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Buffalo, New York, May 30.—Despatches from all parts of the country state

Guatemala and the United States.

The Monitor says Barrios bears a proposi-tion for annexation Guatemala to the United

The American Oil Market.

some years back.

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The British government has ordered four men of war and a gun boat to proceed from Suda bay to Alexandria.

London, May 30.—A Cairo correspondent desired the sum of t Fewfik. All banks at Alexandria are ex-

A S HOUSEKERPER TO A GENTLEMAN BY a middle aged woman with a young child to box 86. World Office. BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN-WORK BY day or week. Apply at 13 Madeira Place. pecting their specie and valuables.

Berlin, May 30.—There is much surprise evinced at the United States sending two menofewar to Alexandria. The Germany to Alexandria the Germany the Germany to Alexandria the Germany the German A GOOD MAN WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF a large retail boot and shoe business. Apply at once to C. C. VAN NORMAN at Messrs. Cooper & Smith's, 36 Front street west, Toronto. consider American interference unnecessary

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT - WORK light. Apply to MR. VAN NORMAN, 4 ton Terrace, Carleton street. Gen. Skobeleff has arrived at Minsk.

The emperor on Sunday attended the fete
of the Ismailoff regiment at St. Petersburg.

Two trains collided near Heildelberg A 1 AGENTS FOR COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR,
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List cent. Free ticket to Manitoba. Beaver Advertising and Employment Agency, Mail building. Monday. Several carriages were smashed BOY WANTED—SMART BOY WANTED AT once to make himself generally useful. Apply BRIGGS' HOUSE, corner Queen and Bay streets. eight persons killed, and twenty seriously

Several hundred Parisian communists made a demonstration in the cemetery Pere La Chaise. The tomb of Blanqui was CANADIAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Forty vessels of the spring fleet are due NICE OBLIGING GIRL AS NURSE FOR ONE child; 36 St. Patrick street, east of Beverley Oscar Wilde lectured at Hamilton last night to a small audience.

John Campbell's planing mill at Teeswater was consumed yesterday. Loss \$6-000; insured for \$1500.

Russian Jews in Distress. Brody, May 30.- The Russian Jews assembled on Monday evening and noisily de-manded bread and means to continue their

journey. The authorities were compelled to foreibly restore tranquility. Woman Suffrage. Boston, May 30.—Henry P. Kidder, Boston, was elected president at a meeting of the New England Woman suffrage association to-doy. A telegram from the governor of Wyoming was read stating that women suffrage in that

A NY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LEND ON ALL sorts of personal securities at the Singer Ioan flice, 115 Queen street west. women suffrage in that territory was an unqualified success. Spirited resolutions American Unitarian Association.

Boston, May 30.—The annual meeting of the American Unitarian association was held here to-day. The receipts for the past year were \$90,000, and the expenditures \$81,000. It was resolved to raise the yearly eontribution of churches to \$50,000. patches from all parts of the country state that to-day (decoration day) was generally observed as a holiday. There were parades of various military organizations and appropriate exercises at cemetries. Graves were more profusely decorated than for some years back. Voting in the South. CHARLESTON, S.C., May 30.—The state

CHARLESTON, S.C., May 30.—The state supervisor of registration was arrested to-day for refusing to allow the United States deputy marshals to remain so near him as in his judgment he would impede the free registration of votrs. The supervisor waived examination and gave bail. Two city police were also arrested on a charge of obstruction. No complaint of unfair registration was made. CITY OF MEXICO, May 30.—Much significance is attached to the reported visit of President Barrios of Guatemala, to the United States. Improbable rumors regarding Guatemalan questions are circulating.

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The American OH Market.

New York, May 50.—The decline is of interpretation of the control of the second of t

HANIAN AT HOME.

lis Arrival Yesterday—A Chat With the Edward Hanlan having accomplished the arpose for which he went to England, ned home yesterday afternoon at 1.15 by the Great western railway. Strange as it may seem, his arrival did not create any CAIRO, May 30.—The military party is excitement. The usual torchlight procesgreatly incensed at the terms of the khesion headed by a brass band did not take dive's communique reinstating Arabi place, nor were there any shouts of "see the conquering hero comes," but accompa

Pasha. They consider themselves insulted by the passage stating that Arabi only i reinstated to preserve the peace, which the military otherwise would have broken. A deputation of officers visited Arabi and demanded as reparation for the insult the instant deposition of the khedive. They stated they had their men well in hand and ready at a moment's notice to march on the palace. Arabi calmed them and stated that he and the khedive had definitely agreed to leave the settlement of pending questions to the decision of the sultan. All questions to the decision of the sultan. All entrances to the palace were guarded on Sunday by soldiers ready to cut the telegraph line and open the bridges in order to destroy communication with Alexandria. Arabi, learning the Turkey commissioner would summon him to Constantinople, declared he would disobey such an order Arabi Pasha is widely circulating the statement that he has received a telegram from the sultan, announcing the nomination of Halim Pasha as khedive.

Arabi privately informed the Khedive that he is already deposed, and it is arranged that Prince Halim shall succeed him.

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IMAILIA, May 30.—It is reported that an Egyptian man-of-war laid torpedoes around the anchorage of British, French and Italian vessels. The latter shifted their position and closely watched the Egyptian ship.

Constantinopie, May 30—The English and French ambassadors presented to the and Italian vessels. The latter shifted their position and closely watched the Egyptian ship.

Constantinople, May 30—The English and French ambassadors presented to the porte the identical note recommending the summoning to Constantinople from Egypt the three military leaders and ex-president of the council to answer for their conduct. ALEXANDRIA, May 30—The British community has appealed to the British community has appealed the Wharin boat and a double-scull shell for Messrs. Douglas and Tinning. In speaking of his recent races he stated that Boyd was the best man he ever rowed against, and is of the opinion that with a strong tide in favor of the scullers Boyd will "down" Laycock in the coming race. In reference to his future movements Hanlan says but little. He will, however, take ten or twelve days rest before commencing his work of training for his race with Ross at Winnings on July 3. In answer to the question as to how his race with the St. John's man would result, he stated that Boyd was the best man he ever rowed against, and is of the opinion that with a strong tide in favor of the scullers Boyd will "down" Laycock in the coming race. In reference to his future movements Hanlan says but little. He will, however, take ten or twelve days rest before commencing his work of training. In speaking Hearn, Q C., reform, T. McGrevy conservative. East, Hon. W. Laurier Q. C.,

The supreme court of Ohio has decided ed that the Pond liquor law is unconstitu-

The Wyoming Valley hotel at Wilkesbarre was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$100,000.

It is reported that a movement is on foot to make General Hancock democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. A monument to Gen. Chas. G. Halpine (Miles O'Reilly), was unveiled at Cypres Hill cemetery, Brooklyn, yesterday.

The American Baptist missionary union began its session at New York to-day. There is a balance of over \$355,000 in the

A freight train has been wrecked near Lancaster, Pa. John Funston, brakesman, was killed. Two rails were bound across

Later advices from Reading, Pa., state besides four killed, six were fatally, forty-two seriously, injured by the falling of a

church in Rapp township. The court of claims at Washington de ided in favor of the district a number of cases arising out of contracts made by the old board of public works. The decisions save the district four million dollars. The schooner Sailor Boy arrived in Mil-

wankee yesterday from Frankfort with only one man on board. The captain, Hansen, had been washed overboard and drowned on the passage, and the other sailor, John Jungessen, in attempting to rescue him with a boat, was driven by the wind away

LABOR NOTES.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 30. - The Mary. and, American and New Central companies have notified the miners occupying the companies houses who refused to work on the companies terms to vacate. This indicates that these companies will also introduce foreign labor. Trouble is expected. duce foreign labor. Trouble is expected.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—The Whittaker Iron-company of Wheeling, operating the largest sheet-iron works in the country have signed the new wages scale, which is higher than demanded by the Pittsburg iron workers. Hussey, Howe, & Co. of Pittsburg, manufacturers of fine steel, have agreed to sign tne new scale. The iron workers are jubilant. The iron mill owners say this will not affect the situation. The District convention of coal miners has rescinded the order for a general strike on June 1, and ordered the strike only in the pits filling contracts for mines the employees of which are now on strike, or for those supplying yards here.

Detroot, May 30.—The strike at Muskegon has ended. Thirty mills, with full crews, are running on eleven hours time.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The two big meetings last night were essful as regards attendance. The reormers were very enthusiastic, and the reports they are getting from all over the revince show a similar feeling abroad.

Dr. Orton was put up in Centre Welling ton yesterday by the conservatives, In South Wellington James Innes, of the

fuelph Mercury, will be the reform standard-In the new riding of East Bruce, R. M.

Wells has accepted the reform candidature. In South Oxford the names Patullo, Dr. McKay and Archibald Harley were submitted to the reform convention. The latter was chosen.

South Norforlk conservatives have again ntrusted their candidature to William Wallace, the old member and the oney advocate.

yesterday made the conservative nominee. William McCraney of Oakville has been

hosen as reform candidate for Halton. L. E. Shipley of Lobo will run in the eform interest in North Middlesex.

At a convention held at Lanark village n Saturday, D. G. Macdonnell was chosen as the reform candidate for North

The following gentlemen have been hosen candidates for Quebec: Centre division, J. C. Malouin, Q. C., reform, J. G. Bosse, Q. C., conservative. West, M. A.

reform, M. Drouin conservative. SUMMERPIELD, Ga., May 30.—Carrie Massey, aged 17, was to-day sentenced to be hung for murdering Wm. Evans.

Belgrade, May 30.—The fifty radicals who resigned on account of the action of the government at the time of the failure of Bontoux have been re-elected to the skupt-

Parnell Supported in New York New York, May 30 .- A large meeting at the Cooper institute to-night eudorsed

Parnell and pledged him their moral and financial support. Yesterday a meeting of the reformers of East and West York was held in Eagle's hall, Weston. People from all parts of the ridings were present. Hon. Alex. Mac. kenzie and Thomas Hodgins, the reform candidates for East and West York, addressed the meeting in the reform interest, and A. W. Wright and N. C. Wallace, late M. P., for the conservatives.

He snfferer was able to walk to his home. Five persons were committed as lunatics before Judge Mackenzie | yesterday, viz: Mary Murphy, Sarah Westmore, Fred Hutton, John A. Scholes and Elizabeth Rusher.

Judge Mackenzie will shortly retire on account of failing health. D. B. Read, Q. C., and W. G. Falconbridge are mentioned as his probable successors. The position is worth \$2600 per annum.

A carriage containing two ladies broke. Yesterday a meeting of the reformers of

PATCHOGUE, L. I., May 30.—Several thousand acres of wild land east of here have been purchased for German immigrants, and negotiations are pending for the opening of the entire south side of the island to

migrants. Shot Whi'e Asleep.
VERNEB'S STATION. Ask., May 30.—Two colored desperadoes carly this morning broke into the house and shot and killed George Howard, an old man, while as leep. Cause unknown. Post pursuing the mur-

Barto, Fla., May 30.—G. W. Morgan, a prominent citizen, was last night lying in bed suffering from shot wounds received at the hands of an unknown party, when a masked man entered the room, shot Morgan dead and escand

A Murderer Confesses his Crime Montreal, May 30.—The investigation into the murder of Joseph Jackson at Sutton Flats has commenced at Sweetbury. Wm. Richards, the accused has been extradited from the States. He has confessed his cuit.

An Inhuman Father and Husband. LANCASTER LANDING, Ill., May 30.—
Milton Clifford, whose wife bere twins,
strangled and buried them. He then left
his wife alone in a critical condition, expressing the hope she would die. A large force are scouring the country.

The Colored Question Last night a deputation interviewed Sir John A. Macdonald on the case of Alfred Jackson. The premier promised them that the colored youth would go to work as carrier come what may, for which the deputation expressed many thanks. putation expressed many thanks.

London, Ont., May 30.—A shortage aggregating some \$19,000 has been discover-

PRICE ONE CENT

WEST DURHAM.

Mr. Bunting Rests His Hope On Bets.

BOWMANVILLE, May 30 .-- As the govrnment party intend to make it warm for Mr. Blake in West Durham I send an impartial sketch of the political situation in the riding, which includes three townships, Darlington and Clarke on the lake front, and Cartwright immediately in the rear of Darlington. Cartwright is made up largely of Irish tories who have always given a conservative majority. It will go Bunting. Clarke is also Irish torys in the north half, and to that extent will go Bunting. In the south it is reform and will go Blake. The north half will about balance the south. But in the south of Clarke is the town of Newcastle which will give a slight N. P. majority, so that Bunting may expect a ma-jority in Cartwright and a slight majority in Clarke. But Darlington is the "big township" and it hitherto has been reform. Mr. Bunting's only hope is to get the grange—a strong organization in that township favoring agricultural protection—to support him, and the workingmen in the town of Bowmanyille in the south of the township to give him a big N P. majority. The settl-ers are mainly English and Bunting will ers are mainly English and Bunting will try to work them to support him on ac-count of the Mail having taken the Eng-lish view of the Irish question. If he cannot effect this then there is no hope for him and Mr. Blake will have a good maint and Mr. Blake will have a good majority, especially if he delivers five or aix speeches throughot the riding as his friends would like. Dr. Boyle the conservative major of this town has bet a new hat that Mr. Bunting will not be beaten by more than 200. Such is a fair outline of the present situation.

present situation.

Peleg Howland was weaker yesterday. The condition of J. G. Worts remains pretty much the same.

Sir A. T. Gait is in the city, being the guest of his brother the little.

The Riverside lette arrier is election-eering for the conservative candidate. The York township council will erect a new town hall fat Eglington. Cost \$3500. A. C. Wylie who shot at Robert Walker was yesterday remanded until the assizes. Joseph Stewart was kicked in the leg by a horse at Davisville yesterday. The leg

The license commissioners have given the usual three months extension to all hotel keepers refused rewals.

A petition is in circulation for the release of John Nelson, the blacksmith who was ent to the penitentiary for wounding the old man Board.

A man fell in a fit yesterday afternoon tear the corner of King and Sumach streets. the sufferer was able to walk to his home.

A carriage containing two ladies broke down yesterday afternoon on King street

west, through the breaking of an axle. A serious accident was averted by a gentleman catching the horse in time to prevent a runaway. The following building permits were granted yesterday: John Gregg, erection of a two-storey brick addition to hotel on

Queen street west, cost \$900; F. Fletcher, erection of a two-storey rough-cast addition to workshop in rear of 526 Yonge street, cost \$500. At No. 2 station last night four drunks

were registered to appear before his worship to day. One drunk was billed for No. 4 station, besides a case of assault preferred by Agnes Harrington against Catharine Smith. The slate at No. 3 was clean and three drunks were marked down at No. 1. QUINCY, Ill., May 30.—Dr. Hoffman, editor of The Germania was shot last night

Mr. Beaty and the Factory Act. In the World of May 6 there appeared a report of a meeting of the trades and labor

report of a meeting of the traces and labor council held the night previous, whereat Mr. Moor was reported to have denounced the factory bill of James Beaty M. P. Mr. Oakley also spoke against it. Mr. Beaty says he never introduced such a bill and in that respect were undeserved. OBITUARY. NEWPORT, R.I., May 30 .- Prof. Wm. B. Rogers, president of the National academy of sciences, died here this morning.

New YORK, May 30.—Richard Mortimer, an old resident, is dead. He leaves a fortune of \$4,000,000.

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tion THIS EVENING-ock Sharp. Victoria Street. . Masons are in ited to

BALLOW, District Sec'y.

What must good average conservative who support the Mail think of the statement of Mr. Bunting, its editor, to the conservative delegates in East Toronto, that he was bound to go wherever his chief, Sir John, sent him. If Sir John told him to go to Jericho and run, we suppose he would

And what a reflection on much of our alleged independent journalism, when the manager of a leading party journal acknowledges that he has to do what his chief tells Sir John, then, writes the editorials of the Mail-only they are such poor specimens of editorial handicraft that we do not think Sir John could be capable of writing them. Altogether it is a sad spectacle the alleged editor of a party journal, which, while it claims to be a party organ, pretends to retain its independence, standing up in an assembly and saying that he must do what his chief tells him. What hope is their either for parties or newspapers as long as such practices last.

PISCATORIAL RAGES.

The recent rage for fish fairs is illustrated by the fact that, before the one just heid in Edinburgh had opened, arrangements were begun for another, to be held in London next spring. At the preliminary meetings in the Mansion house and Willis's rooms, the advocates of the enterprise urged that in British waters nearly a million tons of fish are caught every year for sale in the markets. In Billingsgate market alone about 154,000 tons were delivered last year. The English salmon fisheries are worth \$4,000,000. The Prince of Wales said that, while cooperation from all countries was sought, the managers would 'look especially to America on all matters with reference to fish culture, whether for inland or sea fish,' and he referred to the fact that the United States commissioners reared in one nearly 16,000,000 chad alone. He expressed the hope that to the London exhibition the government of the United State "would be as liberal as to Berlin, for whose exhibition it voted \$20,000 toward the expense of American exhibits." There is little doubt that America will be well represented at London, although the trouble and cost of the elaborate display made at Berlin may not be repeated. With an exhibition at Norwich last year, one at Edinburgh this this year, and one in London for next spring, Great Britain might seem to be overdoing fishery shows; but the importance of fish as a food supply has only of late years been properly appreciated. reared in one nearly 16,000,000 chad alone.

THE CAMPAIGN IN NOVA SCOTIA. Chances of the Candidates—The Liberals

World has sent us a list of parliamentary candidates in that province, accompanied with notes as to their respective chances of election. Our correspondent is a liberal well acquainted with the political feeling of Nova Scotia, but has not allowed partyism

to influence his judgment. In Annapolis, Langley and Ray are the ministerial and opposition candidates re-

spectively. Ray is sure. In Antigonish McIsaac, the reform didate, is certain of election because he is a Catholic. Whedden, his opponent, is a

The result in Cape Breton is somewhat doubtful, the difference, if any, being in favor of Dodd and McDougall, the conser-vative candidates. McDonald and McLeod are their opponents.

Hon. A. W. McLelan, a cabinet minister,

is safe in Colchester. The liberal standardbearer is F. A. Lawrence.
In Cumberland Sir Chas. Tupper will be returned as a matter of course. Piper is

Digby is put down as sure to elect W.
B. Vail, the reformer, if the conservative
Wade is not got rid of by his party.
The prospects in Halifax are divided.

The prospects in Halifax are divided. Jones, one of the reformers, will make a good run, but the same can hardly be said of his colleague Fuller. The nomination of Richey and Daly has disgusted many conservatives.

The reform candidate in Guysborough, Kirke, has a better show than A. Ogden,

but still you can't always sometimes generally tell how things will go. Very certain are the chances of Curry, libers, in Hants. Allison has no show.

In Inverness, Cameron, conservative, will be defeated by S. Macdonnell, reform. In King, the chances of Dr. Borden have been improved by the independent position of Lyons, who was beaten by Woodsworth in the race for the tory nomination but is also in the field. The result, however, is Kaulback, conservative, stands no chance

in Lanenburg against T. Keefler, liberal.

The trade of Queen's county with the United States was ruined by the N. and so no follower of Sir John A. donale need apply in that constituency. Dr. Forbes, reform, is therefore certain of The government influence in Pictou i

The government influence in Pictou is strong enough to elect McDougall and Donell, the tory candidates. Carmichael and Dawson will have to stay at home. In Richmond Flynn, opposition, will be returned. Paint is out against him.

Money alone can defeat Robertson, reform, in Shelburne. N. W. White is the In Victoria D. McDonald, conservative,

Killam or some other reformer will be Recapitulation : reformers 11, conservadoubtful 3. The three doubtful cases are Kings, Guysborough and one of the seats for Halifax.

WORKINGMEN AND THE LAND

To THE WORLD: The land policy of the present administration is one that affords advantages to the capitalist at the expense of the laboring classes, who must make the land valuable by settling on it. presenta The workingmen should petition the reform party and secure a pledge from each re-form candidate, asking for a quarter sec-tion for each bona fide settler, without reserve sections intervening. This legiti-mately belongs to every workingman. Ask for your own and be sure you get it. Ask the reform party because they are the only one of the two political parties that can or will grant it. First secure this pledge and then elect your men.
ISAIAH RYDER, M.D.

1 oronto, May 30, 1882.

ENTRUSIASTIC GATHERING AT THE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Nomination of the Three Party Candidates Batified—Speeches by Mr. Blake and the Candidates—The Cam-

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the audience joined in singing the various campaign songs of the party. Among those on the platform were Capt. McMaster, chairman; Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. Mr. Mowat, Hon. Adam Crooks, and Messrs. Edgar, Mayor McMurrich, Ald. Ryan, Haddy, Hugh Miller, Ald. Hallam, A. F. Jury, John Woods, D. J. O'Donoghue, Alex. Naira, Thomas Thompson, Dr. Ogden and others. The dress circle and boxes were crowded with ladies. Captain MacMaster was appointed chairman and Mr. Alfred McDougall secretary.

After a few remarks from the chairman

Ald. Downey moved, seconded by Mr.

Woods, that this meeting ratify the nomination of Mr. J. D. Edgar as the liberal

andidate for centre Toronto. Carried THE CANDIDATE FOR THE CENTRE
Mr. Edgar was then called on to speak.
He was received with loud cheers. He said it was fitting that the candidates should address a meeting of this kind, and they were going to elect the whole three of their candidates in Toronto. [Cheers.] The enthusiasm of reformers was spreading throughout this city as well as throughout

and cheers.] [A voice, "How about coal?"]
That was one of the taxes that the liberal

A Nova Scotia correspondent of The of the community; and if they have to be placed more heavily on one class than another, surely that should not be the poorer class. [Loud cheers.] Their opponents class. [Loud cheers.] Their opponents said the liberals were going to hurt the manufacturers. Would it hurt the manufacturers to have the taxes removed from coal and from iron, their raw material. [Hear, hear and cheers.] He next referred to the necessity of maintaining the rights of the provinces, which were menaced by this government, Ontario especially should uphold them, because the repudiation of them would be a breach of the underthem would be a breach of the understanding with which this province entered confederation. [Cheers.] He referred to the great value to Ontario of the territory awarded to her and he dealered the awarded to her; and he declared that Sir John Macdonald had repudiated that award at the dictation of the Quebec bleus, by whom he had always been ruled against the rights of this province. [Loud cheers.] He wanted to know if they were going to He wanted to know it they were going to stand these outrages on this province. ["No" and cheers.] The eyes of the whole province were fixed on Toronto, and he believed they would carry the three ridings. [Cheers.] They had carried it with a sweep in the days gone by; let them carry it with a rush this time. [Enthusiastic cheering]

Mayor McMurrich at this time entered and was received with great cheers. After these had subsided Mr. E. W. Schuch was called on to sing the first

CAMPAIGN SONG,
which was set to the tune of "My Maryland," and which ran as follows: The traitor's hand is on thy throat,

Strike down that traitor with thy vote,
Ontario, Ontario
Avenge this outrage on the right,
Stand forth with helmet flashing bright,
Tis for thy liberties we fight,
Ontario, Ontario The desperate, reckless Tory crew, Ontario, Ontari

At bidding of the Quebec Bleu, Ontarie, Ontarie Would rob thee of thy rich domain; But all their plots shall be in vain, They'll never get thy votes again, Ontario, (

To tie thy hands benind any Ontario, On But patriot hearts with insult stung,
Shall burst that tyrant, coward thong;
And they shall feel thy anger strong,
Ontario, Ontario Then up and follow Edward Blake.

His name makes miscreant tories quake,
Ontario, Ontario.'
Ontario, Ontario.'
We'll stand by Blake, and help him fight, For justice, liberty, and right; Let's ring the tory knell to-night,

The song was well sung, and the enthusiasm aroused by this novel feature of election contests in Canada was something remarkable. In each refrain "Ontario, On tario," the audience joined, and at the con-clusion of each verse they rent the air with cheer after cheer in the wildest sort of en-THE WESTERN CANDIDATE.

Ald. Peter Ryan next came forward, and received a warm welcome. He declared that there were much more momentous policy. The rights of the province of Ontario, the possession of her property, the fundamental principles of confederation were at stake. [Cheers.],

loud cheers. He spoke of himself as a land. What these gentlemen offered the workingmen, whose special frustering the threshold of political life, but with energy and perseverence on his side, he hoped to act in such when an election came round, was verence on his side, he hoped to act in such a way as to bring no discredit on the constituency he would represent.

His oppouent, Mr. Beaty had spoken of him as having no platform. Well, Mr. Beaty could not have a platform because he had only one plank, and it took more than one plank to make a platform, and that one plank had N.P. on it and

thusiastic cheering.]
Mr. Schuch then sang another song, set

to the tune of TRAMP, TRAMP. The following verse will indicate

Though t'was in the dead of night,
That they called us to the fight,
We're prepared to meet the tory tricksters soon,
Even now their leaders quake
At the stirring name of Blake,
But they'll quiver on the twentieth of June!

Tramp, tramp, tramp, to victory marching!
Brace up! let the tories know
That the plotting, tricky bleus
Who John A. ascatspaw use,
Cannot rule the roast in old Ontario!

So roused were the audience with it that they demanded an encore. Doc Sheppard, who was among the audience and who is an enthusiastic supporter of "Mistaw Edgaw," was so overcome that after the chorus he inted "Glory Hallelujah!

THE CANDIDATE FOR EAST TORONTO.

Ald, Hallam then came forward to move the ratification of the candidate in East for these was circulated in the country, but Toronto. He spoke of a slander that had Toronto. He spoke of a statuer that had been put in "that dirty sheet, the Telegram," to the effect that he was in favor of Sir John. How could he for a moment prefer the hero of the Pacific scandal, the proposal of the pr gerrymander, and all the monopolies he had created, to a man like the Hon. Edward had created, to a man like the Holl. Data Blake. [Loud cheers.] Ontario would have her rights in spite of the bleus of Quebec' of whom Sir John was at once the leader and the catspaw [Loud cheers]. He declar-ed that Mr. Thompson would carry the re-form banner in East Toronto to victory.

[Cheers.] Mr. Bernard Hughes seconded the mo-That was one of the taxes that the liberal party wished to have removed. When wel must have taxes, let those taxes be imposed

Catholic labor. He appeared to-night to refute that charge. [Applause.] He never shought of seving a men, who worked for late that question it was Sires. him what his religion was, and he had men of all nationalities in his work-room. He appeared in the peculiar position of having no opponent, and they couldn't find one.

[Langhter and cheers.] But the latest re-

port was that John A. was going to RUN A TILT AT HIM in the shape of a well-known city lawyer.
[Loud laughter.] He dwelt on the fact that under the tariff, the cheapest classes of dry goods worn by the poor were taxed from 40 to 60 per cent, while the silks, satins and feathers worn by the rich were only taxed about 25 per cent. He pointed out the evil effects of the Pacific railway monopoly in the exorbitant rates of freight they were already charging. If elected he would endeavor to represent them fairly and honestly, and bring into his political conduct those qualities which had given him a moderate degree of success in his own business. [Cheers.]

Another song was then sung by Mr. chuch, to the tune of the "Red, White and Blue." beginning: Oh, Blake is the man for the nation, A stateman both able and order.

A foe to oppressive taxation,
And all the monopolist crew.
His name makes all liberals assemble,
When tyrannous acts stand in view;
His banner makes tories all tremble,
For victory's inscribed on it now.

Then three cheers for our leader so true, Three cheers for our candidate too; Our banner makes tories all tremble, Three cheers for the red, white and blue. MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH.

CHORUS.

Mr. Blake rose to speak at a quarter t ten. The effect of the song and his appearance made the enthusiasm of his reception so great that the whole audience rose to their feet and cheered loudly and repeatedly and waved their hats. He said he had been at many political gatherings in his time, but at none where the harmony was so great as at this meeting. He could not help being a little jealous of his friend Mr. Thompson, who had not an opponent, because he observed by the morning papers that Mr. Buning had, at the command of his chieftain, decided to go to fight him in West Durham. He could not help recalling and appropriate to be the processing of the could not be to be the processing that used to be ing an old nursery song that used to be sung when he was a baby :

"Bye-by baby Bunting,
Father's gone a-hunting,
To get a little rabbit skin
To wrap his baby Bunting in.

Great laughter and cheers]. But he sus pected that the chieftain would have to nunt a long time and find a more powerful instrument before he would kill the ratbit in West Durham. [Hear, hear, and cheers.] He thought he could safely leave that to be taken care of by his friend there. Referring to the speech delivered by Mr. Costigan the other night, he oberved that that gentleman claimed the conservatives as the

SPECIAL FRIENDS OF THE WORKINGMAN.
The liberal administration, he asserted while in power, had paid more regard to while in power, had paid more regard to measures in the interest of workingmen than any preceding administration in this country; and the present government had imposed an enormous, unjust and unequal taxation on the working classes of the country. He proceeded to demonstrate these two propositions. He alluded to the relaxation which the liberal descriptions had made in the old administration had made in the old laws relating to threats and intimidation, After dwelling briefly on these points he said there was no man whom he could have contract. They had succeeded in wiping said there was no man whom he could have greater pleasure in nominating for the representation of West Toronto than his friend the mayor of the city [loud and prolonged cheers]; and he could utter no greater commendation of him than by saying that he was r. follower of the Hon. Edward Blake. [Renewed cheers.] He moved the ratification of the nomination of Mayor McMurrich. [Loud cheers]

Dr. W. W. Ogden seconded the motion, with a few words complimentary of the energy, enterprise and public spirit of Mr. McMurrich, and the motion was carried in for men of small means to out the odious element of class legislation McMurrich, and the motion was carried in the usual way.

Mayor McMurrich was received with strenuously opposed that change in the

when an election came round, was
INGREASED AND UNEQUAL TAXATION.
Experience had told the workingmen that
they could be benefitted only by their own
exertions and concerted action. [Hear,
hear.] And that their labor, which was
their capital, was rigorously subjected to
the law of supply and deand. One of the
reasons Sir Charles Tupper gave why Mr.
Onderdonk had got the contract for building the Pacific railway in British Columbia than one plank to make a platform, and that one plank that one plank that one plank to make a platform, and that one plank that this (Mr. McMurrich's) platform was that the could do the works at less than anyone else, because he had no competition in labor in that province, and could save twenty-five cents per day per man. [Laughter and cheers.] The great issues to be fought out in this contest were observed to the surplus. In 1875 or Charles Tupper blamed the provincial rights. [Loud cheers.] The great issues to be fought out in this contest were observed to the provincial rights. [Loud cheers.] The great issues to be fough quantity imported in 1881 they paid \$18, 500,000, or within \$50,000 of \$6,000,000 more. [Hear, hear and cheers.] Nearly one million of the surplus was obtained from taxes on prime necessaries of life which were admitted free under the liberal government-\$640,000 on coal and \$365,000 on breadstuffs. Sir Charles Tupper declared to the people of Ontario that the tax on

> quantity and the kind of taxes-the taxes on coal, on bread, on iron, on sugar; and these stood in the way of the general prosperity of the people. THE INCREASED PROSPERITY of the country was due to the fact that we had produced and sold abroad at good prices enormously increased quantities of the natural products of the field, the forest and the seas, and that the money obtained while the exports of natural products had upon the increase of expenditure under the present government, remarking that when the time came, as it would come, of short crops and low prices, and when they all had to shorten sail, they would find that it was not so easy to shorten sail in the matter of multiperenditure. It was easy to ter of public expenditure. It was easy to increase public expenditure, but it was difficult to reduce it again [hear, hear], as the country would find when the time came

on the goods the masses consumed. A great wrong and injustice was done both in the

Mr. Bernard Hughes seconded the motion, which was carried with cheers.

Mr. Thomas Thompson met with the same warm reception as the previous candidates. He said he appeared before them as a manufacturer and a merchant. [Hear, hear.] Two Roman Catholic gentlemen had called on him to-day and told him that a rumor had been spread throughout the city years before, and last session it was dealt. and not attempt to sink out of it. The liberal party said the international award should be rejected; the tory party said it should be averted; the people had to decide whether the liberal policy or the tory policy

should prevail. With regard to
PROVINCIAL RIGHTS
the people should see to it that local interests should be settled finally in the local legislature. We boasted that this was a a democratic province, that we had no second chamber in our local affairs.
But they had an upper house
in the secret cabinet at Ottawa. His idea
was that if they wanted an upper house
they should make it themselves, [hear,
hear and cheers,] but he thought they could
have no more upseliefactory kind of upper have no more unsatisfactory kind of upper house to revise the legislation of their local house than the one he described. Though the liberals were handicapped in this election by the gerrymandering act, they had an opportunity to declare for the maintenance of provincial rights which would probably not occur again for five years. He rejoiced to tell them that the same spirit animated reformers throughout the whole Dominion which animated them to-night, [loud cheers], that they were full of heart, and hope and confidence, and were joined in many instances by men who did not ordinarily take an active interest in the party fights, and by conservatives who could not concur in large and important portions of the government's policy, and he believed that would succeed notwithstanding the gerof the government a policy, and he believed they would succeed, notwithstanding the ger-rymandering bill, in returning a very large proportion of the representatives of On-tario, [loud cheers,] As had often happened these men had overshot the mark, and they were finding their mistake. They had aroused such a spirit of determination among those opposed to them, and of revolt among men who did not ordinarily sympathize with the liberal party, that they had a fair opportunity of sweeping the polls in the province of Ontario. [Loud cheers] He colled on the electors of Toronto to devote themselves, by earnest organized work, to redeem the three contituences of the city and to show that Toronto was true, not merely to the province of which she was the head, but to chief ornaments. [Loud and continued

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some four years ago, was reputed to be £25,000. The utmost bid made for the estate of 490 acres was £9000, which was refused and the whole benefit in the control of the co trustees. This is a practical proof of the depreciation of the value of land in corngrowing counties in England. Much arable land is running to waste in these form-erly prolific and valuable counties. Hundreds of acres are lying uncultivated for want of capital to pay the labor

matrimony. Two weeks later they were found in St. Louis, sick from continual matrimony. Two weeks later they were found in St. Louis, sick from continual drunkenness, and one bruised by a fight with a boon companion. Their exploit is singular, as they had been gently reared, and the bridegrooms from whom they field were of their own choosing.

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chau, sketches the history of a struggle in Germany which must end at last in the

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painter Herbert was engaged upon a fancy carriage to be either restored or destroyed, but loved to gaze upon it as a proof of the good luck which he declared would never desert him.

An extraordinary effect was produced which was a little Italian girl or exquisive beauty. The Duchess de Noailles, whose portrait Herbert was then painting, remarked the face and asked the artist how managed to conceive and realize such an extraordinary effect.

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.....The departure of the French pilgrimage to the holy land has created an immense sensation both in London and Paris The ladies and gentlemen who compose the pilgrimage started direct for Caifa from Marseilles, amid the reverential homage of the seafaring population of the place assembled on the pier, the men with uncovered heads, the women in bended knees, invoking a blessing on the pilgrimage. A certain number will land at Caifa, and go through Nazureth and Galilee to Jerusalem, while the remainder will visit Mount Carmel. But all will meet at the holy sepulcher, and, attending mass under a canvas tent at Nazareth, will unite with the religious communities left in France in offering up prayers "to avert the doom hovering over Paris."

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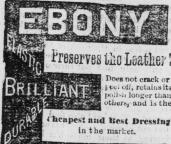
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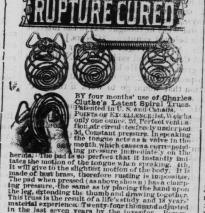
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The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th Jupe, both days inclusive.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders will be held at the Bank, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of July next.

h day of July next.

The chair to be taken at noon.

By order of the Board. Toronto, 23rd May, 1882. D. R. WILKIE, Cashier. Canadian Bank of Commerce, DIVIDEND NO. 30.

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER CENT, upon the Capital stock of this institution has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after Monday, the 3d day of July next.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Banking House, in Toronto, on Tuesday, 11th day of July next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th of June to the 2nd of July, both days fuclusive.

The Chair will be taken at Twelve o'clock noon.

By order of the Board,
W. N. ANDERSON,
General Manager.

Toronto, May 23rd, 1882. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GINEN THAT ALL persons having claims against the estate of OTICE IS HEREBY GINEN THAT ALL persons having claims against the estate of James Currie, late of the city of Toronto, boiler maker, who died on or about the twenty-second day of January, A.D. 1882, are to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of May, 1882, a statement centaining their names and addresses and full particulars of their names and of the securities (if any) field by them; and that after the said last mentioned date the administrator of the estate and effects of the said James Currie will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto; regard being had only to the claims of which notice has been given as above required; and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to at y person or persons of whose claims shall not have been received by the said undersigned at the time of such distribution. The notice is given in pursuance of the Revised Statutes of Intario, chapter one-hundred and seven, section thirty-four.

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SIR JOHN AT THE AMPHITHEATR!

LAST NIGHT.

Why the Elections were Brought onwhat the N. P. has Bone for the Country—Other Speakers.

Lady Macdonald, wrapped in shawls and with a white cloud round her head, sat in the upper balcony of the Queen's hotel last night at S o'clock watching the crowd as it assembled to escort Sir John to the amphitheatre. Soon a band and torch bearers emerged from York into Front street and drew up before the hotel. Behind it were a number of carriages with transparencies redolent with letters and superscriptions in praise of the N. P. Sir John, accompanied by Mr. Plumb, emerged from the hotel was received with cheers and took a seat in a cab along with J. Ick Evans and G. B. Boyle, leading spirits in the conservative workingmen's association. The procession passed along Front, East Market, King, Yonge and Queen to the amphitheatre on James street, and Sir John was cheered as he passed along. The procession was not a long one, and those bearing the torches were mostly boys. But the amphitheatre was filled with thousands of men, anxious to hear the premier. Sir John was in good form, jaunty, smiling, and full of quips and stories. He made a long and stories and heard therefore it made little difference was and therefore it made little difference. was in good form, jaunty, smiling, and full of quips and stories. He made a long speech, and held his audience throughout

The amphitheatre is in about its old shape: a covered platform at the west end, seats down the centre, and galleries at either side. Most of the audience, however, preferred to stand. A number of prominent conservatives were seated on the platform.

J. Ick Evans called order. He said: Fellow workingmen and brothers of the workingmen's union, we have again met here, not for the purpose of defending a government, but for defending the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare this amphitheatre open for the discussion of the people's policy. I now declare the trust of the imperial parliament, or by the decision of the prive council, the highest court in the empire. When Canada acquired that country from the Hudaon Bay company, the Dominion paid therefor the all alwyer, as a constitutional lawyer—and a law since 1867 had been sustained—that no amy ruling he had given in constitutional law since 1867 had been sustained—that no all wayer, as a constitutional lawyer—and all aw since 1867 had been sustained—that no amy ruling he had given in constitutional lawyer—and all wayer, as a constitutional lawyer—and all aw since 1867 had been sustained—that no amy ruling he had given in constitutional lawyer—and any ruling he had given in constitutional law yruling he had given in constitutional law yruling he had given in constitu

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wanted it reversed or not.

tariff in principle and they had reviled it ever since, and the Globe had always been

preaching free trade doctrines. Now, how-

support of members from the provinces, and do you think all these members would allow provincial rights to be interfered with. The great majority of them sup-ported the government's satisfactory whether instead of despair and poverty there was not activity in every branch of the trade. It was true that they were yet in the infancy of the prosperity they had established. These things could not be done in a hurry. You can't plant the seed to-day and reap the food to-morrow, but they had sown the seed and they were sure for the core could be correctly to the making the core could be correctly to the making the correctly of the correct ported the government's action. There were more bills disallowed by Mr. Maekenzie in one parliament than by the con-servatives in all their terms. He had three objections to the streams bill: (1) It interfered with private rights; (2) it was retro-active; (3) it interfered with a case before of a rich crop and the certainty of making Canada a great country. But they had not the courts. In disallowing the act they had merely followed word for word the rened maturity. And why? Because we had a factious opposition, an un-scrupulons opposition, an unpatriofic oppo-sition, who had told capitalists that there solution of Mr. Mackenzie's government in disallowing an act of the Prince Edward Island legislature. was no use in investing their money in manufactories, because the present govern-THE GERRYMANDER. They said he had holed the grits. What ment would only last five years, that a new parliament would be returned, a parliament that would reverse the N.P. It was to him

they did was impartial. To carry out the principle of represention by population they had wiped out the two sure townwere hundreds of thousands, if not millions, in England and the United States, waiting ships of Cornwall and Niagara. There were only six new ridings to give and these had to be distributed over the whole country and in so distributing them every to come into Canada to le invested in mines, in manufactures, but the owners of it said, change was in the direction of representayour opposition say the present policy only rests on the temporary madness of the people of Canada in 1878, and we will not tion by population. CONCLUSION.

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people of Canada in 1978, and we will not invest." Capital that had been gained by hoarding, by saving, by industry, would not embark in uncertainties, and less than four weeks ago Mr. Mackenzie had announced He asked his friends not to be over-confident or surpine; if they did, an active minority might capture their position.

Money would be spent to beat the conservatives. Of all things they should avoid the responsibility of changing a policy that had made the country prosperous. He had been long in the service of the country and had committed many errors but he had always acted to the best of his judgment and did what he thought was in the interest. that protection was a national folly, a na-tional crime, and Sir Richard Cartwright had said that protection was legalized robbery. Capit lists were thus afraid to invest their is money in Canada. to invest their is money in Canada.

Mr. Blake had asked why did the government dissolve the house and go to the country. He (the speaker) would sooner have kept his position and drawn \$12,000 salary for eighteen months services, but and did what he thought was in the interest of his beloved country. [Cheers.]
Mr. A. W. Wright called Sir John the

great Canadian and said that the N. P. the great issue. He held in his hand the prospectus of a \$2,000,000 capital steel associrtion that would go to work if the N. P. he wanted to let the people declare again after three years' experience of the N.P.

This showed that they (the government) were disinterested for once. He had no doubt that they would stand by the N.P., Mr. John O'Donohoe said he had left the reform party because it was in the interest of the country that the N. P. should be and that it would be the policy for the next five years. The only thing wanted to bring in capital from the United States, from England, France and Germany was to know whether this country is of the same mind with regard to the N. P. that it was in 1878. [Cheers.] If the N. P. was confirmed then he could make way for younger men, who would carry out that policy. At the end of five years the capitalists will be so strong and bound together, and the workingmen so many and bound together by trades unions, and both capital and labor bound together by a common interest that it would be impossible to reverse the N.P., and he could defy Sir Richard Cartwright, Edward Blake and all the freetraders from John Stuart next five years. The only thing wanted to bring in capital from the United States, from England, France and Germany was

and all the freetraders from John Stuart
Mill down to David Mill. [laughter] to
shake the edifice the people of Canada
will have raised. Three years ago men
were constantly coming to his house asking
for work. Now he could not get anyone to
de any little job he wanted down. The for work. Now he could not get anyone to do any little job he wanted done. The give them lots of work. The opposition boot was on the other leg. [Cheers.] In the last three years of Mackenzie's government he had moved N. P. resolutions, but he was derided therefor. As soon as country that the last three years of Mackenzie's government he had moved N. P. resolutions, but for the harbor alone, and he had the promise of Sir Hector Langevin that \$500,000 mise of Sir Hector Langevin t servatives came in they carried the N. P. would be spent if necessary. He was pre-For one month the opposition opposed the pared to stand with the government on the

boundary question.

The meeting broke up with cheers. A fire at Williams, Cal., caused a loss of ever, they were all changing their views on this subject, but their present position only showed the opposition to have been to commit thefts, Several were arrested.

cither knav s or fools; knaves if they op-posed the N. P. for factious sake; fools if they had formerly failed to see the benefits. What do they say now? Mr. Mackenzie

ROWING RACES ON SATURDAY.

The annual races of the employes of A.

R. McMaster & Co., will take place on Saturday next. The course will be between the foot of York street and Gooderham's wharf. There will be several four-oar crews, as well as singles and doubles. Some handsome pieces of plate will be given as prizes.

THE SPRING MEETING AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—At the! spring meeting of the Queen city jockey club the track was good and the attendance large. The first race for all ages, one mile, was won by Standoff, Saunter 2d, Hurrah Colt 3d; time 1.47. The second race, Ohio Derby 3 years old, 1½ mile, Babcock won, Katie Creel 2d, Effie H 3d; time 2.45½.

Third race, all ages, one mile heats, Annie G won, Gath 2d; time 1.48½, 1.48½.

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY. BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Albany: Morning game—Chicagos
9, Troys 3. Afternoon game—Troys 5,
Chicagos 4.

At Worcester: Worcesters 2, Clevelands

At Providence: Providence 4, Detroits 0.
At Boston: Bostons 11, Buffalos 3.
At Baltimore: St. Louis 12; Balti-At Pittsburg . Alleghany 10; Louis-At New York: Metropolitan 12; Harwards 4. Yales 15; Princetons 8.

tions. They talked of

THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

He thought it did not matter much whether
the land belonged to Ontario or Canada.

Manitoba is being settled by young Ontarians, and therefore it made little difference
whether they or their sons held it. But as vards 4. Yales 15; Princetons 8.

THE SPRING MEETING AT JEROME PARK.

JEROMD PARK, May 30.—The spring meeting opened to-day. Delightful weather. Excellent track. immense attendance. The first race of a mile for \$500, Blue Lodge won, Sir Hugh 2d, Olivio 3d. Time 1.472. The second race for the great metropolitan stake (handicap) for \$1000 was won by Eole, Gen. Monroe 2d, Monitor 3d, Parole 4th. Time 2.41.

The third race, free handicap, all ages, Monitor 3d, Farole 4th. Time 2.41.

The third race, free handicap, all ages, \$500, mile and an eighth; MacDuff won, Dark 2d, Bye and Bye 3d.

The fourth race, Welter cup; one mile; Vampire won, Grenada 2d. Time 1.51.

The steeple chase, purse \$700, full course, Disturbance won, Frank Short 2d, Felix 3d. Time 4.47 Felix 3d. Time 4.47.

MAITLANDS VS. OOBOURG The Maitlands sent the following team to opponents succeeded in taking three straight games in less than an hour's play. The Cobourg people, and especially the proprietors of the Durham house and the officers and members of the Cobourg larges. beurgs were greatly superior in size and weight, but their smaller and more active cers and members of the Cobourg lacrosse club, showed the Maltlands every attention. The latter returned home the same night well pleased with their trip and the handsome manner in which they had been entertained. The Maitlands are now anxiously waiting for an answer from the

CRICKETING NOTES. The university team play U. C. college n convocation day. We believe it is to be an inter-collegiate match.

Victorias.

iting us, but their efforts proved abortive.

A draw game with Toronto augured unfavorably for them had time and Jupiter Pluvius not interfered to rescue their emperilled reputation. A game with Trinity college on Monday was still more disastrous in its results, and crestfallen the boys went home to prepare for the approaching contest with their annual opponents of Upper Canada college.

Police Court Vesterday. Considerable evidence was heard in the Considerable evidence was heard in the case of feloniously wounding against Charles Baker. James Jessamine testified that prisoner stabbed him several times in the back. The wounds were small. Baker was convicted but remanded until to-day for evidence as to character. Kate Gayton alias Alice Friday acknow-

edged to having stolen a jacket from Lu-inda Banister. Remanded for sentence. Augus McNabb alias Macdonald was committed for stealing some clothing from William the Third hotel. Wm. J. Free won't be free for thirty days. He stole a shirt from McSherry's

Daniel Rosenstradt and Michael Rosenstradt were bound to the peace for having threatened Wolf Simon. The sentence in the case of George Mc-Inerny who assaulted Mrs. Duckworth was \$5 &c. or thirty days.

amused the Australians, and possibly alarmed them, though they won't admit it, was recently imposed upon a Melbourne newspaper. It was stated that Admiral Aslanpaper. It was stated that Admiral Aslan-begoff, the commander of the Russian squadron which recently visited the colonies communicated to a foreigner named Bryant he contents of a secret dispatch from the be was instructed to ascertain the condition of Australian defences, the amount of contribution each colony could pay, and whether the Irish would assist the invaders. The admiral replied in cipher stating that Melboure was at his mercy, and that the riches and stores were incalculable. Bryant is represented as assisting in the preparation of the reply in the capacity of a trusted secret agent of Russia. His reason for divulging the story so soon as the squadron had quitted Australia was that he had received a mortal affront from the admiral. Inquiries showed the secret agent of Russia. Inquiries showed that a man named Bryant had had interviews with the admiral, to whom he wished to sell a torpedo. The admiral thought sufficiently of the new engine to telegraph Bryant's offer to Russia; but the weapon was declined. The police bave since identifi d Bryant as a French refugee from New-Caledonia.

fendant in this case yesterday. The suit was brought by Hector Cameron Q. C., against E. O. Bickford, to have it declared that he was entitled to a share of the profits realized from a sale of iron to the Grand Junction railway, in which they were both juterested. The defendant want they say of it.

A Rochester N.Y. sabscriber in renewing his subscription says I want the plaintiff all he was entitled to get at that time.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE.

Her Return to Canada—The Future of the NEW YORK, May 29.—The Mail Express newspaper says :- The Princess Louise is at last on the way across the Atlantic to join her husband in Canada. The Marquis of Lorne must have been more surprised than any one else that her visit to England was so long, and he has good reason to rejoice that it has at last come to an one of the conduction of the A less resolute man would have end. A less resolute man would have resigned his position as governor general of the Dominion and returned to England to please his royal spouse, but he has gained in the world's respect by his firmness in remaining at his post. There is reason to believe that before the end of another year he will be transferred to another position in the British service, and one more congenial to his wite's tastes. It has been suggested that changes are possible which will leave the

tastes. It has been suggested that changes are possible which will leave the position of viceroy of India open to him. The splendor of Queen Victoria's court and ocial refinements of English life have made the Princess Louise unwilling to remade the Princess Louise unwilling to reside in Canada. The governor-general is rich and draws a salary of \$50,000 a year, and the Princess Louise has an income of \$80,000 a year from the revenues of the British crown, but there is neither magnificence nor social refinement enough to satisfy her in her surroundings in the Dominion. Life in Canada in summer is delightful, and it is intimated that not many weeks after it is intimated that not many weeks after the Sarmatian lands her at Quebec or Mon-treal a party of her friends will join her for the season, and it is even possible that the Prince of Wales will make a trip across the Atlantic before next winter. A visit from the future British sovereign would doubtless do much to atone to Canadians for any grievance they may have in the reluctance

of the Coldstream Guards, who will remain here for some time; Hon. Mr. Bagot equerry, who will remain here for a fort-night. Major A. Collins will follow in a week or so. It is not proposed that her royal highness will proceed to Halifax, but ever, received instructions that in case of any danger from ice in the gulf to send the Sarmatian to Halifax.

off for QUEBEC TO MEET THE PRINCESS.

His excellency the governor-general, accompanied by Mr. Stephenson and servants, embarked on board the yactt Nautilus at party spent the night at Mrs. Richey's hotel. The coachman and assistants, with five horses and seven dogs, left this morning for Montreal by the Canada Pacific railway. Capt. Bagot, Major Short, A.D.C., and servants left at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Montreal. Col. De Winton, R.A., his excellency's secretary, leaves on Wednes

The Bonanza King's Wife The Paris correspondent of the London CROP REPORTS. World waites: "You may remember that recently Mrs. Mackey, the wife of the Bonanza king, incurred the wrath of the Review of the State of the Crops in the United States. NEW YORK, May 29 .- The World pubpetticoated gazetteer of high life in the Figaro by refusing to invite her to her fetes. lishes crop reports from all sections. They The gazetteer in question thereupon de-molished Mrs. Mackey in the Figaro, spite the floods and late frosts. Winter wheat is unharmed by the frost, and an increased crop is looked for from the reduced acreage. Spring wheat has been planted in increased area, and full crops are expected. Corn planting is delayed in the north, but it is thought the late crop will be large. Reports from the south the prospect for the coming season is well put together and the remarks just, while the list of officers is invaluable to secretaries and supplies a long felt want. Altogether, the little paper promises to do good work, and we wish its promoters every success.

Trinity school Port Hope have been visiting us but their efferts proved abortive.

Trinity school Port Hope have been visiting us but their efferts proved abortive. spite the floods and late frosts. cattle are scarce, but grazing cattle are plenty; particularly in the far west the outlook is favorable. There is a decreased shrill-voiced than the other, did not amuse present supply of pork and lard owing to themselves so much as in the old days when the high prices of corn, but ample supplies and more moderate prices are expected. The wool clip is late, owing to cold weather. From the same cause there was unusual mortality among lambs, but the number of sheep sheared was never greater. Fruits suffered somewhat from frosts and cold suffered suffered somewhat from frosts and cold suffered somewhat from frosts and cold suffered somewhat from frosts and cold suffered suffered somewhat from frosts and cold suffered s weather, especially in the Western and Northarn States. The yield of clover seed

> indicate that while in some places the feel-ing in favor of protection is rising in the South, as a whole it favors a tariff for revenue alone.

To The World: The impudence of your negro correspondent, G. W. Smith in claiming the illustrious Carthagenian general Hannibal as a negro, will amuse those of your readers who have the slightest acquaintance with ethnology. All that I asserted as to the inferiority of the negro to the white man, I have proved by the evidence of the most recent scientific author ities. The negro brain is to that of the A gigantic hoax on a News paper.

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Cameron v. Bickford.

Justice Proudfoot gave judgment for dendant in this case yesterday. The suit veteran has not a doubt of his triumphant return, as he has been through the division and has met with nothing but encourage

ment.

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