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THE WORK OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION YESTERDAY.

CHOOSING A CHAIRMAN.

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of the body of the hall w.as filled by the audience and made u^{*}, a picture, as viewed from the press star d, of an shneat unand Blaine. from the press star d, of an almost unending sea of faces. The speaker's desk rests on a platforin twelve fort above the seats of the delegates, and the press occupies the AIWoman Found on the Street With in termed ate space, midway in height, or ton a level with the heads of the delegates. Back of the chair, ranged in a was found lying unconscious in her night semi-circle, apd on a level space, are seated the remaining officers of the convention. bers of the national committee, and their immediate friends. Back of this circle, on a sharply rising incline, are 1000 seats occupied by a great many persons of | national repute.

Swinging over the desk of the chairman. and fairly touching the arches, is a wide-spreading sounding board. Delegates and alternates occupy a. dead-level space bounded by square lines. They are mmed on two sides by tiers of boxes, ogcupied mainly by guests of the delegates. The section of the hall occupied by the working body of the convention is broken by four wide aisles, from edges of which rise Roman standards pendant with blue silk banners imprinted in gold with the

mottoes of the states and territories. Back of the delegates is a similar space occupied by alternates, and separated from the main body by a hardly per-ceptible partition. In the rear of the al-ternates is a commodious seated space, and beginning at a point a hundred feet in the man of the alternates is nother divided

beginning at a point a hundred feet in the rear of the alternates is another dividing wall, and from that point rises tier upon tier of seats to a point almost midway be-tween the level of the hall and the apex of the roof. Narrow galleries run along the east and west sides of the hall its en-tire length, and seemingly suspended in mid-air. The front of the gallery is faced with coats of arms of the aeveral states

stati correspondents and assistants repre-senting the great journals of the country. The firms of the delegates began to arrive at 12,30, and the full delegations were in

A Colored Detegate the Man-A Sketch of the Scene-Petition for Prohibition-The Latest Rumors. Chicago, June 3.—The spectacle pre-sented at the republican convention to day was a notable one in many ways: The working body of the convention—the great-est in point of numbers of any networks of power it was decided to keep up the fight until either a sufficient number of votes came their way to decide the contest in their favor or else give their strength to some one of the refer the mainder of the body of the hall was filled by the

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clerk (formerly assistant private sceretary of General Grant); and Benjamin P. Suter of Washington, were drowned on Saturday in Mosquito inlet off the coast of Florida while superintending the work on the lighthouse being erected there.

with coats of arms of the several states on a background of flags. Fluttering from the arches are the national colors, and the flags of al, nations. First to ar its on the scene were the

to be stronger than has heretofore been on a connected, that in fact there are 342 votes in a comment to dy. The comm's see of resolutions met this evening an's elected Major Wm. McKinley, jr., of O' o, chairman, and Wm. Walter Phelps of New York, secretary. A sub-comm attee was appointed who, with the chair aman and secretary, will prepare a pl' atform to be submitted to the convention and report to the full committee at 9 s.m. to morrow. The Edmunds men held a consultation ay to night. In view that they held the bal INER UUKUEK UASE.
 FURTHER EVIDENCE AT THE COR-ONER'S INVESTIGATION.
 Albert Robson and Esther Mawker Tell What They Know-Nothing Startling Elicited.
 When Coroner Johnson resumed his en-oujry into the myster, surgending draw and the impression

quiry into the mystery surrounding the death of Samuel Curr at the police court last night, there was a lower and the impression prevails that she knows more than has yet come out. It is probableshe will be called last night, there was a large and eager crowd present, anxious to hear the start-ling story that Esther Hawker was to re-late. But the girl's evidence by no means came up to expectations, and the audience was visibly desarchited. These mitnesses was visibly disappointed. Three witnesses were examined, and a further adjourn-

ment was made. On the strength of a statement made by

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I went out of the stretch here last evening with his head crusted to move on when ordered. He will probably div.
Divorced From a Generat.
WASHINGTON, June 3. — Judge Cox to day, on the ground of adultery, granted at yoo che would be there. I got up and it was thool det to get up, then to of the house, and she gue and aked me if the police wold be there. I got up and aked me if the police wold be there. I got up and aked me if the stretch the old me to get up, that diverse, with alimony of \$100 a moth, to be in the door. I went back and a been murdered there. I got up and aked me if the police wold be there. I got up and aked me if the back work on the police wold be there. I got up and aked me if the back and here minute a second there has been murdered, there back and here minute to get up and it must have been about \$30 of the police wold be there. I got up and it must have been about \$40 of the second there has been murdered there. I got up and it must have been about \$40 of the second there hims a folled

came into the room, Robson did not leave CIVIC COMMITTEE WORK. STREET, EXHIBITION AND MAR. KETS AND HEALTH MATTERS.

huston's Lane Extension—Sewer Con-tracts—Milk Pedier's License—More Block Pavements.

Ald. Turner (chairman), Irwin, Hastings, MANITOBA'S ULTIMATUM. The Legislature Rejects the Federal Offer

Rolls was anxious to address the com-mittee regarding the street railway extension on Bathurst street. Chairman Turner headed him off by appointing a sub-committee to interview the president of the street railway company. The fol-lowing parties were awarded sewer con-tracts: A. W. Godson, Harrison street, Ossington to Lakeview avenue, \$767; Hen-derson street, Hope to Clinton street \$347; Bloor street, Garrison creek to Lippincott street, \$6398; College street, Garrison orek to Concord avenue, \$3388; Shaw street, Haiton to the bridge, \$337. Aworthe & Hayward, Halton street, \$1676; Mutual, Gerrard to Carleton streets, \$1163.80. The com-mittee then adjourned.

Johnson's Lane Extension

The board of works sub-committee yesterday afternoon to consider the adyesterday afternoon to consider the ad-visability of opening Johnson's lane as a public highway. H. D. Gamble appeared for property owners who are anxious that the lane should extend to King street. Alex. Manning stated that he would build an arcade whether the lane was extended or not, and the committee, owing to Ald. Defoe's absence, deferred action.

Exhibition Park Improvements.

The exhibition committee met yesterday. afternoon and granted the association permission to extend buildings and instructed his solicitor to call on the railway compa-nies to put Strachan avenue crossing in a state of thorough repair.

Resigning the Rectorship.

A BIG BOARD OF BUSINESS MEN. THE SCOTT ACT IN SIMCOR algamation of the Corn Exchange an Beard of Trade Consummated, Probably the largest and most represen tative gathering of business men that has

A BITTER STRUGGLE OFER A WIDE TERRITORY. yet assembled in the city was that which

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yesterday afternoon signalized the amalga-mation of the board of trade and corn ex-The Meetings and the Method of Argu ment-Boycotting Business-Hard Feel

change. The meeting took place in the rotunda, and was attended by T. O. An-(From a Northern Corres

inserts mite Pedier's Liense-Mere Bieck Presentation Ald. Three (chairman). Irwin Hashing, Prop. Defos, Crocker, C. L. Denkon, Jons, C.-Cipie, Steiner and Vernal at tended the works committee posterday Mr. Carroll asked for a testitement of the sommittee. The initiative set will immediant tended the works committee settement of go analysis the south asked for a settement of go analysis the south asked for a settement of go analysis the south asked for a settement of go analysis the south asked for a settement of go analysis the south asked for a settement of go analysis the south asked for a settement ommittee. The initiative settement to the south asked for a settement of a del Jones, was instructed to report a del washes on both iffles of the Kingston at the south wester port of a del Jones on Both iffles of the Kingston the south of the settement the south of the south wester port of a del Jones on Both iffles of the Kingston the south of the south asked for a state to coast of extending Gerrard street esti-ty and for the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester port of a del south iffles of the Kingston the south wester and the south iffles of the Kingston the south wester and the south iffles of the kingston the south wester and the south iffles of the kingston the south west on the derivation of the west the south of the south iffles of the kingston the south of the south of the south of the south inter the south west on the south the south inter the south the south iffles of the kingston the south inter the south the south inter the south iffles of the kingston the south the south inter the south inter the south the farmers and fruit-growers. At several points the meetings have been pretty evenly divided, the ladies present having generally gone to swell the ranks of the Scott-acters, but in other instances, most notably at Alliston and Cookstown, the preponderance of opinion against the act has been unmistakable. Both factions have settled down for a predomed campaign, and evince every de-The result of the recent trade sales was very gratifying, no less than 2300 merchants having come to Toronto during March and April on the reduced railway fare system, an increase of 600 over last year, which emphasized the growing im-portance of Toronto as a large commercial

year, which emphasized the growing importance of Toronto as a large commercial centre.
Wm. Galbraith spoke a few words of oour gratulation on behalf of the corn exchange, which he assured the meeting would enter heartily into the discussions of the board. The election of officers was characterized by much unanimity. H. W. Darling, was chosen president by acclamation. A better choice could not have been made, and the words of praise for Mr. Darling, which fell from the lips of Mr. Galbraith at first declined the first words of praise for Mr. Darling, which fell from the lips of Mr. Galbraith at first declined the first vice-presidency, but was afterward induced to accept it, the feeling being that a mem bef of the old corn exchange should occupy that position. The second vice presidency fell to Wm. Ince, and the treasurership to George Maelean Rose, both with elary to case were the antime for the operation. The second vice presidency fell to Wm. Ince, and the treasurership to George Maelean Rose, both with elary to case to be a bitter struggle before the votes are polled, and who ever wins will earn no easy victory. The press, the populace and even the churches are divided upon the issue. A mutual system of boycotting has been resorted to in some places, and not a little bitterness

a system of boycotting has been resorted to in some places, and not a little bitterness exists. In this respect the intemperance is not confined to either side, and it is marvellous how intemperate in language and conduct some temperance advocates can be when their opinions are attacked. Business and neighborly relations are be-ing impaired and more than one preacher misses the faces and the con-tributions of former hearers. Whether the act carry or fail it will sow a large crop of dragon's teeth in the com-munity. Already moderate men are be-ginning to ask if it be worth all that it must cost the peace and harmony of the community. Every man must answer this question for himself. Certain it is that our leading business men answer it in the

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THOSE BARRISTERS' SATCHELS.

World was the main topic at the goode han and the law offices yesterday. The library was ransacked by amb tious lawyers who wanted to be fashionable in the matter of bag gear. The custom in England is for the eminent

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day, on the ground of adultery, granted a divorce, with alimony of \$100 a month, to Helen McCarrolll from Gen. Samuel S. McCarroll, U.S.A., retired. their allotted places before noon. At 12.24 it was announced that the hour had ar-rived for the meeting of the eighth repub-lican national convention. The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Frank Bristol of Chicago. After prayer the call for the convention was read by Hon. J. A. Martin, secretary of the national committee. Chairman A Typical President,

NEW ORLEANS, June 3 .- Martin R. H. Witta was elected president of the inof the national committee. Chairman Sabin, on behalf of the republican com-mittee, called the convention to order. ternational typographical union here today UNITED STATES NEWS.

Sabin read a near speech and proposed for temporary chairman, Hon. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas. When the chairman con-cluded, H. C. Lodge, of Massachusetts, The price of whisky has been re-estab-lished in Cincinnati at 111. proposed the name of John R. Lynch, of Mississippi (colored), which was seconded by a New York delegate. Another filibustering expedition i quietly organized at Key West.

by a motion for the previous question and a vote by states proceeded. When it was announced that Lynch had 431 votes and

was elected a scene of wildest confusion ensued. On motion the vote was made unanimous. Lynch made a good impres-

the following: Resolved, that the

At this point a great sensation was cre-ated by a speech from W. W. Morrow of Five of the six murderers hanged on recent Friday in the United States declared that rum had led them into crime. California. He said harmony was essen-tial and it could best be secured by not The United presbyterian assembly raising any factional issues. It had been the practice for forty years for the national the United States has adopted a report re-fusing to declare the use of instrumental music in churches unlawful. committee to select a temporary chairman of the convention and the departure could

In consequence of trustworthy advices from San Francisco the authorities in Sidnot now be made from the custom without creating bitterness of feeling. There were several delegates on their feet to reply, but the chairman recognized ney are taking great precautions to protect public buildings there.

A Havana letter says the mercantile and Geo. Wm. Curtis. Curtis said this was the supreme council of the party. It had political situation there continues desper-ate. Sale of the island to the United the supreme council of the pass, been unquestionably customary for the national committee to name the temporary chairman and for the committee to ratify it, but if the party, as here represented so it, but if the party, as here represented so States or Mexico is the general topic of con versation. The sheriff of New York returned to

Ludlow street jail with Ferdinand Ward at 1.30 yesterday morning. The officials were considerably alarmed at Ward's desired, it also unquestionably had the right to reverse the action of the national regard to reverse the action of the national committee on this matter and make a chairman of its own choosing. A long debate ensued which promised to be interminable but it was finally cut short absence.

Wm. Wallace, president of the Strouds-burg, Pa., bank, has failed. Liabilities over \$1,000,000. It is rumored that he used \$90,000 of the bank's money. The bank is still open, but a run is anticipated. bank is still open, but a run is anticipated. The corner-stone of All Saints' episcopal cathedral in Albany was laid yesterday with imposing ceremonies by Governor Cleveland. The local, military and civic organizations and a large number of cleir cal representatives were present. There was a run on the National savings bank of Washington vesterday. The officers say they are able to meet all de-manda Although some deposits have

unanimous. Lynch made a good impres-sion by his quiet and modest demeanor. He took the chair and made a brief but eloquent speech, in the course of which he said. "So far as the candidates for presi-dential nomination are concerned, I do not wish any gentleman to feel my election is indicative of any one candidate over anmands. Although some deposits have been withdrawn to day from all the other banks, nothing approaching the import-ance of a run is shown at any, except the The chairmen of the delegations then announced the names of the persons se-lected to serve on the various committees. H L Pearce of Mass chusetts presented one indicated.

CABLE NOTES.

subject of the revised apportionment of delegates Lord Claude Hamilton is dead. He to future national conventions and of the revised apportionment of members of the brother of Lord Randolph Churchill. John Hinde Palmer, liberal member of parliament for the city of Lincoln, is dead.

national committee be referred to the com-mittee on rules and order of business, with The emperor of Annam has expressed his acceptance of the principle of the proposed treaty with France. leave to report before the ballot for president. Adopted. Hon. W. G. Donnan of Iowa presented

treaty with France. The emperor of Germany says the last great work of his reign is to establish Ger-many's social policy. Her colonial policy will be the duty and glory of his son. the memorial and petition of the National women's christian temperance union. It asked the convention to advocate and

adopt such measures as are requisite to the end that the prohibition importation, ex-portation, manufacture and sale of alco-holic beverages may become an integral part of the national constitution, and that The Paris Matin publishes a letter signed The Farts Matin publishes a letter signed by Irishmen residing in Paris justifying the London outrages. They say they have no other means to combat England, and insist that Iteland is fighting for indepen your party candidate shall be by character and public pledge committed to a national

and public pledge committed to a national prohibition constitutional amendment. Leslie W. Russell of New York present-ed the following, which was referred to the committee on resolutions : Resolved, that the committee on resolutions be and are hereby directed to give a hearing to the committee appointed by the Irish national league of America to present a memorial to the convention on the subject of the ownership of real estate in the United States by foreigners. The election of Temporary Chairman Lynch has caused jublication among the Edmunds men, who claim the field against The concession granting the right to lay a cable between Portugal and America has been transferred to the American and British Continental cable company. The first section of the cable to St. Michaels will be laid in September.

Moody and Sankey in Demand.

LONDON, June 3. - The evangelical christians of India have sent an urgent re-

quest to Moody and Sankey to visit India. Edmunds men, who claim the field against Blaine strong enough to dictate the nomines. On the other hand, Blaine men gelistic services throughout Ireland. Peti-Blaine strong enough to dictate the nomineé. On the other hand, Blaine men say there are Arthur men who will go to Blaine, if they see no chance for their favorite, and that the vote has shown them

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a hole in the door. I went back and dressed, returning to a front window, from which the women were looking. I saw two policemen outside. Mrs. Jeffrey told me I had better got out the back way, whereupor I asked what wus the matter with the front door. She answered that it would look suspicious for anyone to go out so early. I acted on her advice, passing through a lane into Chestnut street and thence down to Edward, where I saw the ambulance east of Chestnut. I noticed a tall man with a rêd been a murder he seemed him if there had been a murder he seemed excited and muttered something which could not understand. During the day I told several parties what had happened, one of them being Mr. Quinn of the Clar-

ply was that the first time he saw him was since his arrest. He made a similar an-swer to a question put by Neal. The im-pression made by Robson's statement was that he had fully acquitted himself of any connection with the crime. Sergeant Breckenreid of No. 2 police di-vision gave evidence to the effect that he passed along Edward street at 2.35 on the fatal morning but saw or heard of no dis mated that turbance. Esther Hawker was then called in

Esther Hawker was then called into the room. The coroner said to her: "I understand you have a statement to make in addition to that you have already said. Let us hear it. The girl thereupon pro-ceeded to tell the following story: In my last statement I did not say that the man Robson was in the house. Mrs. Jeffrey said after Robson left that I need not say about him being in the house, as she did not want any one to know it. Nome man knocked at the front door after Robson came in. Mrs. Jeffrey told him to

and closed the inner door, having been there a little more than five minutes. After the door closed I heard some one outside moan, and heard one man say to another to come on, don't stop here, when they seemed both to move away to-gether. I heard the voices plainly. I be-lieved it was Carr who was at the door speesking to Jeffrey as I recognized his voice. I took particular notice of the voice as I thought it was some one for me, and I knew I had heard it once before. It was not anybody for me. The other voice

was not anybody for me. The other voice was a rough voice. Twelve months ago I lived in the same house with Curr and Fanny Johnston. I

knew him well. I did not hear Hattie Jeffrey go to her F did not hear Hattie Jenrey go to her room after she left the door; can't say whether she went out or not. Fifteen or twenty minutes later she came to my room and asked Robinson what time he wanted to get up. "Call me about 10 o'cleck," he said. She went out and returned in a few min-

rath.

She went out and returned in a few min-utes, telling him to get up that there was a pool of blood in front of the house and two policemen looking at it. He got up and went to the hall, I followed; he re-turned to dress, and then went out the back way.

back way. To the foreman—When Hattie Jeffrey came into my room she had only a print wrapper on. The moan seemed to come

came into my room she had only a print wrapper on. The moan seemed to come from the sidewalk. The coroner—It was a pretty good moan if you could hear it through two doors. Curr's voice sounded as though he was drunk. By request of the coroner, Neal and Falvey stood up and pronounced their names. The witness said the other voice sounded something like Neal's, which is rough and harah. To Mr. Murphy—From the time I heard a knocking at the door to the time Jeffrey

A Lambton Farmer Suddenly Killed. WATFORD, June 3 .- Wm. Taylor, an

old respected resident of Brooke township toid several parties what had happened, one of them being Mr. Quinn of the Clar-endon hotel. Mr. Galbraith, who watched the case for Mrs. Jeffrey and Falvey, asked Robson if he ever saw the latter before. The re-ply was that the first time he saw him was includies of the safetrino at his son's place. Well. When water was strack the augur was drawn up to the top of the derrick where it swung round, breaking the chain; and fell on Mr. Taylor's head killing him, includies of the safetrino at his son's place. DISSENSION AT ASCENSION. Rev. H. G. Baldwin States His Reason fo

> Eno Still Tarries at Ouchec. QUEBEC, June 3.-John C. Eno, the New York defaulter, was brought before the magistrate to-day. None of the parties that he had heard rumors that the congre were ready and the crown lawyers inti mated that they did not intend to produce any evidence in this case. Justice Chau-veau thereupon adjourned the case till to morrow.

his resignation. Stark's Mill, Paisley, Burned, It appears that the executive committee PAISLEY, June 3.-Stark's grist mill was of the church called a meeting on Thurs-day last, at which Mr. Baldwin was pres-ent, when he asked one of the members of the committee what was the reason that so many members were leaving the church, and he received the answer that he was the burned to the ground last night. A small quantity of flour was saved; ten thousand bushels of wheat was destroyed. Loss \$20,000. Building and machinery insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$7000. Supposed incendiarism.

Drowned at Cobourg. COBOURG, June 3.-While bathing in the lake near the mouth of the Factory creek David, the 17 year old son of Alex. Foote of this town, was drowned.

A Port Dathousie Man Done up. PORT DALHOUSIE, June 3 .- Mr. John McNulty, hotel-keeper here, was robbed by burglars of \$244 last night.

so many members were leaving the church, and he received the answer that he was the cause of it. This explanation was fol-lowed by warm words, and Mr. Baldwin sent in his resignation, which created a good deal of surprise. The meeting last night was of a stormy character and lasted over two hours. After several gentlemen had spoken on the subject, Mr. Cross proposed that a com-mittee of two, composed of Dr. Temple and Prof. Goldwin Smith, be appointed to wait on the rector and ask him to recon-sider his resignation. Mr. Cox seconded the motion, and it was carried. Several members of the congregation were seen afterwards, and they thought that it was not on account of the rector, but on account of the inefficient state of the choir, and all agreed with Dr. Temple, who had proposed earlier in the evening to have a choir of twenty-five trained voices, that it was the best thing that could be done. Peruvian Life. LIMA, June 3.-Commercio states that he city of Cuszeo was taken on the 18th ult., by Caceres. The prefect of the city and other government officials were made prisoners. The Indians taken by prefect Mas, of Janireo, during the encounter at Vileabamba were tried and instantly shot.

done. The ladies present expressed the opinion that they could have settled the matter in a few minutes, and without doing so much talking about it. A reporter tried to in-terview Mr. Baldwin but was unsuccessful An Emperor's Decree. BERLIN, June 3.- Emperor William has signed an ordinance decreeing Crown Prince Frederick William president and Bismarck vice-president of the new Staatsas he would give no information whatever in reference to the matter.

The Workmen and the Presidential John Ryan, a vag from Buffalo, six Choice. A World reporter turned the supre nonths in the central prison. Richard odge of the A. O. U. W. into a Unite States presidential convention yesterday and took a ballot: Arthur 12, Blaine 15 George Washington Jackson Badgerow 7, Darkhorse 16, The reporter declared Old Darkhorse as the choice and he is now in

Where Does the Old Gentleman Come in ? From the Hamilton Spectator. We believe that the Spectator, more

METEBOLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, June 4, 1 a.m. } Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Ligh manhawinds, fine warm weather.

Markets and Health Matters

without opposition. Nominations for the council and board of arbitration were made. The voting comes off next meet-Ald, Carlyle (chairman) Shaw, Crocker, Harvie, McConnell, Millichamp and Harvie, McConnell, Millichamp and Verrall stended yesterday afternoon's meeting of the markets and health com-mittee. It was agreed to leave the milk pedlers' hoense question to be discussed by the new board of health. The commis-sioner explained that the late Henry Wal-ters a clerk in his office, left his family in the president.

destitute circumstances. At his recommendation \$100 was granted the widow A New Stock, The western cattle market caretaker ap-plied for a \$100 raise in his salary, which which will be dealt with by the executive. The enterprising company of the Ber Marche have purchased through Messrs. A. and D. Flash, New York, part of the immense stock of Messrs. Mines, Jalkut & Robinson, St. Louis, Mo., at 50c on the dollar, consisting of American novelties in faitey dry goods, buttons, etc., etc., which for extellar negative. for style and price has hitherto never been known in Carada. Part of the stock will The reference to the satche's carried by Mr. Blake, Mr. Irvifig, Mr. McCarthy, in The World was the main topic at Osgoode hall and The congregation of the church of Asarrive in the city on Friday. Our citi may again look out for bargains. cension held a meeting last night with

closed doors to consider the resignation of their pastor, Rev. H. G. Baldwin, Mr. An Evangelical School. It is reported that the leaders of the evangelical party of the Anglican church in this city are talking of purchasing Pickering college, and establishing there a church school for boys, the masters of which are to be clergymen of the Protest-ant Episcopal divinity school type. It will be similar to Trinity school at Port Hope in many things, but different in the doctrinal standpoint of the teaching. An Evangelical School. Berkley Smith was chosen chairman. He read a letter from Mr. Baldwin stating gation was not satisfied with his preaching; that the members were falling off, and that the finances were not as large as they formerly were, and he therefore tendered

James French Fire. James French was in great business yes-terday, distributing several thousand fly-sheets, on which was printed his letter to the editor of The World on municipal matters. The people seemed to read it, and Mr. French says he feels so much en-couraged that he intends going into a further criticism of municipal government.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. Did you see me driving tan dem yesterday-Freddie. No, but I saw you driving the parasol-I'll have to get a bag like Blake but Jerry can't have one-Arthur.

Are they getting ready for me-The Semi ALBUM WRITING.

It lately fell to the lot of Mr. Phipps (as

whom does it not fall ?) to write some lines for a young lady's album, which young lady had rreptitiously decked herself with blos om a neighbor's trees. He wrote: The lilacs leaned across the way, Persuading folks to take them, And Polly, tripping by that day, As pretty as they make them, Purloined a branch—the angelic spy, Meant straightway down to jot it, But caught a glance from Polly's eye, And somehow quite forgot it.

EURAL GLIMPSES. Now a fresh'ning scene expands To the horizon bound, And free from winter's saddening gray Is all the plain around. The long-bare, cultivated field Like a green sward appears, And far. against the sky, the woods Its former glory rears. The dandelions' golden crests The wayside thickly strew, and the woodland paths And all arou Is sweetly flowered anew. While e'er on every hand is heard Some bird's triumphant lay, Enlivening the still hours of morn, Or evening's long delay. The swallow haunts its old retreat, The bees infest the flowers;

The custom in England is for the eminent barristers to carry these leather bags or satchels; attorneys and solicitors must confine themselves to the cloth bags and cords. In olden days Henry Eccles, Q.C., and John Hillyard Cameron. Q.C., carried these leather bags; after a while J. K. Kerr appeared with one and new others have follow d suits. The ne and now others have follow d suite. The lights of the United States bar, Conklirg, Evarts, know their usefulness. The World French Fire. Evarts, know their useruness. The work will shortly publish a complete list of the leather bagged barristers, and those who wish to figure therein should make early applica-tion. In all cases the bag will have to be produced. HIS LATEST HONOR.

> I went through the public schools. " " grammar. " " university " I went I sat at the school board. I sat " " city council. I became mayor. I was high up in Canada First. I'm an Orangeman. I'm a Forester. An elder in the kirk. A superintendent of the Sunday school. I am and was into everything. But my crowning glory is the captaincy of the Garrison srtillery. Hitherto I've been a man of peace. But now I will wear my regimentals at the I will direct the bombardment.

I will shoot the hat. Draw the sword. Toot the horn. Boss the job.

And be the great and only Captain W. Bar-clay McMurrich. Selah. MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

An excited man came into The World yesterday seeking further information of the far-mer up in Onon aga township who had a half bushel measure bought in the days of Little York. Would it be on exhibition in Toronto at the semi-centennial. Could it be bought? and other questio s. Why, he was asked.

Why, ne was asked. I'm in the flour and feed trade, and it would raise the devil with the business if ou tomers got a sight of a rale old-time half- ushel. We d sooner give the farmer a hundred dollars for it than have the people see it. THE ANTIOUE.

There is one thing in the line of the ancient that Toronto can boast, and which ought to b on exhibition at the city's jubil a. It is the pavement on King from Toronto street to Eay. There is nothing like it under the sun. It is more decayed than the footways that are being uncovered, after two theusand years

At New York-Bothnis from Liverpo Canada from Bavra. At Boston Farta from Boston At Boston Bardinian from Boston. At Boston Bardinian from New Yest. At Glasgow-State of Pennsyleavia amship Arrivals June 3.

IT STILL CONTINUES.

And summer's liveliness again Pervades the speeding hours