

### WANTED BY THE WATER DEPT. The Estimates For 1887-An Increase over

Last Year. <sup>9</sup> A special meeting of the Waterworks Com-mittee washeld yesterday afternoon to consider the estimates for the year. There were present Ald, Hunter (Chairman), Ingham, St. Leger, Gashield St. Leger, St

Ald, Hunter (Chairman), Ingham, St. Leger Carlyle, Boustead, Gillespie, Johnston, Ritchie Swait and Hill. Ald. St. Leger objected to the first item of \$10,100 for maintenance, on the ground that a saving could be effected over last year by the employment of fewer men, an

Ald. Ritchie and Gil itive to the different ite reupon Ald, Boustead mittees had been appo committees had been appointed to report up the different branches of the department Ald, Gillespie explained that the commit tees had not reported yet, as it was deemed a visable to await the result of Judge McDougal investigation. investigation. These estimates were then adopted in their entirety (the odd cents being omitted):

Maintenance.... Press House.... Engine House ... in mil . \$79,177

\$111,130 ...\$107,757 Capital Ac \$21,681 58,227 3,851 Mains Meters Store, House, Stables etc. Gravitation Survey... 2.000

..\$102,000 \$79,840 Totals..... The Committee Takes a Jaunt.

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The Waterworks Committee, under the guidance of Chairman Hunter and Superin-endent Hamilton, had an enjoyable jaunt yes tement Hamilton, had an enjoyable jount yes-terday afternoon, the old Yorkville reservoir, the high level pumping reservoir and the Rose Hill reservoir being visited in the order men-tioned. The object in view was to enable the new members of the committee to inspect the property entrusted to the committee's care. A careful inspection of the works visited was made. At the Rose Hill reservoir Mr. George Reeves, the superintendent, entertained the party in a hospitable manner. Samuel came to Toronto from Montreat and founded the firm of M. & L. Samuel. The firm inas had a successful career ever since its in-ception. He was born in Hull, England, sixty years ago, was connected with several benevo-lent societies, and was a member of the Sons of England. Deceased was one of the founders and chief supports of the Richmond-street Synagogue. And as a member of which he was beloved by his own people. In business circles he commanded a great measure of es-teem and confidence. During his illness Mr. F. J. Richards, jr., of the Clarence Hotel, Victoria, bestowed marked attention on Mr. Samuel, and kept his friends in this city fully posted about the progress of his malady. The members of the Jewish con-gregation in Victoria have taken charge of the remains and will forward them to Toronto, The remains will be met at Winnipeg by mem-bers of the family. It is said that Mr. Samuel's disease was greatly aggravated by the fact that the steam-er which carried him from San Francisco to Victoria had no physician on board.

Teronte Choral Society, assisted by Men-delssohn Quintette Club, May 31st. 38 AN ESPLANADE FIRE.

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THE YORK SHRIEVALTY. The Appointment Still in Suspense-An

Unfounded Rumor. A young man rushed into The World office

yesterday afternoon and assured the City Editor that Mr. "Joe" Tait had positively been

Editor that Mr. "Joe" Tart had positively been appointed Sheriff of York at a council meeting which had just been held. The C.E. started on the hunt and learned positively that Mr. Tait had not yet received the appointment. Said a gentleman who ought to know: "There are a great many good men in the field, and there will be considerable hair-pulling before the office is filled."

A Statue for Her Majesty.

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A meeting of representatives of the national cleties was held last night in the St. George's

scheme for the erection of a memorial statue to Her Majesty the Queen. These representa-tives were present: St. George's Society. J. Herbert Mason, Barlow Cumberland, S. Homestead and H. Symons: Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, Dr. O'Reilly, W. J. Mo-Master and W. Wilson; Caledonian Society, W. D. McIntosh and A. McNabb. This resolution, moved by S. Homestead and J. H. Mason, was carried:

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norial statue

FISHES AND REPTILES.

A Fine Collection to be Obtained for the In

jublice. The Secretary was instructed to communi-cate with the several societies to get an ex-pression of opinion as to whether they will take part or assist in the movement. The meeting adjourned till May 19. All the leading English and

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POINTS ON PROHIBITION.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CONFER-

ENCE INFORMALLY OPENED.

A Large Gathering at St. James' School House Last Evening—A Musicr at Park-dale—City and Suburban Advocates in Friendly Debate.

The conference of the Church of England. Temperance Society of the Diocese of Toronto which begins here to-day was informally com-menced last night, when a large audience

debate on the subject: "Is Legislative Prohi-bition Desirable for this Country?" It was

hree speakers on each side there was no vote

their own private opinion of the arguments the speakers. The Bishop of Toronto was in the chair and with him on the platform were

the Bishop of Algoma, the Bishop of Huro

of New York, Secretary of the Church Temperance Society of the United States; and

these gentlemen who were the debaters an

Goldwin Smith (leader), Rev. J. H. McC and Rev. T. W. Patterson of Doer Park.

Rev. Dr. Roy declared himself as favor

to legislative prohibition because it would be

crime and lunacy. Farmers might have to rais

weight his derivation meant total abstinences
rather than moderation.
Prof. Smith claimed that moderation in
drinking was only following the practice of
Christ, who had undoubtedly drank the ordinary wine of the country, which was
intoxicating if enough of it was taken.
The New Testament spoke against excessive
drinking of wine and not the mere drinking. So
if to drink wine or beer is not a crime, no one
has a right to prohibit it. Prof. Smith claimed
that grahibition was not an offective means of
preventing drinking, and quoted several of
ihe states in proof of the statement. All evidence went to show that prohibition increased
rater than diminished drinking, and that was
why he opposed it.
Brox Mr. Jones spoke of prohibitien from a moral standpoint with an eloquence and earners that won him much applause. Liquor, he said, had the peculiar power of increasing a why it should be abolished. He denied that the moral effects of prohibitien that while

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# O'BRIEN GETS INTO PORT., their ladies with them, and they say that so far as they are concerned everything will pass off guiley and that they will not be parties to any disturbance. Mr. O'Brien will arrive here on Tuesday and will be met at the station by a number of the League's members, but there will be no public demonstration. IITTLE DOING AT OTTAW THE PREMIER HAS NOT YET NAM THE DEPUTY SPEAKER.

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EIGHTH YEAR



And the friends sent up for Mr. O'Brien were for responded to by the store in furning of street cars on Stadays, save for the store in the Unbra started up "God Save the Queen, and when they reached the middle of the spinger. Commun. There were referred to committee the the the the store of the store in the Constant. There were the the store in the transfer and the transfer down the store in the transfer and the transfer down the store in the transfer down the transfer down the store in the transfer down the transfer down the store in the transfer down the transfe verse a loud and clear Irish voice was heard above the anthem to cry in earnest accents, "God Save Ireland." This caused a general laugh and put an end to the singing. Capt. The fines imposed this morning on liquor. The fine stand the law aggregated \$170. The canadian Jubile Singers returned to the city to day after five years absence in Eng-tand. Their tour was most successful. A testimonial concert will be given the veteran actor John Townsend at the Opera House on Thursday next. The Evening Palladium, alabor paper, ceased publication to day.

ratterson of the Moore had much difficulty in finding any one on the steamship to take a line from his brat. His request for the presence of Capt. McMickan was greeted with the in-formation that the Captain was 'at dinner, at which there were more jeers. After about ten minutes, however, the Captain came to the rail and asked, "What do you want?"

"We have a permit to take some passen ff," replied Gen. O'Beirne of the commi-

off," replied Gen. ("Beirne of the committee. The captain's response to this came rather gruffly: "TI allow no person to leave the ship until the dootor has made his examination." "Oh, we've got the doctor and the Custom House Inspector, too," chimed the chorus from the Moore, and there was another laugh. Just then Mr. O'Brien appeared at Capt. Mc Mickan's side and, addressing the people on the Moore, inquired: "Are there any of my fright?"

night?" "We all do," came the shouted reply. "Then I will go," said O'Brien determin-edly, adding after a pause : "If only out of pompliment to the cowards aboard here."

edly, adding after a place. I dony ompliment to the cowards aboard here." There was a wild cheer at this. A ladder was run up the steamship's rail after fore and aft lines had been made fast, and Dr. A. W. Smith, brother of the health officer of the port, ran up the ladder. He went through his form as far as Mr. O'Brien, Bishop Ire-land and Dennis Kilbride were concerned, and then Capt. McMickan asked him to pass the ship. Dr. Smith evidently thought that the steamship people had not earned any special courtesy, for, notwithstanding Capt.

will be no public demonstration. Protesting Against O'Brien. Mayor Howland was waited upon yesterday by a deputation comprising School Trustee Bell, Capt. McSpadden, G. B. Boyle and Messrs. Reid and Wilson, with a requisition requesting him to call a public meeting in Queen's Park, to consider the advisability of prohibiting William O'Brien from speaking in this city. His Worship replied that he fully sympathized with those who objected to the introduction here of strife-provoking questions. O'Brien was entitled to the right of free speech. He promised to call the unceting and agreed to preside. The date of the proposed meeting will be announced today. Bietch of the Visitor.

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Fashionable Wedding at Guelph.

GUELPH, May 10.-There was a fas GUELPH, May 10.-There was a handhade gathering in St. George's Church this morning to witness the wedding of Mr. William G. A. Lamb, of the firm of Williamson & Lamb, tea merchants, Toronto, and Miss Beverly Dixon, youngest daughter of the Ven. Archdeacon Dixon of this city. The ceremony was per-bison of this city.

Company is in Ottawa to urge the Government to grant a subsidy towards the construction of a cable from the Island of Scatari to the main-land, and thence along the southern shore to the Straits of Canso. The company propose to build a line to Montreal via Halliaz. The Railway Committee met this morning. The bill respecting the Ontario and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company was introduced. It provides to confirm the powers granted the in-corporators by the Ontario Legislature, and declares the road to be for the general advan-tage of Canada, also to enable them to cross the Sault Ste. Marie River and to acquire cer-tain lands in the State of Michigan. The bill was passed. THE PREMIER HAS NOT YET NAMED

Volunteer of 1837 Looking for Compen-antion for his Services-The Ontario and Sault Sic. Marie Railway Bill Be-

"The Fair God," by Low Wallace, author of "Ben Hur." Paper extra, 40c. McAinsh & Ellis, opp. Postoffice.

A Serious Occurrence in the Neighborhood

a few of the men who were engaged to in their places, seriously injuring a man named Guyon. They next proceeded to the residence of Mr. Trudel, broke open the door and fright-ened Madame Trudel so badly that serious consequences .may follow. Then the men broke into the bakery and one of the ring-leaders discharged several revolver shots at the proprietor and his foreman. Failing to hit Mr. Trudel they rushed upon him, and with blows and kicks rendered him almost insen-sible. After this the whole gang left the prem-isee and made off in different directions. War-rants have been issued for their arrest.

The most important matter before the House to-day after the constitutional question hereinabove referred to was one that was not mentioned at all. The absence of mention was what constituted the importance. I refer to the Deputy-Speakership. Last Thursday the First Minister gave notice that on the following day he would move the appointment of a Deputy Speaker. But Friday passed over and no motion was imade. Yesterday Sir John announced to the House that the motion would be made to day. It was not made to day. Ten days ago it was known that Mr. Rykert had been finally selected for the position. Mr. Rykert was in the House to-day, presided in comhittee of the whole, and there was apparence of the whole, and there was apparence of the ineeded it is during these hot days. From all of which some people argue that there is a hitch in the proceedings, and that after all Mr. Rykert is not to be the elect. It is even whispered that another and an eastern man is being sough for. Another day will probably set the crooked places straight.

## NEARLY KILLED BY STRIKERS. ?

### of Montreal. MONTREAL May 10,—A number of striking bakers of A. Trudel, of Coto St. Louis, set upon a few of the men who were engaged to fill their places, seriously injuring a man named Correct They next proceeded to the residence of Montreal.

### THEIR EXCELLENCIES' VISIT TO THE SCHOLARS OF CITY SCHOOLS.

A Fine Collection to be Obtained for the an-dustrial Exhibition. The Board of Directors of the Industrial Exhibition Association met yesterday after-noon and got through considerable business in quick order. President Withrow was in the chair. Among the communications was one from the American Jersey Cattle Club, donat-ing a cash prize of \$100 for the best herd, to consist of a bull and four cows, any age, owned by the exhibitor, all to be entered in the Club register. n Address From the Board of Trustees-An Enjoyable Evening at the Pavilion Music Hall-How To-day Will be Spent-An Uneventful Program.

AMONG THE LITTLE ONES.

The Governor-General and Lady Lansdown isited the board-room of the Public School visited the board-room of the Fublic School Trustees yesterday afternoon, and were pro-sented with an address. They were received by Chairman Brown and escorted without any effusive loyality to the platform, the trust rising and maintaining a respectful ile: e The address reads: May it Place Your Excellency: We, the member

by the exhibitor, all to be entered in the Club register. A committee was appointed to draft an ad-dress of condolence with the family of the late Mr. James Fleming, a member of the Board, and it was decided that the members should at-tend in a body at the funeral this afternoon. The selection of new designs for medals was left to the Finance Committee. The Fine Arts Committee reported that the Ontario Society of Artists had declined to undertake again the management of the de-partment unless the agreement of last year, riz, a grant of \$300 and the privilege of dispos-ing of their pictures by a lottery, was repeated. It was decided to accede to the society's wishes, with the provision, however, that the only place within the grounds where the sale of lot-tery tickets should be carried on would be at the proper place in the art gallery. that the drawing of the prizes bo not held in the grounds, and that the number of tickets be limited. On hother Bife Association to allow a rising and maintaining a respectful list of The address reads: May it Please Your Excellency: We, the member of the Fublic School Board of the city of Toronto de-sire to express our devoted logsity to our Sovereign Lady Queen Victoria, and to rEvietlency and the Mar-general welcome given by the citzens of Toronto. We have great possime in informing Your Excel-lency that the actions under our charge have made lency that the actions under our charge have made ance has he we have now 86 schools and 283 teachers, and provide having the present year. We have now 86 schools and 283 teachers, and provide has been made for an increase of nearly we have now 86 schools and 283 teachers, and provide has been made for an increase of nearly we would direct the attention of Your Excellency to the fact that while we endeavor to give due atten-tion to the purely Intellectual culture of the pupils in our schools, we devote special care to their physical, industrial and moral training. We have no unschools more than 2000 boys, who are organized in companies and remularly drilled every week by a competent mill-Expendi- Esti tures. 1885. \$10,085 fimates for 1887. \$10,108 66,940 1,800 2,600 2,600 3,500 3,000 260

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We recognise the importance of developing the moral pupils at the opening and closing of the sebectra and day. We sincerely have \$100,000 13,000 2,000

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grounds, and that the number of tickets be inited. On motion of Mr. Ridout it was decided to ask the Dominion Rifle Association to allow a track larger than the present one to be made on the Garrison Common, for use only during the holding of the exhibition; and to allow the Ex-hibition Association a strip of land 150 feet wide extending from the second rifle but to the south fence of the entrance roadway. If this is attained the present cattle sheds will be removed and new ones built on the old driving track. The request of the Natural History Society for a larger grant, to enable them to make a first class show of fish and reptiles, was grant-ed. The society will get \$400 for collecting the specimens, \$200 to pay for their delivory, and the Little World Building, where the specimens will be exhibited, will be enlarged at a cost of \$400. His Excellency replied : His Excellency replied: Mr. Chairman and Gentemen of the Board; gives me great pleasure to find that the Public Sch Board of the City of Toronto has sought this opp unity of expressing its loyalty to the Queen and joining its voice to that of the great body of a citizens of Toronto in welcoming us on our arrithe -Wire mats may be left out of doors in the rain, as all the parts are thoroughly galvanized and japanned, and will not rust or injure carpcis or painted floors. 136

joining its voice to that of the great court arrival citizens of Toronto in welcoming us on our arrival here. I have listened with much satisfaction to your state-ment to the effect that in the last ten years the strend-ance at the schools under your mina which you are-making for the education of this cons and daughters of your city. It is also a pleasure on the last that you are not content to give your onglis what you have spoken of as a purity incit the word means a great deal more than the mere shading of the human memory with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not only with accumulated have well aces your schools not only with accumulated have well lever your schools not are an interim the grout of your province. You have had and of avoiding many of the missikes into which olders and heating and rigorons bodies. I have always felt the groutsets admiration for the edite advantage of building it up with your eyes open, and of avoiding many of the missikes into which older soleties have failen. You have in the fast place of had of the public than that which is spent in guiding and cuitwing the intelligence of those who will one day have to take a part in its affairs, and you have con-eequently not hesitated to submit to arge sacrifices in a row or word give in the intelligence of those who will one day have to vand give in the intelligence of those who will one over word you and give in the sacrifices in the fast of the recognities in the intelligence of those who will one day have to bring a sound education within the resch of over to bring a sound education within the resch of

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eight sections of the brigade to Esplanade and Bay-street at 11.15 last night. The fire was in Messra, John B. Smith & Sons' extensive plan-ing mill and box factory on the south side of the Esplanade and was of a destructive char-

New Yors Chairman J. A. O'Gorman, to which he feeling: by responded. The said he would say that he was en-rand upon what was to some extract, perhaps, a magerous mission. Lord Lansdowne had these cheese by the landloris as the pioneen and champion of that body in the work of ex-termination. They had not been able to stem the torrent of eviction, but they had been able to protect the tenants who had had the piuck to adopt the pinn of campaign, and to stand by it. Five hundred poor tonants had been evicted in three months of this year in the long near the stand of the body in the work of ex-termination. They had not been able to stem by the hundred poor tonants had been evicted in three months of this year in restand; but not one who had adopted the plan of campaign, because the tenants were fed abl maintained out of the landlord's ments as long as a penny remained. The come supersive. Tord Lansdowne had made the hurge to make it a test case, too, and to meet him on the steps of his own throne. If Lord Luggacurran case a test case, too, and to meet him on the steps of his own throne. If Lord Luggacurran case a test case, too, and to meet him they could rely in Parnell. Never before whom they could rely in Parnell. Never before whom they could rely in Parnell. Never before hefore were its enemies in such dismay. [Ap-Huge] McCaffrey extended an invitation to He had a fing the stand the stan

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