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The Toronto World.

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FOURTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1883. PRICE ONE CENT.

CONSPIRATORS CORNERED

TWENTY-ONE OF THE IRISH PRISONERS SENT FOR TRIAL.

Carey's Evidence Continued—Another Informer—The Influence of Articles in the Freeman's Journal.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19—The examination of prisoners charged with conspiring to murder was resumed to-day, all the prisoners being in the dock. Amid hisses one of the prisoners shouted, "The future lord mayor Carey." The latter shook his head menacingly at his former comrades. Carey to-day spoke more confidently than on Saturday and replied to the cross-examination of counsel sharply and testily. He deposed amid the hisses of the prisoners that he belonged to the fenians and to the supreme council. The object of the fenians was to separate Ireland from England, the former country being harassed by coercion. He had no idea that Lord Cavendish was to be murdered when Mr. Burke was attacked. He was stupefied when he heard of the former's murder.

Being re-examined Carey said he gave information regarding the murder two days ago when everybody else did. He was the last person to do so. Carey said he decided to give evidence directly after being arrested, though he did not do so until Thursday. He said after the publication of the articles in the Freeman's Journal, stating all the officials were to be removed from the castle, the murder of Mr. Burke was decided upon. Carey stated that he did not see George Smith in the Phœnix park on the 5th or 6th of May. The person who pointed out Mr. Burke was Joe Smith.

Patrick Whelan was not in the dock today.

When Carey's deposition was read he corrected it in several particulars and modified the statement concerning Mrs. Byrne by saying he had only been told she was the wife of Frank Byrne. He also corrected the statement that he was with him when he and Carey met Number 1.

Counsel for prisoners objected to the alterations, saying Carey discovered from the newspapers that Mullet was in prison at the time of the alleged meeting. The deposition was ordered to stand so as to show the discrepancy.

Marines guard the house of Carey's wife. It is believed when she saw her husband's case was hopeless she told the authorities the evidence she was able to give. It is known she often visited the castle.

Twenty-one of the prisoners were committed for trial to answer a charge of murdering Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. Joseph Smith has turned informer. Patrick Whelan has been liberated on bail.

It is stated Byrne, who, according to Carey's testimony, sent arms from London to Dublin for the murder of officials, has been a home rule organizer in London for nine years.

The prisoners committed for trial included all that were under examination except Whelan. The public were in court to day and joined in hissing Carey. A remarkable feature has been the callousness of Carey under examination.

Miss Nally, a prisoner, and secretary of the ladies' land league, was in the gallery of the court room.

In the examination O'Neil deposed to seeing a cab in the park the day of the murder and identified Fitz Harris as the driver. One Murray gave similar evidence. The four occupants of the car used by the assassins were then placed in the front dock for identification by Godden, a park ranger.

As Carey passed the dock Mullet struck at him, touching his head. Carey turned to expostulate, but was pushed to the witness table by a detective. After the prisoners had been committed, the crown counsel stated that Joseph Smith would be examined at the trial.

The article in the Freeman's Journal, mentioned by Carey, spoke of the desirability of a thorough change of officials at the castle, which was an Augean stable Carey left the court at the door further from the dock Godden identified Cafferty as the fourth man on the car containing the murderers when driven from the park.

The crown counsel, after the committal of the prisoners, said it was with great reluctance the crown accepted the evidence of a prisoner who might have been a direct instigator in the tragedy. It had been done however in the interest of public safety and for the public good. He trusted the executive would thereby obtain power to perfectly penetrate this fearful organization. He hoped to make amenable to justice the plotters as well as the perpetrators in the murder.

Carey produced a copy of the Freeman's Journal from his pocket to confirm his statement in regard to the determination of the conspirators to murder Mr. Burke. His action created a sensation in the court. It is expected the prisoners will be tried in March. The crown counsel stated that he hoped to be able to produce "Number 1." The prisoners were remanded for formal committal to-morrow.

It is understood that the prisoners will be tried before a special commission of three judges. It is rumored that the government will adopt measures to suppress the national league throughout Ireland. The police are actively making arrests and dispersing meetings of leaguers. It is said a number of leading nationalists are going to America to collect funds to defend the conspirators now on trial.

THE MYSTERIOUS NO. 1.

A Sketch of his Antecedents—Hopes that he will be Unearthed.

LONDON, Feb. 19—It is stated Byrne is now at Cannes, suffering from phthysis. Walsh is also believed to be in France. He is a Newcastle agitator and not the Clerkenwell fenian.

There is reason to believe that there is no doubt concerning the name and identity of the man referred to by Carey as "Number 1." It is believed he is concealed in London, where he arrived within the last forty-eight hours.

The Freeman's Journal says the mystery of the Phœnix Park murderers is only half unfolded. We must await the denouement before expressing a verdict. The prospect is the mystery will be sounded to the very bottom. "Number 1," if he exists, will find his way to the gallows, which is the prayer of any honest man.

It is reported Byrne and a number of others will be arrested, including the manager of the land league funds. The names of six prominent politicians are mentioned. One rumor says P. J. Sheridan has been arrested. It is stated "Number 1" was born in the East Indies. His mother is French and his father Irish. He was formerly a captain in the British East India service, and afterwards a colonel in the French army during the Franco-German war. Towards the close of the war he went to Ireland with letters from the Bonapartists, his object being to raise a force which he enlisted ostensibly for ambulance service. He served principally under General Bourbaki.

The French police have been requested to prevent Byrnes' escape into Spain. It is thought probable he will return to London and give the authorities an opportunity to arrest him. If not arrested he will assist in his wife's defence. She is consumptive. Brennan, who was thought to be an American, was in London on Friday. It is stated the name of "No. 1" is Oliver. Justin McCarthy says Sheridan was known to Parnell merely as an active league organizer. His relations with Parnell were only in this capacity. McCarthy said Byrne had held a position in the land confederation since the time of Butt and Shaw. He was known to all the members of the Irish party as a quiet, respectable man, and it was inconceivable that he could have had anything to do with the murders.

LONDON, Feb. 20—The Standard believes the name of "Number 1" is Milne.

THE TIMES ON THE REVELATIONS.

A Disclosure of the Accounts of the Land League demanded.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A correspondent in Dublin says there is little doubt the authorities will be able to connect the conspiracy with Ribandism as well as Fenianism. The Times says the suspicions raised by the evidence of Carey can only be allayed by a thorough disclosure of the accounts of the Land League, subject to independent audit. Until this is done the League will be under suspicion of maintaining secret relations with criminal conspiracies of the foulest type. The Times asks, "What is to be thought of the offer of Parnell to place the influence of Davitt, Egan, Sheridan, and Boyton at the disposal of the Government for the restoration of order in Ireland, or of the statesmanship which, in spite of the warnings of those best acquainted with Ireland, leaped at Parnell's conditions for peace."

IRISH AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT.

An Amendment Promised by Lord Churchill—Mr. Parnell's Intentions.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—In the commons Mr. Maxwell, (con.) asked whether P. J. Sheridan, mentioned in Carey's testimony, was connected with the Kilmainham treaty negotiation. Mr. Trevelyan answered "Yes." Lord Churchill stated in view of the confession of the assassins in Ireland, he would move an amendment to the speech from the throne, that no further concessions be made to the lawless agitation.

Mr. Trevelyan said the poor-law guardians were able to cope with the distress in County Clare. Nobody had died of starvation there. Mr. Parnell announced that he would offer an amendment to the address. He said he would severely criticise the administration of the crimes act, jury packing, iniquitous sentences, &c., when the discussion on English affairs was finished.

By a vote of 184 to 53 leave was granted for the introduction of the affirmation bill.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The false prophet has captured Obeid.

A Dublin despatch says: John Dwyer, charged with conspiring to murder officials, is dying of phthisis.

The secretary of the British embassy at Teheran and the native escort were attacked on the Turcoman Steppes, and eleven of the escort killed and nine wounded.

Terrible floods and storms are raging throughout Great Britain. In Ireland the railways are being destroyed and travel impeded. A considerable loss of life and property is reported.

The English government has approved of calling out the Irish militia this year for their usual training. They have not been called out for several years owing to the disturbed state of Ireland.

The pope replying to the emperor announced that he has permitted the bishops without waiting for a complete revision of the May laws to notify the government of their selection of new curates. The pope asks in addition to the revision, measures be taken to mitigate the impediments to the exercise of clerical duties and the training of the clergy. This, he says, is indispensable to the very life of the church. If the agreement is established thereon, real durable peace will be easy.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt sent $2500 for the relief of the flood sufferers.

Thos. Welsh, in a drunken fury, beat his wife to death at Chicago yesterday.

It is now thought that 77 lives were lost in the Diamond mine, at Braidwood, Ill.

Ellen Conroy, aged 20, alleges she was betrayed by Hubert Deburgh, a priest, at Plainfield, N. Y. Deburgh has just gone to Europe.

Boyce, Shaw, and Beach, the defaulting officers of the insolvent Jersey City bank, have been sentenced to ten, six and four years imprisonment respectively.

Stanislaus Kulinski, a jeweler and watchmaker at Columbia, S. C., claims to be the son of a Russian nobleman and has petitioned the czar to restore him estates worth several million roubles.

The exports of domestic breadstuff in January were valued at $15,874,000; previous January $11,977,000, seven months ending January $133,696,000, same period in the preceding year $124,121,000.

No request has been received at the state department in Washington from the British government for the extradition of P. J. Sheridan and Thos. Brennan, said to be concerned in the conspiracy against English officials.

J. J. King sues A. Roth, a prominent physician of Frederick, Md., for $10,000 damages for alleged seduction of his wife. It is said King, at the point of a revolver, compelled Roth to sign a note for $5000. Roth afterward prevented the cashing of the note. The parties are all of high standing.

French Affairs.

PARIS, Feb. 19—It is stated that the new minister of war will probably dismiss the Orleans princes from the army, but an expulsion decree will not be issued.

The Gambettist journals are favorable to the new ministry. The left, extreme left, radicals and Bonapartists have decided to demand a revision of the constitutions and the establishment of the scrutin de liste.

M. Brun has declined the ministry of naval affairs and M. Barthelot the ministry of instruction.

MR. BLAKE ON THE TRAIL.

THE OPPOSITION LEADER SEARCHING FOR INFORMATION.

Messrs. Stephenson's Printing Contract—Prince Edward Islanders on the Grumble—The Senate's Hard Work.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19—After routine in the commons, Mr. Cameron (Huron) moved for all returns and documents connected with the disputed election in Kings county, P. E. I. Sir John Macdonald consented and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Williams introduced a bill to amend the act affecting permanent building societies in Ontario. The bill empowers societies to invest in other corporation securities than those mentioned in the act.

Ministers answered half a dozen questions with the proverbial, "The matter is under the consideration of the government."

Mr. Blake is evidently preparing himself for some great efforts. He submitted motions for information about the lease of the Northwest coal lands, Intercolonial claims, the number of seizures at the ports of entry, returns of allowances proposed to be paid to Canadian manufacturers of Ontario goods required by the Canadian Pacific railway, the sums expended in connection with the Canadian Pacific railway commission, and to who and for what, with reference to the frauds upon the customs in the report of Canadian wheat or flour in satisfaction of bonds given on importation of United States wheat or flour, touching the Canadian extradition act and the suspension of the imperial act within Canada. The government concurred in the motions.

As to the expenses of the Pacific commission Mr. Blake said Messrs. Stephenson Bros., Chatham, got a contract for printing which, in turn, they gave to the queen's printers, who the speaker contended should have received the work at first, the Chatham firm being mere jobbers.

Mr. Davies in moving for full information as to the contracts for the conveyance of mails to and from Prince Edward Island, said the present service was extremely unsatisfactory and the people had come to the conclusion they were being trifled with. He made a capital speech for the rights of the Island and accommodation for travellers to and from there in the winter, proving himself to be an acquisition to the opposition.

Mr. Yeo, who seconded the motion, said if the government didn't do something to relieve the islanders at once, they would either go in for a tunnel or secede, and he did not know but what one was as good as another.

It goes without saying, that when one member from Prince Edward gets up, his colleagues follow, and the house was accordingly addressed by Messrs. Jenkins, McIntyre and Hackett. The opposition members said the supineness of the present government was the cause of the unsatisfactory state of affairs. The tory members contended that the Mackenzie administration was to blame.

The motion passed without any remarks from the government.

The house adjourned at six o'clock.

Parliamentary Points.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19—The senate spent a half hour to-day discussing the dismissal of a juvenile page. It then adjourned for ten days.

A large number of Ontario members have gone home to take part in the local elections. The others will make a raid on the adjacent constituencies to-morrow.

Mr. Frank M. McDongall is making great headway as an independent candidate in this city. He addressed a large meeting to-night and received encouraging reports.

WORK FOR MR. MOWAT.

The Lottery Proposed by the Ottawa St. Andrew's Society.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—The old and staid St. Andrew's society has caught the lottery fever. The committee of management will on Thursday night bring in a report recommending an issue of 150,000 tickets at $2 each, $160,000 of the amount realized to be distributed among ticket holders, and the balance to be used for the charity. The scheme is opposed by several members who value the position and influence of the time-honored institution, and there will undoubtedly be a break in the membership if the lottery is persisted in.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The French Canadians have gained a majority of one in the Montreal city council.

Montreal leather merchants have resolved to reduce the time of credit from six to four months.

Nearly a mile of the Canada Southern track in the first concession of West Sandwich was flooded on Saturday.

James Robertson's steam saw, planing and shingle mills at Mille Roche, Ont., were burned down yesterday morning.

James McNab, a small boy, was killed yesterday on the railway track near Point St. Charles by jumping off the train while it was in motion.

Very large claims have been made upon the United States government by Canadian exporters of hay who were fleeced out of double duty for several years before it was discovered that an error was made by the customs officers on the border in interpreting the tariff law of the republic.

Serious Charge Against a Farmer.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 19—Neil Munro, a well-known farmer of Southwold, was arrested this morning charged by E. S. Skelding with outraging his daughter, who is 11 years of age. Skelding is a brother-in-law of Munro's, and it is alleged Munro took his daughter to a hotel in St. Thomas, gave her some whisky and on the way home took her from the cutter and committed the offence. Munro claims that there is no truth in the charge, and says it was made for the purpose of extorting money from him.

Arrest of a Deputy-Sheriff.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 19—John Gibson, deputy-sheriff, was arrested to-night for the embezzlement of the funds of the office. Bail was fixed at $4000. He is supposed to be $700 short in his account.

REVOLVERS AND WHISKY.

A "Bull-Dog" at the Theatre—A Young Man Shot in the Wrist.

The great evil of carrying concealed firearms was painfully demonstrated about the same time in different parts of the city last night. While William Conrad Weeber, a German tailor, who boards at Richmond and Bay streets, was brandishing a five-chambered English bull-dog revolver in the Grand opera house, a young man was shot in a drunken row in Albert street and came near losing his life.

Weeber went to the minstrels last night. He was very drunk, and during the performance several parties who sat around him noticed that he frequently pulled out a revolver and on one occasion swung it around his head. Detective Hodgins was informed, and while Weeber was leaving the theatre he was arrested and taken to police headquarters. On the way to the station the detective succeeded in wresting the deadly weapon from him. When searched, thirteen cartridges, in addition to the five in the chambers, of a formidable calibre, were found in his pockets.

THE REVOLVER IN YONGE STREET.

At 10.10 two shots were fired in rapid succession from a cab standing opposite Totterdale's saloon in Albert street. One crashed through a plate glass window, valed at $100, in the Wynass Plating company's store, 205½ Yonge street (opposite Albert), and the other lodged in the left wrist of John Woods, a hostler at the Russel house. After the shots were fired the cab was driven rapidly away. The affair caused much excitement, and considering that both bullets whizzed clear across Yonge street at an hour when the street is generally fairly crowded the great miracle is that some one did not lose his life. John Woods, a young man named Edward Rice and a couple of others were drinking at Totterdale's, and eventually they began to quarrel. Persons who were present say that Rice pulled out a revolver and fired at Woods, but the shot went wide of the mark. Mrs. Totterdale immediately closed up the house and all of the young men were put out. Woods started for the Russel house and Rice got into a cab standing opposite the door. When Woods had reached the east side of Yonge street, directly opposite Albert, a bullet whizzed past him and passed through the window named. In an instant another shot was fired, which took effect in the left wrist. The ball entered in the rear and passed upwards three inches. The bone was not shattered.

After the firing Rice ordered his driver to make off. Wm. Staples, John Walkey, A. Budd and J. Thompson made an attempt to prevent it, but Rice pointed the pistol at Budd's head and the cab was driven rapidly away.

Dr. McPhederan was called to dress Woods' wound. The ball was extracted without difficulty. The doctor says that the wound may yet turn out serious. The leaden pellet was very much battered and appeared to be about 14 calibre. Whisky appears to be at the bottom of the whole affair. Rice had not been arrested up to a late hour this morning.

John Flemming in Court.

John Flemming, of Chicago bucket shop fame, was in the police court yesterday on a charge of defrauding Geo. A. Schram, broker of this city, out of $150 by the "club 13" and the "mutual co-operative fund" swindles. Dr. McMichael appeared for Flemming, pleaded not guilty and said his client would be tried summarily. Mr. Schram could not swear that the prisoner was the party with whom he was dealing, and all that he knew of the present difficulty was what appeared in the papers. Mr. Fenton was of opinion that there were no grounds whatever to convict on the present charge, but as some parties in Barrie had also been swindled, and wanted to prosecute the prisoner he thought it advisable to remand him until to-day in order to give them an opportunity to take a hand in the matter. As so many persons had been defrauded the magistrate thought it best to keep the prisoner in custody.

Merriam, Flemming's partner in Chicago, made his appearance in the city yesterday. He and Flemming's sister attended the performance at the Grand opera house last night. Flemming does not appear to have any fears of conviction.

Robbed in a House of Ill-Fame.

John Lyall, an old man 65 years of age, who hails from the township of Georgina, was around seeing the sights on Saturday night, and among other places he called at Allie Miller's house at Adelaide and Sheppard streets. While there he claims to have been robbed of $65 and a railroad ticket for Manitoba. Detective Reburn visited several places with him yesterday and Lyall finally located Miller's as the place where he thought he was "held up." Shortly after midnight Detectives Reburn and Brown and half a dozen of policemen surrounded the house and arrested all the inmates, viz: Allie Miller (keeper), Mary Leslie, Gussie Myers and Harry Robertson, a barrister of Collingwood. The party were taken to police headquarters, and a charge of larceny and keeping a house of ill-fame was slated against Miller, the others being charged with being inmates and frequenters.

The Workingmen in St. John's Ward.

A meeting of Mr. Carter's supporters was held last night in McBride's hall. The attendance was fairly large. Mr. Carter plainly set down his platform as follows: To support every good measure from whatever side it came. He would cast partyism to the winds, and go in straight for whatever was right.

Mr. O'Donoghue addressed the meeting in his usual spirited style. He wanted the workingmen to rise to a consciousness of their strength and wield that strength in their own interest, and not for the benefit of scheming political quacks.

The meeting was addressed by several other gentlemen. Mr. John Armstrong efficiently occupied the chair.

The New Stock Exchange.

The Ontario stock exchange will be opened next week. The officers are: President, David Blain; vice-president, C. J. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Thompson. A board room is being fitted up in the Leader building.

Making Improvements.

Mr. J. F. McRae, 202 and 204 Yonge street, is improving the front of his large tailoring establishment by having plate glass windows put in and new shop fixtures, also making more room previous to laying in his immense spring stock.

THE TOTTERING DOOK,

FALLS DOWN TO 54 AND NOT LIKELY TO RECOVER.

One Chapter in the History of a Great Financial and Railway Star that Suddenly Appeared—And that as Suddenly Lost its Lustre—Talk of Winding up the Canada Northwest Land Co.

A man, even if he be a heaven-inspired financier, ought not to hold too high an opinion of himself, and to say by his grandiloquent walk, and his supercilious manner, "these are my schemes and they are bound to go." For "the best land schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee."

Mr. E. B. Osler was a stock broker in this city who somewhat suddenly developed into a rather big operator. It looked at one time as if this city was too small to contain him, and that Wall street, or at least St. Francois Xavier street would claim him for its own. For he was a director in several corporations, and the stock in some of them was "away up." He was the confidante of the Pacific syndicate and was trusted with the execution of a project for the consolidation of the Great Western, the Credit Valley, the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, the Ontario and Quebec, into one line and its subsequent gobble by the Pacific, on the consummation of which project "Osler & Co." were to get $400,000, a snug sum, for certain bonds of very attenuated value. These were the days when everything was big, and as a consequence the operators were inflated with their own importance. While these railway negotiations were going on it was useless for a newspaper man to approach Mr. Osler. He did not care what the papers said. It is time that railway men of the calibre of Mr. Broughton and Mr. Hickson made it a point to keep themselves right with the press, but such was not necessary in heaven-born operators who had suddenly appeared in the railway and financial firmament. The gentleman in question was of this latter class; he conceived himself to be a star of the first magnitude. He opened the stock books for the Qu'Appelle land company and the public broke in his office windows in their anxiety to subscribe; the bank of which he was a director hoisted a flag when its stock touched 200; a live English duke came out and in company with Mr. Osler and "another commissioner," his grace was taken in charge and shown around. The result was the floating of the "Canada Northwest Land company," a really extra good thing, to get into which was a favor, and to have a piece of which made you the companion of a real live dook. The country went crazy over the dook. Ten millions of him was subscribed in Canada. The two land commissioners were the marvels of the Canadian speculating world and the envy of the message boys in the brokers' offices. But a change came: The dook didn't seem to go in England; the railway consolidation scheme was cleverly sidetracked by the superior generalship of Mr. Hickson, and the bank at the corner was caught red-handed in illegal stock jobbing transactions. Then the dook began to get sick; instead of commanding a premium it fell below par, till yesterday the £10 shares on which 80 shillings had been paid, sold at 54, with the prospect of a further drop. The result is that many have been ruined in this great company with the ducal head; and many more will be if the thing is not wound up or a turn for the better takes place.

There is talk of a meeting of shareholders to consider the desirability of winding up the company, or rather to close the capital at £4 a share and take as much land from the syndicate as the paid in capital will buy. That is, they would have two-fifths of the organized capital and two-fifths of the land originally purchased, and on this basis they would at once proceed to make the best out of the bargain. The commissioners may object to this, but there are many shareholders who dread another call, and are casting about them for some measure of relief.

Perhaps the dook may come out all right yet and become valuable property, but if it does it will not be as a result of the genius of its chief pusher.

But perhaps some one is trying to play the great freeze-out game.

Iceboating on the Bay.

The race arranged between Mr. Hanlan's boat, the "Island Girl," and Patullo's "Dreadnaught" came off yesterday afternoon. The ice was in fine condition, nearly all the small hummocks being smoothed down by the late thaw. According to the rules of the race none of those on board the contesting boats were allowed off once the starting signal was given. Those on board the "Dreadnaught" were accused of violating this rule several times while tacking at the east end of the course, for the purpose of shoving their craft round the turn. Whether this be true or not, the "Dreadnaught" came in three-quarters of a mile ahead. Hanlan rightly protested against the race and declared that the other side had broken the articles. The matter will be finally settled by another race this afternoon, weather permitting. The regatta was once more postponed.

Leavitt's Minstrels.

The opening out of Leavitt's minstrels last night was greeted with a very fair house. The singing in the first part is not so good as might be expected. Neither are the sharp sayings which minstrels delight in nearly as good as they ought to be, most of the repartees being very antiquated. In the second part Connors and Kelly were very good indeed, but the same cannot be said of the quartette. The bone solo by Mr. Reed was very good, but one of the best features of the performance is the prima donna burlesque by Harry C. Horton. The comic opera burlesque of Patience caused a great amount of merriment, which really made an enjoyable entertainment, although M. B. Leavitt's minstrels are not what their advertising on wall paper would lead one to suppose.

Mining in the Disputed Territory.

In yesterday's issue, speaking of the Keewatin mining company's operations, the remark was made that "the works are running night and day with three shafts." The typos made it appear; "three shifts are running night and day." The agent says that instead of three shafts there are four of them in operation. In consideration of the dispute that is now going on in regard to this large territory the fact seems to be apparent that so hard a fight would not be made if so much mineral and timber wealth had not been discovered in such large quantities.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PROFESSORS

As Sketched by An Undergraduate.

NO. 5—PROFESSOR WRIGHT.

When this monocotyledonous tendril came here some ten or twelve years ago, after the resignation of Alleyne Nicholson, to fill the chair of botany and zoology, he was as modest and as guileless as the pretty little yellow dandelion that has just peeped out on a gushing spring morning and is endeavouring to obtain from beneath its rough embryotic green covering a glimpse of the glorious sunlight of nature. But what a change ten years have wrought! How the little green plant has grown and spread its roots, and how grandly noble it stands erect in all its mediæval splendor and grace! To-day it no longer recognizes acquaintanceship with its one-time self, the little field dandelion, but has changed its name as well as its nature and now resembles the stately sunflower, no longer retired, and guileless but in full light of day it courts the sun, and sesthetically swaying to the solar attraction, it is more than supersensible, and sympathetic it longs for a realisation of the "too unutterable too."

He was anxious for to shine
In the high collegiate line,
As a man of culture rare.
So he gathered all the germs
Of the ultramundane terms,
And sowed them under 'neath his hair.
Then he learned to play the fiddle,
And became to all a riddle.

Rubenstein Ramsay Wright, or as he loves to style himself, R. Ramsay, was educated at Edinburgh and is a graduate of Edinburgh university; but is professedly German in his education and English in his tastes. He has been at the college about ten years now, and during that time has wrought wondrous changes in his department, for when he came there a practical acquaintance with plants and animals was neither cultivated by nor asked from the students in the natural science course. Now the course is as it should be, every student is expected to work at the preparation of microscopic specimens, at practical dissection and morphological changes in plants and invertebrates. Books, except for reference, have become things of the past, and facts deduced from the students' own experiments are made to take their place. R. Ramsay is of medium height, and a little stooped, with an honest open countenance, and bright blue eyes. In dress he aspires to a "Newmarket," with a plug hat in the balmy spring weather, but these cold winter days you will see him with a fur cap pulled down over his ears, a brown overcoat, a little satchel in his left hand, and jogging along with a funny motion as if he were afraid to stretch his legs. He is clever, very original in his ideas, and no doubt inordinately ambitious. He pays great attention to his collegiate duties, and yet finds time to deliver an occasional lecture at the Canadian institute or devote a few odd moments to music. His mania is sestheticism. When first he set foot on Canadian soil he was content indeed with the simple violet and forget-me-not, now he has abandoned both for the tall and graceful lily; then we be content also with a house of vulgar window-panes, nor did the too noisy mob weary his ears with their ceaseless clamor; now he dwells in a diaphanous pocket mansion, he substituted brick for roughcast, and instead of contemplating the mob and large airy windows he tunes his harp like the silent oyster, sitting in peace on a Queen Anne couch, his head surrounded by a halo of stained glass window light. He is young yet and has time to spend a short season amid stained glass, the sesthetic emblems, and the soul-inspiring violin.

NO. 6—PROF. PUSE.

Unlike his ancestors who delight in murder and bloodshed, the Oxford fish is not voracious; he does not bite, for indeed his back teeth are not good; nor does he devour the smaller fry that may occasionally come under his immediate notice. He is harmless, inoffensive and tame, and under the genial influence of the Canadian atmosphere is rapidly becoming acclimatized. He keeps aloof from his fellow fishes, and basking in the sunlight of his own little world, only now and then makes piscatorial rambles to commit havoc amongst the members of the finny tribe. Like all his co-professors he awaits the springtime and then he may be seen in his true ancestral garb plundering the Canadian streams of their pretty little speckled trout and extending his predatory excursions even to the St. Lawrence. His favorite haunt, though, is the Taddle, a glorious stream which rises in the sewers of Yorkville, flow past McMaster hall with peaceful surface, and after meandering the noble park adjoining the university, gurgles along by the School of Science, teeming with live stock of all descriptions most delightful to the heart of the sportsman.

Here you may see the monovalent carburet lying on a juicy spring day under a spreading fungus in wait for his prey, and as he spies every now and then with his scopic eyes a favorite morsel, he makes snatch, and with distended jaws gulps down his spoil and waits for more: or if, perchance, his nimble captive escapes him, then down his cheeks flow welling floods of hydrated sodium chloride.

Prof. Pike was appointed to the chair of chemistry about three years ago, when the old veteran chemist, Dr. Croft, left the institution. He was educated and passed most of his days at Oxford and London, and in the laboratories of Germany, and is a thorough practical laboratory chemist, as all who have ever been under his training will readily admit. His business capacity and his love of order and taste in the arrangement of a laboratory have given rise to a good deal of discussion lately and it was on account of his finding fault with the state of Dr Ellis' laboratory that the recent misunderstanding between him and the doctor arose; but that has blown over and the fish now swims alone.

He is a pleasant faced individual, though rather pale and washy looking and with a peculiar gait owing to his left arm being fixed to his side as he moves along. He wears plain black clothes, black tie and sports a tall hat. He is a clever and a good business man and hoes his own row. His forte is the practical and unlike his compeer Ramsay Wright dotes on the business side of everything, and while Ramsay is thus tintinabulating on his little violin and admiring the sesthetic grace and beautiful scent of the too-too gorgeous sunflower, his brother scientist rants over bottles of putrid flesh and disinfecting carbon. Nor does he play the violin and sit beneath stained glass windows; he is more practical and plays on the jewsharp while sitting in his morning bath dreaming of organic and inorganic molecules.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If County Crown Attorney Hutchinson's partner was one of the "managers" of the London masonic lottery.

If Chief Williams is going to do his duty.

If Chief Draper knows that lottery tickets are being sold in the city.

And are displayed in the shop windows.

If his detectives have worked up a case yet against those who sold tickets in the city for the London lottery.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

It'll be a close law that H. S. won't be able to drive a coach and four through—Mr. Nordheimer.

I'm worse now than ever I was—The Dook at 54.

The family was sharp enough to go short on his grace anyway.—E. Strong Boz.

Great head, Eddy, I'll make you my lieutenant—The Vice-President.

The Toronto World an independent journal—Charlottetown (P.E.I.) Patriot.

The Toronto World is very outspoken on the subject of lotteries—Brant Review.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE,
TORONTO, February 20, 1 a.m.

Probabilities—Lakes—Fresh to strong south easterly, changing to westerly winds, cloudy to fair weather, with light snow, slightly higher temperatures.

ROWE'S LITTLE RACKET.

HE ELOPES WITH A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL GIRL.

Engaged to be Married to an Estimable Young Lady, he Leaves her to Mourn his Departure With the Fair Lena.

The school companions and teachers at the collegiate institute of Miss Lena Carscallen, a gushing girl of 16, were considerably surprised when it was learned the other day that that young lady had suddenly quitted that establishment for parts unknown. But the feelings of some of them were brought to a high pitch when it became known that the lovely young school maiden had eloped with R. T. Rowe, a lumber inspector for S. S. Matton & Co, of this city. There are features of this hymenal flights which make it very painful to the relatives of Miss Lena, and particularly to a young lady whom Rowe was to have been married to on the very night of the elopement. Out of deference to the young lady's wounded affections we will withhold her name, and be satisfied to narrate the details of what may perhaps turn out to be Lena's folly and Rowe's regret. Rowe is 24 years of age, hails from the neighborhood of Brockville, and was formerly a member of the firm of Rowe & Sutliff, lumber merchants, of this city. For the past four months he has been employed by S. S. Mutton & Co. On last Tuesday he informed Mr. Mutton that he was suddenly called home and would like a settlement. The sum of $12 was due him, which Mr. Mutton handed over. Instead of departing for Brockville, Rowe hied himself to the residence of Mr. C. R. Parrish at 248 Gerrard street east, where Miss Lena boarded. The young lady is a relative of Mr. Parrish. Her father is Mr. J. Carscallen, contractor, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and she is highly connected in Belleville and Hamilton.

An elopement was planned which was subsequently carried into effect very successfully. Rowe and Miss Carscallen, however, before their departure for parts unknown, went to the parsonage of Little Trinity church, where Rev. A. Sanson made them man and wife. They then took the train, and it is though went to the States. Although the affair occurred a week ago the friends of the young lady have kept the matter a profound secret, and when a World reporter called on Mr. Parrish yesterday he said that he would positively not talk on the subject.

As stated above, the sad part of the affair is that Rowe was engaged to an estimable young lady of this city, and our reporter was given to understand that the wedding ceremony was to have been performed on the very night of the elopement. It is also stated that the wedding guests had assembled at the bride's residence, and the bridegroom came not. Much sympathy is expressed for the young lady who is left to mourn Rowe's perfidy.

Miss Carscallen was rather a handsome young maiden, and Rowe is announced by those who knew him to be considerable of a masher. How the matter will eventually turn out will of course be a matter of great concern to the relatives of the flown birds.

Cheap Tickets for the Theatre.

Janitor Dill of the Grand opera house has suspected a number of gamins who hang around the theatre of gaining admission to the house at cheap rates. Last night George Rose, of No. 2 Johnston's lane, and Fred London, of 107 Peter street, were arrested in the dress circle after the performance last night. In their possession was found a bunch of keys, which fitted several of the doors of the theatre. They have been in the habit of entering by the fire escape from Johnstone's lane and unlocking the door leading to the dress circle. A charge of trespass was entered against them. These youths also broke a pane of glass in Grant, Barfoot and Co.'s promises on Sunday and gained entrance to the theatre.

The Adelaide Street Carnival.

This evening's carnival at the Adelaide street rink promises to be by far the most successful affair of the kind ever held in Toronto. Great preparations have been made. The rink has been beautifully decorated and a more than ordinary choice program of music has been arranged. Besides all this, an extraordinary number of applications have been received for permission to appear in costume. Yesterday Toulmin's full band was practising their selections. A feature of the carnival will be the maypole dance on skates, which will be executed by half a dozen ladies and half a dozen gentlemen. It is said to be the prettiest thing ever seen on a rink.

The Temperance Question in the West.

The Toronto branch of the Dominion alliance met last night and decided to give Mr. David Millar their support if he would run in West Toronto as a temperance candidate. Mr. Millar thanked them for the honor but declined it. However, Mr. Moor, chairman of Mr. Carter's (the workingman's candidate) committee was present and said that he knew Mr. Carter well, and while he might not be a total abstainer still in the old country he had been a member of the United Kingdom alliance, and was prepared to support a scheme as strong or stronger than the Crooks act, and further that he would aid to carry a measure closing the places where liquor is sold at 6 o'clock on Saturday night.

Trouble in Cuba.

HAVANA, Feb. 19—Indignation and excitement prevails here because the director-general of the Cuban treasury is endeavoring upon his own responsibility to collect taxes now due for a third quarter of the fiscal year, with an enormous increase upon lawful rater. The tax payers refused to pay and the merchants have entered a protest.

A Hard Glove Fight.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 19—Robert Hillard and John Powers, pedlars of this city, fought with hard gloves to-night. Powers knocked Hillard out in the sixth round.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at	From
Feb. 19	Acadian	Halifax	Baltimore
Feb. 19	Quebec	Holyhead	Halifax
Feb. 19	Prussian	Glasgow	Halifax
Feb. 19	Abyssinian	New York	Liverpool
Feb. 19	Lake Champlain	Liverpool	New York
Feb. 19	St. Laurent	Havre	New York
Feb. 19	Benkow	Havre	New Orleans
Feb. 19	Celtic	New York	Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19—The steamer Benkow from New Orleans, not from Havre, has put in for repairs.

LONDON, Feb. 19—The disabled steamer Quebec has reached Holyhead.