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thusiastically Received by People and Soldiers—The Military Party's Hatred of the Khedive—What Arabi Will

he should die before they would allow Arabi Pacha to be driven out of the coun- The battle of life is still before them. cry by Europeans or Turks. Arabi con-tinues recruiting. He sent instructions to the provinces to quicken the mobilization or reserves. Efforts are being made to excite the population by stating that the sultan has turned christian and sold the country to the English. Well informed persons believe that if the attempts of Der-

visch Pscha, the Turkish commissioner, at conciliation fail, Arabi will cut the tele-graph connections, take hostages and openly defy the porte.

graph connections, take hostages and openly defy the porte. ALEXANDRIA, June 7.—The Turkish commission has arrived. Dervisch Pacha was enthusiastically received by the native troops. The British and French admirals paid visits to Dervisch, who proceeds to Cairo to-morrow. All the foreign consuls visited Dervisch Pasha. The Khedives master of ceremonies prevented Yacoub Pasha sent by the mili-tary party to receive Dervisch from going abroad the imperial yacht. Yacoub was subsequently presented to Dervisch. The soldiers concentrated along the Suez canal have been ordered to return to their former

quarters. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 7.—The English and French aubassadors informed the porte that their governments do not con-sider that the mission of Dervisch Pacha to Found has rendered the holding of the Egypt has rendered the holding of the rence less necessary.

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COMMENCEMENT DAY.

This afternoon Mr. Blake will have the pleasant task of taking some ninety youths by the hand and individually telling them that he admits them to the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of medicine. These young men will be there in their best, and

nany of them will have friends present to CAIRO, June 7.-At a meeting of the see them hooded. For four or five years military leaders yesterday, Ali Fehmi Pacha and Abdallah Pacha spoke vehe-as a goal devoutly to be sought. Now that they won it goals still more difficult of at. tainment greet their forward-thrown eye.

The university of Toronto, if she be an alma mater, is certainly no coddling parent. The youth thrown into her way has to fight for himself, no matter, what his origin or for himself, no matter what his origin or station. The privileges are there if he likes to avail himself of them; if he does not then he goes by the board. There does not then he goes by the board. Increase are no professors to give him a lift, or tutors to coach him; he must make the move forward himself and depend on him-self entirely. Self-reliance is the first virtue taught in the university of Toronto.

body we have, in that they are thorough Canadians in spirit, imbued with sound democratic ideas, at least all fairly educated, representative of every grade of life and of every section of the country, and last though not least, self-reliant.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

The Annual Meeting of Convocation al Moss Hall Last Night.

Last night the annual statutory meeting of the convocation of Toronto university was held in Moss hall. There were present, among others, the Hon. John A. Boyd, T. At the Yorkville Baptist church yester. W. Taylor, M.A., J. M. Buchan, M.A., day forencon one of those happy events T. Kirkland, M.A., J. Loudon, M.A., John came off which interest everyone, young Galbraith, M.A., W. Houston, M.A., R. and old-a fashionable wedding. Miss Er- E. Kingsford, M.A., J. D. Cameron, B.A.,

ale, not under-graduate competition; (2) that the conditions of competition should be framed with a view to encourage original investigation; and (3) that Starr medal work should be accepted when good, in lieu of the M. D. thesis.

The report of the legislative committee, giving reasons why there were no amend-ments made in the university act last session, was read and the committee was

discharged. On motion of Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. J. C. Hamilton, the following members of convocation were appointed a committee to report some scheme for improving

South American Affairs. PANAMA, May 30.—Lima advices report Montero as in disgrace in the north for re-the Chilians. The towns of Cajanarea, Chota and Chaehapoya have refused to obey Mon-tero. Montero is attempting to collect a poll tax from the Indians, and the measure is certain to lead to his downfall. Revolu-tion is reported in Ecudor. Brigandage is also prevalent. Mendoza bandits recently assassinated five persons at Cabrero, which makes a dozen of victims in a short time. The Chilian organ in Lima says the deposi-tions in connection with the fraudulent issue of bank notes prove that a number of respectable people are implicated in the swindle. Fifty millions are said to have been circulated.

mously by a standing vote. The meeting adjourned shortly after ten. As no date was fixed for another meeting

the next will probably be the annual meeting in 1883.

A Murderous Father.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—Alfred Ender, negro, resident of Brooks county, killed his wife this morning. His son witnessed the deed and to shield himself Ender murdered the boy and his brother who attempt. ed to sive him. He then took an infant from his wife's arms and placed it on a railroad bridge. Before the arrival of a train the child fell into the water and was rescued. Ender was jailed. 3.50 M

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

McMurrich's got a beaver on his card; I forgot to put one on mine. J, D. Edgar. I'm an old hand at eating my own words .- Pat-rick Boyle.

I wonder can sign of a Royal Arch Marksman.-E. Costigan

"For we are the roots and branches of the fine ould Urange Tree,"- Hon. Frank S. O. Donohoe. I'll organize a L. O. L. when I go back to the N. Y. World, -Ed. Farrer.

I fought O'Donohoe for ten years and now Sir John has put him in the senate. -James Beaty, Sr. WHAT THEY SAY OF THE WORLD.

Le World, le frere ennemi du Globe.-Le Monde,

The Toronto World giving a general support to the government --Ottawa Free ircss. The Toronto World, Mr. Biake's organ.-Hamil-

New York -France

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1 a.m. -Lake region-Partly cloudy, occasional light rains, southerly to westerly winds, station. ry or slight rise baromet , nearly station.

attempted rape on Miss Hawkins of the Died in the Walting Room.

HARRISBURG, June 7.—A German family arrived here off the midnight train last night with a sick child, which died in the railway room this morning. The remains were taken on to Walkerton.

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The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1882 THE IRISH VOTE.

Sir John Macdonald, recognizing the justice of the claim advanced by our fel-low-countrymen, is about to take into his ministry Hon. Frank Smith as well as Mr. John Costigan, while Mr. John O'Donohoe will immediately be called to the senate. * In view of these ap-pointments, the Iriah Catholics of the D minion have a sacred duty to perform. We have been ostracized too long. We

D minion have a sacred duty to periodi. We have voted quite long enough for candi-da es of nationalities other than our own. L t us now vote for ourselves. Better of this article. The evil is due to a defect representatives we could not have; and to be true to ourselves we must be true to them and to the ministry of which they are distinguished members. The Irish Catholics of Canada * * are in in our system, namely, that no provision is made for the representation of minorities. Catholics of Canada * * are in honor bound to show that they know how to appreciate it .- Irish Canadian of this tive, they would, in all bility, find themselves the

The above announcement along with manifesto signed by the two new Irish ministers and the new Irish senator, is a straight admission that Irishmen, so far as the editor of the Irish Canadian is concerned. are to be caught by loaves and fishes. It is "representation" "offices" and "patronage" that Irishmen want. Bother the public questions at issue-only give Irishmen these little favors and they will show their "appreciation " at the polls. They don't care for Canada or Canadian questions ; it is Irish questions and Irish spoils that concern the

Irish voter ! Now what do Irish Canadians think of such a doctrine as this? Do they believe that they are for sale, and have they no opinions on the questions of the day other than "representation" and "spoils"? They have to make answer. knees, to plead for as mercies. But the Irish Canadian is not even faith-

ful in its appeal to Irish Catholics to show their "appreciation" of "Sir John's liber-The signs that a reaction has set in in ality," For in the very next article a list Ontario in favor of Blake and the liberal of Catholic candidates on both sides is given party are at the present moment anmis and the hope is expressed that all of them

will be elected irrespective of party or

public issues. Having made a sale the

of their non-representation, they might dis-cover a shorter way to the permanent reatum to Professor Goldwin Smi Dr. Wild, and other unbiassed observe But the old issues are becoming obsolete, Is not this the cause ? Irishmen, though the old clap-trap and stage business is somewhat numerous in the country, are losing effect. On the question which de cided the election of 1878, all are practically scattered through many constituencies, and agreed. It is not likely that there will be are thus prevented from uniting and electing members of their own liking. Could any great movement of public opinion until the 321,000 Catholics in Ontario all come the next wave of that sentiment of nation together, they would be entitled, on the ality which carried our commercial inde basis of the late readjustment, to elect from pendence.

among themselves no less than fifteen YOU CAN'T ALWAYS SOMETIMES TELL. mempers of the house of commons. With One of Mr. Hay's canvassers stepped into such a force they would at once become as The World office yesterday and said that important a factor there as the home rulers the figures, so far as in, showed Hay 1140, are in the British parliament. Edgar 450. Soon after an Edgar canvasse Then they would be in a position to was interviewed and he showed Edgar 970, lemand from the government of the day, Hay 732. The reporters ran across twenty no matter of what political stripe, what or thirty of these canvassers of both sides, they now have to coax as a favor. who willingly showed their books, and A seat in the cabinet for an Irish Catholic every book indicated "favorable returns." Going by the canvassers returns every canis wholly within the mercy of the governdidate is sure of election. Each candi ernment ; it may be given to day and taken away to-morrow ; how long Irishmen can date comes up smiling and hopeful, and call it theirs depends solely on their sucafter the usual shake of the hand says in cess in prepitiating the powers that be. his most confident manner, "Just weit and This is false representation. Irishmen, if see me get the best of him." But notwithstanding this hopefulness we much they had any spirit in them, would insist suspect that out of the eight city candidates We contend that they can obtain that there will be five of them with their heads surer tenure only by abandoning their in a sling on the evening of the 20th. For huxtering business, and falling in with the

an election is one of those things you can't principle laid down in the first paragraph. always sometimes tell. THE ISSUE Every day brings a change in the issue uppermost in the public mind. One day it

Were the constituencies of Ontario formed is the "Irish vote;" next day "provincial into several groups so that all the Irishrights and the boundary award"; then the men, like any other minority, in each group N.P. We imagine this latter will occupy could unite on their own representa most of the time till election day, unless probaan impression gets abroad that the Syndihappy cate is spending money when the Pacific possessors of fifteen or sixteen members in railway will come to the front. Sir John the house, where they now have to be conis devoting all his energy to keeping the tent with three or four. This would be N.P. before the people ; that is why he called the manufacturers together on Tues-In these considerations, it seems to us,

day. THE BIG BIGHT.

O'Donohoe, and the soundness of Mr. Dono van's views, as contained in his letter pub-There are eight candidates out for the city lished a few days ago. The former gentlef Toronto, and the card of each may men wish their co-religionists to support Sir John Macdonald, who will not alter the een in The World window. In the west division of the city, Mayor present defective system which leaves William Barclay McMurrich (lawyer), ex-Irishmen entirely at his mercy ; while Mr. Mayor James Beaty jr (lawyer), ex-Mayor Donovan calls on them to support Mr. Morrison (lawyer). Blake, who favors that very grouping system In the centre, Robert Hay (furniture which would so strengthen Irishmen as to nanufacturer), James David Edgar (lawyer).

enable them to demand as their rights what In the east, Thomas Thompson (merthey have now, perforce, with suppliant chant), John Small (taxing master), James Beaty sr (ex journalist). Five of the eight are lawyers.

THE O'DONOHOE MUDDLE - THE SENATE WON'T HAVE HIM.

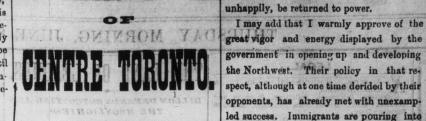
To THE WORLD : Sir John never made takable to anyone occupying the mid greater mistake in his life than when he ground between the two contending forces. vendors should at least carry out their news, borne out by the evidence received mistake to suppose that this opinion is has been an important factor in bringing

shared in only by orangemen. As a loyal

conservative British subject I shall most

emphatically record my vote and protest

against so disgraceful a piece of political



GENTLEMEN, -At the general elect in 1878 1 appeared before you as the advocate of a protective policy, and you were good enough to elect me. I had, as mechanic and manufacturer, been all my life a member of the reform party. But the helplessness of the Mackenzie adminis tration during the trying days between 1874 and 1878, and their refusal, on theoretical grounds, to give to Canadian interests that measure of protection which. as every practical business man saw, had become absolutely necessary, led me, preferring country to party, to abandon old political associations and support the statesmen who stood pledged to a protective policy.



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leader would pursue should they,

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citizens here that Canada should be made

his living by preving on the community at

large. Let us by all means afford every

facility for the extradition of criminals of

every grade from here to every other coun-

try under the sun, whether other countries

In this matter we are quite willing to have

even one-sided free trade if we cannot have

reciprocity. We want to be able to get

back fugitive criminals from the United

States, but if we cannot get them back we

certainly should be taking a curious kind

of revenge if we foolishly retaliate by pre-

prima facie criminals away from here.

This needs no extradition treaty. It is a

matter of comity between the two nations,

and if those who are charged with the ad-

ministration of justice, and with criminal

legislation on both sides. were once thor-

oughly impressed with the common sense

of this idea of "free trade in criminals," the

formal extradition treaty might soon be-

come a dead letter from the fact of its not

The World has repeatedly announced its

adhesion to the principle that Canadian

citizenship is the only true basis of repre-

sentation, and that no class, least of all

one composed of foreigners, should have

any recognition in our politics. At the

same time we have held that our represen-

tative system should be so modelled as to

leave no section of our people unrepresent-

ed ; and in this we of course desire to in

Now, let us assume that what Irishmer

allege is true, that they have never yet been

able to obtain tair representation in the

councils of the country. What is the

reason? And why is it that, as a conse-

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undertake to harbor our criminals or not.

It is a fact unquestioned and unquestion FREE TRADE IN CRIMINALS ble that the enthusiasm which greeted Sir At the meeting of chief constables in John and his lieutenants in the combat of Hamilton on Tuesday, according to our re-1878 has been transferred to his opponents port of the proceedings, the general feeling in the present election. was in favor of "free trade in criminals." It is a fact that the conservative candi With this sentiment we cordially agree, dates in many constituencies which they using the expression in the sense intended accounted safe at the prorogation of parliaby the members of the convention. Why ment are calling for outside help to carry should two countries situated as Canada them through the contest. and the United States are in geographical It is a fact that Sir John has been throw releation to each other place any obstructback on resources he hoped not to have reion whatever in the way of extradition quired, among them a personal tour through of criminals of any grade. It is a good the doubtful constituencies, an urgent call thing to have an extradition treaty and to to the manufacturers for assistance and the have a certain form of procedure for the appointment of an additional representative protection of men against whom no good of the Irish Catholics to his cabinet. ground for suspicion can be urged. It is

It is a fact that the betting men-those necessary also that men who are charged to whom an election contest affords simply with purely political offences should be an opportunity for gambling-are risking allowed an asylum in one country, no mattheir money evenly on a liberal victory. ter where they come from. But why should It is a fact that pronounced conservatives. we desire or attempt to shield from trial well informed as to the progress of the and punishment in his own land, a swindler. contest, concede that Sir John's majority or a thief, or a burglar, merely because

will be found largely reduced on the 20th some other country previously choose to do of June. It is a fact that many manufacturers and mechanics depending upon them, diregarding the loose and unauthorized diatribe too hot to hold any man who seeks to make

of the Globe regarding the national policy, and believing the duty on giving expression to his honest convictions. coal and bread stuffs to be mere excrescences | The trouble is that the grand master upon an otherwise truly national policy, a civil servant, and consequently can't are throwing in their sympathies and their speak as he feels. But no civil servant assistance with the liberal party, on the strength of Mr. Blake's declaration of much less the orange body, to hold the policy on that subject.

THE NEW ORANGE REPRESENTATIVE. Mr. O'Donohoe, it seems, wishes to be something more than the representative of venting United States officers from taking follows:

> would have agreed to assume the responsi-bilities of office, nor would Mr. O'Donohoe have consented consented to re-enter political did they not believe that the invitation to them includes, not merely those for whom they merely those for whom they may think themselves commissioned to speak, but equally, as they hope, their countrymen of another creed. It is their intention, as it is their duty, to represent not merely the Irish Catholics, whose confidence they believe they enjoy, but like-wise, if they may be permitted to do so,

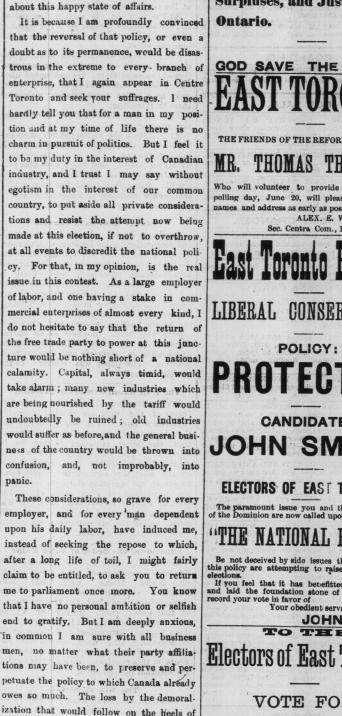
IRISH REPRESENTATION, TRUE AND FALSE the whole Irish race in the Dominion of Canada. As the majority of Irish Protestants are Orangmen, this means, if it means anything, that Mr. O'Donohoe aspires to be a gionists. Perhaps he will next want to carry a banner on the Twelfth.

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S TEACHING. Principal Grant of Queen's college was mildly scolded by the Globe when he had the temerity to exhort the students of his miversity to look to higher political objects than those of party. But his words addressed to these young men at Kingston, the result of which may be easier imagined a few political schemers and trick, and sale of the stree date with a sub of the stree acted on, we might have seen not and sale of the stree date with a tew independent caadidates put the stree action of t

rickery as that before us, and when I say so I am sure I speak the mind and indicate the intentions of scores of independent conservatives. No man of self-respect and who desires to see honor and honesty made the characteristic feature of our legislative bodies could do otherwise. Indeed I am informed on reliable authority that a certain senator has signified his intention to resign his seat in the senate the moment D'Donohoe enters it, and no wonder when fenian and a rebel is thrust upon them Indeed it would surprise nobody if the enate would resent the insult of having such a man as O'Donohoe cast upon them by resigning in a body. I vote in east west and centre against conservative candi-dates, because if I vote for them I consider I would be voting for O'D. A CONSERVATIVE. THE ORANGE GRAND MASTER AND SENATOR O'DONOBOR To THE WORLD : 1 am glad that the rovincial grand master of the orangement f Ontario West has spoken on the Sin John-O'Donohoe scandal, but I regret that e was not more explicit on the matter. His speech, as reported in The World, is a complete evasion of the subject. and not in keeping with his accustomed courage of should be allowed by any body of men, foremost position in their ranks. It is the duty of the grand master to counsel and panie. advise those under his jurisdiction on all important subjects that may arise affecting the interests and honor of the body over

the Irish Catholics. In the manifesto to whom he has the honor to preside, and I the Irish people, just issued by Messrs. Costigan, Smith and himself, they pose as It is not enough for Major Bennett to say : 'He is doubtful as to what the effect of "Neither Mr. Costigan nor Mr. Smith this agitation on the orange vote will be." It would have been much more satisfactory if he had told orangemen their much more duty in the matter. He must not put in duty in the matter. The must not put in the plea of presumption—that they are capable of judging for themselves; doubt-less they are, but then that would increase the charge of making himself the mere figurehead, which I am sure he would not like. If then he considers Sir John was jus-tified in calling John O'Donohoe to the sen-ate-a man who was identified with the fenian raids, whom he himself as an officer of the Queen's Own was called upon to drive back from our shores-let him say so and frankly tell his brethren to turn out and vote for conservative candidates on the 20th of June and thus endorse Sir John's action in the matter. Then all will under-stand him. But if he does not think so let him say it. If he thinks Sir John has sort of political Janus, sitting beside Brother Bowell as a second representative if he considers the act an outrage upon of "the order," as well as of his co-relidecency and loyalty let him say so and not keep back the advice that should follow such a conviction. He should let the pub-lic and orangemen, especially, know that in voting for conservative candidates under

the present circumstances they are voting for those whose duty it will be to support John O'Donohoe in his legislative capacity, and that should another fenian raid occur a fenian sympathier was an adviser of the queen and probably an influen-tial director in the counsels of the nation,



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government will give \$200,000 for Mun-kacsy's "Christ before Pilate." Some London jewellers are exhibiting a late Hungarian noble's scarf pins-759 in in number, and very valuable. Mr. Labouchere was about to mov lately "that the house of lords is obstructive, unnecessary, dangerous, and ought to be abolished," but the house was just thenLady Frederick Cavendish telegraphed to Mr. Holden, her husband's successor as

member for North Yorkshire, "My warm congratulations. The great majority 2027 has cheered me and made me feel thank-..... The London Tablet (Roman Catholic) guotes from the Tuam (County Galway)

Cuotes from the Tuam (County Galway) News in testimony of Under Secretary Burke's kindness as a landlord- Meetings were held in Galway to express respect and regard for him. There is an influential movement in London to provide the people with a better class of musical entertainments on a self-supporting basis. The concerts at which Lady Folkestone and others have played and sung have been highly successful. According to statistics just issued by the minisrry of the interior, it appears that since 1871 crimes and misdemeanors in Prussia have increased at the enormous rate of about 111 per cent. In 1880 alone the number of announcements made in regard to the future occupations of the widow of Jesse James is very great. She

BOOTS AND SHOES The credit of such debentures, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of eighteen thous-and five hundred dollars (\$15,500), and to cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said City, for the purposes and with the objects above recited. -OF THE-SIMPSON'S PARIS HAIR WORKS, BOOTS AND SHOES 105 Yonge Street, Toronto, II. I. I. That it shall be lawful for the said Mayor to cau any number of debentures to be made for such sur of money as may be required, either in currency sterling money, not less than one hundred dolla (Canadian currency, or twenty pounds sterling eac and not exceeding in the whole the sum of eighte thousand five hundred dollars (\$18,500), as in the preceding section mentioned, and that the said do bentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Cc poration, and be signed by the said Mayor ar Treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Dorenwend have returned from New York and Boston with a large and fashionable tock of the latest NOVELTIES of Hair and Fancy ake the lead. Now on hand the finest lot of Ladies' Calf Kid Button the before the rise in calf skins, will be sold at reet. Warranted to wear 25 per cent better than alled French Kid Boots in the market. TEMPORARY STORE, to be opened a 77 YONGE STREET LIST OF PRICES. Until the old premises, 105 YONGE STREET, are getting re-fitted. 1 invite the public, especially the LADES, to inspect my goods which is by far the largest and choicest took in these lines ever pre-esned to the public in Canada. Ladies' Polish Calf Button Boots, French heels and heavy plates III. com That the said debentures shall be made payable in forty years from the first day in July in the year of our Lord 1882, either in currency or sterling, in this Province, Great Britain, or elsewhere, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of do D_2^1 last -SIMPSON'S. A. DORENWEND. 68 QUEL STREET WEST, COR. TERAULAY. IV. That the said debentures hall bear interest at and after the rate of four per centum per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half-yearly, on the first days of the months of Janu-ary and July, in each year, at the place where the said debentures are made payable, in this Province, Great Britain, or elsewhere, as aforesaid. PHOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS \$1,200 Worth of Light \$1,200 Telephone Communication with Central Office. Great Britain, or elsewhere, as aforesaid. V. That during forty years, the currency of the deben-tures to be issued under the authority of this By-law, the sum of seven hundred and forty dollars (740), shall be raised annually for the payment of in-terest on said debentures, and also the sum of one hundred and thirty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents (138 7b), shall be raised annually for the pur-pose of forming a sinking fund of three-fourths of one per centum jer annum for the payment of the principal of the said loan of eighteen thousand five hundred onlars (18,500), in forty years, according to the provisions of the above recited Act, making in all the sum of eight hundred and seventy-eight dol-lars and seventy-five cents (875.75), to be raised an-nually as aforesaid, and that a special rate in the dollar upon the assessed value of all rateable pro-perty in the City of Toronto over and above all other rates and taxes, and which special rate solution eight hundred and seventy-eight dollars and seventy-five cents (878.75), shall be annually levied and collected from the year one thousand eight hun-dred and eight-three to the year one thousand nine nundred and twenty-twe, both years inclusive, unless the 'debentures shall be sooner paid, for the purpose of paying the said sum of eighteen thousand five hundred dollars [\$18,500] with interest the cone as aforesaid. <u>VI</u>. DOMINION ICE DELIVERY **ELECTRIC LIGHT** C. BURNS, PROPRIETOR. OFFICE: 320 KING-ST., EAST. The First and only one yet in Canada will be HOTELS. STEAMBOATS, PRIVATE FAMILIES AND BUTCHERS, Open every Evening, Sunday Excepted. Delivered punctually in all parts of the City at the following rat
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FASHION NOTES. Gloves a yard long are imported to wear with dresses that have short aleeves. A dark red parasol for general wear, a white parasol for dress, and a black one for use are the popular choice. Superb mattles for church and visiting are made of black grenanine, with brocaded velvet figures of great size and silk hand. MONEY AND TRADE WM. FARLEY. HUDSON BAY STOCK Bought and sold for Cash or on margin. are made of black grenanine, with brocaded velvet figures of great size, and silk hand-made Spanish lace for trimming. Stripes of satin alternating with checked stripes are in great favor for the pleated flounces of walking dresses. The overdress is then made of the plain color of the satin stripe, and may be either of satin or cash-mere. FARLEY & MARA

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Toronto Stock Market.

Toronto Stock Market. TORONTO, June 7.-Montreal, 2093 and 2093, transactions, 5 at 2094, Toronto, 1794, and 1794. Merchanks, sellers, 1820. Commerce 147 and 1463, transactions, 100, 30 at 1463, 30 at 147, Imperial 137 and 1364, transactions 10 at 1364, Federal 1632, transactions 20, 300, at 2144, 100 at 1939, Standard 174 and 117. Hamilton sellers 126. Western Assurance, 1834 and 1832, transactions 100 at 1824. Consumers' Gas 1533 and 153, Dominion Telegraph company 954 and 95, of transactions 40 at 955; Freehold sellers 180. Union, buyers, sellers, 1324. Consumers' Gas 1533 and 153, Dominion Telegraph company 954 and 95, of transactions 40 at 955; Freehold sellers 180. Union, buyers, sellers, 1324. Consumers' Gas 1534 and 1253. Dominion Relegraph company 954 and 95, of transactions 40 at 955; Freehold sellers 1904. Union, buyers, sellers, 1324. Conduction 1924. Building and Loan Associa-tion sellers 1104. London and Canadian Loan and Assurance sellers 130. National Investment buyers 10. Real Estate Loan and Debenture isellers 133. London Loan buyers 1154. Hamilton Frovident sellers 1306. Brait Loan and Savings Society buyers 105. Brait Loan and Savings com-sent buyers 105. Agricultural Loan and Savings com-any buyers 105. Agricultural Loan and Savings com-any buyers 105. Agricultural Loan and Savings com-sent buyers 105. Agricultural Loan and Savings com-any buyers 105. Agricultural Loan and Savings com-buyers 105. Agricultural Loan and Savings com-sent buyers 125. mere. A favorite combination for a young lady's costume is ecru Chuddah cloth for the over-dress, with pleated skirt of invisible green satin duchesse. The collar and cuffs are of the dark green satin covered with ecru em-broidery, and there is a pleating of the embroidery at the foot of the green skirt. The new pleaters for transformers by the

Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, June 7.—Closing Prices—Banks— Montreal 2003 and 200, Ontario Bank 1294 and 127, Banque du Peuple 90 and 883, sales 16 at 89, Molson's Bank, offered, 127, Bank of Toronto asked 1804, Banque Jacques Cartier asked 125, Merchants Bank at 239, and 1334, Dominion Telegraph Company 1333 and 1334, Dominion Telegraph Company 103 and 95, Richelieu and Ontario Navi gation Company 72 and 714, sales 10 at 72, 5 at 714, City Passenger Railway 145, and 144, Montreal Gas Company 170 and 1694, sales 150 at 170, Canada Cotton Company 170 and 1694, sales 150 at 170, Canada Cotton Company and 1694, sales 125 at 136, Bank 134, Stephen 135, and 134, Stephen 134, St Paul M. and M. 1364 and 136, sales 125 at 136.

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bentures" to the amount of oentures to the amount of At House No. 248 Queen west, north side, near John \$18,500, for certain general Street, by Alex. Mitchell. purposes.

WHEREAS, by an Act passed by the Legisla-ture of the Province of Ontario, in the forty-second year of Her Majesty's reign, and chaptered benture Deit and certain property of the City of Toronco, it is amongst other things enacted that the Corporation of the City of Toronto may pass a By-law or By-laws for authorizing the issue of the Debentures of said City for a sum not exceeding in the whole the sum of \$6,000,000, to redeem certain outstanding debentures therein specified, with other, payments and permanent imprevenents therein also specified, and that any balance or resi-due thereof not required for the purposes aforesaid may be applied or expended in improvements of like nature, the whole issue being nevertheless limited to the said sum of \$6,000,000 was based on the assessment of the City not exceeding at the time of the passing of the said Act the sum of \$50,000,000, and it was further enacted that an increase of the debt by a further issue of deben-ture suid the made when said assessment should exceed the said sum of \$50,000,000, such increase being nevertheless limited to eight per centum on such excess, and being further sub-ject to the By-law authorizing such increase being first duly submitted to the electors for their as-sent; And whereas the debenture debt of the City, as At Barnard's House, No. 112 Shuter Street, north side, by John Burns.

At George A. Porter's Store, No. 54 Homewood Avenue, by Thomas Berkinshaw. At Berkeley Street Fire Hall, by John Wiggins. DIVISION NO. 2. At Langrill's Butcher Shop, No. 335 Parliament Street, east side, by Robert W. Abell.

nest any submitted to the electors for their 4s-sent; And whereas the debenture debt of the City, as controlled by the said Act, how amounts to the sum of \$5,984, 111 13; And whereas the last revised assessment of the City, being for the year 1882, amounts to \$55,983,393, giving full margin for the norcase of the debt and the issue of debentures to the extent of \$18,500, f.r. the general purposes of the City of Toronto, as fol-lows:

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At Robert Kirk's House, No. 28 Borden Street, vest side, by Robert Milligan.

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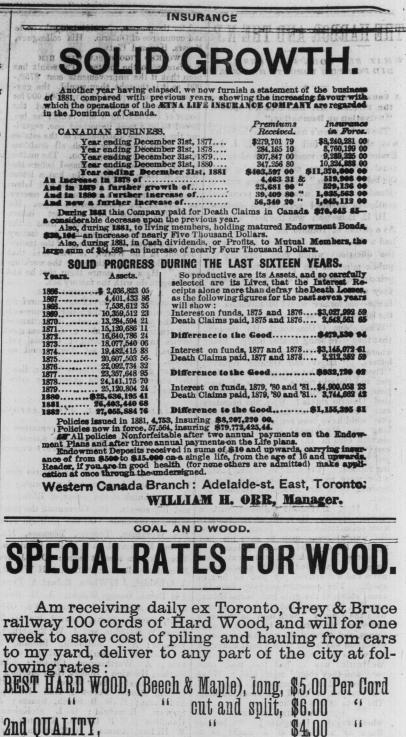
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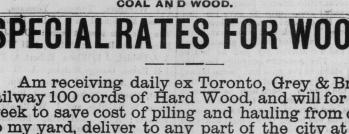
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WHAT SIR JOHN'S GOVERNMENT DID FOR THE TURONTO HARBOR.

WHAT SIR JOHN'S GOVERNMENT DID FOR THE TORONTO HARBOR. A Conservative Gathering Beaty Before the Electors Mr. Blackstock's Speech, "Salvation or Damnation." The workingmen's national amphitheatre was about half full last night. J. Ick Evans opened the meeting by reading the usual rules—"there must be order when the bell rings, etc." Two bands were in attendance and a number of prominent gentlemen occupied seats on the platform. H. E. Robertson was the first speaker. As a citizen of Toronto tor a life-time he had a right to come forward and discuss the questions which were agitating the principal question to decide was whether they wanted Sir John Macdonald or Mr. Blake—the former would be salvation and

they wanted Sir John Macdonald or Mr.

they wanted Sir John Macdonald or Mr. Blake—the former would be salvation and the latter damnation to Canada. [Cries of] A voice, OR ANYTHING ELSE. He considered everything as carefully as he could. He had the honor of represent-"What about O'Donohoe ?] He thought ing the people of Toronto in parliament and trusted to be able to do them good that they were being treated badly. Every service in the parliament of Canada yet. [Choers.] Mr. Beaty sat down amid ap-After giving three cheers for Mr. Beaty the chairman and the queen, the crowd dispersed.

Read.

that they were being treated badly. Every where the went they saw in big black letters, "Edgar and Ontario rights"; "Thompson and Ontario rights"; "McMur-riob and Ontario rights." [Cries of hear, hear. and "we will get them."] What are those Ontario rights? Why, the boundary awa: t which they are making so much fuss over could have been settled by Mr. Mowat long 190. He thought it would be a good election card in the election of '82, and carry Ontario for Mr. Blake by creating a jeal casy. The cry can be "Ontario is be-ing robbed." [Cries of 'so we are."] After a few more remarks, repudiating charges a few more remarks, repudiating charges against, them Mr. Robertson resumed his

the old church at the corner of Richmond J. Alph. Livingston followed with a J. Alph. Livingston followed with a stirring speech. He spoke of the temper-ance colonization scheme being a success, He wanted every man to have his just rights. He objected to past veto laws. George T. Blackstock was next intro-duced. It happened that the greater mag-nates had not arrived yet and he had to speak. The present campaign hore the and Bay streets. Dr. Covernton, the pres ident, in the chair. On the platform were Dis. Workman, Toronto, Yeomans, Mt. speak. The present campaign bore the same stamp as the grits had borne before, namely : they could not tell their position

with the country. Such men as Patterson and others were superior to Blake in some things, and it would show that a commercial education was better than a legal education to rule a government. He thought Mr. Pyne, W B Geikie, and J W Rosebrugh, education was better than a legal education to rule a government. He thought Mr. McMurrich was in bad free trade com-pany and they should reject him. When they got hold of a reformer the section of the state of the section of the

pany and they should reject him. When they got hold of a reformer who says, "we will readjust the tariff," it meant nothing. The grits at this election SQUIRMED LIKE AN EEL. when caught. [Laughter.] So long as there is a shadow of a doubt as to the good of the national policy they were bound to see that that policy was maintained in its integrity. [Slather, Harwich ; Robert Hall, Meaford ; Chas Battersby, Port Dover ; James H Cotton, Mount Forest ; Neil Dunlop, Stewart, Brucefield; G L McKelcan, Hamilton ; T P Dupuis, Kingston ; R W Hillary, Aurora ; A Hamilton, Port Hope; R Secord, Bright ; W Burt, Paris ; D L Philip, Brantford ; H M McKay, Woodstock, and R Coburn. at policy was maintained in its integrity. D L Fhilip, Brantlord; H M McKay, Woodstock, and R Coburn. The secretary read a letter from Dr. Power, of Ottawa, regarding the formation of a mutual benefit association for the medical profession, and explaining how it could be established and conducted. After some discussion the communication was referred [Hear, hear.] The grits had learned that there was but one voice in this country on the N. P., and that is: "It is bringing the country into prosperity:" [Cheers.] To every patriot and every man who had the interests of the government at heart it meant that they were to look out for the interests of the country and see that it discussion the communication was to a committee to report. Dr. Covernton then delivered his openi address. meant that they were to look out for the future of the country and see that it should not come before the world as an insignificant country but a great country. With reference to the streams bill, it meant the protection of our property. What was the meaning of the word "civilization?" It meant "living together," and that meant the mutual protection of property. What that he should pay a toll from time to

THE CITY IN BRIEF. ONTARIO GRAND LODGE A. F. AND The division court closed yesterday. Sir John Macdonald went out to Mark WORKED VIGOROUSLY WITH HIM ence to the matter. The result ha

ham yesterday. The festival of Corpus Christi will selebrated to-day. The executive committee

o'clock this afternoon. Four new fire alarm boxes have erected in Yorkville.

There was nothing of interest with the

police up to midnight. Ald. Boswell is chairman

Beaty's election committee.

ONTARIO MEDICAL ASSOULATION. Two new passenger coaches for the Mid-land railway arrived from the London car The President's Address-Cremation a works yesterday. Preventative Against the spread of Contagious Diseases-Different Papers Sheriff Jarvis and his daughter, Miss

three-months' tour. The annual session of the Ontario med-The Toronto brewers have decided not ical association began yesterday morning in accept American silver at par for their

Gen. Garibaldi masonry has lost an orna-ment and his country a devoted patriot. Thanks are tendered to the officers of the grand lodge for their hearty co-operation during his term of office. Our brethern in France taking the initiative many years ago instituted a degree accessible to ladies, "The Eastern Star," and a most beautiful degree it is. There are now 17 grand chapters in the United States, and this order is now work-ing in this province in connection with our the Grand Trunk, was in the city yesterday. He went west last night.

Forest, Macdonald and Mullen Hamilton. The delegates present were :- Drs James the Great Western railway track. Ross, James Ross Jr., S Lett, A H Wright,

A A Riddel, J E White, Robert A Pyne, J H Burns, George Wright, A M Roseto \$90,000. brugh, R A Reeve, J Fulton, Wm Old-

right, Daniel Clarke, Edward Playter, T meeting to-morrow.

Methodist conference will meet to-day or to-morrow at Elm street church. The conference opens next Tuesday.

Carriage-driving was the popular mode of recreation yesterday. At 4 p. m. there were only two unemployed cabs on the Church street stand. An unusual occur-

discussion the communication was referred

eventh Annual Communisation—The W. G. M's Address—A Banquet at Albert Hall. The seventh annual communication the grand lodge of Ontario, A. F. & A. M., was opened in the hall at Alice and Yonge streets yesterday morning. There were nearly 100 delegates present. W. G. M.

Thos. R. Barlow of Stratford read his lannual report, of which the following is a sy-

district reports the suspension of three members for unmasonic conduct. You are enjoined to use the greatest care in elect-

enjoined to use the greatest care in elect-ing new members, and look well to the moral character of each applicant. The death of Bro. Chas. Payne of Bowmanville is appropriately alluded to, also the death of Gen. J. A. Garfield. By the death of Gen. Garibaldi masonry has lost an orna-ment and his computer a death of Florence, leave for England to-day on a

goods any longer. Mr. E. P. Hannaford, chief engineer of

Rose and Lorne avenues, Parkdale, are having new sidewalks laid thereon, south of

A shipment from England of silver coin was received yesterday by Assistant Re-ceiver Fraser in thirty-six cases amounting

ng in this province in connection with our grand lodge. Wherever chapters have been organized the ladies have availed themselves The subject of guarding against small-pox from immigrants will occupy the atten-tion of the Ontario board of health at its

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sixteen states

Mispah lodge of this city entertained the grand lodge and their lady friends to a ban-quet at Albert hall last night. R. W. an occupied the chair and R W

tion to-morrow afternoon

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Ald. Baserell is chairman of James Backy selection committee. The yack Gipesy of the Toronto yack dub was launched yesterday. Some of the Sarmers with Humbers active the printical stone-hooker. The winnes swimming bath is finished of oak Hall, 115 to 121 King streets thanks to the great architect of the mixerse for the kindly preservation of our great digge during the past year. Circular letters setting of oak Hall, 115 to 121 King streets thanks to the great architect of the mixerse for the kindly preservation of an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of the the mixtory of our organiza-tion, and requesting an interchange of wated to the various granul doge of the wind hears. The format size of the samue assister to reacted to a the various granul doge of the strength to the majority of which the following is a var-ming large propertions since whe pleasant mananiang way arrived from the London to the majorities of the meaniform of the subject and solidi-tying lodges already established. My indicated to the samue assisting the past year hav-tores of the meaniform of the subject and solidi-tying lodges already established. My indicated to the samue assisting the past year hav-tores of the meaniform of the subject and solid-tying lodges already established. My indicated to the samue assisting the past year hav-tores of the meaniform of the subject and solid-tying lodges already established. My indicated to the samone of the subject and solid-tying lodges already established. My indicated to the samone of the subject to the samone of the subject report the subject of the tore of the samone of the subject

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GOLDEN GRIFFIN, TORONTO.

June 10 and July 1.

RACING AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, June 7.—First race, mile and three-quarters, Checkmate won, Joseo 2d; time, 3 094. Second race, mile and a quar-ter, Pearl Jennings won, Lizzie McWhirter 2d; time, 2 123. Third race, mile heats, Startle won, Mattie Rapture 2d; time, 1 443, 1 454 and 1 48. Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth. Tom Plunkett won. gentlemen who were in the directorate last year were re-elected. Episcopalian Synod at Kingston. The synod of the diocese of Ontario met at Kingston on the 5th instant, the "Lord" Bishop Lewis presiding. After a proces-sional hymn, the service was intoned by the Venerable Archdeacon Jones of Napa-

tral railway were re-elected at Albany yes-terday. Sixty-two million dollars worth of stock voted. The Manhattan elevated railroad has dethe grounds. Isaac Wardell's at \$110 was accepted. Some discussion took place

regarding the erection of a green house, to upon at the next meeting.



The Exhibition Grounds Ald. Irwin presided at the exhibition

committee yesterday afternoon. The

solicitor gave his opinion as to the claim of Mr. Cosgrove for certain work done on the exhibition ground. He thought it should not be paid, and the committee concurred in that view. Three tenders were received for the removal of a gate at

formed to the chairman Ald. Love and Trees and Caretaker Chambers to report



with avidity of the opportunity of enrolling themselves as members, which makes us wonder why they have so long been excluded from this field of labor. This degree in masonry must not be classed in the same category as those which I may describe as the timed degree which I may describe as the tinsel degrees, which have tacked them-selves on to the institution during the past century and which are altogether devoid of the first minimized. the first principles of masonry. A good deal of business was transact

were only two unemployed cabs of the Church street stand. An unusual occur-rence. The steamers of the Dominion line, we are now informed by the Globe, call at Yorkville. Mr. George Scott, merchant, sailed by that line from the northern suburb yesterday. The lecture given by Canon Carnichael in aid of the Infants' home realized over \$200 net, a very creditable sum, and the lady managers thank their friends for liberal patronage. Rev. Dr. Grant, principal of Queen's uni-versity. Kingston, will visit Toronto this

bout 25,000 and the order extends over THE BANQUET.

The old directors of the New York Cen-

clared a quarterly dividend of 11 per cent. on the first and seecnd preferred stocks,

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Union Pacific railway has declared narterly dividend of .ª per cent payable

SPORTING TALK. THE LONDON RACES.

THE LONDON RACES. LONDON, Ont., June 7.—Fully 5000 people attended the Newmarket races to-day, the great attraction being the contest for the queen's plate. The following is the result of the racing: Three-quarter mile dash, \$125, Bon-nie Bird 1st, Disturbance 2d, Empress 3d. The queen's plate dash, 1½ miles, fifty gnineas all money to first horse, four-teen horses started, Fanny Wiser 1st, Wil-liams 2d, 'Iullamore 3d, Roderick 4th, Easter 5th; time 2.51. Three minue trot,

compensation is it to Mr. McLaren that he should pay a toll from time to time? What would it be said if when a railway company got the right of way and the farmers over whose property the trains ran could board the train, and count every passenger and charge them so trains ran could board the train, and count every passenger and charge them so much a head for going over their land. [Langhter.] About the boundary award. Ten Laughter.] About the boundary award. Ten years ago this question would have been settled if Sir John Macdonald's proposal to Mr. Mowat had been carried out. This was an intelligent decision of the late chief justice of Quebec that the boundary should run near Thunder Bay. This would re-main until reversed by a higher authority. What court is to say that decision is wrong? It follows that it is not a question for a "little man" like Mr. Mowat to 'de-termine [Laughter.] It is not a question for a great man like Sir John Macdonald to settle, but it should be by the privy council or the imperial government. [A council or the imperial government. [A what about John O'Donohoe?"] What about the gerrymandering? If any man asked him if a thereby are in the treatment of diphtheria Dr. Philip, of Brantford, followed with a man asked him if a thought was given to paper on the treatment of consumption, and the exigency of a party, be ashamed to say that he would not perhaps it was. set again at 8 o'clock. o say that perhaps it was. He would ask his opponents to point out In the evening Dr. Clarke, superintendent of the Toronto insane asylum, read and ex-plained the treatment of the insane and one reasonable objection against this redis-tribution bill. Which was the greater irregular and have proper populations, or a regular county with improper populations? He had been asked about the question of Chinese labor? He would meet the function of the insane and ex-considerable discussion followed and the assembly adjourned until to-day. Chinese labor? He would meet that ques-PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

tion. [Hear, hear.] They had Chinese in .he country. SIR JOHN HAS ADMITTED CHINESE Regular Meeting Last Night-Various Matters Considered and Disposed of.

into this country. Is there not a reason why that should be so? In 1876 had they The public school board met at their rooms in York street last night. The asked for men for the work on the Canada P. R. they would have had a sea of faces turn up and say "here we are." Laboring men are not idle now. They can find labor now and profitable labor. [Cheers.] He they there is anticipant appear asked for men for the work on the Canada tender of S. B. Windrum. The committee when they knew of the impossibility of when they knew of the impossionity of retting white labor. He was proud of Mr. Blake. He had been in the American courts and the courts of his mother country. He had never in these courts on school management reported that the seen Mr. Blake's peer. [Cheers.] He was prouder though of Sir John Macdonald. summer vacation extend from that day until Friday, Sept. 1; that the sum of \$325 be appropriated for prizes; that the com-mittee be authorised to advertise for thir-teen teachers holding first-class provincial certificates; that the following be appointed a board of examiners for the city model school-Rev. Septimus Jones, Arch-[Hear, hear.] Mr. Bickle of South Ontario said Sir

model school—key. Septimus Jones, Arch-deacon McMurchy and Inspector Hughes. The committee on sites and buildings re-commended that tenders be advertised for, for the enlargement of Wellesley, Church, Bathurst and Givins street schools. Both John and his party never pretended purity. [A voice, "What never."] Sir John did his best and they were going to return him again. [Cheers.] The chairman read a telegram from Mr. reports were adopted.

Boultbee as follows :- "Engine off track. Does not seem probable Plumb and myself

PERSONAL.

Toronto has been selected as the next place of meeting. At the auction rooms of John McFarlan

& Co. yesterday, three 13-roomed brick houses, Nos. 93, 95 and 97 College street, were sold to Mr. Maitland. The price paid for No. 97 was \$4050, No. 95 brought \$3100 and No. 93 \$3300.

The pic-nic under the auspices of the trade and labor council, embracing all the trades unions in the city, on the 22nd of this month, will be the greatest event of its kind ever held in Toronto. The exhibi-tion grounds have been secured. In a prominent saloon in Toronto a bet

In a prominent saloon in foronto a bet was made of \$25 to \$30 on Thursday night that Bunting would have a majority of 150 in West Durham. Any person wishing to repeat this bet will find 2000 persons ready to cover his money in this riding .- Bowmanville Statesman.

The Toronto branch of the Ontario trade benevolent association held a special meeting in Germania hall yesterday afternoon, when the report of the delegates to the special meeting of the Provincial association was submitted, which proved en. irely satisfactory to the members.

Scott and Carlyle's novelty company left the city yesterday for a tour of the northselected from Toronto, Buffalo and New York artists, and no doubt will do well on their trip. They opened at Aurora last

night to a very encouraging business. The following building permits were granted yesterday : To Mr. W. Wrigley for

the erection of a two-storey brick ware-house on Commercial lane, to cost \$2000. Also to William Brand, for the erection of additions to brick hullion Picturesque Canada, part 9, Art Publishing com pany, Toronto, 1882. The ninth part deserves the very high additions to brick buildings Nos. 512, 514 and 516 St. James square, to cost \$1880. praise of being in no way inferior to its predecessors. It contains the conclusion of The by law for \$50,000 for the extension

of the Parkdale waterworks was carried on on school management reported that the public examination of pupils be held on Thursday, July 6, and the public meet-ing for the distribution of prizes the next day at Horticultural gardens, and that the the village, and some 62 services have been laid.

the sharty clearly seen in the moonlight, with its dark background of forest, the With regard to a paragraph in The World of yesterday about Edward Devine, it might be stated that the portion of the cariboo standing at hay before the hunter's rifle, the trapped bear, the perils of the roll-way and the slide. The pictures are item referring to "the woman in the case" was incorrect. It is said that Devine will city return this week, and Mr. Brown says that he expects that he will make a fair settlement with him.

About 200 English farm laborers arrived the rest of this magnificent work. in the city at 6 o'clock yesterday forenoon. These were nearly all engaged in a very short time by farmers from the surround ing country at wages ranging from \$15 to \$20 per month. About thirty domestics action for breach of promise of marriage Does not seem probable Plumb and myself can reach you. We will if we can." He did not know whether it was a grit plot or not. [Laughter.] James Beaty, Jr., was received with loud applause. He had just addressed a splen-did meeting in St better by more abourd. The pope is strong and setting is strong setting is s

did not know which we cait." He did not know which we cait. " He states field of the load on the state of promise of the state prometry of the state of promise of the state of promise of the state prometry of the state of promise of the state prometry of the state prometry

Bro. Dorenwend the vice-chair. A very pleasant evening was spent, and the ban quet was a great success. Dominic's string band furnished excellent music and cater-

er Wilding gave one of his best spreads. The grand lodge will finish its business about 4 o'clock this afternoon. THE WATERWORKS COMMITTEE.

The Pump-House Engineer Resigns-Mr.

P. D. Conger's Coal Contract. At the waterworks committee meeting yesterday Ald. Boustead presided. A letter was read from Peter Thornton resigning his and one-sixteenth, Tom Plunkett won, Bootjack 2d; time 1 51. Steeple chase,

obligation it was all right. The tender is

Edward Hanlan has nearly obligation it was all right. The tender is for 6000 tons. The city engineer has sent to the shipper and United States govern-ment inspector for information. The com-mittee were to have inspected the reser-voir after the meeting, but found it was too late to do so. They will make the inspec-tion to mercure afternice. from his attack of illness. It is doubtful if he will meet Wallace Ross at Winupeg be hanged to-morrow at Milton, has been on July 2. on July 2. The Toronto yacht club have added a silver cup to the first prize for Saturday's regatta. About 12 boats will sail. The respited till Jan. 5, 1883. This respite was

regatta. About 12 boats will sail. The start is at 2 p.m. sharp. The following are the names of the Guelph crickt club who play the Trinity college club on the college ground to-day: Messrs. Husband, Lemmon, Saunders, Hutchinson, Hall, Boyle, Hansom, Cowley Boyle, Guthrie and Lockwood. Fred Archer, the cel brated English isckey is described as a tail, emanciated

ST. LOUIS, June 7 -Letters from the south predict the failure of the cotton crop the Upper Ottawa articles, and is illustratalong the northern belt line owing to in-cessant rains and cold nights. Whole sicthe Upper Ottawa articles, and is illustrat-ed with a number of charming pictures of river and lake scenery. Then follows an article treating exhaustively the subject of lumbering. The illustrations to this are of course all of them winter scenes, and com-prise every phase of the lumberman's life— the charty clearly scene in the mean light jeckey, is described as a tail, emanciated. Jeckey, is described as a tail, emanciated, cadaverous man, with projecting lips, a slight stoop, decidedly round shoulders and long, misshapen legs. To keep his weight down to 117 pounds, he often breakfasts on two seidlutz powders, eschews meat and vegetables and subsists almost entirely upon bread and unsweetened tea. He is worth \$350,000. ions of land heretofore devoted to cotton and tobacco have been ploughed up and corn and other grain substituted. There is less money in the south than at any time since the war, and if forced to meet their obligations the plantation traders could not pay more than 25 per cent.

Police Clurt Yesterday

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The president has nominated the members of the tariff commission as follows: Wu. A. Wheeler, New York, chairman; John L. Hayes, Massachusetts; Henry W. Oliver, jr., Pennsylvania; Austin M. Gatland, Illinois; Jacob Ambler, Philippi, John S. John Wilson charged with having stolen two overcoats from a gentleman named Williams, was remanded till today. works of high art in themselves, but the engraving is simply matchless for its ex-quisite delicacy and finish. We look forquisite delicacy and finish. We look for-ward with interest to the development of for fighting in Albert street. Remanded till to-day. J E. Evans, charged with having stolen

Jacob Ambler, Ohio; John S. Phelps, Missouri; Robt. P. Porter, District of Columbia; John W. Under-. The Price of Maidenly Affections. The Price of Maidenly Affections. The first case down on the docket yes. S10 and a number of articles from the American hotel admitted his guilt. He will be up again to-day for sentence. Geo. Murphy pleaded not guilty of the attempt to steal a gold plated saborian from St. Paul's church on the 18th. Was rewood, action for breach of promise of marriage. Louisiana.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7.—At the instance of the fathers of two Trinity college students hazed by thirteen mem-hers of the senior class last April, prosecutions were brought. The students to-day pleade i nolle contendore and were each fined \$10 and costs.

bays \$2 and costs or ten days and dis-charged the others. Eliza Bawes did not appear to answer the charge of assaulting Lillie Downs. She was fined \$3 and costs or ten days.

George's church, Montreal, in succession to change a government which has put the state of prosperity? [Cries of "No. "] Now something local regarding the harbor question : During the has interested in the protection of the most popular clergyman, not alone with sis own congregation but with all for the citized in the city.
George's church, Montreal, in succession to get information regarding the harbor. He (the speaker) norming papers take off their vests and the harbor. He (the speaker) norming papers take off their stimates for the protection of the keept.
A sure sign of summer.
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was read from Peter Thornton resigning his position as engineer at the pump-house, owing to ill health. The contract for build-ing a boat for the department was given to D. J. Larsh at \$80. The chairman referred to the anonymous letter which he had re-ceived regarding the coal furnished by P. D. Conger. The letter stated that the coal was not of the quality called for by the tender—it was not Pittson but Scranton coal. Mr. P. Burns said he could furnish the assertion, said the last cargo of 600 tons was the same coal at a dollar per ton cheaper. Mr. Conger, who was somewhat annoyed at the assertion, said the last cargo of 600 tons was the same coal at a dollar per ton cheaper. Mr. Conger, who was somewhat annoyed at the assertion, said the last cargo of 600 tons was the same coal at a per tender, and if the city did not wish him to carry out his RHEUMATISM

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily

Murderer O'Rourke Respited. Michael O'Rourke, who was sentenced to

The Cotton Crop.

The U.S. Tariff Commission.

Georgia; Duncan F. Kenner,

Students Salted.

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respired till Jan. 5, 1883. This respire was secured by the production of a fixt of the attorney-general of Ontario, which was granted for the purpose of letting the ob-jections of the prisouer's counsel as to the legality of the proceedings in the trial be argued before a superior court. Pains and Aches. No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacons OIL as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and servy one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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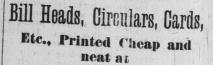
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