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FOURTH YEAR.

THE FATE OF A FENIAN.

POOLE FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF KENNY.

Sentence of Death Passed—Evidence of Lamle, the Informer—A Long Excited Speech by the Prisoner.

Dublin, Nov. 20.—The jury found Poele guilty of the murder of Kenny after forty minutes' deliberation. The court sentenced the prisoner to death. He addressed the court and admitted he was a fenian. He cursed England and called for 'three cheers

for the Irish republic."

Lamie, brother-in-law of the prisoner, testified to-day that he at first thought Kenny had been an informer, but he now believed that revenge for the seduction of a girl'led to the murder.

Poole will be hanged Dec. 18. The judge in passing sentence was deeply affected. He said the evidence le't the jury no alternative and he quite concurred in their vertict of guilty.

Before he was sentenced, Poole spoke at

Before he was sentenced, Poole spoke at length, earnestly at times and in excited fromes. He emphatically denied that he mardered Kenny, but admitted he was a faction. He said he would be proud to go for the scaffold for being one. The object of the fenian brotherhood was not to commit murder but to free Ireland from tyrannical rule. He acknowledged he was in Kenny's company the night of the murder. Kenny's company the night of the murder, but declared he had no hand in striking him down. He was a member of the brotherhood from 18 years of age, but never were prepared to strike a blow for independence, when he would co-operate with

WESTON ON THE WALK.

The Father of Long-Distance Pedes ism Starts on a 5000 Mile Tramp.

London, Nov. 20.—The American pedel trian Weston, under the auspices of several minent temperance advocates, started from Westmin ter at midnight last night to walk 100 days, excepting Sundays, at the rate of 50 miles a day and deliver tem-perance lectures at various towns on the route. Weston was in excellent health and

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD. Her Majesty Journeys From Balmoral to

London, Nov. 20-The queen left Bal moral to-day for Windsor castle. Police closely guarded the train upon its prival at Aberdeen. The officials of the railw y had taken extraordinary precautions, and when the train reached the viaduct across Windsor slough large gapgs of men were on guard at the arches.

FRANCE AND CHINA. Hostilities Likely to Break Out Within a

London, Nov. 20 .- The Telegraph's correspondent at Paris says in all proba-bility hostilities between France and China will break out within a few hours.

A PROBABLE POSTPONEMENT.

Non-arrival of O'Donnell's Witnesses from

London, Nov. 20 .- The trial of O'Dor nell will probably be postponed a week in consequence of the non-arrival of with from the Cape of Good Hope.

Rome, Nov. 20.—Cardinal Manning thinks the presence in Rome of Mr. Erringer ton injured the church in England. The pope thinks differently. Hence the coldness between his eminence and the vatican

The Tenquin Credits. Paris, Nov.20.—The committee of deputies having charge of the Tonquin credit has received from the prime minister copies of all diplomatic papers passed betwee China and France.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. A socialist printing office was seized a Vienna yesterday.

Fifty persons at Thorn West, Prussis The city of Haizung, Annam, has be fired and destroyed by Huemandarins. A bill is to be introduced into the Prus sian diet taxing incomes derived from prop

Fighteen workingmen were drowned while crossing the river at Donarnen, z, France, yesterday. It is stated that the Chinese have aban Sontay and Bacninh and will retreat doned Sontay a to the frontier.

Von Novsky, the Russian minister of war held a long conference yesterday with the Emperor William.

The working of railways by the state in Russia has resulted in the accuracionsiderable surplus.

The Prussian diet opened yesterday. The emperor's speech declared the treasury was in a healthy condition. The Prussian budget estimates the re ceipts and expenditure at the same figure namely, I 112,800,000 marks. Henry Bense Jones, the eminent English

physician, was accidentally shot in the leg yesterday. The limb was amputated but the doctor died. A royal decree has been issued at Havana

to the effect that the mildest int-rpretation shall be given to the law for the gradual abolition of slavery. Charles William Siemens, the great scientific engineer, electrician and Atlantic cable builder, died at London yesterday of heart

rupture, at the age of 63. A steamer sails from France on Wednesday with seven members of the new mission which the French government is sending to reinforce De Br. zzo in the Congo country.

The London Standard, a conservative paper, thinks Mr. Lowell, the United Stats minister, should be allowed a walk-over for the rectorship o St. Andrews university.

tary of the navy says Spain, the weakest of the maritime powers, could sweep United States commence of the seas if she wished, and do almost irremediable damage to the coast cities. He says many other bitter things of the United States navy and adventured to the coast cities. While the communal council of Rome was discussing a motion in favor of central-

ing priests with the religious instruction in public schools, a mob broke into the hall, which was finally cleared of the riotous gathering with great difficulty.

Thomas Sexton, the home rule M.P. for Sligo, while driving through London stop ped at a public house in Seven Dials to get a brandy and s.da. On returning to his releved of a gold watch and sentenced to lifteen months' imprisonment.

THE CASE OF MARIA M'CABP. The Girl's Sentence Commuted to Fourt

An Abortive Appeal to the People

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Matthew Arnold is coming to Canada

Mr. A. M. Suliivan, O'Donnell's cour

Dr. Grant, the medical adviser of Princess Louise, is, report eays, to

Principal Dawson has recently been the guest of Mr. Peter Redpath, at Chiselhurst,

The Empress Eugenie is a great favori

Geo. Stephen, president of the Canadian

Mrs. Lynn Linton, the English story

writer, is now over 60 years of age, but still works with her old vigor and keeps all her

The director of the print room of the British museum is authority for the statement that Miss Mary Anderson visited that

room in order to study the costumes for Romeo and Juliet.

guided only by commercial considerations. Freedom of commercial intercourse with the United States is a sine qua non to com-

mercial success; and freedom of commercial intercourse this portion of the dominion at least must obtain by some means in the

The Marquis of Lorne leaves no unplea

best will in the world to be gracious and cordial, he has the Argyll manner of obvi-

ously forced frankness in its fullest develop-

ment. Canada has never had a more hardworking governor. He smiled all the time,

and shook hands with a conscientious

assiduity and a similitude of fervor which

have the instinct to discern that officials who were so suave with him, could be arro-

gant, discourteous and ready with slights when outside the range of his observation. As for the princess, the first ball at Rideau hall sickened her of the Canadians. It is

true that there were unsavory incidents

that funcion; but there were people about her who ought to have told her how essen-

near future.

Lorne's Canadian Experience.

From the Leadon World.

knighted.

Boston.-Nov. 20.-The first legal com plication arising from the change of time occurred to-day. A notice for the examinnurder of her child several weeks ago has been commuted to fourteen years' imprison-ment in the Kingston pententiary. The papers in connection with the case were for-warded to Hamilton by the evening's mail. ation of a poor debtor was faund last week from the office of the commissioner of in-solvency returnable at 10 o'clock this morn-ing. The insolvent appeared at 9.48 stan-dard time, but the commissioner ruled that it was after 10 and defaulted him. The case will probably go to the apreme court.

THOSE LOTTERIES.

Batch of Agents Found Guilty of Illegal Use of the Mails.
CMICAGO, Nov. 20 — H. H. Shapely, Fred
Erby, James H. Cook and B. Frank Moore, agents of the Little Hayans, Henry College, Kentucky and Louisians fotteries, were tried in the United States district court to-day for sending lottery tickets through the mai's. All were found guilty. Sentence was deferred. These are the first cases of the kind in this country.

Very Strange if True.
BROOKVILLE, L.I., Nov. 20, -Mr. Maybe testified yesterday before a coroner's jury regarding the murder of his wife and daughter on Saturday evening, and the assault made upon himself. He had partially recovered his eyesight and was able to distinguish objects for the first time in 14 years. The optic nerve had been paralysed and the shock caused by the blows he received on the head awakened the sensibility of the dormant nerves. Maybee died shortly after he was taken home yester-

The Manner of a Little Girl's Death. rdered an investigation into the death of at Aldershot, where she makes frequent visits to the barracks. Mamie Ryan, aged 6, reported to have died of the effects of an outrageous assault. Last July the alleged culprit was indicted, but discharged, the obild's testimony not being admitted. The girl suffered terribly for four weeks before her death. Pacific railway, is expected in London Eng., shortly on a visic. Robert Collyer says he was led to read Scott's novels by a religious newspaper, which denounced them as immoral.

At a late meeting of the Geographical society of Lille, France, Prof. Leblanc, of

A Big Marriage. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—Patrick O'Brien the Irish giant, and Christiana Dunz, the German giantess, were married to-day in the German evangelical church. An immense concourse was present, including the mayor and council, the mayor of Alleghany city, John McCullough, Margaret Mather

The American Grace Darling NEWPORT, R.I., Nov. 20 .- Miss Lewis, sister of Ida Lewis, "the Grace Darling America," died this morning from consump tion at Lime Rock lighthouse, within sight of the boats used by herself and sister in rescuing many lives from drowning. She was young and handsome.

under the Dewdron saloon The expl

The international revenue will amount to

Many street car conductors at St. Louis, Mo, have been discharged for stealing. All the compositors on the Brooklyn Erie Presse struck yesterday for an advance of

the opinion of the U. S. supreme court on the civil rights act. The indictment of the teller of the Wall s'reet bank creates much excitement in New York financial circles.

E. Dawson, one of the largest stockme of Clay county, Texas, has assigned with liabilities of \$287,000.

At a special meeting of the union league baseball clubs in Baltimore the Boston club was admitted to membership. County Auditor Brewster claims to have discovered frauds to the extent of a million dollars in the tax department at Cincin-

Two schooners have been detained by the Haytien consul at New York on the ground that arms and amubition concealed on board were for the rebels in Hayti.

If the law against the certification of obcques is enforced it is said the National banks will forfeit their charters and convert themselves into state banks.

The shops of the Kansas Southern railroad with two locomotives and two coaches were burned at Ottawa, Ks., yesterday morning. Loss a hundred thousand dollars. Parties representing the C. P. R. are at Cleveland endeavoring to purchase the Central Ontario railway of Canada, now being completed to the Hastings iron range. The Northern Pacific preferred stock

The Northern Facilic preferred stock holders yesterday afternoon voted in favor of issuing a twenty million dollar second mortgage loan. Only sixty-three shares voted against it. The liabilities of Cleveland, Cummings and Woodruff, dry goods dealers, Chicago, who recently transferred their business to a heavy oreditor, amount to \$600,000 and assetts to \$400,000.

Byron Sibley, telegraph operator of the Michigan Central office at Marshall, was found dead in the street yesterday morning. He had evidently been murdered. There was a bullet hole through his head. The found dead in the street yesterday morning. He had evidently been murdered. There was a bullet hole through his head. The

The New York Post, which only appear as a half sheet on Monday owing to a strike of compositors, issued its full size yesterday. The proprietors state that the situation has much improved and they are confident of winning.

Wm. C. Phelan, the forger, who was tradited from Canade, was sentenced at Boston yesterday to five years in the peni-tentiary. It is believed that in the last few years he has passed fifty thousand dollars in counterfeit money.

Admiral Porter in his report to the secre tary of the navy says Spain, the weakest of cates the immediate building and atting out of some decent vessels. He thinks Great Britain with her navy could simply para-

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

AMERICAN INVINCIBLES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1883.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- The death sentence BE FREE. passed on the Hamilton girl McCabe for th

A New Expedition Afoot—The "Old Man" Profits by Past Experience.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Standard publishes a long letter from a corresponden MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—The case of the whose good faith it says is beyond question, Bank of Montreal v. John Rankin for \$20,589 who professes to be a member of an Americame up in the court of appeal to-day for argument. The bank claims the money was advanced on a check of defendant, whilst Rankin pleads that the money was to compromise a criminal action against the directors of the Consolidated bank and was therefore illegal. ation, and says every one is watching the Richardson, John Barry and Wm. R. Faw keep himself acquainted with the where-ab uts of 228 men, to whom he is required to hand sealed orders, that everything in the society is done with the greatest secrecy, and by ballot, and that no one knows the and by ballot, and that no one knows the other's business, although several may have similar tasks to perform. The writer believes that some employes of the postoffice are members of the society, as it is known at headquarters when a member receives a letter, and from where and from whom. He BLENHEIM, Ont., Nov. 20 -Voting took ace to-day whether the debentures for the ouus to the Ericand Huron railroad should be handed over to E. O. Bickford, the contractor, or whether the village would stand a suit in chancery claiming nonfulfilment of contract, and resulted in a tie. says the "O'd Man" has reorganized every-thing since his last great failure, and some tination, and all of them received English money. The writer concludes as follows, "It is cruel tyranny, for once the oath is

ing, eloped, the former leaving a wife and several children destitute. The matter caused considerable gossip then, but was soon forgotten. To-day the lady returned on a visit and showed B-thard had married her in Philadelphia. Barnard explained that the woman with whom he had lived twenty-four years was not legally his wife, as at the time he married her she had a husband living. Mrs. Barnard admits this, but explained that her first marriage was at the age of 13. Her first husband soon deserted her and she discovered he had a deserted her and she discovered he had a wife living when he married her. Barnard knew all this and continued to acknowledge her as his wife, both believing her first marriage was invalid. She proposes to have Barnard arrested.

Rosa Bonheur is suffering from a cancer, and has been critically ill for several weeks.

A dangerous surgical operation will be necessary for its removal. afternoon. The committee authorized the laying of new sidewalks on the east and rescuing many lives from drowning. She was young and handsome.

A Saloen Blown to Atoms.

DANVILLE, Ind., Nov. 20.—Early this morning unknown parties placed dynamite

Romeo and Juliet.

Oscar Wilde is going to vau't into politics by joining the Parnell party and aspiring to a seat in parliament. He used to be a conservative and belonged to St. Stephen's club, London.

West side of St. Patrick's market. In deference to the petition of the residents on county property was passed through the commissioner said he would remove the club, London.

> prised by some simple habitants asking his blessing. The matter was explained in a few minutes, by Mgr. Moreau demancing his har, which was returned with apolehigher up. He recommended that Mr. West be allowed to cancel his contract to West be allowed to cancel his contract for the river street sewer, as the council had nassed an order delaying its construction until May next. Also that permission be asked from Hon. John B. Robinson for permission to carry the proposed university creek sewer through a portion of his property. He would also recommend that the city treasurer be requested to provide the following amounts for sewers and roadways: University creek sewer \$11,200, Harboard street sewer \$2900, Herrick street sewer \$530. lane

night. The company, which appeared a

popular governor any colony ever knew; he There was no acting last night but Rhea's. brought a princess with him, and with the The transcendency of her Adrienne extinguished the inferior parts. It is quite innecessary to consider whether her Adrithe company not only did not rival her, but had also to be left out of consideration alto-

As Adrienne, Knea appears purely and simply as an emotional actress, and in that field one can recognize her but as the raval of Bernhardt. She challenges the rivalry, and the challenge is well complimented by its reception. The crucial test of Adrienne lies in the mortal act. Herein Sarah Bernhardt has beaten Rhea out of sight and controversy. It is enough to say that out-side of Bernhardt Rhea bea's all others out sight and controversy.
Finally one can but say that last night tially a government house ball in Canada must in the nature of things differ from a court ball in Buckingham palace.

and for the first time has a really great actress been produced in Toronto this season—great actress without doubt since she challenges rivalry.

Street walkers who frequent the "Quebec."
They are merely frequenters, inasmuch as they run their "gentlemen friends" into the place. The proprietor is said to make money hand over fist out of his establishmoney hand over fist out of his establishment. If such places are to exist they should not be run under the closk of a restaurant, into which respectable people may enter unconscious of the character of the buse and thereby bring themselves under the suspicion of the officers of the city. What says the chief coustable?

the Master Plasterers' association "boy-cotting" the four men Maunders, Duffy, Bloomer and Davidson. Election Petitions in Court.

Judges Boyd and Cameron sat at Orgoode hall yesterday, it being the return day of can Irish secret society. The writer ex-presses regret at having joined the organiz- 10 calling on James Bennett, James R. other, that he is a paid officer, that he must cett to show cause why they should not pay keep himself acquainted with the where coats awarded the petitioner in the West Bro. Joseph Clare, W. M.; W. Bro. Joseph Raffan, I. P. M.; Bro. Samuel Brown, S. W.; Bro. J. S. King, M.D., J. W.; W. Middlesex election case. These four men were agents of the respondents. After considerable argument the judges reserved judgment till the first day after the Christ-Bro. Hugh McCan, treas.; W. Bro. A. R. Riches and V. W. Bro. Alex. Patterson, auditors; V. W. R. T. Coachy, rep. M. H. T. Wilson lodge is in a flourishing condition and the election was witnessed by a great concourse of viciting brethren.

Mas vacation.

After the argument on the sammons in the West Middlesex case the election court the West Middlesex case the election court took up the argument of the East Middlesex petition, adjourned from London last Thursday. Mr. McCarthy, Q.C., appeared for the petitioner, and Mr. S. H. Blake, Q.C., and Mr. Wm. Johnston for the respondent. Lengthy arguments were offered by both sides, after which the court reserved township of York, yesterday gave notice at the meeting of the county council that he would introduce a by law providing for the abolition of toll-gates in the county of York and that the roads be maintained by a tax levied for that purpose. Several counties in this province have abolished this antedeluvian relic, but it is hardly probable that Mr. Turner's resolution will carry in York, although the county is wealthy and well able to maintain free roads.

judgment.

A motion was made yesterday at O good "It is cruel tyramp, for once the oath is taken a member surrenders his liberty and spies watch his every step."

**TWIOS MARKIED BUT NO WIFF.*

A Rather Complicated Matrimental Case at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov 20.—Last summer J.

B. Barnard and Blanche Burr, both employed in the bureau of engraving and printing sloved the former leaving expife and they had read the articles complained of.

The November session of the council of caused considerable gossip then, but was York county opened at 2.30 yesterday afternoon. Warden Jackson of Newmarket was in the chair, and forty out of the fortywas in the chair, and forty out of the forty-four members were present. The warden welcomed the council in a few words and gave an account of the work of the commis-sioners of county property since the June session. The Queen and Yonge atreets sub ways were the most important matters which the commissioners had to deal with deserted her and she discovered he had a wife living when he married her. Barnard knew all this and continued to acknowledge her as his wife, both believing her first marriage was invalid. She proposes to have Barnard arrested.

Two City Committees.

Ald. Love presided at the meeting of the market and health committee yesterday afternoon. The committee authorized the committee in the shape of their court house. The case will be tried in December. Several communications and petitions were read and communications and petitions were read and referred. A number of freeholders in Riverside prayed for village incorporation and a lock-up. The report of commissioners

of the Roman catholic diocese of ro-ronto. The anniversary was celebrated by-pontifical high mass at St. Michael's cathe-dral at 8 o'clock in the morning. The ser-vices, were impressive and the students of St. Michael's college took a leading part a conservative and belonged to St. Source club, London.

"Sarah Bernhardt," says Occar Wilde, "is all moonlight and sunlight combined; exceedingly terrible; magnificently glorious. Miss Anderson is pure and fearless as a mountain daisy; full of change as a rives tender, fresh, sparkling, brilliant, superblacid."

The Bishop's Chapeau.

From the Montecal Gazette.

One of our M.P.P.'s came up from Quebec the other day in the same train with mond for dinner. On leaving the restaurant the M.P.P., who is rather absent minded, picked up the bishop's hat and minded picked the matter over.

By The Bishop's Chapeau.

The Bishop's Chapeau.

The Bishop's Chapeau.

The Hollower the bushom by Archbishop Lynch's micrular in which he c LOUAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Mayor McGill of Hamilton Queen's hotel. Last week the city carriers delivered 116,-542 letters and 39,819 papers. The eastern division court openel before Judge McDougall yesterday with 97 cases on the docket. Toronto is now infested with a double dose of tramps, beggars and mud. It is hard to say which is the worst. The semi-centennial committee of the city Mile Rhea appears in Fron Fron at the matinee this afternoon, and closes with Richlieus Mager this evening.

equal taxation on all real estate even to grave yards and then the city would be abundantly able to care for its own poor. In conclusion I believe the man who will take the stand for just and qual taxation of all property and classes will be returned as mayor at the head of the poll. JUSTITIA.

Toronto, Nov. 22, 1883.

Hilegifimate Births at the County Indus

A year ago the council of the county York formally opened its industrial home. near the town of Newmarket, Mr. Seth Harboard street sewer \$2900. Herrick street sewer \$1040, Ulster street sewer \$530, lane west from McCaul street \$810, Saurin street roadway \$2800. The engineers report was adopted.

Rhea as Adrienne.

The audience which attended Rhea on Monday night was agreeably surprised last night. The company, which appeared a ant memory behind him in Canads; he would have left a warmer one had he been less handicapped. He succeeded the most less handicapped. He succeeded the most night. lar cases be provided for by those responsi-ble. This notice created a good deal of side blinking among the members.

pay in solution of his act that he had promised to tear the document if it were not signed by all the hote! keepers, and that he did it. Latest Rusiness Treubles-By Bradstreet

J.L. Reaume, ger eral store, Combre, Ont., assigned in trust. H. S. Battram, fruit, Hamilton, assigned in trust. Mitchell Bow a Chisaman can be a Marquess.

From the London Illustrated Ness.
In the matter of the Marquess Tseng,
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to the Chinese terms of which it became
need seary to find approximate English
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are conferred on deserving subjects, and are
hereditary in the following immide sense:
The eldest sop of an official who has been
made a duke becomes at his father's death amaquess: the marquess's eldest son becomes at his father's destriction and so on,
there being a fall in rank in each generation
until the peerage is extinct.

There are five a man and being a conferred on the collar to the comes at his father's death amaquess: the marquess's eldest son becomes at his father's death amaquess: the marquess a viscount, and so on,
there being a fall in rank in each generation
until the peerage is extinct.

enlarged till Friday. Chief Justice Wilson A CENTRAL PRISON BLAZE before whom the application for an injunction was originally applied for by the masters, sent for the solicitors in the case, Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Fullerton. He informedithem that he expected to have taken the case himself, and expressed an opinion that the injunction must fail on the ground that the plaintiffs had not made a full disclosure of the facts of the case in their original application to him, inasmuch as no mention had been made of the letter from the Master Plasterers' association "boy-

Wilson lodge No. 86, G.R.C., held its

annual election of officers last night in

Masonic hall, which resulted as follows

Abolish the Toll-Cates.

township of York, yesterday gave notice at

Judge Osler Sworn in as an Appeal Judge Yesterday morning at Osgoode hall the

Hon. Judge Osler was sworn in as a judge

The Old Military Burying Ground

Rev. Dr. Barclay, Col Otter, City Treas urer Harman and City Commissioner Coats

An Archbishop's 24th Anniversary. Twenty-four years ago yesterday Arch-

departure for Europe.

Chief Justice Richards of the

Mr. Frank Turner, deputy reeve o

DESTRUCTION OF THE WOODEN-WARE WOEKSHOPS.

PRICE ONE CENT

Loss Placed at from \$15 000 to \$20,000-Fully Covered by Insurance-No Alarm

At 5 o'clock last evening about 80 convicts quit work in the wooden-ware shop in the central prison yard, . Half an hour afterwards a fire broke out in the southeast orner of the building on the second floor. This workshop is leased by Messrs. C. T. Brandon & Co., who manufacture all kinds of woodenware. The shop is 200 feet long, 50 feet wide, two stories high, and like the prison itself is built of white brick.* It is situated immediately behind the north wing of the prison proper and only about-

twenty feet from it. The premises were well filled with woodenware of different kinds in various stages of completion. The origin of the fire could not be traced to any definite source. The men left off work at 5 o'clock exactly, when everything was apparently all right. The night guards commence duties at 5 30, and when one of them reached the yard he noticed the fire just breaking out. A tele-Toronto Bridge company s works near by

and bex 95 on these premises was sounded.
The five sections of the fire brigade east of Yonge and the Court street contingent were called out.

Warden Massie at once gave orders to the guards in charge of each consider to notify the prisoners that there was no apprehension of danger, and by his prompt action all fears were allayed in the minds of the 150 or so of prisoners confined in the north wing. from Judge Osler was sworn in as a judge of the court of appeal of Ontario. A number of the leading members of the bar were present. The eath of office was administered by Chief Justice Spragge, who was accompanied by Judges Burton and Patterson. Mr. Thos, Robertson, Q.C., on behalf of the bar congratulated his lordship on his promotion, and the latter briefly returned thanks.

The firemen found plenty of water in the prison grounds and they were not long in getting the fire under control, although it had gained great headway before the first stream was thrown on it. Eleven lays of hose were kept at work steadily and by 7.30 the fire had nearly burnt itself out. At this hour a heavy fall of rain commenced to descend, which put the finishing touches on the firemen's efforts. The walls of the shop were left standing, but the interior was as thoroughly gutted as possible. At the east end of the shop were the boiler and engine; the fire was first noticed in this end.

The exact amount of loss and in

worth, the committee appointed by the dominion government to look after the old military ground, visited the historic spot yesterday and took notes of what repairs were immediately needed for their preserva-Archbishop's 24th Anniversary.

Archbishop's 24th Anniversary.

Lynch was consecrated head

Roman catholic diocese of ToThe anniversary was celebrated by:

The distribution of the loss and insurances could not be ascertained last surances could not be ascertained last surances. The building was of course owned by the government. Also the boiler and engine; the shafting and a portion of the machinery. The government's haz rdous risks—that is all the workshops at the central prison and at the reformatory for boys at the Penetanguishene—are divided among bishop Lynch was consecrated head at the Penetanguishene—are divided among the Hartford, Piccaix, Ætna, Royal Canadian and Sovereign companies. The government has probably \$10,000 on this particular building, which will cover the loss.

Mr. Geo. Mutton of Brandon & Co was asked by a World reporter what his firm's loss would be. Mr. Mutton stated that he at the really could not say. He could not place anything like a correct value on the goods in the shop. There were stacks of them he said. His firm also own fully half machinery is of course more or less de-stroyed. Mr. Mutton added that his firm were fully covered by insurance in five dif-ferent companies. A rough estimate places their loss at from \$5000 to \$10,-000. A prominent insurance writer told The World reporter that he did not think the entire loss would exceed \$15,000. The shop will be immediately rebuilt. A detachment of the fire brigade remained at the prisen all night.

The Mapleson Concert.

The convergation of St. Philip's church will hold a concert in Shaftesbury hall on Thursday, Dec. 6, in aid of the building The at endance at the Horticultural pavilion last night, to hear the members of Col. Mapleson's opera company, was small, but the audience made up in enthusiasm Cuddy in York street Monday night for vagrancy were fined in the police court yesterday. what it lacked in numbers. Several of the pieces were heartily encored and, to do the Major Gray, M.P.P., Chao, F. Manself, J. Dennis, A. Peterson and H. J. Hill have performers simple justice, they never allowed the disappointing smallness of the audience to interfere with the conscientious peformance of their parts as artists. They been appointed a health board for the vil lage of Parkdale. peformance of their parts as a trists. They sang with as much fierve as if they had been singing to a full house. Unfortunately Mlle, Pattini was not able to be present, having been forbidden by two prominent city physicians to sing. This was a keen disappointment, but the other members of the company did their utmost to supply her place by rendering additional numbers. As Pattini is a sorrang the duet and quartet The Fisk Jubilee singers will give one more concert in the Gardens on Friday, Dec. 7. Their last appearance prior to court of Canada, Mrs, Richards and the two
Misses Richards are guests at the Rossin
house, They arrived from O tawa last Pattini is a soprano, the duet and quartet in which she was advertised to appear had to be omitted, along with her two solo Samuel Pillow and Thos. Herbert elected

yesterday before Judge Boyd to be tried by jury on a charge of having burglars' tools in their possession when arrested the other. The absence of Mile Pattini left Mile Patti Vianelli alone in the role of songstress. She has a mezzo soprano voice of good o mpass, night.

Judge Kingsmill, Walkerton; W. J.
Spicer, superintendent Grand Trunk railway. Mr. A. White, general traffic agent of
the Midland railway, are all at the Queen's fair quality and well-timed. She sings conthe genuine contrains the ground's Quando a terest to the genuine contrains the ground's Quando a terest to give \$50 each toward additional fair buildings. The council tried to collect the money, the hotel men repudiated it, and when the mayor called on John Bunyan, one of the signers, to pay up Bunyan sked to see the document and these deliberately tore it in shreds. Mayor Chase tried to save it but failed. The magistrate, and good attractions are prometable to save it but failed. The magistrate, the same and the same in the genuine contrains the received, but the aria, Una Poca Fa, from Rossini, which she sang instead of the number assigned to Pattini, elicited a healty encore, to which she promptly and grace-fine making all haste with his museum which is to be opened in old Zoon chuich at Bay and Adelaide streets. It will be run as a dime museum and variety theatre, and good attractions are prometable to save it but failed. The magistrate, who was consulted, says Bunyan is gullty of fellow. Mr. Bunyan will probably have to pay the \$650. Mr. Bunyan says in extenution of his act that he had promised to tear the document if it were not signed to the bar: J. J. A. Weir, E. Bell. J. Garbut', F. E. Titus. A weir, E. Bell. J. Garbut', F. E. Titus. A weir, E. Bell. J. Garbut', F. E. Titus. A weir, E. Bell. J. H. Bares in the contraint of the genuine contraint its requisite tone. Her first number, Gounod's Quando a te Lieta was somewhat coldly received, but the aria, Una Poca Fa, from Rossini, which she sang instead of the number somewhat coldly received, but the aria, Una Poca Fa, from Rossini, which she sang instead of the number somewhat coldly received, but the aria, Una Poca Fa, from Rossini, which she sang instead of the number of the program was Rossini's Non Piu Mesta, and this also was encored to fit the genuine contraint in the received, but the aria, Una Poca Fa, from Rossini, which she sang instead of the number of the program was Rossini's Non Piu Mesta, and this also was encored to fit the genuine contr Bell,
W. dered in an admirable manner, but the difference in timbre between the voices was not sufficiently marked to admit of the highest effect. Ricci—who by the way pronounces English like a native—sang with faultless execution the fine solo Rock'd in the Cradle of the Deep, and for an encore The Merry, Merry Sailor. For the second part of the program he gave another marine piece, Jack's Yare, and for an encore an Italian sor g. S. vori's first solo was an aria from Meyerbeer, and his second. Messrs. W. D. Matthews & Co. received a telegram yesterday stating that the schooner Florence Howard, laden with 5000 bushels barley had sunk off Salmon Point. The barley belonged to Matthews & Co. The crew was saved. was an aria from Meyerbeer, and his second, Merdis Di provenza. The latter secured him an encore which was well deserved. In his upper register his notes are apt to become harsh but he controls his voice well in other respects, and sings with quite form. Bettini's first appearance was in Scuder's Domi Pure, and instead of his duct-with Pattini he sang Rossini's Tarantilla which was warmly received. The closing piece of the program was a magnificently rendered trio from Faust by Ricci, Bettini and Sivori.

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