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THE NEWS FLASHED ACROSS THE OCRAN BY CABLE

O'Brien Out of Order—Liberalism in Spain—In Defence of Gladstone—Reb-els Beaten at Suakim.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- In the house of commons to-day Bannerman, chief secretary of Ireland, replying to the question as to whether the government would prosecute the authors of the articles in United Ireland, inciting to crime and disaffection, said

land, inciting to orime and disaffection, said
the government was awake to the evil of
the articles referred to, but doubted the
wisdom of giving fictitious importance to
the paper by prosecuting it.
An exciting scene ensued.
O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, jumped
to his feet and declared the chief secretary
was making an attack on him.
The speaker interposed, declared O'Brien
out of order and called the next question.
O'Brien resumed his seat shouting that
this was another sample of British fair
play.

A SORTIE AT SUAKIM.

The Rebels Repulsed-Fifteen Killed-No

British Loss.
CAIRO, Dec. 4.—The rebels attacked Suakim at midnight Wednesday, the sortie lasting three hours when they were repulsed with a loss of fifteen killed and a large number wounded. Blood traces were found on the line of retreat a distance of five miles. There was no British loss,

PROTECTION IN FRANCE.

Proposed Increase of Duties on Foreign PARIS, Dec. 4.—The committee of deputies decided to propose to the chamber an increase in the duty upon foreign corn to 2 francs 40 centimes per centner; on flour to 7 francs per barrel; on oats to 1 franc 50 centimes per centner; and on barley to 2 francs per centner.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 4,-General Warren. sent here to command the forces which are to operate against the Boers, arrived to-day and was greeted with an enthusiastic

colony to denounce the interference by the colonial government with Bechauana. The universal opinion is that the time has arrived to settle forever the question of English or Dutch supremacy upon the

London, Dec. 4 -The case of Capt. yacht Mignonette, who killed the boy Parker to keep themselves alive, and against whom a verdict was found in accordance with the facts, was heard to day by a full bench of the court of appeal. Chief Justice Coleridge, in pronouncing his decision, said that all the judges were agreed that the act amounted to murder and the conviction must be affirmed.

London, Dac. 4 .- A Hong Kong de spatch says the Chinese appear to have their government and France, and have determined to adopt a vigorous policy. Twelve men-of-war have been ordered to sea to engage the French fleet and relieve Formosa of the blockade. Germans hold various posts on board the fleet, one of them commanding a ship under the Chinese admiral

Liberalism in Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 4.—Gen. Surrano presided last night at a meeting of delegates of the dynastic left from all parts of the kingdom. Speeches were made by several members denouncing the government. The newspapers consider this demonstration as very significant; it has agitated the state and parties.

Madame Hugue's Victim.

Paris, Dec. 4.—Morin, shot by Madame Hugues, suffers most acute agony. He utters pieroing shrieks all night long, and drinks milk cognac and rum with great avidity. His left hand is tied to prevent him tearing the bandages from his head. His right arm is paralyzed.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—The memorial Malet, asserting the claims of England to

the Niger country, created an excellent impression among the delegates to the Congo conference. A deci ion in favor of England is considered certain. Bismarck on Gladstone. London, Dec. 4.—In the com

Ashmead Bartlett gave notice that he would call the attention of the house to the disparaging remarks made by Bismarck in the reichstag yesterday upon Gladstone and his cabinet

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Gen. De Lisle telegraphs that an imperial decree urging the natives to poison the French has been placarded in Loch Nau. It was issued he says by order of the viceroy of Kwang Tung.

The Skye Crofters Heard From. London, Dec. 4.—The Skye crofters are declaring in favor of the no rent policy. They maintain that the island by right be-

The Austrian budget shows a deficit of

Snow has stopped railway communication between East Prussia and Russia. Trade riots have taken place at Winne-bab, on the African gold coast. Twelve

The franchise bill passed through committee in the house of lords yesterday Third reading to-day.

Radical discontent against the redistri-bution scheme is taking form in London where workmen's clubs are holding meet-ings to express their opposition to it.

pany made a good-sized audience happy at the Grand opera house last night when his own play of Colleen Bawn was presented. Mr. Boucicault's stage Irishman, as we before remarked, is unlike anything else on the road. There is the tinge of genuine merit all through it—clean, arrespondent in the matter. Thus ended the great Garner "confession" bubble.

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A FEMALE "FENCE" IN TOBONTO.

Frederika Mandelbaum Files From New York to Escape Trian.

New York, Dec. 4.—When the names of Frederika Mandelbaum, her son Julius and the clerk, Stroud, who have been indicted for receiving stolen goods, were called in court to-day the parties failed to appear, and warrants were issued for their arrest. It is supposed they have all gone to Canada.

The documents recording the sales of Mrs. Mandlebrum's property in this city were filed to-day. Her acknowledgement to the papers was taken in Toronto, confirming the rumor that she had fled to Canada.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE ELOPES.

RIVER HEAD, L.I., Dec. 4.—The church, scial and business circles of the town are astonished and excited over the elopement of Mrs. Downs, wife of Rev. W. A. Downs, pastor of the methodist church, with G. Mitchell Terry, a wealthy and prominent farmer, member of Downs' church. The fact of the elopement, which took place two days ago, did not become public until to-day, when inquiries made as to why Downs tendered his resignation as pastor revealed it.

Mrs. Downs is a preposessing lady of 26, and left two small children. It is believed the couple have gone to Florida to join Terry's sister, who left her husband and four children two years ago and eloped with Capt. Penny of this place.

Cieveland and the Actors.

New York, Dec. 4.—The performance for the benefit of the actors' fund to day proved a great success. The train with President elect Cleveland and party arrived at 2.30 p.m. The guests were met by Harry Miner, president of the fund asses sociation, Mayor Edson and Mayor-elect

My Sergt. McMahon of the Hamilton police force and copled, down by Mr. Crearer, we come attorney of Wentworth, turned out ta be all moonshine, and the convict did not have a leg to stand on when brought to the convent the secure of face with the men he accured. Case with the men he accured.

Cantel Draper acted as the prosecuting and defending attorney in the investigation, and stated that before he proceeded the wished to make a statement to the effect that as it had been rumored around that Detective Reid had been reduced because of complicity in Garner's transactions, he wished it to be distinctly understood that such was not the case. Mr. Reid had been reduced before the so-called "confession" to Garner had been brought before the board. Mayor Boswell, as chairman of the board, corroborated this statement. Chief in the proceeded of the manual proceeded that the converted to the case. Mr. Reid had been rumored around that Detective Reid Sensation.

RIVER HEAD, L.I., Dec. 4.—The church.

President elect Cleveland and party arrived at 2.30 p.m. The guests were met by Harry Miner, president of the fund association, Mayor Edson and Mayor-elect Grace. The streets about the depot were thronged with people who cheered the governor lustily. The party were enthusiastically received at the theatre. After a pleasant meeting with some of the more notable performers the governor and party took the return train immediately. Over \$4000 was taken at the box office which will be swelled to \$10,000 by subscription.

The Sheriff Too Much for Them. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Dec. 4.—This norning a masked mob of one hundred arrounded the jail and demanded the sheriff to deliver Al. Brooks, a mulatto imsheriff to deliver Al. Brooks, a mulatto implicated in the murderous assault on Frank Jones and wife. The sheriff delivered the keys to the ringleaders. A posse searched the jail, but the bird had flown. The sheriff anticipating the visit had secretly sent the prisoner to a neighboring town. A partner of Brooks in the crime was taken from the sheriff on the way to jail

DETROIT, Dec. 4.-At Allegan, Mich. vesterday, the jury in the case of Dr. George Palmer, charged with malpractice hours and a half and returned a verdict of not guilty. Palmer is a graduate of Trin-ity medical school, Toronto, and also of the Michigan university, and reputed a well-informed and skilful practitioner. He

Avenged His Sister's Tears. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- John Hester was shot and killed to day by Philip Longes. Hester was married to Longes' sister sophia. Hester had a quarret with his wife this morning, and left the house threatening to mark her. Lohges found his sister in tears. On hearing her reason he put a pistol in his pocket, and going to Hester's shop emptied the contents into the man's head and body. He surrendered.

between the shoe manufacturers and oper atives has led to the announcement by the manufacturers of a general shut down Saturday; 3000 will be out of employment.

The striking carpet weavers are jubilant over the action of Thos. Taylor, who agreed to take back his employes at the old rates. Forty-nine looms will be started.

nagazine of the Virginia military institute, Lexington, containing 500 pounds of powder, was blown up last night. The explosion was terrific, but no one was injured. Five cadets dismissed from the institute Tuesday for having stolen powder in their possession are suspected.

arrested on a charge of criminally assault-ing his daughter, was found dead in his house to day, having committed suicide. He left letters protesting his innocence, declaring he died to save his daughter's

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-A constable ton Wolfinger to serve a warrant for abusing his wife, whereupon Wolfinger drew a revolver and shot and killed him-

The First of the Season. RONDOUT, N. Y., Dec. 4-This morning while John Tully, Anthony Breckley and Geo. Bush, all lads, were bantering one another to go on thin ice in Gross pond in this city they broke in and all were drowned.

day Robinson (N.Y.) introduced a resolution calling for further information relative to the imprisonments of Americans in

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Margaret Hartfelder, convicted here yesterday on a harge of being a nuisance and a common cold, was sentenced to six months' im-

GARNER'S BUBBLE BURST. MIS" CONFESSION " INVESTIGATED BY THE COMMISSIONERS.

Detective Hedgins and Newhall "Mentitened"—The Beard Exonerates the Force—An Officious Hamilton Officer.

The much-talked-of investigation into the alleged complicity on the part of two of our city detectives with the tence George Garner was taken up in the police court room at 11.50 yesterday morning before the three police commissioners. The charges of Garner, which were first made to Chief of Police Stewart of Hamilton the day after Garner's arrest at Fort Erie by Sergt, McMahon of the Hamilton police force and copied, down by Mr. Crearer, crown attorney of Wentworth, turned out tabe all moonshine, and the convict did not have a leg to stand on when brought face to face with the men he accused.

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Staunton, to tell all he knew and it would go light with him at his trial.

The confession always spoke of Hodgins as the "Unknown," and stated that Hod gins had been at Garner's bouse in this city twice. Once he came at 4 o'clock in the morning with a boy named Robt. J. Walsh, alias "Ducky," and left an orange box full of goods. He wore a silk cap drawn tightly over his head, which hid his features. On another occasion the "Unknwn" visited him in company with some crooks. visited him in company with some crooks.
"Unknown" waited in a shed behind the house, and the crooks told him that he was solid and "stood in" with the boys. house, and the crooks told him that he was solid and "stood in" with the boys. On another occasion the "Unknown" met Garner in the street at night and gave him \$20 to employ Mr. Bigelow to defend Dupoint, one of the gang who was to be tried for the robbery of watches at Tasker's. Garner told the "Unknown" that if Dupoint was not defended he would "squeel" on the gang.

The commissioners then put the question straight to him as to who the "Unknown" was. He said he had told Chief Stewart that it was Hodgins, but now he was not at all sure. He only suspected it was Hodgins from his size. After beating around the bush for a while, Garner said the "Unknown" was taller and slimer than Hodgins. Then looking over at Hodgins he said: "I was not convinced that it was Hodgins, I was only impressed." Garner then admitted that Hodgins had cnoe arrested him, had appeared against him in court, had visited his pawn shop at least twice, had met him on the streets several times and that he was pretty well acquainted with his size and appearance.

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appearance.
Garner's evidence bore the stamp of falsehood from beginning to end. "Ducky" Walsh was then called and he denied emphatically ever going to Garner's hous with Hodgins or any other detective. However, the state of t nad never seen or heard of any

had never seen or heard of any "Unknown."

Joseph Dupoint, whom Garner said the
"Unknown" had given him \$20 to defend,
and who is now serving a one year's sentence in the central, was put in the box.
With a look of supreme contempt he
looked at Garner and positively denied
ever having seen him. He had no lawyer
to defend him at his trial and he had never
even heard of Garner. He did not know
a soul in the city and was arrested for the
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Richard Glassford, an old man who keeps a second-hand store at Queen street and Macdonnell's lane, was put in the box. He said that last New Year's day Garner came into his house. Garnar told him he had just got out of the central. "But I was sent there by Hodgins swearing false against me. Hodgins will never see another New Year's day. I have made my arrangements so good that the devil another New Year's day. I have made my arrangements so good that the devil himself can't catch me after I do the job." Glassford said he told Hodgins about this threat, but the latter only laughed at it. An adjournment was made to secure the attendance of one Jim O'Brien, who, the "confession" states, accompanied the "Unknown" (or Hodgins) to Garner's house at the time the "Unknown" stood in the back shed. O'Brien was found after a search and the investigation continued. O'Brien swore that he never went with Hodgins to Garner's house or anywhere else. "I hate Garner's house or anywhere else. "I hate Hodgins," said O'Brien, "and would sooner see him in the Don than anywhere else.

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It was he who first arrested me."
This closed the case. The commission
ers held a brief conference and unanim
ously concluded that nothing whatever had ously concluded that nothing whatever had been proven against any member of the force. "You can go without a blemish on your character, Hodgins," said the mayor. Chief Draper spoke of the totally unwarranted part Chief Stewart had taken in the matter. Thus ended the great Garner "confession" bubble.

MR. MOODY BIDS GOOD-BYE! IS IT MURDERS

Woods Back of Kingston.
Kingston, Dec. 4.—Monday morning John McDonald, one of P. McLaren's teamsters and an Indian known by the name of White Duck, started to drive from

the cities of Hamilton and St. Catharines, with the object of having the vote take

McKellar, Ont., Dec. 4.—Charles Mor ris of Spence, while chopping at one of Armstrong's saw log camps yesterday, was struck by a falling limb and fatally in-jured. It is understood he leaves a wife and family at Spence.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 4 .- About 3 o'clock his morning a fire broke out in the packing house connected with the wincey fac-tory. The building was completely gutted, the machinery and stock being destroyed. WOODSTOCK, Oat., Dec. 4.-Last night

a fire broke out in D. Richards' broom fac tory building, which was frame. It is a total loss, together with contents. The loss will amount to about \$10,000; insured

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-About 2 o'cloc this afternoon Angus Campbell Hooper, manager of Daw's brewery, dropped dead

Feigenspan's brewery at Newark, N.J. burned; loss \$100,000. A large number of men have been d charged from the Brooklyn navy yard. sume Monday, giving employment to

J. S. Colgate, a prominent New York oil broker, fell down a hatchway yesterday and was fatally hurt. The earnings of the Union Pacific railway for October were \$2,661,000, a delast year.

Newbold Gets Seven Years. Toleno, Bec. 4 .- The motion for a new trial in the case of Neiville, the bigamist was overruled. Neiville was sentenced to seven years' hard labor in the peniten-tiary, the full extent of the law. He left for Columbus to-night.

committee yesterday distributed among destitute miners \$2000 in cash and \$1200 worth of merchandise. There is a great deal of suffering among the strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 -The brig Daisy Boynton, from Turk's Island for Philadelphis, has been given up for lost. She is supposed to have gone down in a gale near Cape Hatteras. Capt. Davis and a crew of seven men were aboard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Francis D. Moul ton, who became famous in conne Mormonism Doomed in Arizona.
PRESCOTT, Ariz., Dec. 4.—There have

been five polygamy convictions in this city within a week. This is regarded as settling the question of mormon rule in

GREAT GATHERING OF MEN AT in Three Days— Closing Scenes and

and this morning Dr. Irwin left for the scene of the accident. There is a feeling that White Duck shot McDonald intentionally. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

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The Perrits of The Deep.

The Deep In Stafford this afternoon. The house with a sight of the service was short but very important to be seen. That was Mrs Granahan, and she left the building in the early part in a dying condition. Some of the others are thought to be fatally injured.

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At the morning service the very important subject "What can we do for the subject "What can we do for the ladies as usual forming a very large proportion of the congregation.

But the closing servise last night was a sight. The lady singers had been supplanted in the choir by males, and in all that vast audience only one lady's face was to be seen. That was Mrs Granahan, and she left the building in the early part in of the service was short but very impressive. There was plenty of good singing, several prayers and addresses by assisting clergymen and a sermon by the evangelist. Mr. Moody spoke from several parts of scripture which treats of men and women not being ashamed

question and then began to preach a ser-mon about the one Godhead. Mr. Moody remained standing while the man was talking, and when he sat down answered talking, and when he sat down answered his question by saying, "Let us pray again," After prayer the evangelist leaned over to Mr. Briggs and said he supposed the man was a hypocrite. This is the same person who put a slip in the enquiry drawer on Wednesday on which was written: "Where is Christ?"

The great convention proper "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

A KIDNAPPING CASE. Frustrated by Detectives.

A rather startling case of attempted

kidnapping took place yesterday morning at the Victoria street school, in which Rev. John H. Boyd, a superannuated methodis minister, attempted to carry off his 12. year-old daughter Martha. In June, 1883, Mr. Boyd and his wife separated, and shortly afterward he applied to the court shortly afterward he applied to the court of chancery for the custody of his two children, Martha and Ada. He represented that he had an income of \$600 a year, and wished to have his daugnters educated. The children were given to Mr. Boyd's care, but it is stated he neglected above and they were subscovered. again made application to the court for the possession of his children, but they were refused him. From that time Within the last week Boyd made offers to various persons to assist him in earrying off his daughter Martha while on her way to or from the Victoria street school. Meanwhile Detectives Hodgins and Cuddy were informed of his designs, and it was learned that he would probably make an attempt Thursday morning. The detectives succeeded in capturing him in the very act of taking his daughter away from a group of companions towards a cab. Mr. Boyd was prought down to the police court. No charge was brought against him but the magistrate advised him to take the proper legal measures if he wished to obtain possession of his children. The little girl was taken back to her mother.

The attention of the traveling public h een often called, not only to the admirable way in which this famous road cares for the requirements of travelers, but also to the marvellous mode in which the arrangements for close connection and forwarding both passengers and freight to southern California and other distant points are planned and carried out without break or failure by the untiring energy of J Francis Lee, who is certainly a worthy representative of a great railaoad. epresentative of a great railaoad,

ANOTHER CHURCH SOCIAL.

Yet another social, beg pardon, "at ILL-MANNERED AND IN NEED OF home," by the ladies of the Church of OHRISTIANITY. Ascension. But banter aside, it was pronounced success from many points of view, and excellently bore out the name with which it was dignified for perhaps its

unwilling passers-by. The fancy work was presided over by Mesdames Baldwin and Bilkey, and Miss Tempest drove a flourishing trade in Christmas cards.

\*\*\*YOUTHFUL TILL-TAPPERS.\*\*

A Brace of Them Captured Last Night—A Cool Proceeding.

There is a gang of daring young till tappers operating in the city at present, and the police captured two of them last night. At 6 15 as Policeman Armstrong (44) was passing F. Bergman's bird store, night. At 6 15 as Policeman Armstrong (44) was passing F. Bergman's bird store, 104 King street west, he noticed a youth in behind the counter with the till out. The attendants in the store were in the rear at supper. The policeman took the boy in custody, and he gave his name as Co-nelius Curtis, 17, of 101 Jarvis street. About an hour afterward the till in the store of Michael Sullivan, Queen street east, was carried off by a couple of the gang, and thrown into a vacant lot. They were recognized, and Detective Cuddy was notified. He scoured the east end without success. When he returned to police headquarters at 10 o'clock he found one of the very lads he was looking for talking to

and over again, but they failed to impeach his testimony. It took forty-one verses of St. John's gospel to tell how this blind man, who had been given his sight, with stood the reviling of the Pharisees against Jesus Christ."

When the time for silent prayer came Mr. Moody said he would test the courage of the congregation and asked all those that wished to be prayed for to atand up One by one men and boys rose until about 100 had stood up and sat down again.

In a little while he said he would test them further and asked them all to remain standing while he prayed for them. 'This,' he said, "would frequire a good deal of courage," but many of the 100 stood it out.

After prayer a young man half way down the church, and who was evidently a crank jumped to his feet and, began to rant and rave on something which was running through his head about the Father, Son and Holy Ghost and one Godhead. He stated that he wanted to ask Mr. Moody a question and then began to preach a server as the the course of choth. These are the two tends of the prayer and the praye

charge of burglarizing Abel's tailoring store in Yonge street and stealing seven-teen pieces of cloth. These are the two men who have figured so prominently with

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the man Garner. The latter was a witness
against them. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Wm. G. Lindsay, aged 19, was tried for
participating in a highway robbery on the
person of Richard Ward of \$8 in Wellington street on the night of Nov. 25 last.

Ward had just arrived in town and was
drinking with Lindsay. A couple of others
were in the party. Lindsay was acquitted,
as it was shown that he took no part in
the robbery.

The registrarship of the county of Mid dlesex is vacant, and there is a great dea of canvassing going on as to who shall fill of canvassing going on as to who shall fill the vacandy. A number of local politicians in the county are aspirants, among them being Col. Walker, ex M.P., who thinks his services to the party in dominion elections entitle him to this post, which is in the gift of the local government. But there are other men in the party who hold that the office should go to reward for services in local contests. It is, however, vices in local contests. It is, however, hinted in inner circles that the most likely and most meritorious candidate is Hon S. C. Wood Donald Mackenzie, member for East Middlesex, is also an aspirant to

The conspiracy case came up yesterday before the queen's bench division upon a before the queen's bench division upon a demurrer by the defendants Bunting, Meek, Kirkland and Wilkinson to the in dictment preferred against them. A true bill was found by the grand jury, and the defendants in the present motion deny that any legal offence is charged in the indistment, and ask the court to quash it. At Irving, Q.C., opposed the demurrer, and Sephen Richards, Q.C., argued in support of it. Judgment reserved.

Beaver lodge No.1 met in their new hall, corner of Yonge and Alice streets, Wed nesday evening. There was a large num ber of members present and several initia-tions and propositions
Toronto lodge meets Wednesday evening next. The grand president, Bro. E. W. Barton, is expected to be present.

been appointed the caterers for the Si John barquet at the Horficultural garden

Mr. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Granaha and Major Whittle left at 11 o'clock las night via Hamilton for To'edo. The party Bobbing a Lawyer.

ber of the gentlemen who were instrumental in bringing Mr. Moody to the city, and

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

in Three Days—Clesing scenes and Incidents.

The great edifice up in Queen street was packed as usual at Mr. Moody's three services yesterday. Again many failed to gain admission who held tickets. If the church was three times its size it would have been jammed. During his nine services and noon prayer meetings Mr. Moody to could not have addressed less that 45,000 people. The number of people who care markable. The World reporter met two gentlemen who came all the way from Ottawa to hear him. Speaking characteristically, one of them remarked that he would "not have missed it for a farm."

At the morning service the very important subject "What can we do for the young men," was ably treated by several world, and miss Tempest drove a flourish to have addressed less that the morning service to the very important subject "What can we do for the young men," was ably treated by several to the proper of the salient feature was the cordiality of t At the public school board meeting last

On motion by Mr Lee, the board decided that the resolution passed in 1877 to the effect that 2.1 class teachers should not teach higher than the junior third book, should be rescinded.

The Caristmas holidays were fixed to commence on Dec. 19, and will last till Jan. 7.

Saturday of this week is not a fast day for members of the Roman catholic church residing in Ontario. The announcement of the contrary on Sunday was occasioned, it is understood, by an accidental inaccuracy in the provincial calendar,

Mr. Gladstone's salary as prime \$25,000.

John R. Primrose of New York is registered at the Rossin house. at the Rossin house.

A. P. Cookburn, M. P. North Ontario, is a guest at the Queen's.

Queen Victoria has granted the widow of Balle an annuity of £100 A. L. Morten, county crown attorney of Lennox, is registered at the Rossin.

D. F. Burk, president of the new bank at Potarthur, is a guest at the Rossin TGeorge Hague, general manager of the Merchants' ank, Montreal, is at the Queen's. American.

The prince of Wa'es' favorite pet is a big white Esquimaux sledge-hound, given to him by the emperor of Russia.

The Colonel Alleyne, so often spoken of by the correspondents with Woiseley's army in Egypt was quartered in Toronto with the Royal Artillery in 1:67, and was well known and liked in the city.

From the Quebec Chronicle.

The Toronto Globe is just about as silly as scontemporary the Mail. A Canadian Sarouet:

Ottawa Correspondent Hamilton Times.

I have it on good authority that Georg Stephen. C.P.R., will be raised to the ran of a baronetcy on the completion of the road. Mrs Malon-y on the Chinese Question-Raitor World: Wil you kindly inform me where I can find the above piece. Annie.

Fading Pays

Filled with a quiet adness nich to tears

When cears come fresh from no ungentle
pring.

Beside this stream, whose tongue runs faliering.

I watch this graceful fadir g o' the year's.

A reeze chakes alt the host f gra sy spe
Rustling their faded pennants where t cling;
A brown rust widens round the fairies' ring,
Pale on each bough a dying grace appears.

O autumn. haste; blow fresh through heart and brain
The riper notes of thy reviving strain!
-U. C. Auringer in The Critic.

Something simuar. Moderate winds between southeast southwest; fair t clow y continued com, ticely mild weather.

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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1884.

The English Crisis. in the ascendant, and he seems this time to have overcome for good the worst of his difficulties. The West African conference such a way that British merchants will do the bulk of the trade with the natives. while the British government will not be burdened with the entire expense of maintaining order amongst the natives them selves, and between them and foreign traders. The Niger question may not be solved in a way so exactly to British liking, but little harm is likely to result to British interests from any determination arrived at by the plenipotentiaries. A fairly good understanding seems to exist between Germany and England, and the English foreign minister is busy mediating between France and China. The French

influence carrying all before him. Mr. Gladstone can look back on severa important political achievements in his long career, including the disestablishment of the Irish church, and at least a partial settlement of the Irish land question, but he has never before held a position which in point of commanding personal influence is at all comparable to the one he occupies just now. The spectacle in English politics is unique and the great central figure is that of the "grand old man" himself. He has quieted, as with a magician's wand, the noisy discussion over the action of the house of lords, and has got Salisbury and Chamberlain in friendly conference over the details of a redistribution bill which will largely revolutionize the constituencles.

administration is in the very throes of dis-

solution, while in home politics the English

prime minister is by means of his personal

The new franchise measure, which is as good as law, will add two millions to the electoral body, and will place the political tranchise in the hands of five millions out bearing arms in war. The redistribution measure will, after being agreed to informally by all parties, pass without for-mal opposition of a serious kind even from the Parnellites. Seldom, indeed, in the history of the world has so great a political change been effected without either a long agitation or bloodshed. The agitation in England has been sharp, but not prolonged, and though there has never been any question of civil war, there was a few days ago every appearance of an impending crusade against the house of lords. Fortunately for themselves and the peace of the nation the latter have once more yielded so far as to accept a compromise satisfactory to the people, and now observers must be left to note the result of the experiment. If Carlyle were alive that inveterate old pessimist would be describing the whole affair once more as "shooting Niagara." Probably it will be found that the people can be trusted.

Mr. Moody's Visit and its Lessons. Much of Mr. Moody's mode of procedure is epen to grave criticism. He is a revivalist, and emotionalism (let us call it) is the badge of all his tribe. He works upon the feelings; excites the imagination; and this not always in the best possible taste. He is a traveling preacher, and hesitates not to use the paraphernalia of such position,

Despite all this criticism, however, one fact is undeniable—he has energized his hearers, has, if not inspired power, at all as is foreign to the spirit of the American events called forth latent force; has success fully roused the lethargic and expugnated the indifference of the unthinking; has excited more earnest thought on the subjects of religion in three days than his tamer fellow preachers have accomplished in the same number of years.

What is the secret of his success? It rests on two facts: he is an enthusiast: his enthusiasm takes a practical

Thinkers of Mr. Moody's own stamp wil probably explain enthusiasm by saying that he is endued with power from on high; that he is, to use the phrase of Novalis, a God intoxicated man; that hi lips have been touched with sacred fire from out the altars of God; that he is filled with the Spirit. We need not take exception to such modes of expression. It is enough to know that enthusiasm -a burning conviction consuming the individual and bursting into action-has ever been perhaps the most powerful of all regenerating influences. Imagine a Peter the hermit unenthusiastic, a Savonarola, Francis d'Assisi, a Loyola, a Luther, Wesley. To be firmly convinced of a truth oneself, is, to parody Demosthenes' dictum on eloquence, the first, second and third necessity for persuasion. This Mr. Moody possesses to the full.

Secondly, he is thoroughly practical. He has done for religion what Socrates did for philosophy-brought it down to the homes and bosoms of men. And this has touched the hearts of his hearers. They have been shown that religion is no vague incomprehensible theory, no shadowy system em bodied in sublime phrases and profound propositions, but a thing of hourly experience, built upon the common, trivial everyday duties of life.

and practicalness, that the ordinary occuand doubtless are, firmly convinced of the | he was given three weeks solitary confineruth of what they preach, but it does not fire them with glowing utterance, they are not eaten up with the zeal of their subject. Equally, no doubt do they recognize that fessed and were let off with three days' religion is a matter of practice, not theory, but this they do not preach. Much eloquent exhortation they give us; much admirable exegesis: much critical apologetics: even sometimes much well-directed rebuke of sin-in the abstract. But this is all lead-alive preaching. It is stagnation not erment; stationariness not progress; exist nce not life. And it is this that has riven off the masses to seek elsewhere, and ften in objectionable forms, means to supply the want they feel. If we read his ory aright it is greatly to this want that such sects as methodists, baptists, bible christians, Plymouth brethren, etc., etc., tc., owe their source, for their differences

of doctrine are trivial, not essential. Let our clergy take a leaf out of Mr. Moody's book-we by no means recomnend the whole book; much, very much should be expurgated—and his visit to at Berlin will settle the Congo question in Toronto will have had a better result than perhaps even his revivalism amongst our

The World does not say or believe that here are no flaws in the police departnent of this city, but it is nevertheless appy to state this morning that the at empts of Chief of Police Stewart of Ham ilton, backed up by the Hamilton Times and Spectator and the Teronto News, Globe and Telegram, to connect two of our letectives with the erooked transactions of the man Garner have turned out dismal Garner was investigated at an open meeting of the police commissioners yesterday. From the evidence of Garner (that is if the man can be believed) it appears that Chief Stewart used him to throw aspersions on the standing of the Toronto olice force. Garner stated under oath hat Chief Stewart promised him a light entence if he would tell about his confede ates, at the same time suggesting that wo of the Toronto detectives were among hem. Garner only jumped at this chance and told the chief that Detective Hodgins was in league with him. The investigation yesterday proved the utter baselessness of this charge, and Hodgins was honorably equitted. Surely Hamilton's chief of poice has gone altogether out of his latitude in this matter. Had he known his duty he would have quietly handed Garner over to the Toronto police, and received his share of the honor in the usual way.

Some estimable friends of Mr. Moody reporter of The World, in his off-hand, list, mentioned that he was wealthy and took a pride in fast horses. Our reporter. with not the slightest desire to give offence to Mr. Moody or his friends, merely [recorded facts obtained from a neither in the facts themselves nor in the stating of them, can we perceive any just no crime for a man to acquire his important principle, however. fair share of this world's goods, even a harmless taste which many other eminent preachers share with Mr. Moody. No one thinks it amiss but those good people whose-we fear-too susceptible conscien ces make them deem the mention of it un charitable.

People who fancy that all manner of ills may be remedied by legislative enactments will do well to ponder the returns from Utah, where polygamous marriages have actually increased since the passage of the Edmund's act, which was designed to stamp out polygamy. The mormons claim that they are being persecuted, and seem to rather like it, as most persecuted sectaries do. The Edmund's act should either be repealed or made more stringent. If polygamy is to be legislated out of existence it must be after such a stern fashion people. Nothing short of the Russian method will answer, and this there is a natural hesitancy to adopt. One of the most puzzling features of this puzzling question is the number of woman willing to sustain such degrading relations. It is curious, too, that they and their husbands nearly all spring from the northern Teutonic races, who are popularly if erroneously supposed to be more particular in such matters than the children of the sunny south, where Byron's "indecent sun" is accused of lowering the tone of

national morals. The Globe's tirade of yesterday against Sir David Macpherson is conceived in the worst possible spirit. Nobody believes that Sir David, if lieutenant-governor of Ontario, would act in anything but a becoming and impartial manner. The Globe has never suggested that Mr. Robinson has acted in any other manner; but it must be remembered that "before his appointment Mr. Robinson was for years the target for their bitterest Billingsgate. The time has come, but the Globe seems to be unaware of the fact, when this sort of malicious unvalues its cowardly propensities. It seems to us exceedingly unlikely that Sir David would accept the office, and indeed there is every chance that it will go a begging, in which case the continuance of the present incumbent and of the charming lady who so graciously does the honors of our government house will be an easy task for the willy premier and a gratifying result to all their objections will not down. They are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not infidele; they shrink from infidelity as from darkness itself; they are not acted in any other manner; but it must be

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that "the spirit would guide inte all the some a responsibility.

I must, however, call the attention of

fusing to give the names of several prison- true; piers of our pulpits fail. They may be, ers who had been smoking in his presence ment on bread and water with the cold. damp floor for a hed. He further alleges that the guilty parties subsequently consolitary confinement. Macarthy also gives the names of several other prisoners who, according to his statements, are still undergoing very harsh treatment. Tales told by ex convicts must be received with the reatest caution.

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law. Still every public institution should be above suspicion, and those stories continually set afloat about the Central prisen should be officially disposed of.

Certain old English laws have not lost all their savor yet, even upon this side of the Atlantic. A Philadelphia woman was ent to jail the other day for six months on charge of being "a common scold." What an uncommon scold would have got it is difficult to tell.

Encouraged by the sympathy of thous ands of their fellow-countrymen, the Skye crofters persist in their refusal to pay the rents demanded of them, and say that the soil rightfully belongs to them. In the language of the poet Montgomery, they "claim the earth and seek the sky."

The Globe relates as something extraor linary that the state of Maine has a law of imprisonment for debt. Our contempo rary need not have gone so far afield for news. Right here in Ontario a similar statute disgraces our code, and the Globe never says a word about it. Of course it only applies to small debtors, and cannot failures. The so-called confession of be enforced against big bankrupts. By the way, how comes there to be any debtor imprisonment in Maine, where prohibition has put an end to poverty and criminality?

Now that the Moody manifestation is over, calm observers will begin to look for results. The excitement of a revival is all very good in its way, but it requires to be supplemented by a steady, everyday devotion to right such as is too seldem displayed by the professors of any creed. If greater honesty and charity, and tolerance shall hereafter prevail in Toronto-if fewer men tell business lies, if more men crade horses without attempting to overeach one another, if fewer women gossip about their neighbors, if the poor are succored and the unemployed given leave to toil then will the most sceptical be compelled to admit that Mr. Moody's labors have been fruitful.

The prevalent lethargy in public affairs has had a most remarkable effect in Port appear to have been shocked because the Hope. The editor of the Guide has not been assaulted for a week, and the newspublic apprehend that a stagnant gloom is about to be cast over the com-

It is not likely that the extreme penalty for murder will be executed upon the Britsource which he believed to be un ish sailors who killed and ate a companion questionable; and we must say that, to prevent themselves from starving. The judges of the court of appeal have felt it to be their duty to affirm the finding of the ground of offence. The christian world jury, but it is probable that the sentence has long assented to the principle that it is | will be commuted. The decision settles an

According to Parnell English manufac turers occasionally practice the slaughtering process upon ambitious Irish rivals. When an Irish firm strikes out into some new line, the English manufacturer finds his Irish market threatened, and sets about swamping the new beginner by flooding the country with goods at less than cost. This renders it extremely difficult for native industries to rear their heads in the weaker country. Prior to the development of the N.P. we had in Canada a bitter experience of the slaughter business, but we had the advantage of Ireland in being free to protect ourselves.

Editor World: I observe in your editorial headed Dr. Eilis and the City Water, you say : "The secretary pointed out on Monday night that not only theorists, but those to whom sanitation was a matter of practical import—e. g. householders—were the very persons whom the association

May I therefore ask whether ladies come under the denomination of "householders" in the eye of the sanitary association? By "ladies" I do not mean widows and spin-sters only, but mothers, mistreases of householders, heads of schools and other institutions; in short, any lady who wishes of their new rights. to join. S. A. C.

ome as, at all events, associate

A Screw Loose Somewhere. good done, could object to anything that by which the words "widows and unmar-Mr. Moody said in his discourse this after- ried women" were added to the clause noon. Every lover of good must admire which defines who are voters, and that the evangelist's spirit, and admit that the these municipalities have already published independent lists of the names of the work he is engaged in is a good one. And yet the evangelist uses scripture illustra-tions and speaks of them as facts, which the value of so large an addition to the

edge the life, but are obliged by their very

true; we may have truth enough for our salvation, and for the salvation of others through our labers, and we may obey that truth; but even then there will remain many things unsolved—not mys-teries, but real difficulties; and as long as teries, but real difficulties; and as long as this is the case there cannot be perfect mental peace. Not all souls are of this inquiring nature, but some are; and it is a violation of their very God-given mental constitution, for them to stiffs their longings for doctrinal harmony and consistency. Now, where is the relief for such ones? Will Mr. Moody or some one else tell us? This is not written in a captious spirit, but with an acknowledgment of, a joy in, and a God-speed for all the good that the churches, the ministry and the evangelist are doing.

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Law Students' Grievances. Editor World: Like all law students I read with pleasure the vigorous letter describing their wrongs, and the sympa thetic editorial on the same subject. The facts are simply these: That a law stulent enters an office, where articles of greement are drawn up between him and the lawyer to whom he is articled. By the lawyer to whom he is articled. By these he agrees to do certain things, and his "superior officer" to do other things. The student keeps his part of the contract—does the lawyer in whose firm he is working keep his? We think (from experience) that he does not. By the articles of agreement the lawyer is bound to instruct his clerk in law—the fact is he varely ease him, and then it is to

bound to instruct his clerk in law—the fact is he rarely sees him, and then it is to give him something to copy out—some trivial work that might be performed equally well or better by a copying clerk. Then as to the question of salary. We just wish to put this question. When a well educated youth of twenty or twenty-one years enters a lawyer's office and works there from half-past nine to half-past five, is he or is he not entitled to a salary? The laborer is worthy of his hire, and the paltry sum of \$100 received in some cases (in most cases no salary at all is paid) is poor reward for the service rendered. Hoping that the question will receive full discussion.

The Two Receptions. Editor World: As people now are comaring the reception given to Mr. Mowat with that about to be given to Sir John, perhaps you will allow me, as a Canadian ationalist, to express my views as to which of these gentlemen merit most such

Canadian nationalists, generally, approve of Sir John's conduct in one respect -that is, he has for some years done many things towards the encouragement of a national policy. But they cannot forget that Sir John, in this matter, was the follower and not the leader-that govern lower and not the leader—that governments in which he was influential, and governments in which he was paramount, came and went without such measures—that at last he grasped at this policy to regain power, and holds it to retain it.

But, this said, the Canadian can have but little pride in Sir John. He can never be the ideal leader of aspiring youth. Not he the chivalrous knight "sans peur, et sans reproche." the centre of admiration, the embodiment of truth, honor and generosity. Such rather look on him as the

eager for advantage—anxious for and for getful of benefits—his hand opened for assistance but closed in thanks—rising on the ruins of his former associates, and leaving behind him a path atrown with those he had used and forgotten. There is metal, but not of the true ring, the allow is metal, but not of the true ring, the allow is of the basest. "Thankless and ungenerous!" said the Lion-Heart, "as well be called coward and infidel."

If the object of the proposed demonstration were to approve of some action which Sir John had lately performed, it would be a different thing. But it is not. would be a different thing. But it is not His achievements in Europe have been the

personal one of attention to his health, the personal one of attention to his heatin, the useless one of obtaining an imperial decoration, and the injurious one of stating opinions in favor of imperial federation. To praise these cannot be the object of the reception—its object must be an expression eception—its object must be an expression of sympathy with his whole career. This, think, the class I spoke of cannot extend. With Mr. Mowat the case was different. He went to England to right the wron his province had sustained, and to do more—to remove the bar sinister of injustice from the shield of the whole dominion. In this he deserved the sympathy, irrespective of party, of Canadians, and his suc cess well deserved the reception he obtained. Indeed, had it been otherwise, obtained. Indeed, had it been constrained had the reception been a testimonial approval of his whole political career, can hardly be denied that, in point carnest and effective efforts towards go government—in point of honorable and straightforward dealing both with supstraightforward dealing both with sup-porters and opponents—as one whose con-tact has elevated politics instead of being himself debased by them—he might well have expected it at every Canadian hand.

Teronto, Dec. 4, 1884. Women's Municipal Rights. Editor World: The time of municipa elections is at hand, not only in Toronto, out throughout the whole province, and by your kindness I beg to put the widows and anmarried women, whose names figure upon the various assessment lists, in mind

I am delighted to see that in Kingsto and in Ottawa the municipal authorities Editor World: It would seem that no are thoroughly awake to the change made one who desires to do good, and to see by the amendment in the municipal act,

every rational mind must see at once cannot be true.

Now, here is the predicament which some earnest souls are in—they acknowledge the life, but are obliged by their very

the caxpaying women of Toronto to a right they have long possessed but of which they have only occasionally, and that in small numbers, availed themselves. I mean the right to vote for school trustees. More than half the pupils in our public schools are girls, two-thirds of our teachers are women, two thousand among our taxpayers have a right to say who shall form the board of trustees that holds the reins of management ever so many of their own board of trustees that holds the reins of management ever so many of their own sex, and yet with a few honorable exceptions they have hitherto let this very important right go by detault. Surely such indifference to the mental, moral and physical welfare of our children by those who hold so great a means of influence in their hands, requires some explanation, and above all a change. I believe the school trustees would be glad to see the women who have the vote showing activity in the matter, and evincing by their promptness in using their right that they hold the trusteer responsible for a proper fulfilment of their their right that they hold the trustees responsible for a proper fulfilment of their duty. At present the office of school trustee is not sufficiently honored, but when the high importance of the duties it involves are once properly understood, both voters and trustees will begin to put a different face on the matter.

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I hope that the municipal and school elections will be held on the same day this year, so that two broken days will not be inflicted on our busy citizens.

Toronta, Dec. 4. SARAH ANNE CURSON.

On account of Toronto's assessment for 1884 having been made before the municipal act was altered as indicated by Mrs. Curson, the names of the widows and spinsters entitled to vote under it do not appear in the voters' lists to be used in the forthcoming municipal elections. They will, however, be inserted in the lists for subsequent elections.—ED. WORLD.]

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the mosquito bar. When I returned to Mauritius, she was dead. Her old friend, the notary B—, gave me a little seal which she had bequeathed me, and which now lies there on my writing desk. She had remembered the absent one. "That is, indeed, a very old story you are asking me to tell you," said the notary; "and I believe that nobody else now knows

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"I saw the other three months later."

Especially to Women.

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Mr. Parvenu—"James, how many t's in Boston?" Clerk—"Only one, sir." Mr. P.—"So I supposed. Hand me an

- West Terento Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebee and the Grand Trunk or the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

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There are no prohibitionists in Russia.

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—Jas. Shannon, Leaskdale, writes: For many years my wife was troubled with chilblains, and could get no relief until about two years ago; she was then not able to walk, and the pain was then so excruciating that she could not sleep at night. Your agent was then on his regular trip, and she asked him if he could cure her. He told her Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was a sure cure. She tried it, and judge of her astonishment when in a few days, the pain was all allayed and the foot restored to its natural condition. It is also the best remedy for burns and bruises I ever used.

A health journal says yes ought to take

TWO PLUCKY WOMEN.

Took Matters into Their Hands and Came Out Abead. "If there were any gentlemen in this ear," exclaimed a natty little woman with black eyes and of lady-like appearance, in street car the other day, "they would not allow this brute of a drunkard to annoy me. I'd like to be his wife for half an hour. I'd dress him down !"

Cowed by her justifiable anger, the enteel, well-dressed debauches went out spon the platform. The little lady quickly sprang to the deer, braced herself against it, and cried out, "Now come in if you can?" And he did not come in!

The habit of independence should be cultivated whenever possible, and exer-

eised whenever necessary for the mainten-ance of personal rights. It requires a deal of pluck for a woman to do this, but it pays every time. We were forcibly impays every time. We were forcibly im-pressed with this fact by a conversation had last week with Mrs. S. A. Clark of East Granby, Conn. Many a woman, pursued by a revengeful foe, will appreciate what she says.

For over ten years, on every possible occasion, and chiefly when she was least on

Six weeks from the time she took her

from my own bitter experience, that renal disorders and poisoned blood are the source of the many constitutional complaints to

-M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Mani

From the Cornhill Magazine. The road was straight, the afternoon was The road was straight, the sate and a gray, gray.

The frest hung listening in the silent air,
On either hand the rimy fields were bare;
Beneath my feet unrolled the long, white way?
Drear as my heart and brightened by no ray
From the wide winter sun, whose disk
reclined
In distart copper sullenness behind
The broken network of the western hedge.
A crimson blot upon the fading day.

Three travelers went before me—one alone—Then two together, who their fingers thrust Deep in their pockets: and I watched the first Lapse in the curtain the slow haze had thrown Across the vista which had been my own.

Next vanished the shill courades, blotted out Out Like him they followed, but I did not doubt that there beyond the ham the travelers Walked in the fashion that my sight had

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Between our sobs are just "beyond the mist;"
An'easy thought to juggle with; to grief
The guif seems measureless, and Death stilled. thef.

Can we, who were so high, and are so low So clothed in love, who now in tatters go, Esho serenely: "Just beyond the haze," And of a sudden find a trite relief?

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7.15 a. m. — Mixed for Belleville.
8.30 a. m. — Fast express for Kingsto
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1 p.m. — Mixed for Kingston and inter ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivais, Main Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, C and main local points. 16.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville. 6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east. 19.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Qr Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. 7.55 a.m.—Local fer all points west to De troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

8.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sieeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

8.56 s.m.—Mixed from Sarnia and inte mediate points.
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Port Huron, and all western points.
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11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc., Departures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and Vindsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and point daily. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-Iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

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4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

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7.36 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

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1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.
4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.
6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

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Sound and Teeswater,
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8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

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7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
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Prof. Smith reported that he and the secretary had waited on the members of the provincial government, who informed them that no arrangement had existed between the dominion and local governments in the matter of assisted passages. In answer to their proposal that an employment agency be founded in connection with the government immigration sheds in the city, the government promised to take the matter into consideration.

into consideration.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to ascertain how far it would be possible to pay wages for world done in the labor yard in the shape of food, lodging and fuel instead of money, recommended as follows: That the wages be paid in the shape of orders for the necessaries of life on shops which may be selected, and in the case of single men by orders for board and lodging in certain houses, according to arrangements which may be made by the conference.

was adopted. The committee on work of last year was reappointed for the incoming

## To-day the Bon Marche opens their Great Winter Sale of Ladies' Mantles.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

There are nearly 14,000 pupils attending the public schools of the city. Polo at the Adelaide street roller rink to-night between Toronto and the picked

ollegiate institute will be held on Dec. 23

The readings of Mark Twain and George W. Cable at Horticultural gardens Monday and Tuesday are under the patronage of the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Robinson. A man named Donald Campbell, who had his arm and leg broken in a sawmill at Gravenhurst last Saturday, was brought to the city last night and taken to the

The separate school board met last night and ratified the plans for the additions and alterations to the De La Salle institute. The improvements will be

Mrs. F. S. Smart was yesterday convicted by J. M. Wingfield, J.P., on three separate charges of selling liquor without license at her house on the Don and Danforth road. A fine of \$20 and costs was imposed in each case.

Taylor's paper mill, was tumbled over an embankment on Mill road yesterday, in company with a team of horses and wagon. He was very seriously injured and may not survive. The horses were uninjured.

No Pleasure in Life. The arbitration, consisting of Judge Dean of Lindsay and James E. Smith and Wm. Mulock, M.P., to settle the dispute between the city and the county, has been in session during the past two days. It is not expected to reach a conclusion for some time yet.

Twelve drunks yesterday. Wm. Conroy, malicious injury to property, adjourned till to-day. Edward Rennie, disorderly, remanded till to-day. James Bell, larceny, one month in jail. Edward Thompson, Robert Neil and Allan Firman, Thompson, Robert Neil and Allan Firman, charged with till-tapping, remanded till to-day. Florence Johnston, larceny, committed for trial. Thomas Burns, house-breaking and larceny, remanded till to day. John White, a suspected pickpocket, remanded till Monday. Francis Williams, forgery, remanded to Dec. 9. Sidney Townsend, assault, remanded to Wednesday. James F. Kirkland, neglecting his wife, adjourned till Dec. 11. Chas. Young, assault, discharged. Wm. Connolly, desertion of employment, three days in jail. Constable Wm. Ellis, assault, adjourned for a week. Claudius V. Brighton, embezzlement, adjourned till Dec. 6.

The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

Corset Girls' Wages Reduced. This being a slack period with the Crompton Corset company, the management find it necessary to make a ten per cent. reduction in the wages of the em cent, reduction in the wages of the employes or work only part of the week as orders warrant. The girls, some 160 in number, were asked to say which alternative they preferred. By a vote of 92 to 68 they decided in favor of the reduction, the understanding being that present rates will be restored April 1, 1885.

A lodge under the grand registry of Ontario at Woodslee, county Essex, was formed by R. W. Bro. A. Delr age, D.D. G.M., assisted by the grand chaplain, R. G.M., assisted by the grand chaplain, K.
W. Rev. Bro. E. J. Burgess and several
other grand ledge officers. The name and
style of Salem ledge No. 48 was adopted.
The following officers were installed for
the ensuing term: L Palmer, W. M.; W.
S. Cummeford, S. W.; W. Miller, J. W.;
A. Gibson, treas; J. Knight, sec'y; D.
Dewhurst, S. D.; Wm. Church, J. D.; J.
J. Dewhurst, J. G.; G. McMahon, Tyler.
Another ledge, under the same registry,
was formed with the name of Reuben
ledge No. 49, at Appin, county of Middlelodge, No. 49, at Appin, county of Middle

Literary Notes from the Century. Two or three anachronisms have been charged to Mr. Howells' new story, The characters speake of Daisy Millerism before
Henry James' novel appeared, and another
is described as using a type-writer in 1875.
Mr. Howells meets the charge in an open
letter to be printed in the January Cen
tury, in which he claims that in aiming at
contemporary effect "the general truth is
sometimes better than the specific fact."

Seen the 49 cent

We laughed with joy, we mocked at grace,
We kissed the flowers as they uncurled;
Love led our steps—Love, king and chief—When last the thorn was out in leaf.

I hail thee once again, oh, thorn!
Flushing with green where erst was brown;
Soon, soon thy flower-buds will adorn
The tree that nests eneth yon down;
Twas there we met; joy all too brief
When last the thorn was out in leaf. Rise of Silas Lapham, because one of the

Have you seen the 49 cent Dress silk and 24-cent Satin Counters at the Bon Marche?

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PERILS OF THE PLAINS.

of the Herd. From the Cincinnati Enquire

To run buffaloes, a horse trained as a suffalo runner is absolutely necessary. A good buffalo runner will be fleet of foot, ourageous, long-winded and trained to carry his rider within a yard of the herd hunted, and then to range alongside of any animals selected. My mustang did this to perfection until brought to grief by a Lee, Brett and Richardson, Rev. D. J. Maddonell, Jas. Graham, R. W. Eliot, H. Symonds, Jas. Lugsdin, J. Balile, W. E. Wellington, Alex. Macdonell, P. Mallon, F. Rush, P. Curran and J. E. Pell, the hence making a thousand pitfalls for unwary horses. The buffaloes themselves occasionally hreak a leg in a marmot's hole; but the fact remains that the little animal

but the fact remains that the little animal has saved more specimens of the shaggy bos Americanus from sportsmen's bullets, killed more horses, maimed more riders, and been cursed more lustily than any other denizen of the plains, from the redskin down to the soyote.

At the time of my mustang's fall I had a couple of narrow escapes from death. I had singled out as my meat an old bull with long, highly polished horns and the most magnificent mane that has ever come under my notice. I determined to have that head, and to carry it east with me as a trophy. To single the brute from the herd and to plant a bullet from my revolver in his shoulder was an easy task, when aided by such a horse as mine. The remainder of the head thundered off to the west with companions in full chase, and away toward the east went my wounded buffalo, with me a good second, sending a pill into his side whenever he swerved enough to give me a chance at his heart.

Suddenly the idea seemed to enter his cranium that he was flying in a direct line from his friends, and he wheeled about and charged me his magnificent head

Suddenly the idea seemed to enter his cranium that he was flying in a direct line from his friends, and he wheeled about and charged me, his magnificent head cocked sidewise ready to toss my mustang, his nostrils and eyes blood-red, and the toam flying from his mouth. When the buffalo swerved my nag made a noble leap out of his course and landed with his off foreleg in a marmot's hole, bringing him to his knees, snapping the bone of his leg off like a stalk of straw and sending me head long to the ground right in the path of the wounded bull. I was somewhat shaken up and could not think clearly, but my eyes were wide open and the approaching danger seemed like a weight on all my factor and the horror of the situation.

The bull came on, his hoofs rattling over the hard prairie like the bones of the end man in a minstrel show. His hot breath came full in my mouth and nostrils, leaving a bad taste on my tongue for the remainder of the day. One of his horns caught in the collar of my hunting shirt, tearing it away, and then his hind hoof grazed my temple. He was as glad to escape as I was myself, and careered over the prairie after the herd at a three-minute gait, while I rose and planted a merciful bullet from my rgvolver in the brain of my doomed mustang.

One day of this sort of thing is worth a commerce, po at 121½. Accommerce, 90 at 121½. Accommerce, 90 at 121½. Afternoon sales—Commerce, 50 at 121½. Afternoon sal

Mrs. Ross, living at 5 Soho street, was esterday startled in the midst of her usehold duties by two pistol shots up-stairs. Going up she found Robert Blunt, a young tailor who boarded in the house, lying insensible on the floor of his bedroom and bleeding from two wounds in his breast. Blunt was removed to the general hospital where the wounds were general hospital, where the wounds were pronounced serious but not of a fatal nature. The young fellow was melancholy because a girl refused to marry him,

—Nick-nacks suitable for Xmas presents and New Year's gifts at Doberty's, 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of simoce street, south side. All kinds of repairs to watches, clocks and jewelry done skilfully, cheaply and punc-tually. Old country watches repaired, regu-lated and turned out equal to new. All work warranted.

Table Dainties. French artichokes are large and in fair

Hard crabs per hundred bring \$3.50 in Cord storage grapes command 8 cents Green turtle has fallen off in supply and advanced in price.

Alligator pears continue to quantity from Cuba. Oyster crabs, a luxury for a few only,

Sir Charles Tupper is 63. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell is 61. Hon. John Carling is 56.

Hon. John Costigan is 49.

Hon. A. P. Caron is 41.

Sir D. L. Macpherson is 66.

DINEEN, hatter and furrier, corne King and Yonge streets, does not know how old he is the family record having

been lost or stolen some years ago, but one thing he does know, and that is that he has the finest stock of fur mantles in town. -Advt. DOMINION DASHES. The church of England congregation at Ailsa Craig presented their pastor, Rev. W. Johnson, a sum of money to defray his expenses in attending Moody's meetings at

-How is your time? If wrong have you tches and clocks repaired by R. Given Do

When last the thorn was out in leaf
We wandered through the sweet springworld;
We laughed with joy, we mocked at grief,
We kissed the flowers as they uncurled;
Love led our steps—Love, king and chief—
When last the thorn was out in leaf. song.

Senator McInnes intends to lay out a fine baseball ground at Dundurn park,

recently inherited an enormous fortune. He has now given the whole fortune to the Foreign Missionary society, and is going to China to labor as a missionary. There is the "deuce" to pay over the seduction of the famous marker Boakes from the Quebec racquet court by an officer of the Toronto racquet club, and legal proceedings are talked of. Enticing other people's servants away by the offer of extra emoluments is considered a shaky sort of business in decent society: and the Toronto club has not made therefore a very favorable start in life.

favorable start in life. An Unknown Wins a Glove Fight. ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 4.-A hard glove fight between Elmer Grant of Beaver Falls and an unknown from Cleveland took place near here at midaight Tuesday. Grant had the best of the fight, but fouled his opponent in the fifth round. The fight and stakes were given to the unknown.

Challenges From New York. Editor World: Hearing a great deal of talk in regard to the light-weights (fighters) of Toronto, and seeing that they can-

bullet from my revolver in the brain of my doomed mustang?

One day of this sort of thing is worth a year's dawdling about at the seashore in a sersucker coat.

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Sterling exchange in New York—Three day \$4.86, sixty days \$4.82.

New York, Bec. 4.—Stocks were irregular for the greater part of the day, but closed firm. Closing prices were:

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Canadian Pacific...... Canada Southern..... Delaware & Lackawanna Jersey Central..... Louisville & Nashville...

Produce Markets. Wheat sold on the local market to-day at 70c to 76c for fall and spring, 55c to 58c for goose, about 2000 bushels were sold. Over 4000 bushels of barley were marketed at 50c to 66c, the bulk selling at 56c to 62c Oats 32c to 33c. Peas 56c to 57½c. Rye 56c.
Timothy hay sold at \$11 to 13.50, clover

at \$7 to \$9. Straw at \$7 to \$9.50
ST, LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast,
11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round
steak, 10c to 13c; Mutton, legs and
chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c.
Lawk per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, Lamb, per pound, 93 to 13c; lamb chops 13c to 16c. Veal, hest joints, 12c to 14c cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Venison, carcass, \$4 50 to \$5 50; haunches, \$7 Oyster crabs, a luxury for a few only, retail at \$2 per quart.

Crayfish are very scarce in the Philadelphia market and go at \$5 per 100.

Robins, full-breasted and fat, are sold in the New York market at \$1 per dozen.

New pomegranites from Florida came in two weeks ago, and sell at 4 cents a piece in Baltimore.

Ages of Canada's Pablic Men.
—Sir John A. Macdonald is 70.

Sir Leonard Tilley is 66.
Sir Hector Langevin is 58.
Sir Charles Tupper is 63.

Son, carcass, \$4 50 to \$5 50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12½c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1 50. Chickens, 35c to 45c. Geese, 60c to 70c. Ducks, 50c to 70c. Partridges 65c per brace. Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 50c. Apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50. Cabbages, 15c to 20c. Onions, 60c to 70c per bushel. Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c per bag. Turnips, 35c to 40c per bag. Parsnips, 60c to 75c per bag.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Wheat dull, with

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Pork-Jan.
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Lard-Dec.
Jan. OIL CITY, Dec. 4 -Oil opened at 781c, closed 77%c, highest 78%c, lowest 77%c.
Beerbohm's London cable to-day says

Floating cargoes—Wheat steady; maize none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet, but steady; maize firmer; Good cargoes—No. 2 spring off coast 31s 6d to 32s, was 31s to 31s 6d. No. 2 red winter present or following month 33s, was 33; 3d; do. prompt 33s, was 33s 3d. Liverpool—Spot wheat firmly held and higher; maize firmly held. Weather in England milder. On passage to continent—Wheat 470,000 quarters; maize 60,000 quarters; do. to United Kingdom—Wheat 1,900,000 quarters; maize 110,000 quarters. Paris—Wheat and flour firm. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—Flour, 10s to 11s 6d; spring wheat, 6s 8d to 6s 10d; red winter, 6s 8d to 6s 11d; No. 1 California, 6s 8d to 6s 10d. Corn, 5s 5d. Barley 5s 6d. Oats, 5s 5d. Peas, 6s. Pork 75s. Lard, 38s 6d. Bacon, 38s to 39s. Tallow, 35s. Cheese, 58s. Breadstuffs firm and fin fair demand. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—Flour, 10s to 11s

When last the thorn was out in leaf.

I deemed her sweet, she deemed me true;
Well, well, we parted on a day.
Yet is the fair wide sky still blue.
Still bloom sweet flower-buds on my way:
For come what shall, or joy or grief,
anch year the thorn puts forth its leaf.

For Fine ilk flushes go to the
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New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York Dec. 4.—Cotton higher;
middling uplands 10½c, Orleans 11c. Flour
Receipts 15,000 bbis. Winter wheats
decidedly active; sales 51,000 bush; Minnesota extra \$4.75 to \$4.80, double extra
34.80 to \$5, rest unchanged. Rye flour
steady; superfine \$2.40 to \$2.80. Sorn
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meal steady at \$3 to \$3 \$0. Wheat—Receipts 27,000 bush.; spot shade lower and less doing; options opened & to 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) lower, became stronger and closed with the reaction & to \(\frac{1}{2}\) c; sales \$\$,857,000 bush., future; 260,000 bush. spot; 48,000 bush. exports; No. 2 red 83\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, cash and Dec. 80\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, No. 1 red state 90c, No. 1 white state \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. No. 1 red state 90c, No. 1 white state \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. No. Maltonminal. Corn—Receipts \$46,000 bush.; spot \(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 1c, December 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c better, later options opened \(\frac{1}{2}\)c to \(\frac{1}{2}\)c lowed time. Spot; trading sales 1,136,000 bush. future, 196,000 bush. spot; exports 64,000 bush; No. 2 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. May 47c 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oats—Receipts 35,000 bush., firm; sales 265,000 bush. future and 72,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32c to 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, cash and December 50c to 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. May 47c 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oats—Receipts 35,000 bush., firm; sales 265,000 bush. future and 72,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32c to 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, cash and Dec. 31\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 31\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Jan. 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, cash and western 32c to 33c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes and eggs unchanged. Pork weak, mess and spot \(\frac{1}{3}\). Beef dull and unchanged. Cut meats steadier, pickled bellies 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 7c, hams 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; middles dull; long clear 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Lard lower at \(\frac{3}{2}\)c. Butter easier, state 14c to 28c. Cheese unchanged.

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