The members present were Ald. Blevins Hunter, Moore, Love, Elliott, Smith

They listened to Mr. Bell relate his version of the veteran Earl street sewer grievance. They also told him to take what the

ance. They also told him to take what the city offered him or go to law. He promised to meet the mayor and members at Phillipl, Ont., next January.

They consented to the issue of separate school debentures amounting to \$15.000.

They listened to Mayor Boswell and then voted \$500 to enable Chairman Hastings and the reception committee to give the distinguished foreigners who visit Toronto with the British association the unrivalled pleasure of a whirl in a local hack.

They argued the Wilson encroachment case and defeated a motion ordering the commissioner to raise the building from the West Market street water line imme-

the West Market street water line immediately.
They decided that if the street railway ompany want the Yonge street railway company want the Yonge street extension they will have to grant transfer tickets for the journey from the Don bridge to Parkdale and vice versa on the Queen street line at single fare.

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Buffalo, whither the aldermen wished to
journey to see the grand court house,
which will be left in the chilly shades by
the structure to be reared at the head of
Bay street. The court house committee
can send an architect at the city's ex-

pense.

They agreed that the bill of \$360 for the cabs, in which the aldermen past and present glittered on Monday of semi-centennial week, would have to come out of the \$10,000 grant.

They adjourned.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's gauze vests, all at balf-price at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Don't forget the Empress of India goes

Geo. Ellis, Harriet Owen, Ellen Egan The wine-clerks—bar-tender has become vulgar—of the city will hold a moonlight excursion to Victoria park to-morro

The annual moonlight excursion of the order of railway conductors will take place on the steamer Chicora on Wednesday, Aug. 6. The Massey band will supply the

Joe Smith, nightwatchman, discovered a fire in Thomas Bryan's store on Colborn street last evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. He extinguished it with a few

Building permits issued yesterday: John McMillan, two-story brick dwelling on McGill street, cost \$2800; W. A. Murray, three-story brick warehouse on Colborne street, cost \$5300.

A white fox, an albino, has just been added to the Zoo. It was bought for \$150 from J. H. Hewitt of Newmarket, who May 24. There is another like it in any collection. A middle-aged man named Fred. Jones

who has been stopping at Bailey's hotel, died suddenly last evening. Coroner Johnson was notified, but did not deem an inquest necessary. The remains were removed to the residence of deceased's sister.

The chief of the fire brigade acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a check from Livingston, Johnston & Co. for \$25 to be applied to the firemen's benevolent fund as an acknowledgement of the services rendered by the brigade at the fire on their premises on Sunday, July 29.

During the clearing sale you will find muslins from 5 cent per yard, worth 20 cents, at the Bon Marche. Come and see them. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east

Local Church Notes. Mr. R. A. Bilkey, who has lately sev ered his connection with the Reformed episcopal church in this city, is to be ordained deacon by the bishop of Toronto next Sunday morning. Mr. Bilkey will preach at the church of the Ascension in the evening, when he enters upon hi duties as assistant minister in that clurch.

Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., of the church of the Redeemer, left last week for Gaspe. During his absence Rev. Ed.

Owen, late of Jamaica, has charge of his

Rev. T. C. DesBarres of St. Paul's church is in Muskoka. Until his return H. P. Hobson of Wycliffe college will officiate in the church.

The bishop of Toronto will hold an ordi

nation service in Holy Trinity church or Sunday next, during the morning service.

A. P. Kennedy of Jamaica, who graduated from Wycliffe college this year, sailed last week for the West Indies, to be ordained by the bishop of Jamaica.

Rev. S. A. Dyke of this city preached for the Twenty third street Baptist church, New York, last Sunday. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes from London a third letter of thanks to Rev. S. A. Dyke for remembrance upon the Spurgeo

Ladies' satin skirts and boating shawis, the large t stock in the city to be seen at the Bon Marche.

Death of an Old Inhabitant of Barrie. W. Sommersett, proprietor of the house bearing his name, dropped dead in the bar of the hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sommersett was a very old and respected resident, and his death is much felt. He was one of the oldest masons of the county The cause of death was disease of th

Canada's Organ King. William Bell of Guelph, Canada's organ king, was at the Rossin yesterday. Wm. Bell, jr., (the crown prince) was with him. The latter has just returned from a business trip to Europe. The firm ship large orders to all the leading European capitals. The Bell organ has a great reputation.

To-night Jamieson's pony, Oscar Wilde, will change hands and become the property of some fortunate youngsten The gift will be awarded at the Horticul tural gardens and a grand concert wil

Pride & Sackett will fill their next dates with Fun on the Bristel, which promise to be the best show yet brought to the York street pavilion.

Little Tommy, the trick stallion, and St. Quinten in opera, are making the Zoo worthy of patronage every night.

CURRENT BYENTS AND OPINIONS. Bystander in the Week.

The nomination of Mr. Cleveland was in truth carried by the influence of the inde-pendent section of the republican party, whose vote the democrats knew could be scured only by an irreproachable candidate. Thus a new line of political cleavage begins to appear, separating the reform dement in both the existing parties from he corruptionists, and practically combining the two reform elements in antagonism to corruption. It would not be surprising if this virtual coalition should in times be ome actual, and a reform party, distinuishing itself by that name and uniting the best of those who now call themselves

epublicans with the best of those who now call themselves democrats, should emerge from the present complications. The question between re-form and corruption is really the great issue. Being nominated, Mr. Cleveland has a very fair prospect of election. ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES.

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In the question as to the relations between England and the colonies, there is one point comparatively little present to the minds of colonists, but always present to the mind of an Englishman, especially if he keeps up his intercourse with any public men in the old country. The empire is surrounded by perils with which the strength of the imperial country is barely sufficient to cope. Every colonist must know that the colonies could afford her no effective aid, either on land or sea. They could only cling to her knees and embarrass her in the mortal struggle. That their people are excellent material for soldiers, nobody doubts; but before the material could be worked up, the war, under modern conditions, would be over. Saving the Sepoys, there is not in the whole empire any available force, either military or naval. True loyalty will not tell falsehoods on this vital subject to the English people. Nor would money be more forthcoming than men; no colonial parliament would impose heavy taxes on the colonists for an imperial war, and in Canada the French and Irish combined would have a veto on the vote. Compelled to fight for her life, England would probably put forth greater force than ever, but if she were compelled to fight for her life she would certainly have no strength to waste on the defence of distant dependencies which were unable to defend themselves. In this rough world power of self-defence is still essential, to nationality or empire, but especially to empire, which is not protected in the same degree as nationality by the moral sense of other communities; and in the case of the British empire the power of self-defence is wanting.

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THE LORDS AND THE FRANCHISE. The reason alleged by the lords for throwing out the franchise bill would, as was said before, be sound, if only it were sincere. A scheme for the alteration of a sincerc. A scheme for the alteration of a polity ought to be complete so that the legislator may be able to forecast its practical result, and the plan for the redistribution of seats is the necessary appendage to the plan for the extension of the franchise. But everybody knows that in the case of the lords the plea is hollow. Sooner or later, however, the peers must suc-cumb. They will, as usual, increase their unpopularity by their resistance, the con-tempt felt for them by their surrender, and they will have brought their house a step and a wide step nearer to its doom.

THE SOURCE OF IRELAND'S TROUBLE. A population multiplying in thriftless-ness and wretchedness, on a soil incapable ness and wretchedness, on a soil incapable of maintaining it, is, as cannot be too often repeated, the main source of evil in Ireland. We should have the same pressure on the means of subsistence and the same troubles in Quebec, if Quebec were an island, instead of having a ready outlet for the surplus population into the United States. Nothing can be an effectual remedy which does not equalize subsistance with copulation, and this confiscation will never de THE GRITS AND INDEPENDENCE.

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It is, of course, a grit that calls our independent contemporaries the hardest names. There is no reactionary like the exhausted reformer. For the orthodox grits the clock stopped at "Rep. by Pop."

Here their wicked adversary has the advantage. Sir John Macdonald would not have spoken in contumelious terms of the followers or the organs of any new movehave spoken in contumelious terms of the followers or the organs of any new movement. He is, no doubt, opposed to independence; and he might give strong reasons for his opposition; but he would see that Canadian nationality, supposing it to be impracticable, was at all events a generous dream, and sure to attract the symerous dream, and sure to attract the sympathies of the young, if there was any public spirit in the breasts of Canadian youth. He would, therefore, have avoided making an enemy of the possible future. Perhaps his leading motive would have been policy. But it is due to him also to say that whatever offences he may fave committed he has never shown any disposition to stifle opinion. He does what the party game requires, but he keeps his own mind open, and remains capable of understanding and respecting the opinions of standing and remains capable of understanding and respecting the opinions of other men. Tyranny of opinion has been the special sin of the grits; it has also been a special source of their weakness, as, on reviewing the history of this very question of nationality, they will perceive.

To-day we show a lot of gaunt-let kid gloves. worth \$1.75 for \$1.25 per pair at the Bon Marche, Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street

The force of the British military police at Cairo has been largely increased because of the disaffection of the Egyptian police. A box of gunpowder placed against Lord Herbert's monument at Salisbury ex-ploded Wednesday. The pedestal was in-

ures to assure the safety of Chinese mer-chant vessels in the event of war between China and France. A Vienna despatch says that the king of Roumania is about to visit Belgrade. This is considered a prelude a Servo-Roumanian alliance against Russia.

The Chinese government has taken meas

The Rainy Day. Against the pane the dripping rain
A quick tattoo is keeping.
Awakoning an endless train
Of thoughts, which in my idle brain
Have long been softly sleeping.

The gasl ght's flare, the fire's bright glare
Where wood-coals sagn and scatter Where wood-coals snap and scatter Like golden nuggets, here and there, Transport me to a realm that's fair. Far from this dreary patter.

A girlish face whose modest grace
Makes me supremely happy,
Another fire whose slim flames chase
And slow smoke up the chimney-place;
And light the velvet tapis. Dear heart, do you remember, too,
This nook where we together
Exchanged a sentimental view
That bound our hearts forever true—
In just such rainy weather?

The dreary dips, the stars college.
All these remind me of you;
And now and then in droway dips
My eyes are watching two red lips
That quaver back. "I love you."

The drawer back. "I love you."

QASE WRICH ATTRACTS MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC ATTENTION.

rom the New York Truth of W The case of James Reilly, the showman who was bitten at Kyle's park, High bridge, on Sunday, by a prairie rattle-anake, dying twenty-four hours afterward, has excited profound interest in medical and scientific circles. The main peculiarities of the case are, first, that a man whose business for twenty five years had been the handling, "taming" and exhibit-ing of snakes should be bitten at all, and, second, that the supposed infallible antidote - whisky - for snake bites, when taken immediately after the infliction, should fail to produce any effect. Instantly after the bite was given Reilly

infliction, should fail to produce any effect. Instantly after the bite was given Reilly went to the bar and said: "Kyle, I'm afraid I'm a goner; the snake has bitten me; give me some whisky." Reilly began sucking the wound, which was on the back of the right hand, immediately after it was given, in the hope of extracting the poison before it had gotten into the circulation. On asking for the liquor he was given a quart, which he began to rub on the wound. Mr. Kyle told him he should drink it, that external application could not affect the poison; he then drank a portion of it, and within a few minutes he swallowed the rest.

Although Reilly was a man wholly unused to liquor, yet it had not the slightest appreciable effect upon him. Under ordinary circumstances the amount drank would have made four or five men thoroughly drunk, thus showing that there was a vast amount of naturalizing matter in Reilly's system. The hand and arm began swelling rapidly and the injured man was taken to the Ninety-ninth street hospital, when more whisky was administered, both by the mouth and hypodermically, but all to no avail. Reilly died at seven minutes past 8 o'clock Monday night in the most excruciating agony, but in the full possession of his mental faculties.

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in the full possession of his mental facul-ties.

Professor Welsh and other prominent medical gentlemen of Bellevue, anxious to discover the precise action of the fatal virus upon the vital organs of the deceased, requested that they be permitted to make the autopsy in the interest of science; hence the body was brought to the dissect-ing room of the hospital yesterday after-non subject to the older of Coroner Men-ninger.

ninger.

During the afternoon hundreds of people besieged the office of the morgue for permission to look at the remains. Some were physicians and scientific men, but the majority were attracted by mere morbid curiosity.

curiosity.

The body of Reilly lay on a wooden slab in the room adjoining the dead house. No steps had been taken toward its preservation and decomposition had perceptibly set in. The body was that of a splendidly built man, about five feet eight inches in height, broad shoulders and full chest, weighing, probably, one hundred and life-like, showing no trace of the horrible agony through which the poor man passed, ere death brought relief. But the right arm, from the hand to the shoulder, was an awful sight. As compared with the pome an awful sight. As compared with the scent this notice.

OILBERT.—On the 16th of July, from injuries received from a fire on the corner of Parliament and Sydenham streets. Albert Gilbert, aged 49 years, a native of Ventner Isle of Wight, Eng.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 1 North Mutual street, on Sunday, the 20th, at 2 o'clock pam. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this notice. other arm it was swollen to alm other arm it was swollen to almost three times its natural size and the skin had burst open in half a dozen places under the strain, the flesh showing gangrenous traces. Os the back of the hand a livid incision showed where the serpent's fatal fanga struck the deadly blow. The right side and leg were gashed and torn by the nails of the sufferer while undergoing terrible torment. Wherever the skin was abrased mortification had set in, as it had also done on the other arm, where hypodermic in on the other arm, where hypodermic injections had been administered.

Just before 8 o'clock word came from the

Just before 8 o'clock word came from the coroner that the autopsy would be postponed till 10 o'clock this morning. The body was then packed in ice to arrest further progress of decomposition. It is believed that the autopsy will reveal the operations of the poison upon the heart and lungs, and possibly develop means of arresting its course in subsequent cases. James Reilly was born in Waterford, Ireland, fifty years ago. He is not known to have any relatives living.

Mr. Spurgeon on the World. "Now, Mr. Spurgeon," asked a repre-sentative of the Pall-Mall Gazette, "at the close of fifty years experience, do you think the world has grown better or worse think the world has grown better or worse since you came into it?" "That is a large question," said Mr. Spargeon. "In some respects, worse. The struggle for life is harder now; it is more difficult to make a living, and the destitution is more appalling, I think than it has ever been. But, on the other hand, there have been many improvements, especially in the direction of temperance. A whole class of men who were very numerous when I first many improvements, especially in the direction of temperance. A whole class of men who were very numerous when I first came to London have become extinct. I refer to those good and respectable gentlemen who never got drunk, but who were in the habit of getting—well, let us say tolerably mellow. You never come across one of these nowadays. At least I never do. The question of temperance has taken giant strides, and, although what Lord Shaftesbury says concerning the growth of immorality consequent upon overcrowding may be perfectly true, I think there has also come about an improvement in the attitude of respectable people toward licentious literature. Our grandmothers read books which our daughters would be ashamed to open. And in many other respects, especially in that of open vice and lawlessness, London has greatly improved. People did things thirty years ago without fear or restraint which they would never dream of doing now. There has in fact been great progress, and I am delighted to hear you tell me that Lord Shaftesbury said we have only to have a stout heart and a firm faith and we will get the better of the devil yet."

The Tricks of Bentists.

From the London Sporting Times.

Only a simple minded dentist, and with very few opportunities of punching his very few opportunities of punching his fellow mortal's jaws at that. The acting manager called on him, and was shown into the waiting-room, where he found an elderly gentleman. Then he was admitted into his friend's private room.

"I see you have got a client."

"Yes, I have landed a joker at last."

And then they discussed the good old brandtwein mit soda wasser, till the acting manager remarked.

manager remarked—
"Hadn't you better go and see your AREE CONCERT

Bennison, Leibman & Co., dry 8000 merchants of Oakland, Cal., have sealined Liabilities, \$85,000.

Mr. Seymour, cashier of the firm of Arnoldi, Constable & Co. of New York, is a defaulter to the extent of \$30,000, and has left the country.

John Neal, secretary for a wealthy lady of Chattanoogs, Tenn., has disappeared. There is ground for the belief that he has been kidnapped and is held for ransom.

Frederick Ward is proceeding at Grand Forks, Dak. B. W. Lair, a reporter of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has been acquitted on the charge of killing Charles Ward. The receiver of the Manufacturers' bank at Milwaukee reports that while there was no fraud behind the tailure, the bank affairs were grossly mismanaged. The depositors will not receive 50 cents on the dollar.

dollar.

At New Straitsville, O., yesterday, the entire Pinkerton police force was arrested for unlawfully usurping the office of constables. At the request of the defendants the case was postponed until Friday, the men giving bail.

W. Hochhart and A. C. Lassan, members of the Electric manufacturing and miscellaneous stock exchange of New York, came to blows yesterday, after one of them had made charges of fraud in the management of the exchange. Hechhart was badly used up.

The Irish American republi

yester day at New York adopted an address urging Irishmen to vote for Blains on the ground that the republican party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in the matter of public offices than the democratical party has been more disposed to favor the Irish in Irish It was reported yesterday that a defal-ation of nearly half a million had been discovered in the accounts of Halstead, Haines & Co., who recently failed in New View Co.,

York. The members of the firm have de

nied this, but admit that some irregular ities have been discovered. A Muskegon, Mich., despatch, says that Horace D. Bryant died at North Muskegon yesterday from injuries received at the hands of John Miller on Wednesday. Miller is in jail charged with murder. Russel Clemens of Trent, in this county, who murdered Joseph Loomis at a dance on Friday night is also in jail here.

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D. E. Swan, chief clerk of the local treasurer's office of the Northern Pacific railway at St. Paul, has been found to be a defaulter. He was arrested at White Bear where he went in a carriage and secreted himself in the woods. He had attempted suicide with morphine. Swan was once wealthy, but lost money by default in the New Jersey bank. He lost the company's money speculating in Wall street.

A terrible accident occurred last evening

A terrible accident occurred last evening near East Saginaw. The national guards of Saginaw City were practicing at target shooting, and with them was Ben O. Bush of Kalamazoo, a member of the Michigan rifle team. Ferdinand Kranze was mark-

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. THE PRINTERS' LO. K.OUT. GRAND LABOR DEMONSTRATION, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 19.

ALL WAGE-EARNERS Are requested to assemble on Albert street at 7 p.m., and form into procession facing Yonge street, merch down Yonge to Queen, along Queen to Simcoe, down Simcoe to King, along King to City Hall square, where speeches will be delivered by advocates of the rights of

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"You must go and look after your client.

He will be off."

"He be off? Not he! He be off! Why, I have got all the old bounder's teeth in my pocket,"

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