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SIXTH YEAR — WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1886. — PRICE ONE CENT.

WILL GO TO THE COUNTRY

MR. GLADSTONE'S CABINET UNANIMOUS FOR DISSOLUTION.

Incidents of the Great Division—Comment of the Press—John Morley Before the Eighty Club—Rioting and Rejoicing in Belfast and Other Parts of Ulster.

LONDON, June 8.—The Cabinet at its meeting by a unanimous vote resolved to appeal to the country. They held that by resigning they would only prolong and complicate the acute dispute which will be terminated by the speedy dissolution of Parliament. Mr. Gladstone will send a special messenger to the Queen to-night with a letter recommending that her Majesty dissolve Parliament as the only means to secure a stable government. If the Queen does not exercise her prerogative and summon Lord Hartington to form a new ministry, Mr. Gladstone on Thursday will ask the House of Commons to proceed with the Supply Bill and will indicate the Queen's intention to dissolve parliament at an early date. It is expected that the house will be dissolved on the 28th, that the elections will last a month and that the new house will meet in August.

T. M. Healy (Nationalist), member for South Londonderry, just before Mr. Gladstone moved the adjournment of the House this morning, arose in his place and attempted to make a speech. He addressed himself to the Premier and exclaimed, "I ask you to remember Frederick Douglass' words, that——" Here the uproar drowned Healy's voice and the reporters could not catch the remainder of his sentence. Thomas Power O'Connor at about the same time shouted: "Rejoice that the dictatorship of intrigue and incapacity is now ended."

John Bright voted with the opposition. His example was followed by twenty Scotch Liberals.

The result of the division was telegraphed to the Queen the instant it was known.

The largeness of the majority against the bill caused great astonishment among the people.

The majority against the Home Rule Bill surprised even the Unionists. Several members supposed to favor the bill went into the opposition lobby. The crowd outside attempted to mob Lord Hartington when he emerged from the House after the division.

It is supposed Sir Wilfred Blunt was the intermediary between Parnell and the Tories during the last election, and that he undoubtedly did lead the Parnellites to believe the Conservatives would introduce a Home Rule Bill. Lord Churchill is generally believed to be the member of the Conservative party who made the promise for his party.

Eighty-five Parnellites voted with the Government, The eighty-sixth, Capt. O'Shea, whom Parnell insisted on having the League elect to represent one division of Galway, walked out of the House and abstained from voting. About twelve Liberals refused to vote on the division. The Liberals who voted against the Government are said to be almost identical with those whose names were on the list prepared before the recent Liberal meeting at the foreign office. The only members who were absent were Charles Pelham Villiers (Liberal), member for South Wolverhampton; Sir Frederick A. Milbank (Liberal), member for Richmond division of the North Riding of Yorkshire; Frederick W. Grafton (Liberal), member for Accrington division of Northeast Lancashire, and William Ellison MacCartney (Conservative), member for South Antrim.

Ninety-four Liberals and Radicals voted against the Home Rule Bill. There is intense excitement throughout the country over the outcome of the contest. Conservatives and Whigs are everywhere making the day one of jubilee, ringing bells, lighting bonfires, firing cannon and singing "God Save the Queen."

The Cabinet was at first divided on the question of resigning or dissolving parliament. Mr. Gladstone was emphatic for dissolution. Mr. Gladstone has frequent telegraphic communication with the Queen, and has mailed to her lengthy despatches.

Saved From Degradation.

LONDON, June 8.—The Standard says: The Commons by defeating the Home Rule bill has saved itself from degradation and the Empire from disruption. It has also read a lesson to Ireland which, after the first irritation has subsided, will, we trust, be duly appreciated by the quick-witted inhabitants of that island. Messrs. Gladstone, Parnell and Morley may rest satisfied that what the present House has refused to do, no House returned on an appeal to the constituents to decide between unity and separation can ever be induced to sanction.

The Times says:

The vote will encourage the Loyalists of Ireland to hope that their kinsmen here will never abandon them to the uncovenanted mercies of the Irish National League and its paymasters in America. Mr. Gladstone exerted all his marvellous powers of intimidation, mystification and persuasion in favor of his bill. We rejoice that the majority against it was decisive and crushing. This speaks well for the independence and courage of the House of Commons. It is strong testimony in favor of encouraging the belief that Englishmen and Scotchmen are not yet ready to submit themselves to the levelling influence of the machine politics of America. The point is if the government had been granted a second reading they would have re-introduced the same bill. On this issue a division was taken and the bill was condemned in both the present and future tense.

The News (Ministerial) says:

Dissolution has been rendered inevitable by last night's vote. Mr. Parnell's emphatic declaration that Ireland would accept Mr. Gladstone's bill as a final settlement will have a wider influence with the nation to-day than all the astute and minute criticisms of Mr. Goschen. Considering the democratic spirit of the Nationalists, Mr. Parnell's declared opinion that a provision creating the first order in the proposed Irish parliament was a salutary provision was significant. Sir Michael Hicks Beach doubtless spoke the literal truth so far as he knew it, but, we need not suppose Lord Churchill always takes his advice. Mr. Gladstone's speech was worthy of himself and the occasion. The whole case is now before the country for decision.

The Telegraph (Independent) says:

We are persuaded that the voice of the Commons faithfully reflects the opinion of the country. The debate sustained the historic reputation of the British Parliament for lofty oratory, which reached a climax on the closing night. The unity of the Kingdom has been preserved by the first great declaration of British democracy come to power.

The Chronicle (Radical) says:

We are left with a clear issue. This must be taken between the policy of Lord Hartington and the policy of Mr. Gladstone. The country must now decide the question.

The Post (Conservative) says:

The result remained doubtful to the last moment. It was even feared Mr. Gladstone's eloquent appeal would cause enough abstentions to save the bill.

Before the Eighty Club.

LONDON, June 8.—John Morley, in a speech at the Eighty Club to-night, said he was not aware when the government would resign. He believed that in spite of the defeat the Home Rule Bill would become a law very shortly. The constituencies certainly would never consent to coercion, which meant misery in Ireland and disorder at Westminster. Everyone respected Lord Hartington and his followers and the other Liberal dissentients who would have to answer to the country for their conduct. He impressed upon his hearers the importance of not forgetting in case of an election that unless the Liberal majority exceeded eighty-five, the Parnellites would have complete control of parliament.

Rioting Renewed in Belfast.

BELFAST, June 8.—Rioting was renewed here this evening. A mob of Orangemen wrecked a number of houses of Catholics and threw stones at the police, severely injuring many of them. The Riot Act was read and the police fired upon the mob, which replied with revolvers. Many were injured on both sides. The police finally triumphed.

Fatal Rioting in Monaghan.

DUBLIN, June 8.—Rioting continues in the Orange districts of Monaghan. At Lurgan several militiamen have been wounded. Some houses were wrecked and several persons have been shot, some being dangerously wounded. One Thomas Gallagher was shot dead. Troops have been ordered from Armagh to clear the streets. Almost all the constables were injured by stones or bricks.

Joy in Ulster.

DUBLIN, June 8.—There is the wildest enthusiasm among the Loyalists in the North of Ireland over the defeat of the Home Rule Bill. Rockets were sent up at Coleraine last night announcing the result of the vote to the adjacent towns as soon as the news was known. Ten thousand loyalists paraded at Lurgan this morning in honor of their victory.

In Belfast, Londonderry, Lurgan, Armagh and other towns the Loyalists have been stoned during their parades and demonstrations, but up to a late hour no case of fighting or extreme violence has been reported.

Boys' Nobby Stylish Summer Suits, only "one dollar" and up, during the Big June Sale at Petleys'. 3456

St. Vincent de Paul Society.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 8.—The fourth general assembly of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the first assembly of the kind held in this country for ten years, began at Carroll Hall in this city this morning. The 200 representatives comprising the assembly attended mass at St. Patrick's Church this morning. Cardinal Gibbons was formally presented at the morning session and made a brief address commending the objects of the society.

Wilful Train-Wrecking.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.—The night express on the Georgia Central Railroad was wrecked at Rogers, eighty-five miles west of Savannah, this morning. A block of wood tightly wedged between the rails at a switch threw the engine and three cars off the tracks. The engineer was killed and the fireman badly injured. It was a deliberately laid plan to wreck the train.

The Milwaukee Rioters Arraigned.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8.—This morning forty-nine of the recently arrested men indicted by the grand jury for rioting and conspiracy were arraigned in court. All pleaded not guilty and were held for trial, the bail ranging from $1000 to $200 each.

Orangemen in the States.

TROY, N.Y., June 8.—The annual session of the Grand Orange Lodge was begun to-day, Grand Master William H. Kennedy of New York presiding. The delegates number 100. The session will be continued to-morrow and Thursday.

The French Expulsion Bill.

PARIS, June 8.—The Expulsion Bill proposed to-day by the committee o the hamber of Deputies making mandatory the immediate expulsion of all the French Princes, without distinction, has been rejected by the cabinet.

Extensive Woolen Mills Burned.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 8.—W. Charding & Co.'s woolen mills with contents were burned to-night; loss $225,000. Cause of fire unknown.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Acting Secretary Fairchild has instructed the Collector of Customs at Chicago to remit the forfeiture of the Canadian steamer Nepigon, held at that port for alleged infraction of customs laws.

Big June Sale now going on. Tremendous bargains in all the departments at Petleys'. 3456

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHY.

A Handsome Donation of $10,000 to the Convention at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, June 8.—Geo. W. Childs and A. J. Drexel sent a letter to the convention of the International Typographical Union enclosing a check for $10,000 as a token of appreciation, the money to be used for the good of the union. It was decided to hold the next convention in Buffalo.

Good Advice From Ernest Renan.

In the address delivered a few days ago at the second annual dinner of the General Association of the Students of Paris, M. Ernest Renau gave the following good advice to the scholars who make the Latin Quarter of the French capital temporarily their home: "It seems to me that you could neither work well, nor yet play well, if you were not entirely honest. Therefore be always honest. Gaiety of conscience demands a clean life. There are certain subjects accounted delicate; it is understood that they are not to be talked about. But you give me your conscience so free that I must say exactly all I think. Never profane love; it is the most sacred thing on earth; the life of humanity—that is to say the finest reality, that there is—depends on it. Regard it as a cowardice to betray the woman who has unveiled to you for a moment the paradise of the ideal: consider it the blackest of crimes to expose yourself to the future maledictions of a being who would owe his life to you, and who perhaps by your fault, would be handed over to evil. You are men of honor: regard this act, which is treated so lightly to-day, as an abominable one. My opinion is that the old moral and legal regulation of marriage will be changed. The ancient Roman and Christian law may one day appear too exclusive, too narrow. But there is one truth which is eternal, and that is that the relations of the two sexes result from sacred obligations, and that the first of human duties is to guard ourselves against culpable folly in the act which has the greatest importance to the future of the world."

A Monster Dynamo.

From the Cleveland Leader and Herald.

A monstrous dynamo is now being manufactured for the Cowles Company by the Brush Electric Company of this city. It is four times the size of any dynamo ever before constructed, and an engine of five hundred horse-power will be required to operate it. It will be of sufficient power to light with incandescent electric lights a street from Cleveland to Cincinnati. This wonderful dynamo is shunt wound, with eight large field magnets and weighs twenty thousand pounds. The hub is made of the Cowles aluminum brass instead of German silver. The cables used to carry the currents of electricity are composed of sixty strands of copper wire, each strand being about the size of a lead pencil. The Brush Company will construct two additional machines of the same capacity, and it is expected to utilize all three in one shaft or cupola electrical furnace. The dynamos will be put in the Cowles works at Lockport, New York, which are now very nearly completed. The process of electric smelting will be conducted there continuously and very much after the fashion of an ordinary blast furnace. The electricity will be shot into the bottom of the furnace in the same way that the hot air blast is pumped into an upright furnace. The company is far behind in its orders. Aluminum is now being added to all common metals, iron and steel as well as brass, copper and bronze.

The New Governor for the French Islands.

From the New York Sun.

In view of the existing fishery troubles with Canada, the appointment of a new Governor of the French islands St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, by the French Government, gains additional interest. The French Government is in the habit of appointing to diplomatic and colonial positions French journalists, especially those attached to the staff of Le Temps, a Parisian daily closely connected with the Government, and edited by Mr. Itebrard, a French Senator. The new Governor of the remnant of French colonial possessions in North America is M. Henry de Lamothe, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and foreign editor of Le Temps. He is the author of a charming book on Canada, "Les Francais au Canada," and has traveled extensively in this country in company of M. Ernst von Hesse Wartegg and Count A. Steenbock, how Aide-de-Camp of the Emperor of Russia.

Eight and Ten Cent Prints selling at 4½ and 6½ Cents per yard during the Big June Sale now going on at Petleys'. 3456

BY A BARE HALF LENGTH.

HOW HANLAN'S PARTNER BEAT HIM AT SCULLING.

The Regatta Brought to a Conclusion at Last—The Consolation Race Won by Albert Hamm in Very Easy Style.

If it had only been a day like this on Saturday the Island would have scarcely held the crowds that would have been present, was a common remark among those who made the trip across the bay yesterday to see the much-protracted regatta brought to a conclusion. Although the day was gloriously fine and the water of the bay beautifully calm only two or three thousand people lined the shore and occupied the capacious but sparsely used grand stand.

It was half-past four sharp when Referee Davis ordered the Mascot's whistle to be sounded thrice as a signal for the men in the final heat of the single sculls to get into line, and it was nearly half an hour later before they responded. At length the gun was fired and they were off. P. H. Conley had the inside station, Edward Hanlan coming next, George Hosmer third and Geo. W. Lee on the outside. Lee was the quickest away, but he had scarcely dipped his oars before all the others had done likewise. Rowing 32 to the minute the ex-amateur champion proceeded to cut out the pace and he made it a rasper. Hanlan, however, could not be shaken off and bending to his work a few of his old-time strokes propelled his craft into the van Hosmer coming third and Conley tailing off. Hanlan was rowing a long easy stroke at about 30, and it seemed quite sufficient to keep him in the lead. Lee was pulling 32, while Hosmer was hustling her up at 34 or 36, Conley not exerting himself to get beyond 28. No change in the positions occurred until the two buoys were reached for the first turn, Hanlan being the first round, closely followed by Lee, with Conley third and Hosmer last. Coming away from the buoys Lee put on a spurt, and, passing Hanlan, took up a lead of which he was never afterwards deprived. Hanlan stuck manfully to his work, but worry and bother consequent on the regatta and sleepless nights had told their tale, and he was not himself at all. His rowing was ragged, and his rounding of the buoys was laborious and awkward, while Lee's turns on the other hand were made cleanly and speedily. Lee had a commanding lead of fully two open lengths when the course had been traversed once, the time being 8.24. Hanlan coming second about the same distance ahead of Conley, with Hosmer, dead-beaten, laboring hopelessly in the rear. On the second journey out Hanlan plucked up to 35 and closed considerable of the gap between himself and Lee, but the effort was far from being sustained and the New Jerseyman almost without pulling more than his comparatively leisurely 30 maintained his position. Conley had by this time given up any idea of winning first or second prize and jogged along contentedly some distance in the rear of the two leaders. The buoys on the outward journey were reached for the second time in 12.51, Lee having several seconds to the good, although Hanlan rowed by far the better course. Straightened out for home Hanlan again spurted, but Lee, who really pulled in magnificent form, responded and from this out his supremacy was never in doubt. He could have won by a great deal more than he did but in the last 200 yards he slackened his pace considerably, while Hanlan quickened with the result that he crossed the finishing line a bare half length behind his double-sculling partner, George W. Lee, who covered the alleged three miles, but more probably two and a half, in 17.31. Conley was seven or eight lengths in rear of Hanlan, while George Hosmer merely paddled over the course to get fourth prize. Much astonishment and even dismay was expressed at Hanlan's defeat, but it was attributable to nothing else than want of rest and anxiety. From the start it was apparent he was not himself. He exhibited none of that buoyancy of spirit which usually characterizes him and he went about his work in a lethargic, listless fashion utterly foreign to the Hanlan of old. He, however, is confident of his ability to beat Lee, and at once challenged the latter to row the same course over again within a week for $500, $1000 or $2000 a side, but the victor of yesterday wanted a start. There is still a possibility that the two will row a race for money very shortly. Lee wins $500, Hanlan $200, Conley $100 and Hosmer $50.

The big guns having been disposed of the little ones were called out for the consolation scramble for a century. John McKay had the inside position, with Ritz next, Hamm No. 3 and Plaisted on the outside. The veteran from Saccarappa, pursuing his old-time tactics, was on the move before the report of the pistol was heard, but Hamm at once settled down to his work and took the lead, with Plaisted second for some distance and Ritz third, McKay being in the rear. Hamm, whose rowing was free, easy and finished, having once got to the van, had a literal picnic. Striking the turn in 3.42, several seconds ahead of Ritz second and Plaisted third, on straightening out he simply raced away from the field and finally crossed the line in 8.02 3-5, 200 yards in front of the second man Ritz. Plaisted had the best of McKay up to the last quarter of a mile and then the latter spurted and a grand contest between the two resulted for third money, Frederick only just managing to hold on and to get there by eight or ten inches.

Hamm squandered his field so badly that a unanimous regret was expressed that his accidental upset at the buoys in the preliminary heat should have deprived him of a chance of starting in the final. Had he been in, it is certain he would have made Mr. Lee row a little harder than he had to do to win. As it is the time to the turn was eight seconds faster than in the big race and the alleged mile and a half was done in twenty-two seconds better. However, everybody seemed so glad that the regatta had at length been brought to a termination that there was manifested neither inclination to grumble, nor disposition to draw unsatisfactory comparisons.

Grand Lodge of Prentice Boys.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 8.—The Grand Lodge of Prentice Boys to-night elected R. Hinds, Hamilton, Grand Master; Jos. Robinson, Toronto, Senior Deputy Grand Master; Jas. P. Gerow, Belleville, Junior Deputy Grand Master; Jas. Jackson, Toronto, Grand Secretary; A. Snoddy, Kingston, Grand Treasurer.

A Confessed Murderer.

From the Whitby Gazette.

The tragic death of Wm. McKenzie, a former resident of East Whitby, which occurred in Dakota, about three years ago, will be remembered by most of our readers. He left East Whitby a year or two prior to that date, to take up land in Dakota, and took with him the stallion Luck's All. About the time first referred to Mr. McKenzie was found dead in the stable, his body lying beside the horse. The horse was known to be vicious, and it was generally believed the deceased had been kicked by the horse and killed. There were those, however, who believed he had been murdered, and the fact of a sum of money, he was known to have possessed, being missing when his body was discovered, was advanced by many as proof of the probability of murder. The suspicion rested on a young man named Thomas May, who formerly lived near Columbus, but was at that time residing in Dakota. May had left this country rather suddenly for being associated with the stealthy removal of some cattle belonging to Mr. E. Reesor of East Whitby, for which two lads served a term of imprisonment. May died in Western Ontario a day or two ago, and before his death he left a written confession to the effect that he had murdered Mr. McKenzie and threw him into the stall with the horse, to avoid suspicion. He further confessed that McKenzie was the chief person he had murdered and thus disposed of.

A GREAT NIGHT OF MUSIC.

The Concert of the Choral Society at the Pavilion—A Signal Success.

The chorus numbers at last night's Choral Society concert at Pavilion Music Hall were sung as that society, under the able leadership of Mr. Edward Fisher, well knows how to sing them. Five choruses were rendered, three from the "St. Paul" of Mendelssohn and two from Hendel's "Samson." Each was characterized by boldness and decisiveness of attack and by distinct and delicate shading. Moreover that perceptible dragging, so often noticeable in choral singing, even of the best description, was altogether wanting last night. The only fault, and that a slight one, was that the rather too limited number of male voices were slightly overpowered by the sopranos and altos.

Mr. Fisher had his orchestra of some twenty-five pieces completely under his control. Their overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream," although a trifle tedious, was appreciated. Mr. G. C. Warburton sang "O Salutaris Hostia," and Madame Cleomati the aria from the St. Paul, "Jerusalem, Thou that Killest the Prophets." Miss Dick sang with considerable feeling "The Lord is Mindful of His Own." Miss Dick's clear contralto voice, and this beautiful aria, did each other mutual credit, Mr. Richard J. Burchell, of Boston, the tenor soloist, has a voice of great sweetness, and some flexibility, but of rather too little power for concert-hall singing. His rendition of the "Cujus Animam, from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," was faultless, the orchestra at times proving rather too much for him.

Miss Laura MacLaren, a young lady in her teens, but who has been under Mr. Fisher's baton for a couple of seasons, played on the violin Rode's "Seventh Concerto," displaying in her rendition of the rather difficult movement considerable brilliancy of execution.

The soloist of the evening was undoubtedly Miss Howden of Millbrook, who made herself popular with a Toronto audience at one of the earlier Monday Pops. Added to a charming personal appearance, Miss Howden possesses a voice which seems to be more specially adapted for ballad singing, of singular sweetness and of considerable power and compass. She sang Perring's "Marguerite" and Blumenthal's "Love, the Pilgrim," receiving enthusiastic recalls on both occasions.

The attendance was not so large as the excellence of the concert warranted.

FALL OF A PRESS STAND.

A Reporter Killed and Several Other Journalists Badly Injured.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—During the contest for the Eclipse stake yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds the stand occupied by press representatives fell with a crash, carrying down with it the occupants and crushing those standing underneath. Following is a list of the killed and most severely injured:

Charles Dyer, assistant sporting editor of the St. Louis Republican, killed.

Charles J. Osborne, agent of the Associated Press, spine severely injured.

James B. McCullagh, managing editor of the Globe Democrat, wrist and ankle sprained.

C. F. Bottone of Silver City, Col., shoulder broken, also injured about the head.

Patrick S. Kousle, shoulder broken.

A. L. Cary, bruised about the head and limbs.

August Gussler, arm broken.

Many others were slightly injured. The accident occurred during the last half mile of the race. Every eye was strained to catch the exact position of the horses and those nearest the rail leaned over in the excitement, while those from the rear crowded up. The combined weight proved too great and the accident followed.

The Causes Unknown at Present.

SMITHVILLE, Ont., June 8.—At the inquest last night on the body of Mary Fullerton, reported as poisoned yesterday, the jury brought in a verdict of death from causes unknown at present. There was no post mortem examination.

Ah Ching Scatenced for Life.

VICTORIA, B.C., June 8.—Ah Ching, one of the three Chinamen arrested for an attempt to murder Mrs. Bulger some months ago near Yale, has been found guilty at the Yale Assizes, and sentenced by Mr. Justice McCreight to imprisonment for life.

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Items of Interest Received by Mail and Wire.

So far $4113 has been raised for the Colonel Williams memorial to be erected at Port Hope.

Failures reported to-day: John S. Sparling & Co., agricultural implements, Pembroke, assigned; Atlantic and Pacific Supply Company, groceries, Toronto, assigned.

Judge Weller occupied for the first time the bench at the County Court, which opened at Peterboro yesterday. The Peterboro Law Association presented His Honor with a flattering address.

In Napanee, a Scott Act town, the whisky is so well watered that it costs $2 to get anything like drunk. Liquor is to be had quite easily, it is said, but there is a perceptible decrease of drunkenness.

The extradition papers in the case of Martin Vanfleet have arrived at Brantford. He will in a few days be able to report in person to the bank cashiers contemplating a visit to Canada on our prison fare.

The first case in the country of Wellington under the Canada Temperance Act was decided by W. H. Lowes, police magistrate, in Rothsay yesterday. Michael Sullivan, of Bosworth, was fined $50.

Charges have been preferred against Chief of Police Randal of Guelph, and a special committee of the City Council is to investigate them. The nature of the charges are not to be made public until the committee report.

A writer in the Palladium of Labor criticises the Registrar of Brant for having written a letter to the local Reform paper in opposition to the eight-hour movement. The criticism is spread with such epithets as "liar," "maniac," "hypocritical blatant," etc.

Mr. Riddell, superintendent of the Midland division of the Grand Trunk Railway, in consequence of extended duties, will move his headquarters from Peterboro to Belleville. His staff consists of two private secretaries and six dispatchers.

Electric Cars at Blackpool.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

To Blackpool, the Lancashire Brighton, is due the credit of introducing to a doubting public an electric tram service so constructed as to be of no more hindrance or danger to ordinary traffic than is the common horse tram. The realization of this as a work-a-day fact, even in a holiday resort like Blackpool is a hundredfold more impressive than the sight of it in an exhibition such as the inventions last year. The principle is very simple. Under each car is an electric motor of eight-horse power, and the electric force necessary to set the engine in motion and keep it at work is conveyed by a flexible conductor hanging from the car, which is in contact with a pair of continuous copper tubes in the slit below the roadway. These copper tubes are stored with a constant supply of electricity, and from them the electric motor draws through its conductor, which travels along with it, just as much or as little power as it may happen to require. Exactly in the same manner as a steam engine takes steam from the boiler in proportion to the power required, so does the electric motor draw upon the electric force in the conductors. It is, in fact, as it a locomotive steam engine could take up its steam while in motion, as some of the express engines now take up water, freed from all the weight of boiler, water and coal, and having simply the cylinder which transmutes the steam pressure into horizontal motion in the direction required. The ultimate source of power is, as is frequently the case in more kinds of power than this, modestly withdrawn from public vision. There are the steam boilers and the heavy mechanism for the generation of the electric force, which is transmitted continuously into the copper conductors ready for the requirements of the motors. This may or may not be the beginning of a revolution in locomotion, but at least there is no room for doubt as to the possibility of electricity being adapted for this purpose.

HON. ALEXANDER'S GRIST.

THE WOODSTOCK SENATOR SPINS A FEW YARNS.

His Great Concern for the Public Welfare—A Methodist Parson Tells How Sir John Macdonald Became A Politician at Kingston.

One of The World's young men met Senator Alexander yesterday afternoon. The old gentleman had just arrived from Ottawa full of political talk and remonstrance. Gently laying his hand on the young man's shoulder, he remarked:—

"Son, Sir John is a great man; he is a clever statesman. Canada will never look upon his like again. But he is too extravagant for the country's good. Sir John and I were warm friends for over forty years, but I could not follow him in his extravagant notions and we parted company at the cross roads."

"Sir John," continued the Senator from the Woodstock district, "is not a bad old fellow, though. Lately he insisted that I should assume the governorship of Ontario. Bah: What do I want of a government position. I am in receipt of a handsome income every year, and don't care a snap for either party. All I want to do is to give the country the benefit of my experience in public affairs. I want everybody in and out of Canada to read my scholarly speeches. Partly to accomplish this, I spent $1500 during the session just closed to have my speeches printed in representative newspapers throughout the country. I know the papers could not afford to do it for nothing, because the most of them only live from hand to mouth."

"I met Sir John," continued the Senator with a twist of his cane, "in a dentist shop just before I left Ottawa. Sir John and I, you remember, were very warm friends for over forty years, and I always addressed him with the greatest freedom. So I remarked to the Premier:

"'Oh, old boy, are you going to get your teeth filled? How does the world use you, anyway, Sir John?'

"The Old Man just turned over in the dentist's chair, looked at me, shook his fist and remarked:

"'Alexander, you are a d——d troublesome fellow.!'

"Did you ever hear," the Senator went on to relate, "how Sir John first became a politician? [He afterwards, bear in mind, developed into a statesman.]"

The World's Young Man said he had never heard the true inwardness of the Premier's adoption of politics as a profession.

"Well, the story is a true one and it was told me by a Methodist parson who lived in Kingston at the time. I forget the parson's name, but he was noted for telling the truth. Here it is:

"A great many years ago when Sir John was still a struggling young barrister in the Limestone City, a Pennsylvania Dutchman tried to smuggle a team of horses and a sleigh into Canada. He crossed over at Kington, and was not sharp enough to elude the Canadian custom house officer. The team was seized, and an advertisement was put in the papers that it would be sold by public auction.

"The poor Dutchman was almost frantic over the loss of his team, and he appealed to a hotel-keeper, whom he knew, as to how he should act. The Boniface told him to go and see young Macdonald, the lawyer, whom he said was the smartest cuss in those parts. The weeping Dutchman told Mr. Macdonald the story of his ruin.

"'Don't weep, sonny,' said Mac. with consoling assurance. 'I will fix you all right.'

"Now be it remembered that the Dutchman had a thick yellow-colored beard which reached down to the second button on his overcoat. Mac. says to him: 'Go straight over to that barber shop and have your beard cut clean off. Do as I tell you.'

"When the Dutchman returned in ten minutes Mac himself did not recognize him. They both then went to the sale. The customs officer yelled for bids on the team. 'I will give you $400,' shouted the Dutchman. 'They are yours,' yelled back the auctioneer. 'Can I have a trial of them?' asked the willing purchaser. 'Not by a d——d sight,' replied the auctioneer.

"At this moment Mr. Macdonald stepped up with the remark: 'Let the man try the horses before he pays his money.'

"'All right, if you say so, Mac,' added the auctioneer.

"The Dutchman jumped into the sleigh, and Mac whispered in his ear: 'Now make for the States as quick as chain lightning.'

"He did so and was never heard of again."

"From that very day," wound up the Senator, "Macdonald was looked upon as the cleverest young man in the County of Frontenac. He rapidly grew in public favor and was not long in developing into a double-edged politician. Sir John has often laughed over the joke with me, and nothing gave him more pleasure than to tell how he gave the double-cross to Her Majesty's collector of customs at Kingston. Good night, young man."

Millinery, Mantles, Shawls, Flowers, Feathers, &c., selling at about half price during the Big June Sale at Petleys'. 3456

AUCTIONEER COOLICAN HAPPY.

Handling Ancient Irish Bric-a-Brac and Raking in the Dollars.

For the past two days Auctioneer Coolican has been singing the plaintive melody of his art to one of the best-dressed and finest-looking audiences that ever graced a Toronto auction-room at the warerooms, next to Molsons Bank. Fully half of those who attend are ladies. Mr. Coolican's posters announce that he is "favored with instructions from C. O'Donoghue & Sons, warehousemen, of Dublin, to sell by public auction a portion of the grand effects from Hermitage Park, County Dublin, the seat of the late Nugent Kenney Kingsmill; also from the baronial mansion of Santry Court, the ancient abode of Sir C. Compton Domville, Bart."

The effects consist of old family silver plate, jewels, china, furniture, carvings, books, pictures and bric-a-brac. The bidding was at times lively and spirited. A set of four groups in Florentine bronze representing "The Seasons," was bought by Major Gregg at $880. The Major purchased over $3000 worth of goods, among which were an elegantly decorated Vienna dessert service at $500 and a handsome tortoise shell cabinet at $450. Mr. Morgan bought a bookcase (Sheraton's design), inlaid with garland wreaths and flowers, panels inlaid with figures representing "The Seasons," for $980 and a suite of old Sevres porcelain, consisting of an oval centre piece and four round jardinieres, for $875. Hugh McMahon, Q.C., bought a fine specimen of Capo di Monte china in a casket for $110. A fine old Crown Derby china dinner service of eighty-three pieces went to a Mr. Scott for $105. Mrs. Mortimer Clark, for $100, bought a set of five Oriental china vases. Mr. Thornton Harris paid $315 for a fine old Chippendale bookcase. Mr. W. B. Osler, the Canadian Pacific millionaire, among numerous other purchases, bought a pair of carved ivory figures on ebony stands, for $220, and a pair of Chippendale boudoir cabinets in dark mahogany, beautifully inlaid in old marqueterie for $120.

The sale will be continued daily until the stock is disposed of.

Only a Question of Time.

From the New York Sun.

"Doctor, how is Bankor Jones? I heard that he was very sick.'

"He has joined the innumerable caravan,' said the physician solemnly.

"What? You don't mean to say that Jones has skipped to Canada? Well, well!"

Silks, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves and Laces selling at about half price during the Big June Sale at Petleys'. 3456

Over 500 "Domestics" Strike in Toronto.

—A large number of female servants yesterday struck work; they are satisfied with the pay and the hours, but complain of having to cook, eat, heat &c., &c., with the coal and wood stoves during the hot weather. At a meeting of the "mistresses," last night it was decided to abolish these in summer, and use *coal oil stoves*. At the same time it was agreed the *coal oil stoves* with the *latest improvements* at the *lowest prices* were to be bought from Strathern, 179 Yonge street. ed

MID-SUMMER POLITICS.

The Liberals of South Wentworth will meet in convention at Hamilton on Saturday afternoon next, to select a candidate for the House of Commons. Dr. Springer, the sitting member of that flourishing constituency, will not offer himself for re-election. The Hamilton Times of last evening gives the voters of the riding this advice: "It is important that the choice shall fall upon the strongest available man. The action of the Tory majority in parliament must have strengthened the Reform cause in an agricultural constituency like South Wentworth, but the effects of the gerrymander of 1882 must still be reckoned with."

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The "still hunt" in West York still continues.

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Mr. Blake will go forth among his constituents to-morrow. At 2 p.m. he speaks at Newtonville and at 7.30 at Orono. On Friday he will talk at Cartwright at 2 and at Tyrone at 7.30. Saturday he speaks but once at Mount Carswell at 2 p.m.

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Mr. Bunting, it is said, is preparing his pot of war paint to also go down into West Durham after Mr. Blake gets through.

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At Owen Sound on June 17 a Reform demonstration will be held. Mr. Blake, Mr. Anglin and John Charlton, M.P., are on the program.

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The Conservatives will have to look sharp with *their* demonstrations.

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I see that the people of the unbounded Northwest are making great preparations to receive Sir John when he goes over the Canadian Pacific. It would be well for these enthusiastic Westerners to find out when the Premier will turn his eyes towards the Pacific. It is now said he will not go that way this summer. ONONDAGA.

TWENTY-SIX DOCTORS IN SESSION.

Annual Meeting of the Medical Council, C. P. S., of Ontario.

The annual meeting of the Medical Council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons was opened yesterday forenoon in Medical Council Hall at Bay and Richmond streets. The President, Dr. Bergin, M.P., Cornwall, was in the chair. The full council of twenty-six was present. Dr. Henry of Orangeville, the new representative for the Saugeen and Brock division, took his seat.

The President addressed the council with reference to the over-crowding of the profession and asked that some action be taken regarding men who go to the old country for registration. He also referred to the subject of general education. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Dr. H. H. Wright, Toronto.
Vice-President—Dr. Henderson, Brantford.
Registrar—Dr. Pyne, Toronto.
Treasurer—Dr. W. S. Aikins, Toronto.
Solicitor—B. B. Osler, Toronto.

These standing committees were appointed:
Representation—Drs. Rosebrugh, Fenwick, Orr, Russell, Campbell, Bergin. Rules and Regulations—Drs. Day, Burns, Campbell, Fowler, Williams. Finance—Drs. Edwards, Henderson, Philip, Ruttan, Russell. Education—Drs. Williams, Buchan, Bray, Burns, Cranston, Day, Edwards, Grant, Fenwick, Fowler, Gelkie, Harris, Husband, Logan, Moore, Bergin, Ruttan. Executive—Drs. Wright, Henderson, Rosebrugh. Printing—Drs. Burns, Buchan, Vernon, Moore, Henry.

A resolution of condolence with the family of the late Dr. Douglass, who is succeeded by Dr. Henry, was passed.

The council will meet again this morning.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The harbor arrivals yesterday were the Helen, Lily, M. A. Hall and Newsboy with stone.

Mr. George Cosbly, the ubiquitous clerk at the Russell House, accompanied by Mrs. Cosbly, left for a couple of weeks sojourn at Coney Island yesterday.

Mr. A. S. Hodge left for Detroit last night to superintend the games of the St. Andrew's Society in that city to-morrow. Mr. Hodge will also superintend similar games in Springfield, Mass., Chicago and Buffalo.

The first annual meeting of the Church of England Workingmen's Association was held last night in St. George's Church Schoolhouse. About fifty persons were present. Addresses were delivered by President Pocock, Rev. J. D. Cayley and others.

"Nixie"—Your question is not very clear. The brokers pay 23 cents for an English shilling; ordinarily it passes for 24 cents with storekeepers. The bankable value of an English sovereign is $4.86⅔. An English 3d. (silver) is worth 5 cents.

—The Sardinian will not sail from Quebec until Friday, June 11. Passengers will be on time by leaving Toronto by Thursday morning's mail. The Circassian will sail on June 18; the state rooms and dining saloon on this vessel are amidships. Cabin fares are $50 and $60, or $90 and $110 return.

The Romantic Ravines of Rosedale.

Mayor Howland, Ald. Walker, Ald. Defoe, Ald. Irwin, ex-Ald. Moore, John Hallam, and a number of others visited the Rosedale ravines and the city reservoir yesterday afternoon and looked over that lovely location. As already stated, Mr. Hallam wants the ravine made part of our park system. All the gentlemen present admitted that the most charming drive in Canada could be rescued from the romantic but unused ravines of Rosedale. The matter will be brought before the City Council.

**Sudden Death of Jeanie