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bride is the youngest daughter of Hon. D. W. Higgins, speakof the Legislative Assembly, and the bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Dr. Corsan, of Woodstock, Ontario. Long before the time set for the wedding the church was crowded by the many friends of the bride and groom, both of whom are very popular in social circles. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by Miss Loewen as maid of honor, and Miss Nannie Powell, Miss Macnaughton-Jones, Miss Nest Claxton and Miss Jessie Galletly as bridesmaids. Master Arnold Raymur, the bride's nephew, made a very pretty page. Mr. Allan Cameron supported the bridegroom. The ushers Geo. Powell, G. H. Barnard, E. E. at 5:45. Wootten, J. Wilson and F. Higgins,

shower bouquet, the gift of Mrs. P. T. Johnston. The bridesmaids wore dresses quets of pink and white roses, which, with gold and pearl brooches, were presents from the groom.

A reception was held this afternoon from 4 until 6 at the home of the bride's parents, Regent's Park, a large number of friends calling to congratulate the happy couple. This evening there will be wedding dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Corsan will leave in the morning for Banff, where they will spend affair occurred. their honeymoon. The bride's traveling suit is of fawn colored cloth trimmed with velvet, and a fawn hat trimmed with crepe, pink silk bows and gold buckles. The trouseau was made by W. A. Murray & Company of Toronto.

The wedding presents were numerous

showing the esteem in and handsome. which Mr.and Mrs. Corsan are held by their many friends in Victoria and elsewhere. Following is a list of the presents: Misses Erb, sugar tongs, sugar spoon and butter knife; Mr. Tiarks, sa'ad knife and spoon:Mr. E. Wottoom, silver cream jug, sugar bowl and stand: Mrs. Woottoon, silver fruit spoon: Mr. and Mrs. Power, silver set of plate; Mr. and Mrs. Rithet, silver tray and tea set; Mrs. Hanington, silver hair brush: Mr. and Mrs Galletly, bamboo tea table: Archdeacon dian table cloth; Misses McDonald, silbonbon basket; Mrs. and the Misses Mrs. Burns, silver five o'clock tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Baynes Reed, bronze orna- open after the accident in mute eviment; Mr. E. G. Anderson, cane arm- dence. and Mrs. Cridge, bible; Mrs. Doulton ware chocolate pot: Miss A Ella, yellow painted silk drupe; Capt. Jones, oak and silver biscuit jar; Mr. Drs. Duncan, fruit knives and forks: Mr. and Mrs. Worlock, five o'c'ock tea spoons; Mr. A. Turner, silver ink stand: Mrs. A. Munro, biscuit jar: Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay, Japanese gong; Mrs. Berkley, sugar ladle; Mrs. J. Dunsmuir, silver picture frame; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baker, candelabra; Mr. Harry Barnard, silver entree dish; Mr. J. E. Wilson, silver coffee pot, sugar bowl and cream jug; Capt. Rooke, large South Sa Island shells; Mr. Vowell, silver salt cellars and peper box; M. and Mrs. Prevost. solid silver sugar tongs; Mr. and Mrs. Kent, half a dozen gold lined silver spoons; Mr. C. W. Higgins, opera glasses Aunt Jessie, salt cellars; Mr., M s. and Miss Hall, silver stand with sugar bowl and cream jug; Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, silver fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Monteith, cups and saucers; Mr. A. Goward, Japanese bric-a-brac; Mr. J. A. Aikman, piano lamp; Miss Gaudin, embroidered table centre; Mr. and Mrs. Boulton, Doulton ware vase; Miss Macnaughton-Jones, silver bonbon holder and tongs; Mrs. Magnaughton-Jones, pearl and cat'seyes butterfly; Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall, two silver fruit spoons; Mr. V. Austin, carvers; Mr. and Mrs. Erb, fish knife and fork; dozen silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward; silver dessert spoons, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pemberton; silver pud ding dish, Dr. and Mrs. Helmeken; erackers, Mrs. Clausen; etching, J. P. Hibben; silver picture frame, Mrs. Croft: silver mounted biscuit jar, Messrs. Weber, Kirk and Galpin; drawn work tea cloth, Mrs. Chesley, Ottawa; silver salt cellars, Col. and Mrs. Prior; china jar, Mr. and Mrs. Laundy; Gladstone bag, Mr. F. Higgins; traveling bag, Mr. W. McEwen; cheque, Hon. D. W. Higgins white velvet opera cloak, Mrs. A. Mc-Bean; silver jewel holder, Miss Devereux: salt celllars, Mrs. Dunsmuir: fan. Louie Atkinson; pie lifter, Mr. Bakeman; carvers, Mr. Tom Gore; tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Gore; silver fern bowls, Misses Barker; clock and bronze, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson; napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan; shoe horn, Nessie C'axton; water pitcher, Mrs. Johnston; silver tea urn, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Raymur; Miss E. Thomson; claret jug, Mr. and Mrs. Turner; eider-down quilt, Mrs. Corsan; pudding dish, Mr. and Mrs. Graveley: vase, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thain; egg set, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward:

hand-painted china, Hon. J.S. Helmcken;

Mr. Miles and Mr. Came, cut glass flow

ling Floyd, cake knife; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Belyea, ice cream knife: Miss Loe-

wen, silver flower pot; Mr. Cuppage, sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Connan, silver cheese

field, silver dessert set; Mr. J. W.

Miss Harvey, china tea set: Hon.

Church, ebony table; Mr. Braverman, church, ebony table; Mr. Braverman, etching; Dr. and Mrs. Powell, engraving; W. R. and Mrs. Higgins, china teaset; Mr. and Mrs. Aikman, table; silver sault cellars, Col. and Mrs. Kane; teacups, spoons and cloth, Mrs. Raymur; tea cosy, Miss Lawson; game carvers, Misses Armstrong and Arrowsmith; glass sault cellars, Mrs. Cauldwell; silver bon bon holders, Mr. George Powell; china pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander: cut glass pitcher and tumblers, Allan Cameron; after dinner coffee cups, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marvin.

RUSHED TO DEATH.

Terrible Fatal Railway Accident on Long Island.

evening in a sonnel a short distance .. I. Two persons were from Parky soon after being removkilled, two ed to the ho. 41, and about one hundred were injused so seriously that they will not recover. Many of the injured were taken in private conveyances or by their friends to New York hospitals or to their homes. The accident happened upon what is known as the Bay Ridge division of the Manhattan railway, and about half a mile from the little town of Parkville, which is at the junction of the roads running to Coney Island and Manhattan Beach and Sheepshead Bay. The Bay Ridge division, after leaving Parkville, passes under a viaduct of the Coney Island boulevard. The fated train reached this point of the road at 6 ere Messrs. Chas. Loewen, H. Rogers, o'clock. It had left Sheepshead track Crowded aboard were men.women and children who had been spend The wedding was a very pretty one. ing the day in witnessing New York's There was a full choral service, the angreat race, the suburban. The train conthem being, "Behold, how great and good sisted of six cars. The front and rear thing it is for brethren to dwell to- doors were closed; the others were open. gether in unity." The bride's dress was Every seat was taken and the men stood of white brocade, trimmed with lace and in the aisles of the closed doors, shoulorange blossoms. She carried a beautiful der to shoulder, and upon the platforms running along the sides of the open cars. The engine and the first two of pink chiffon, hats trimmed with pink | cars ran along upon the tracks, dragging roses. They carried large shower bou- behind them the other cars of the train, which kept along the ties to the very mouth of the tunnel. Then the engine and the two cars that remained on the track broke loose from the others and were carried by their own speed clear through the tunnel and 25 feet beyond The other part of the train pulled apart the first section, dragging it half

way through the tunnel. No one knew what had happened, so quickly had the There were shrieks of pain; women fainted and men became panic-stricken and trampled down the women and children under foot in their mad flight for safety. When the train finally stopped the cooler heads began to render assistance to the wounded who lay along the track. Policemen, who had arrived, immediately sent orders to the Brooklyn hospital for ambulances. In the meantime the wounded had been gathered up and stretched out upon the embankment. The physicians that were arriving attended to their wounds as best they could. One hundred persons, t is said, found upon this green plot a temporary hospital. The people who in their carriages had looked down upon this terrible scene, stopped and offered their assistance. Some of these found upon the grass-plot injured friends. They took them to their homes or to and Mrs. Scriven, tea table and East In- the hospitals; others cared for persons unknown to them, either by notifying ver sugar shaker; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the friends of the injured ones or by china flower bowl; Mrs. D. Jones, silver taking them into their own vehicles and conveying them away for treatment. Christie, Japanese flower bowl; Mr. and | The train was, without doubt, derailed, by a misplaced switch. It stood there Whether it had been opened by chair and cane rocking chair; Bishop the switchman, or whether through Hibben, long use had become unsafe and was bric-a-brac stand and vase; Mrs. Monatt, | jarred open by the passing train, is not definitely known, as the first two re Keast, hand-painted silk doylies; Miss mained on the track. It is declared by some that the switch was shut when these passed over, but was jolted loose and Mrs. Earle, silver crumb scraper; and allowed the other part of the train to be derailed.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL.

The Charge of Heresy Brought Before the General Assembly. Brantford, June 16.-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church is now in session here. As predicted, Rev. Dr. Sedgewan has been elected modera-

As anticipated, an overture was reeived from the Presbytery of Maitand, charging Professor John Campbell, the Presbyterian College, Montreal. ith having, in an address at Convocaion hall, Queen's University, used language of an irreverent character.

Dr. Robert Campbell moved that as the matter was perore the Presbytery Montreal, to which Professor Campbell was allied, the overture be accepted and

ent there. Rev. G. ...onroe moved that the overture be received and a committee ap-

pointed to consider it and report to the Principal Caven moved, as a counter amendment, that the overture be received from the Presbytery of Maitland, and that the assembly, while expressing its sincere desire to defend the teaching of the church in its schools and colleges, do send the overture to the Presbytery of Montreal, to be dealt with in a con

withdrawn in favor of that of Principal Caven, which, after a warm discussion, in some of the London thorous was carried. It was evident from the heated discussion which ensued that the defender will not be allowed as much rope as Dr. Briggs got in the United States.

stitutional way. Other motions were

Chicago's Own Day. Chicago, June 21.-In pursuance of resolutions introduced in the city council about six weeks ago, Chicago will have a gala day at the World's Fair. The event will be known as "Liberty bell day," and the time fixed for the celebration is July 4th. In a general way the arrangements for the celebration are nearly completed. They include a military parade, the votive offerings of the city school children, speeches by leading

orators, music, and so on. From present indications "Liberty bell day" will exceed in interest any observance thus far held in the city. Arrangements are now in progress by which the public bells in all the principal cities in United States will ring at 12 o'clock, er stand with roses; Mr. and Mrs. Ster-Chicago time. The key note will be 100 pitch in Chicago and the music will Keith Wilson, Japanese vases: Mr. and be taken up the country over.

D. G. Walbron, compiler of the standard time schedules of the Southern Pacific railroad, is in the city. He is an old newspaper man and a pioneer of the coast. Wo worked in San Francisco with Hon, D. W. Higgins when Mr. Higgins established the Call. Mr. Walbron will prepare some matter on Victoria for publication in his paper. ver tablet; C. J. Loewen, silver brushes;

CANADA'S EARLY DAYS

Most Interesting Relic of the of Governors Simcoe and Hunter Stephen Carter of 52 First street happy possessor of a deed or in dated 1802, and bearing the great Upper Canada. Mr. Carter say Times last evening the very in article upon the early history of On or Upper Canada, as it was called brought the ancient parchment, imposing appendage and red tape white, as mentioned in the article. Times office. The relic is a genuin riosity, and although certain rats have nibbled a hole in the uppe of the parchment-real sheepskip old school-it is in a fair state of New York, June 20 .- A train on the vation. The deed begins with th Long Island road, returning from the ing, in large text, "Upper Canada Sheepshead Bay races, was derailed this follows:-"P. Hunter, Lieut.-Gov George the Third, by the grace of of the United Kingdom of Great Brid and Ireland King, Defender of the Fa Know ye," etc., etc. Peter Hunter



THE GREAT SEAL OF UPPER CANADA. ship of Ontario. The deed is made to "John Askin the Elder, of Sand in the County of Essex, in the Wes District" (Ontario's early name), f acres, more or less, of the Crown r "fituate in the township of Maid The s's are all f's throughout the old document, and the phraseol tually smells of eighteenth century The crown reserves "all mines silver, copper, tin, lead, iron and that may be found on the said esta Here is a funny old clause or in the instrument:-"Yielding and therefore yearly and every year the firft feven years of the faid hereby demifed unto Us our her succeffors, the rent or sum of To lings of lawful money of our fa vince, or three bufhels of good.

clean, Merchantable wheat (at the of Us our heirs and succeffors).' The concluding paragraph runs:en under the great seal of our provi Upper Canada: Witness our trusty well-beloved Peter Hunter Esquire Lieut.-Governor for the said pro and Lieut.-General commanding forces in our Province of Upper Car this sixth day of August in the y our Lord one thousand eight h and two, and forty-second of our Then comes the great seal of Canada. It is a great seal and n take, measuring nearly six inches and one-half an inch in thickness. made of wax covered with white On the obverse are the arms of Canada; on the reverse the Royal It is attached to the deed by tape passing through slits in ment and buried in the wax. The

companying cut is a faithful represe tion of the big seal.

Foreign Notes. Dr. Galippe reports to the Fre Academy of Sciences, after eight ye investigation, that all stones st gravel found in the human body are duced by microbes. Microbes are

authors of that chemical decomp which results in calcareous d Healthy organs may contain these sites, for so long as the humors body are in a normal state they p no bad effects. When the syste comes diseased the microbes produ deposits which develop into gr stone. From human saliva Dr. has produced the stone mechanica After the Italian fleet's rec

from Naples to Spezia on the occ the visit of Emperor William, the of the nine vessels arrived in por helpless. The machinery of the tore broke down. During the vres the Lepanto came near ru the Italia, and the results of exercise were wretched. The made by the Italian sailors on poor. A commission has been by the marine minister to discov truth, if there be any, in the deprec

statements published.

In England 130,000 velociped turned out anually. In Coventry workmen are employed in the bus In France, where the machine firs peared, its use was limited through judice; people laughed at it. Now is an army of 300,000 proprietary men in that country, without the immense number of amateu hire machines. In 1892 the Pari authorities issued 12,000 li wheelmen: now the number pedes is estimated at something 000. In 1892-3 60,000 machi sold, and it is believed that at half of them are used in that The gates and bars which still

an unasserted claim of certain ers to right in the streets, are to ished, the House of Lords final tioning a bill promoted by the council. These gates number Some English gunmakers h duced a rifle bullet which pron as deadly as an explosive proj bullet, which is of 303 calibre slots cut longitudinally through el case, in 'which it is envelo about five-eights of an inch mid tween the point and butt. bullet strikes an object, the nice expands in the form of a four star. If this projectile is adopted itary purposes it will inflict a w terrible dimensions.

The Royal House of Pork. New York, June 21. branches of the Armour family ing a reunion to-day at Wallh Tarrytown, as a sequel to the resterday of Miss May Armour. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Armo William Gilman Nichols. The epresented are those of Phil. Ar Chicago, the Armours of St. Lo N. K. Fairbanks, and the Erickso Perkinses of Rochester. Boston resented by the families of ex-Gov. A. Wentworth and Willoughby Stev Chinese Labor to be Any Material U ANUFACTURED BY CH

Sweeping Civic Res Passed the Council Lad ders for Surface Drains me Repairs Opened Ald. Baker moved tha 3000 be struck out an \$1000 inserted. The cor-were in committee of the

imates. There was no

fion. Ald. Munn wa

ted for repairs to fire

McKillican wished the

ill the supplementary Ald. Baker asked why association wanted that If the association were ing it should be closed that the letter of Mr. ulting one. Ald. Brag ifferent departments of first be considered. The to give away yet. May previous to the remarks out the question whether should finally be consid vea called attention to ended further discussion.

were finally passed.

The by-law granting l

tia to shoot within the brought up. The by-lav o shoot off firecracke the city limits. Ald. Be the discretionary power the superintendent of p derson would give the po cil only. He moved a Styles said that target gerous at Clover Point stopped. Practice migh to another portion of the shots might kill som walked on the road alm ine with the bullet. A that there was no dange need not be afraid. right in granting the pe ilitia were deprived of could get no other in th derson's suggestion car law was passed. Ald. Bragg rose to a

The mayor disl wit himself. He would ead the rules of proced en said that it was not ow the procedure. T not in accordance wi Act. Ald. Bragg asked v-laws was hoisted fro The council went into hole on the revenue l wanted a copy of Selvea said that the wait for Ald. Miller. ed that one man save one alderman might, sa was a ripple of laughte was put through despit

Ald. McKillican mo lector of taxes do conti of taxes according to was simply to comply the Municipal Act wh ewal of authority ve Ald. McKillican mo loan of \$10,000 from

sh North America as to carry on the Broad Sarried Ald. Belyea moved th serted in all specificati tracts that no Chinese or any material used ure of which Chines mployed. Ald. Belyea aws of the city prohib oyment of Chinese. ow preventing the Chinese labor was in t abor. White labor in might be dearer. It w mpossible to carry The present by-law tency, and the sooner a The large audience of ed. Ald. Baker asked was to take effect, to answered, "immediate council." Ald. Miller scarcely a lumber va

which Chinese were thought that this wa would cripple many a Ald. Bragg said th would stand scrutiny. other purposes than an of it. He looked at Alderman Miller did. was a rumor that Ald. Belvea in traini ure. He was comm Belyea was sore becau cessful in his ewerage committee. e eyery Chinaman But should the counc Ald. Belyea capital his resolution

was political taffy nixed up. There was stamping plause. Mayor Beave Ald. Bragg was in f proper time were ow whether the ma the medicine. The n neither inspired nor ion. Ald. Baker said vote against it. o curry favor with vas going the wron vas aiming at him. his brickyard. oyed Chinese in his Ald. Belyea-No. Ald. Baker said nce that he did. reduce the police anted the money police court so e the trouble of r Mayor Beaven-T be employed Ald. McKillican s

n. He wanted C country. Brick ed in three to four uld not listen to ermen. Their senti Mayor Beaven-Yo pressions, Ald. Mc

Ald. Munn wanted wed before the reperation. He advi eer clear of the st