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TOUDON AND THE MANDI,	The City of Toledo Shaken Out of Its Boots-Shock Felt in Ontario. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 13.—A large lot of powder stored in a shed on Delaware	att satisfier at a start we at	The Chromos Not Yet Distributed-John Ress' Thoughtful Look-Mr, Bunting's Wall-Kayjor on Chromös. None unaccountable reason-perhaps	A DEMOCRATIC PROCESSIONIST SHOT AT WASHINGTON.	Maedonnell, W. Wilson, E. Taylor, W. J. Macdonell, John Bailie, Vicar-General	BIG CAPTUBE OF STOLEN GOODS A. HAMILTON.
Conflicting Rumors as to Their Position and Condition—Discussion in the House of Commons.	ereck, near the city, exploded this morn- ing. The report was heard forty miles. Windows of houses in the quarter of the city nearest the explosion were generally	the Bride of a Canadian Indian Chief.	The World article—the chromos of the "Representative Canadian Journalists" were not delivered yesterday, though they were passed through the customs the day	Luck in the Horseshoe-Statement of the Official Count-Cleveland's Flurality Slightly Lowered.	Rooney, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. T. Shortiss, Mrs. Morri- con, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Ald. Harvie and Mrs. Clapp were present at the meet-	George Garner Transfers & Loan of Swa to the Ambitious City, Which i
LONDON, Nov. 13.—In the house of com- mons to-day Lord Hartington moved an appropriation of a million pounds for the Nile expedition. He explained the object	broken. At Broadway school, three miles from the scene, windows were smashed. The explosion was in the giant powder factory of J. & O. B. Rummel. Workmen in the packing buse were thawing out a	ERIE, Pa., Nov. 13The arrest of Henry Martin, a young Indian of the Mohawk tribs, has revealed another sen- sational chapter in the remarkable career	before. Even two of the Globe directors were unable to get them. Minico lodge also filed a claim for one at the Telegram	of this city and vicinity celebrated the election of Cleveland and Hendricks to- night by a torchlight procession. While the procession was passing the negro quar-	on charges of vagrancy, who were able and	not recovering the proceeds of the many robberies that have been committed in To ronto within a year, Inspector Newhal and his assistants and Chief Stewart o
of the expedition was to accomplish the relief of Gordon, but said Wolseley was not precluded from establishing a settled covernment over Kharboum and the sur-	tub containing twenty six pounds of nitro- glycerine. The tub caught fire, the men threw it outside and gave an alarm. An instant afterwards the tub exploded, the con- cussion setting off the magazine containing	of an adventuress who disappeared from here under highly romantic circumstances two years ago. The Indian has been arrested in California for an attempt to	this answer: "Wait till they're unpacked and the excitement subsides; the only one I've got yet is one on my sideboard in a plush frame." But R. W. Brother Patter-	ters a colored man standing on the side- walk shot into the column the bullet	anxious to work, and they ought to be looked after by the society. The chairman said that the present vagrant act was a disgrace to the city. There were plenty of men who loafed around during	Hamilton have been quistly at work and as a result of their labors an important capture was made in Hamilton early yes torday morning. There is little doubt bu
ounding district. The appropriation passed. This evening Hartington read a telegram from Gordon, dated Aug 26, as follows:	ten tons of giant powder. The stock build- ing was thrown down, imprisoning the men working therin, and caught fire. All extricated themselves speedily with no	blackmail one Sayonna, an al- leged Indian princess and the verit- able wife Juanita, a Canadian chief of considerable renown. The	hundred of the chromos for distribution among his customers in the newspaper line, and he will begin mailing them to day. He refused yesterday to among them ""What I like about them,"	charged on the crowd of colored men who surrounded their man and in the confusion the latter escaped but was afterwards captured by the police. Sullivan will die.	the summer, and when winter was approaching they would suffer arrest for vagrancy, and ask the police magistrate to send them to jail for the winter, as they knew they would have	the great mystery was as to the disposal of the stolen goods. All the suspected fenses in the city were closely
Khartoum has provisions for five months. Shall send Stewart and the French and Eng- ish consuls to relieve Dongola after destroy- ing Berber. Haringtont then moved the question upon	greater injury than bruises except R. Gault, who was badly hurt. Two houses close by were wrecked. The house of refuge, half a mile away, had its wall shattered near the top: over eighty	trial of the blackmailer has developed the fact that this Indian princess, Sayonna, is none other than Madame Barabo of this	said Mr. Patterson, "is John Ross' studi- ous look-just as he looks when he writes a red-hot leader for his paper. He is indeed	NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Draper, chair- man of the republican executive state com- mittee, in an interview to day said if the official count showed Cleveland elected	enough to eat and little to do. They should not be sent to jail, but to the cen- tral prison, where they would be compelled to work. He intended to call on the at-	watched with discouraging results. Und fense in particular, George Garner, who lived at Victoria and Queen streets, was strongly suspected, but he managed to
the appropriations for the army and naval expenses incurred sending force to Bechuana and said the government did not intend to diminish the available forces for	windows were smashed. One side was	city, and that the threat to expose her true name and character unless she paid the Indian \$5000 was his offence. Under cross-examination the Princess Sayonna	But the most trouble is in the Mail building. Mr. Bunting is threatening all sorts of things because he is not the "repre- contains" of the Riordon combination. "I	declaration and accompt to throw the	torney general the first opportunity he had, and see if the act could not be amended. Mr. Taylor said he would look after these cases. Several requests for assistance were then	cover his tracks so nicely that the polici were baffid for a time. It how transpires that Garner has accumulated a great bulk of stolen goods. Instead of planting them
the protection of Natal and Zululand. The mavy credit for Egypt and the poor aw guardians bill for Ireland were adopted.	school houses in that section of the city, and in the stampede many children were badly bruised. Loss on the powder works \$10,000 The explosion was felt at Detroit,	admitted that she was from Erie and that she had been the wife of a blacksmith here; also that she had subsequently married Andrew Johnson, a tull cousin of Presi-	be true that my star is on the wane: dis-	The associated press issues the following: The Herald in a summary of the vote in New York state by counties, as far as as- certained by the official count, gives Cleve-	taken up and disposed of. While this was	on his own premises he packed them in large trunks and stored them with "friends" in different parts of the city. Garner has a wife who lives at No. 18
The Bechuana expedition starts from Cape Town in six weeks. It is exposted Northcote will next week move a vote of censure upon the govern-	sixty miles distant, and throughout Essex county, Ont., across the lake. MAL.GNED AND ATTACKED.	dent Johnson, while living in Erie. Madame Barabo, claiming to be a coun-	put in the chromo; while Brother-in-law	land a plurality of 1254 votes In the case of six counties, however, where the can- vassers adjourned owing to some technical- ity and where the pluralities may be	refused, they would threaten to have a pitiful story put in the newspapers and	Hunter street in Hamilton, to whom he frequently wrote and sometimes visited. He thought a good move would be to transfer the stolen property

Carro, Nov. 13.—The mudir of Dongola Charges Against Canadian Officials and

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telegraphs that the man who has just ar-rived from Khartoum reports that the mahdi has established himself at Ander-man, on the western bank of the White Chicago Stockmen. Nile, a few miles from Khartoum. The Egyptian soldiers stationed there retreat-ed to Khartoum. The mudir asks for more ammunition. A later despatch from the mudir states that one of the mahdi's chief lieutenants is marching against Dongola with 12,000 mea, and another with 9000 is advancing against the Kabbabish tribe. A deserter from the mahdi's army has arrived and reports ammunition and pro-visions scarce at Berber. The governor is very much disliked by the inhabitants, who are only awaiting the arrival of the

ble condition and fears many of them will die the coming winter. Referring to the cattle question he says the Canadian officials and the dominion press, aided by Chicago stockyard men who fear a diversion of their business, have maligned and outrageously attacked the health of Wyoming and Montana cattle and all the movements of stockmen towards obtaining a foreign market are bitterly opposed. He says the cattle are now, and always have been, free from con-tagious disease. very much disliked by the inhabitants, who are only awaiting the arrival of the British troops to tender their submission. The accounts of the rebel advance upon Dongola furnished by the mudir are sup-posed to be exaggerations. A rumor is current that the mahdi is encamped at Wady El Shamba, northwest of Khartoum, the best position in the event of a British advance. tagio s dis

DOMINION DASHES.

Hay has dropped \$3 per ton in price since last week at Ottawa.

Daniel Church has been acquitted Belleville on two charges of forgery. Edward Cutts, two years of age, was drowned in a cistern at his father's house, St. Thomas, this week.

DONGOLA, NOV. 13.—A Kabbabish mer-chant who arrived here in 17 days from the camp of the mahdi says the mahdi has lost all his munitions of war and a severe famine has caused serious mortality among the rebels. The rebels captured the mes-senger sent by Gordon to Dongola. Gor-don has pursued the rebels to Abuhazazi, canturing a quantity of stores. Stephen Flagler was burned out at Belle-ville early yesterday morning. The family barely escaped with their lives. While temporarily insane, H. McCono-chie attempted suicide at his home at Dumbarton, but received prompt medical treatment, and will probably recover. The petition for the submission of the Scott act in Wellengton was deposited in the sheriff's office at Guelph yesterday. The number of signatures attached is 3566. The other Sunday night the police raided a Chinese gambling house at Victorio, B.C., and surprised twenty-seven celestials deep in the mysteries of tan tan. They were arrested. It has been rumored about town that Robert Goldie has left Dutton with the intention of not returning very soon, the cause being financial difficulties. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary Mc-Cullech to day received a petition in re-gard to the importation of old rags from Encourse ports signed by a number of A special train on the Canada Southern with Millionaire Vanderbilt and party on board ran over and killed a cow at Comber Tuesday. The headlight of the locemotive be six on each tenant's plot. Wrs. D. Young of Syracuse, N.Y., has written to Kingston for information as to balmer, who had the "brazen effrentery" to run away with her daughter. In view of the advance there has the state of the sta was smashed. ing flushed with water and carbolic acid. One case of cholera and one death at Toulon to day. Owing to popular indig-nation the municipal authorities are hav-ing the streets and gutters cleaned. Six p.m. 55 deaths from cholera since midnight, including 28 in hospitals. Two of granting a bonus to members of the civil service at Gristmas. The wife of James Sinnott was arrested at Montreal for masquerading on the streets in male attire. She accounted for her escapade by the statement that she was tired of her husband and wanted to go to sea. The court let her off.

from France twenty years ago as the wire of a humble blacksmith, who led a miser able life with his alleged blue-blooded wife **Chicage Stockmen.** WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — The governor of Montana in his annual report speaking of the condition of the Northern Indians in that territory, says although rations have been supplied they are now in a deplora-ble condition and fears many of them will die the coming winter. Referring to the cattle question he says the Canadian officials and the dominion

dame Barabo, or the countess, as she in-sisted that the faculty should call her, taught for some time and was finally dis-missed, because of her arrogance in requir-ing an autocratic obeisance upon entering or quitting her presence. After the death of Barabo the countess succeeded in winning the heart of Andrew Johnston of this city, a cousin of the presi-dent and a very wealthy man, aged S2. The old gentleman was passionately de-voted to her and fully believed in her nobility, not only deferentially according After the death of Bartho the countess succeeded in winning the heart of Andrew Johnston of this city, a cousin of the presi-dent and a very wealthy man, aged 82. The old gentleman was passionately de-voted to her and fully believed in her nobility, not only deferentially according her the title of countess himself, but making all his servants address her as such. With wealth at her command the countess held quite a little regal court, her réceptions being attended by the best so-ciety. But in a few years this magnificence

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receptions being attended by the best so-ciety. But in a few years this magnificence came to end rather abruptly. A son of her aged husband, getting possession of some of her secrets, followed them up until he laid the whole story of her life, with all its deceptions, before his father. Shocked at the duplicity of his dashing bride, Mr. Laboraton left her and never returned. His Johnston left her and never returned. His fine residence in Walnut street was made

John as soon as he comes back." The World interviewed Mr. Kayjor of the Bill of the Play as to the reason why he was not a "representative." He said : I worked the album and chromo snap eight years ago, and when I was catching the change the unofficial figures are given. There is no material change in the majorities since yesterday. Blaine has cained one vote in Columbia and two in St. Lawrence county and lost two votes in going the gain of one vote in the said the standard the said the some of these actually the majorities are given. D. J. Macdonnell said the kindness, liber-ality and charity of the people of Toronto were inducing large numbers of persons to apply for help, and some of these actually theorem the said the gained one vote in Columbia and two in St. Lawrence county and lost two votes in Schuyler, making a net gain of one vote. Cleveland has gained six votes in Kings and lost ten in Oneida, making a net loss of four votes. This reduces Cleveland's plurality by five votes, making it now 1254. Only three counties have not yet furnished the official result, Franklin, Greene and New York. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 13.—Sometime ago John J. Shadt of this city sent a beau-tifully finished horseshee bearing the word "Luck" to Governor Cleveland. The fol-lowing acknowledgment was received to

Toronto World.

lowing acknowledgment was received to-day: "Since the receipt of your present the contest has been decided in favor of the party I represented. I shall give due credit to the horseshoe for what has al-ready happened, and shall carefully pre-serve it, in hope it may bring success to son bought the middle square for fifty cents and ten bath tickets. my efforts to give to the people good gov-Fashionable and Pretty Woman Sent

Not Much of a Sensation.

Some of the city papers have published sensa ional articles regarding the shots fashionable and exceedingly pretty woman, was arrested this morning on a charge of having stolen two watches from the jewelry store of N. Beaudry & Co. She was brought before the police magistrate and was sentenced to jail for one year. The prisoner was greatly affected and vainly begged for mercy.

thought they were doing the givers a favor to accept the assistance. He thought intelligent people of Toronto ought to relegate their giving to some body like theirs or to some officer who would be appointed to deal with the cases, as they were only encouraging lazy people to live on charity. Mrs. Harvie agreed with Mr. Macdounell, and said all private subscrip-

tion lists should be condemned. Prof. Goldwin Smith entered the room and reported that the executive commi tee of the city council had recommended a grant of \$500 to the funds of the society. grant of \$500 to the funds of the society. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Bailie and the secretary, J. E. Pell, were appointed a committee to make enquiries regarding the kindling wood yard to be operated in connection with the combined charities. Mr. Smith said he had attended a meet-ing of the police commissioners and asked by a chick more the amounted but he

that a police matron be appointed, but he was informed that they were not in a posi-tion to do so at present. A lengthy dis-cussion ensued on this subject.

PAWNBROKER ADAMS INSANE. His Charges Against County Crown At-

torney Fenton Unfounded. Dr. Moorehouse, family physician of

city. No. 18 visited. would property ight Garner and his brother in law, a yonng man named Frank Farmer, who drives an ex-press wagon in Hamilton, arrived in To-ronto with the team. Garner told Farmer that he merely wanted to transfer a load of household farniture to his wife's reai-dence in Hamilton. Monday the wagon was driven to different places in Toronto and seven trunks, a barrel, a valise and a small box were collected. A start was then made for Hamilton, which city was reached early Tuesday morning. The trunks were stored at 18 Hunter street, and thence removed to No. 7 in the same street, where Garner had rented a room. The driver, Farmer, appears to have got ner and his brother in law, a young man

and thence removed to NO. 7 in the same street, where Garner had rented a room. The driver, Farmer, appears to have got scared after the property had been stowed away, and it is understood he give a hint to the police. At 3 o'cleck yesterday morning halt-a dozen of the Hamilton police force surrounded the houses where the property was and secured the entire swag. But they did not catch Garner. He seems to have got a hint also, and made himself scarce. Overjoyed with his cap-ture, Chief Stewart came down to this city yesterday and he and Inspector Newhall held a consultation. A close examination of the property to-day by officers from this city will probably establish the fact that a great deal of the property stolem in this city lately has been recovered. The plun-der consists of a great variety of articles that are useful, ornamental and costly, such as raw and made-up fure, chi-fly scalskins, knives and forks, new silver watches,

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don has pursued the rebels to ADUNAZZ, capturing a quantity of stores. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 13.—A government clerk from Khartoum has arrived, and states that Gordon has made frequent at-tacks upon the mahdi's forces and created fearful havoc among them. The mahdi has ordered his troops not to kill Gordon, but to take him prisoner, that he may be used as a hostage to secure the surrender of Arabi Pasha.

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Deaths at Paris-Precautions as to the Importation of Rags at New York. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 13 .- Another case of cholera has appeared here, causing great alarm.

European ports, signed by a number of New York physicians, urging in. nediate and decisive action, owing to the danger of introducing Asiatic cholera through their unrestricted importation. The sec-retary said he was fully alive to the grave responsibility resting upon him, and pro-posed to do what seemed to be in the best nterests of all concerned. PARIS, Nov. 13.—Cholera seems to be

spreading gradually throughout the city. Precautions of every kind are being taken. Many people have already left the city. Continuous strings of vehicles filled with people are now in the streets leading to the railway stations. The slums are be-ing flushed with water and carbolic acid.

The Thunderer Gives Some Advice. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Times urges

Canada to reduce the duty on sugar imports from the West Indies. Canada would thus open the West Indian market to her own products, such as corn, fish and timber, which she is able to export as timber, which she is able to export as cheaply, and in as large quantities as the United States. It would also enable Ca-nada to compete with America in sugar refining and other manufactures, by ob-taining a cheap and plentiful supply of raw material. It rests with the Canadians themselves whether they will allow Amer-ica to keep the monopoly of the West In-dian trade. dian trade

Strengthening British Defences. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A blue book published shows that the government has sanc lished shows that the government has said tioned an expenditure of £464,000 for the speedy manufacture of the latest pstterns of breach leading ordinance, £417,000 for works and armaments of defence at Aden, Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong, Simons Bay, Sierra Leone, St. Helena, Mauritius, Jamaica and St. Lucia.

No Kick on the First Reading LONDON, Nov. 13 .- In the house of lords this afternoon the franchise bill passed its first reading.

CABLE NOTES.

Allen, vice president of the Young Ire-land society, has been committed for trial at Dublin

The pope yesterday preconized the new incumbents of the bishoprios of Philadel-phia, Helena (Montana), Vancouver, Man-chester and Covington.

chester and Covington. Six additional arrests yesterday at Montceau les Mines in connection with the recent attempt to blow up the house of the in the vortex. The fire which destroyed \$100 000 worth of property at Enfanta, Ala., is believed to have been started by negroes, who think the whites intend to put them back into slavery. mine foreman

Is he in Toronto. Buffalo Telegraph : Officer Reinhardt of the superior court has gone on an ele-phast hunt in the jungles of Canada,

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Moravia has arrived at New York

from Hamburg. Hyman & Wall, straw goods manufactur-ers, New York, have failed.

John Croft and James Hyman were fined \$100 each for selling oleomargarine for butter at New York.

Mormon elders in charge of a party of European converts, are accused of im-propriety while on the voyage. Major Jackson, president of the Enter-

prise cotton mills, Augusta, Ga., is jailed for misappropriating \$152,000.

There will be a general cut down of from 5 to 10 per cent. in the wages of operatives in the mills at Manchester, N.H. The Shoe and Leather insurance com pany of Boston has wound up its business, no profit having been made this year.

The extensive cooper shops of the Stan-dard oil company at Pittsburg close down Monday on account of a scarcity of orders.

At Trenton, N.J., Rev. Henry William-son, rector St. Paul's church, blew his brains out yesterday. The motive is un-

A freight train on the New York, Penn-sylvania and Ohio railroad was wrecked near Ashland, Ohio. Two brakemen were killed and a fireman was seriously injured.

The Pioneer lumber company, Eau Claire, Wis, has assigned, W. Wilson, a leading business man who endorsed paper to the extent of \$300,000, is drawn into McPHERSON, Ks., Nov. 13 .- August

Good News for Tramps.

From the Dundas Banner The amount at the disposal of the relief committee of the town is \$238.65.

fine residence in Walnut street was made over to her and for some time she existed solely on her former grandeur. In the spring of 1852 a party of Indians came to Erie from Canada to play lacrosse on William L. Scott's property. Among them was Chief Juanita. The countess was present at the exhibition and sought an introduction to the chief. She dazzled him with her bold and brazen beauty, and, although he was old enough to be her father, she accepted his attentions and consented to become an Indian bride. She disappeared at the time the Indians left, and, as it now appears, she was wedded by Indian rites when the party returned to Canada, she being gayly attired as an In-dian princess. Having succeeded in get-ting the chief to convert his property into cash, she left him a much poorer man than she found him. The young Indian ar-rested is the son of that chief, who dogged her from Canada across the continent to

her from Canada across the continent to Sacramento, in the hope of making her disgorge some of his father's money. Abbatoirs For Large Oities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Law in his

The Broadway Surface Railway. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- In the board of aldermen to day President Kirk announced the dissolution of the injunction in the

the dissolution of the injunction in the matter of the railway on Broadway. On motion the Broadway Surface Railway company was given permission to build a road from the battery to Fifteenth street, the road to pay into the city treasury an-nually three parts of its gross receipts, the amount of \$40,000 a year being guar-anted

anteed. Prayers for Dead Prelates. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.-There was no

legislative session of the plenary council to-day. Services were held at the cathedral to-day. Services were held at the cancer at where a requiem mass for deceased prelates was solemuized. The requiem was con-ducted by Archbishop Ålemany, after which Archbishop Corrigan pronounced a eulogium. Miss Emily Harper tendered the delegates a reception to-night.

A Bullet in her Brain. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- James Ryan, an actor in Johnny Thompson's theatre, went

into a liquor store adjoining the theatre into a liquor store adjusting the interact last night, accompanied by Lily Ellis of Brooklyn. Shortly afterwards a pistol shot was heard and Lily was found with a bullet in her head. She died this mora-ing. Ryan claims the woman shot herself.

Bound, Gasged and Robbed. MANSFIELD, Pa., Nov. 13. - Masked robbers entered the residence of Capt.

John Morrow last night, bound and gagged Mrs. Morrow and a lady friend named McCoy and secured \$500 in cash and other valuables. Both ladics were terribly in-jured; Mrs. Morrow will probably die. A Kansas Man's Way of Boing It.

Tuxhorn, a farmer in this county, set fire to his house, barn and granary and then blew out his brains. The buildings were destroyed, with \$4000 in money in the house. Tuxhorn, a farmer in this county, set fire

Must Stand by Their Signatures.

Chiniquy's Body Guard.

Four Men Drowned.

KINGSTON, Nov. 13 .- After the demo eratic celebration last night at Cape Vin-

Not Worth Mentioning.

A R. C. Presbytery Robbed.

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Coleman, who

BEAUTY BEHIND THE BARS.

to Jail at Montreal for Theft.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- Anna Neven, a

ontaining disparaging statements relative the Visitor (the organ of the church of and one who was blamed for circulating the original story, said that they had not even heard the shots. THE \overline{GR} England), the governors and the president of the college "expressed in language un-becoming his position."

We'll Support Withrow.

"We'll support Withrow for mayor, if The executive committee of the city of the constant length of the city at the manimum decision of the site of the city half product enters the field, we can be city the constant of the city half product citer of city decision at their regular meeting to finance the constant of the city half product citer of city decision of the site of the city half product citer of city decision of the city half product citer of city decision of the city half product citer of city decision of the city half product citer of city decisions the city half product city decisions the city decision of the city half product city decisions the city decis decisions the city decisions anon the decisy decisions the c no temperance candidate enters the field," OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- This afternoon the was the unanimous decision of the St. ecretary of state received an answer from the supreme court to the question put by the governor-general in council as to whether parties who signed the Scott act petition had a right to withdraw their names or not. The court has decided, that there being neither fraud nor misrepresen-tation, the signers had no right to with-draw names. MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- Rev. Mr. Chiniquy preached on temperance in the Ganning duy preached on temperance in the waining street presbyterian ohurch last night. A large crowd assembled both in the church and on the street. The police mustered in strong force. A few bricks were thrown, but no one was hurt. A body of 300 men, armed with aze handles and clubs, escorted Mr. Chiniquy home after the services.

cent, N. Y., R. Rattray, Thos. Horne, H. Watts and W. Hamilton embarked for Wolfe island on a skiff. A despatch re-ceived to-night from Cape Vincent says the boat has been found at Carleton island and the four men are no doubt drowned. had tried to get into the sacred enclosure of the lodge room, and that the tyler had drawn his sword and delivered him a san-guinary thrust. The lawyers in the build-ing are all mystified. The Federal Bask.

Big Verdict Against the Grand Trank. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The case of Beckett v. Grand Trunk railway, which has occu-pied the assize court for the last few days, was concluded to-day with a verdict for plaintiff for \$3250. The suit was for dam-ages for the loss of complainant's husband, killed by a Grand Trunk train at Strathroy.

was appointed by the government to investigate the reported disease among hogs in the county of Ottawa, has come to the com clusion that the matter is so trivial that there is no need of alarm.

QUEBEC, Nov. 13 .- Unknown thieves

THE GRAND TRUNK CAR SHOPS.

An Effort to Be Made to Have Them Established in Toronto. The executive committee of the city

ouncil met at the city hall yesterday after-

Stirling, is a young man from Galt who came to the city yesterday and started to have a spree. He visited the Adelaide street roller skating rink last night, where a carnival was in progress, and as it was not progressing according to his ideas he pulled out a revolver, and was flourishing it in a very wild manner when a constable grabbed him and run him into No. 3 station. house. Murdered for Mency. DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.—Rev. Robt, Standring and wife were discovered dead this morning in their house on a ranch near Pine Grove. The circumstances in-dicate they were murdered for mency. DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.—Rev. Robt, Standring in their house on a ranch disate they were murdered for mency. DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.—Rev. Robt, Standring and wife were discovered dead this morning in their house on a ranch disate they were murdered for mency. DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.—Rev. Robt, Standring and wife were discovered dead this morning in their house on a ranch the Kingeton and Pembroke railway, fell of a carand received injuries which proved fatal this morning. disat the morning. disat this morning. disat the mornin

Miss Ana Cavendian is statugate to be con-valescent. Gen. W. S. Harvey, an octogenarian, was married at St. Louis yesterday. A portrait of the late D. D. Calvin has been hung in the Frontenac county council cham-be at Kingston. Barney Gallagher, who was olerk in the last Nevada state senate, has gone crazy from cigarette-smoking.

cigarette-smoking. Sir Richard ('artwright wound up a speak ing four of South Huron with a meeting at Seaforth last night.

C. J. Cour ol, M.P. for Montreal East, is mentioned as a prospective senator in place of Lieut,-Gov. Masson.

M. Sardou, when a student, was "so thin in appearance that it made one shiver to look at him." Nowadays he is fat, sauoy and clad in numbe

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nications : THE all Commun W. F. MACLEAN. FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 14, 1884.

& Commercial Arrangement Sufficient. The London Times appears to take substantially the same view of the West Indian difficulty and the best cure for it notes that "it is a comforting fact that the that we have already suggested in these multiplication table is not as yet threatened columns. We said that the troubles of with revision and correction" will bear not Jamaica were far more of a commercial only a humorous interpretation. Sir Wiland industrial than of a political character, liam Hamilton believed that in another and that a commercial remedy was the thing wanted. The Times now urges Can- would be an interesting investigation for ada to reduce the duty on sugar imports the republicans. The Globe and Mail from the West Indies. Canada would thus open the West Indian market to her own every alternate day, for the Jamaica quesproducts, such as corn, fish and timber, which she is able to export as cheaply and them up in regard to the church versus inin as large quantities as the United States. It would also enable Canada to compete struction in schools addendum. But seriwith America in sugar refining and other ously it is a comfort, as the Buffalo Remanufactures, by obtaining a cheap and public says, that something remains

plentiful supply of raw material. It rests with the Canadians themselves whether they will allow America to keep the monop-oly of the West Indian trade. Here let us take occasion to say most distinctly that Canadian protection, for one thing, does not stand in the way of admitting free of duty all West Indias sugar of the grades used for refining. Canada cannot produce cane sugar, and therefore wants no duty on the raw article, except when it would interfere with her own refineries. It has been thought that we might do wonders in Canada in the protection of beet sugar ; and had this in we might do wonders in Canada in the protection of beet sugar ; and had this in-dustry been found suitable for the country there would have been sound protectionist reasons, independent of revenue reasons, that it is not one suitable for this country. friction of the surrounding flood; so again As sound protectionists we give it up at perhaps it really is a comfort that the mulonce. The thing has had a fair enough tiplication table is at present intact. trial, and neither in Ontario or Quebec can

only fair to free the doctor from any implicity in the publication. always compel. Something to Be Thankful For. From the Rochester Post-Express.

The Canadians are now celebrating hanksgiving day. Well, the Americans have something to be thankful for, too. The campaign is over. being wor The Wreng Man Flogged. ctator. From the Hamilton Spec When a prisoner escapes the flogging, and pickling should be administered to the officer through whose stupidity or carelessness the escape became possible. The at-torney-general gave the medicine to the

made before the old one comes to an wroi g man. SOCIAL LIFE IN FRANCE.

has engaged a good deal of Sir John's at tention while in London, and that, when A Parisian Matrimonial Agency-How Matches Arc Made. Paris Correspondence Detroit Free Press. Frenchmen, as a rule, have a certain. the labors of the approaching parliamentary ression are concluded, it will be the principal piece of business before the dominion

lofty disinterestedness in many matters, and possess a certain desire to prefer the spiritual to the material side of things, but they are sad sou-grabbers when bantering The sentence with which the Buffalo Re over a marriage dowry. Marriage in public calmly commences its editorial France has become a compound of mutual revenues and prosperity-an L. S. D., or almighty dollar business, instead of being the union of two souls for weal or for woe. est of the takings. Take the average French youth who has just been "spliced" after having sown his

world twice two might make five. This wild oats from the age of 20 to that of 30, when he reposes his shattered frame in the company of benedicts. On his return might discuss it in their leading articles on from the honeymoon he meets an old chum as he strolls along the boulevards. "Ah, tion has fallen flat, and we have shown them up in regard to the church versus in-fidelity with its inevitable religious in-struction in schools addendum. But seri-"Bon jour, Ernest," criss the churm, shaking his hand with much feeling, "Bon jour, Alphonse," quoths the ex-

"Eh bien ?" asks his comrade, "mon cher ami, how much have you espot "A bagatelle of 500,000 francs," r

for retaining duties on cane sugar of all tainty, which in turn we turn as soon as grades. But all the motive for protecting possible into another stepping stone. Some the industry disappears when we realize of these stepping stones wear away by the those that are not. The boun file agencies those that are not. The bons file agencies number a score in all, or thereabout. They are situated in various portions of the city, and do business in the different grades of society. There are agencies for the pure-blooded and financial aristocracy, for the burgeoise, both high or low, and even for the working classes. A well man-

The True Nature of Alcohol.

The Presidential Election System.

We remarked the other day on that pro-

United States to inhabitants of the to n. If the treaty were to continue in the beyond next July our government tion beyond next July our governments. But i

ation beyond next out arguments. But id be liable for further payments. But the opinion of the American commis-er at Halifax, the late Ensign H Kellogs er at Halifax, the late Ensign H Kellogs of the full Mass, that the privileges ac ded by the United States to British sub ts were greater than those accorded b ts were greater than those accorded b

It will be seen that there is not much

ime to lose if any new arrangement is to

end. We may conjecture that this matter

The Multiplication Table,

reat Britain to American citizens, and reat Britain to American citizens, and reat Britain to American citizens, and imericans who have given the subject ion hold the same view. Hence the c io permit this particular arreement i was perhaps wise, apart from the man perhaps the subject of the same the second se

ive to them, and notwit ter-declaration of those wh tation will make fish dears ear, with good reason, that

government.

does not know-but this being the case it dued the room is full of deep a Salo, December 49c to 50to, May 47to to Oata-Receipts 124,000 bush, quiet; sales bush, future, 87,000 bush, spot; No. 2 nixed western 32c to 33c, No. 2 Norember scember 32to to 32to. Hay, hops, coffee nged. Sugar lower; standard A 5jc to t loaf and crushed 65c to 6jc. Molasses, d catroleum unchanged. Tailow steady yellow, red, blue-in harmonies the tic resources with definite purpose Women Bull-Fighters. c, cut

A bull fight of a novel kind took pla rice and petroletim unchanged at 61c to 65-16c. Potatoes and eggs un Pork dull; mess \$15. Beef-Cut ; changed. Lard, dull at \$7.50. B at Taragona on Sunday, the performers en clothed in the male torers suit. The bulls were all young and full of

fire. The first one let into the arena made fire. The first one let into the areas and sent straight for one of the toreras, and sent her spinning in the sand several yards off. A second torera maked to her rescue with her capa, which she waved before the buil to draw off its attention from her dis-confited colleague. The buil accepted the challenge at once, and with a rapid twist of the neck caught the banderilla and sent her flying. She fell on her face and followed the pre-vious torera in her retirement, bleeding from several scratches. The third torera thein advanced, but no sconer had the buil cought sight of her than he bounded toward her and tossed her. After this the built took a quiet walk around the areina, waiting for freeh sport. No further competitor entering the list, the crowd be-gan to show signs of impatience, which grew at every moment, until they finally began breaking up the seats and throwing brickbats into the arena, yelling anathemas at the cowardice of the torera company. The stewards then announced that the money would be returned. This was done partially; but the cashier's office suddenly closed, that official having bolted with the rest of the takings. straight for one of the toreras, and sent

or, cheering for Blaine.

Federal, 1 at 44.

days. \$4.841

ket in hand. Th

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The following transactions took place

Hudson Bay company's shares were quoted in London to-day at \$212, and Northwest land at 40s.

stat 40s. Storling bills were quoted in New York to-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- There was anoth

he local stock exchange to-day :

Chicage Markets. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Flour dull and changed. Wheat steady, November 718; 728,0, December 736; to 736; January 738; 7140, No. 2 spring 720 to 736; January 738; 7140, No. 2 spring 720 to 736; Corn higo cash factor 438, November 436; to 4636; Dec ber 394; to 460, May 284; to 336; Oats higo cash, November 261; year 261; May 292 936; Pork nominally unchanged. I shade stores; cash 87.10 to 87.128, Novem 86.30 to 36.974; December 8652; Bulk m 36.00 to 36.975; December 855, do bush, cyse bush, barley 49.000 hush, Shipments-F bush, oats 35.000 bush, ryse 1,000 b barley 21,000 bush. TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. epartures, Main Line East.

Chicago Markets.

1.15 a. m.-Local for Bolleville. 8.30 a. m.-Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 11 p.m.-Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-ate stations. 5.30 p.m.-Local for Cobourg and intermedi-ate stations.

ate stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.-Local from Cobourg. 9.15 a.m.-Express from Montreal, Ottawa nd main local points. and main local points. 11.30 a.m.-Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6.55 p.m.-Mixed from Kingston and inter-

Economy. —The secret of economy lies in the buying of phoistering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establish ment where they make it a repecialty of manu facturing inst-class goods. T. F. Cummings 319 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly un derstands his business. You can rest fully assured of retting what you want, and a reasonable figures. Frank & Sons, jewelers at St. Louis, John Moon was killed at Athens, Ga.

4.30 p.m.

and Niagara Falls. 16.45 p.m. - For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New Work Hoston and all points cast and west of

amilton, etc. 10.15 a.m. - Express from London, St. Catha

o and all points east. .m.—Express from New York, Boston o, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily. .m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, Lon-

ch to 30th November, dates of the several pays the same will be pays (2)

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bet in this city on general and results of the elections the amon fall far short of \$2,000,000. M in the hands of stakeholders, or in bank in the form of certifi At Kelly & Bliss', in Twenty-ein the cashier said that they wer \$200,000, which had been het in amounts from \$100 up to \$10,00 amounts from \$100 up to \$10,00 would not pay out any of the me after the official count. Am heaviest betters during the cam Major Shaugnessy of Montana, sheriff in that territory. He heaviest eggregating \$30,000, all on Blains probably be one of the heaviest the sporting fraternity. Willin of Harper's, has bet altogether \$ Cleveland. While he will be winner he will lose some more of winner he will lose some more of less bets, among which are \$1000 to \$5000 that Cleveland w

ELECTION BETTING ne of the Great Sums Y

New Yorkers. From the New York Wor

Lumping all the money that

\$1000 to \$5000 that Cleveland we 100,000 m jority in this state. I of Kelly & Bias is said to have b on Biane. S. V. White, the broi known as Deacon White, its said bet \$60,000 on Blaine, which is the amount any individual has staked result. Jay Gould made three \$5000 each the Saturday before all on Blaine. He has, besides, b \$15,000 on the tatooed knight a now add \$30,000 to the general has sustained by the defeat of his candidate. His partner, Wash loses \$5000, which he had bet thm brother. James D. Smith, a bro loses \$5000 on Blaine. "I Feel so Well."

"I Feel so Well." -"I want to thank you for to of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Preser writes a lady to her friend. "Fo time I was unfit to attend to the my household. I kept about, bu thoroughly miserable. I had backaches, and bearing-down se across me and was quite weak and aged. I sent and got some of the n after receiving your letter, and it h me, I hardly know myself, I feel s

One Foot Out of the Gray

From Temple Bar. That droll son of Momus, John the inimitable Magog and Jack would scarcely have sympathized "blue ribbon" tendancies of 1884 ble ribbon "tendancies of 1884, later days the excesses of many a pr year told heavily upon him, and so before his death he had become plete wreck. "You really should . more careful," observed his medical ant; "you have one foot in the gr ready!" "What on earth does that a gayly retorted "glorious John," "! only keep the other out of it !"

-Mr. Peter Vermett, Hochelag writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric C me of rheumatism after I tried ma cines to no purpose. It is a goo cine." Just think of it-you can the twinges of rheumatism, or painful attack of neuralgia—you c a cough, and heal bruised or brol with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Ester costing only 25 cents.

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off every day, on the blotting-pad pr exposing a clean white surface in its

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robust sex, and is a fine preventive ease as well as remedy for it.

Adventure with a Coon.

From the Guelph Herald.

John Downs had an adventure

coon in an Eramosa swamp Monda

Downs, armed with a stick, clin tree after the coon. On getting reach he began prodding the anima the sharp end of the stick. Not this treatment the coon dropped or

this treatment the coon dropped on Downs' back and clung tenaciously

Mr. D. was forced to slide down the with his in welcome companion in proximity. Deteaching the groun Downs and his do succeeded in det

-To lessen mortality and stop to roads of disease, use Northrop & Lo Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeption For all diseases arising from impure such as pimples, blotches, biliousne digestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I and this medicine for dyspepsia. I hav many remedies, but this is the on that has done me any good.

Still in the Ring.

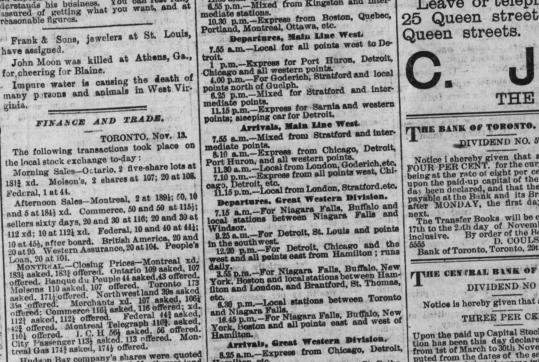
From the Chicago News. What is left of young Patsy Mu

Locust Summit, Ps., is still in th

Patsy is only 13 years old, but he is

as much fun as a man of 75. On Me

ing the coon.



etc. 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-mediate stations.

Arrivals, 8.25 a.m.-Express from

rines, Hamilton, etc. 12.55 p.m.-Express from New York, Boston

October, 23rd, 1881.

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pusiness men be found to risk any more in it. Our soil and climate answer well for rine quality and large yield per acre. But we have not the open or halt-open winter season which is necessary for handling the beets and going on with the various pro cesses. True, we might make beet sugars notwithstanding ; but it would be at a

beets and going on with the various pro desses. True, we might make beet sugars notwithstanding; but it would be at a heavy expense for store room and fuel. In France and Germany all the heaviest part of the work is done in the open air, and at a comparatively light expense. A Mon-treal business man, who knows whereof he speaks, tells this story : Down in that district there was a man who gave beet sugar making a fair trial, and lost heavily by the experiment. Having removed to Southern California, it occurred to him that the mild winter climate of that region that the mild winter climate of that region was just what was wanted for the business

by which he had lost money in Canada. He tried it, made a perfect success of it, and is now a large producer of beet sugar in the golden state.

Canada will make no attempt to produce sugar from her own soil, except what her own native maple tree may afford, with perhaps a little sorghum syrup thrown in. She will continue to supply herself with cane sugar from hot countries, but she will at the same time make no bargain with aLybody that woald put her sugar-refining industry in peril. Thanks to the N. P. that industry has now become a very important one, giving large employment to Canadian capital, labor, railways and ship ping, all which employment would disappear were we to let the sugar-refining trade go down. No such suicidal counsels would now be listened to, from any quarter; and it is not worth anybody's while to tender them. But, carrying out the principles of protection thorougly, all no trouble at all. grades of sugar fit only for refining should be admitted free, just as we do with raw cotton, tes and coffee. The sound protectionist doctrine is that on tropical and semi-tropical produce-articles which cannot be grown in this country-no duties whatever should be levied.

It should still be practicable, however, to favor the West Indies above all other sugar producing countries, while retaining our own protective system intact. The details of an arrangement of this character need not frighten us, shou'd the principle ica by Columbas. In this case, we pre he accepted.

The Fishery Question

The near approach of the first of July, 1885, the date when the fishery clauses of the treaty of Washington will expire, is now receiving the attention of the press in take the oath of his office in its present the New England states; and will proba- (form. bly receive more after the great election dispute has been settled. These clauses took effect July 1, 1873, to continue in force ten years certain, with power to either party after to give two years notice the electorate. Somebody will see stars if this large body of new voters come in at the next general election. In connection with the item in Wedner-as relates to the first day of July next. In operate on the first day of July next. In The "Halifax award" to Great Britain in Toronto with the firm in Wedner-twolve years' enjoyment by Americans of privileges which two members of the com-mission determined to be worth that amount professional-for what reases The Werld

aged agency employs over thirty commis sionaires whose duty it is to have, by their The Fish Culture Journal tells a story o how two carp were restored by brandy and

his position. Once he has written down the substance of his deliberations on this matter, he hands the manager a few hundred francs, not alone to "meet preliminary expenses," as the phras We remarked the other day on that pro-vision of the American constitution which compels each state to send its quota of was from the establishment. Having electors, all of one party, to the electoral college of the nation. New York state, for instance, has now to decide that all her

college of the nation. New Yolk steels for instance, has now to decide that all her 36 electors shall vote for Cleveland, or all for Blaine, one of the two. Why not, we asked, let each district chose one elector the state of the office and to can be defined and the the distribution asked, let each district chose one elector the state of the office and to be defined at the distribution asked, let each district chose one elector the state of the office and to be defined at the distribution asked, let each district chose one elector the state of the office and to be defined at the distribution asked, let each district chose one elector for itself? In such case, then, with a likes her fortune and herself, and if he likes her fortune and herself, and she likes his title or his position, a lawyer close run as at present, we might have inter in the state of the statements inquiries into the accuracy of the statements made on both sides, and if he be satisfied on that serve, argues in favor of the same plan- head, the bans are published and the couple that of single district electors—and claims united. On the whole I think that one-tenth of

to have supported it in 1877. Had to have supported it in 1877. Had Blaine had 19 of New York's 36 electors, are due to these agencies, directly or insays our contemporary, he would have been elected by a majority of one in the national against the institutions in question ; and, elected by a majority of one in the national against the transformation of the commission college; had he and Cleveland had 18 each aires I referred to further up often see the Cleveland would have been the man. impossibility of their inducing a mother to have her daughter's name be registered in been settled; there would in fact have been the

The Express points out what is import-ant, if true, that to make the change sug-generated no amendment to the constitution in the salon of a mutual friend, Mr. Z The Express points out what is importgested no amendment to the constitution of the United States is necessary. It can of the United States is necessary. It can being us about matrimonial aliances, such be done in a much easier way, so says our a one takes place in the natural order of contemporary. After this year's experi- things. ence our neighbors should surely see the wisdom of making a change accordingly.

of ten. The New York Times advocates fixing thanksgiving day on the 12th of October. the anniversary of the discovery of Amer sume, the North American Indian will take

morally speaking. The English press of Montreal sustains Lieut. Governor Masson in his refusal to

Just one thing is wanted now to send the fair trade agitation in England boom-ing. And that is the coming into effect of on which the pot au feu file the air with Just one thing is wanted now to send Mr. Gladstone's franchise bill, by which a million or two of voters will be added to either party after to give two years notice of termination. In accordance with a re-the electorate. Somebody will see stars if brie a-brac dealers on the Rue Alphonse

or two of its female members. Our com-missionaire whispers into the mother's ears a suggestion she is slow to the sup at first, but which after much mature thought she feels herself compelled to accept, and her beloved Adeline's name is duly en-rolled in the books of the benedictine establishment. establishment. The manner in which the matrimonial agencies make matches is as prosaic as could well be imagined. The aspirant to a " better half " is ushered into a bureau where he is bound to give full details of

books. The agent, whose knowledge is highly escemed, makes an arrangement that the daughter of Mr. X. and the son of

This being the usual orthodox way of percentage varies in the different establishments. Some charge only four per cent., while others will not undertake to do anything save on a promise

The Norman Wife. From Harper's for November. The Norman wife has also her house-

wifery ambitions. Poverty, as we understand it, has here no meaning. Her home the place of the thanksgiving turkey, is the abode of decency and cleanliness. Of such, Mere Gradot is a type. In front of the dingy gray hut, with its little windows haphazard breaking through the stone, her fish market stands, newly built

of brick, with pots of geranium brightening the air. The narrow, crazy stairs pierce the gloom of the interior. Below, balf

west, St. Paul and Western Union. Closing prices were: B. Q. 1194, C. H. S74, C. S. 30), D. H. S5, D. L. 1048, E. R. 13, J. C. 40, K. T. 15, L. N. 24, L. S. 66, P. U. 504, N. Q. 42, N. W. 85, P. M. 514, S. P. 744, T. Z. 98, N. X. 1224, U. P. 514, W. J. G. M. N. C. 714, X. C. 344, X. K. 122, X. N. 925, W.S. B. 404, Y. Q. 94. The following were the opening, closing, highest and lowest prices in the leading stocks to-day : Suburban Trains, Great Western Division Solos 1049 403 245 662 1045 409 244 663 103 40 24 65 428 425 839 853 503 515 738 745 505 512 59 60 423 855 511 745 512 60 do prefered do do Torthwest St. Paul..... Union Pacific.... Western Union. Since Oct. 4 the receipts and orders of gole rom Europe aggregate nearly \$7,300,000. Produce Markets.

Produce Markets. The wheat market to-day was moderately notive. Over 800 bushels were sold at the usual prices, from 74c to 75c for rail, 72c to 73c for spring, and 58c to 61c for goose. Be-tween 5000 and 6000 bushels or barley were sold at yested day's prices, the bulk bringing 57c to 65c. Oats, 300 bushels went for 33c to 84c. Peas, none offering; price steady at 58c. Hye one load sold at 59c. Timothy hay sold at 312 to \$15.50. clover at \$20 to \$12, and straw \$3t to \$11. Seventy loads were marketed. 57. LAWRENCE MARKET. Beef, roast 11 to 16c. siloin steak, 13 to 15c. round steak, 10 to 139c; mutton, legs and chops, 10 to 12c; in-ferior cuts 61 to 52c to 25c; cooking, 14c th 56c, siloin steak, 13 to 15c. round steak, 10 to 139c; mutton, legs and chops, 10 to 12c; in-ferior cuts 61 os 52c; lamb per pound 9c to 13c imb chops, 13 to 16c. veal, best joints 12c to 14c; cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c; veni-pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c; butter pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c th 15c; bacon, 16c to 14c; eugrs, 21c to 15c; bacon, 16c to 70c; eucks, 63 to 50 15c; bacon, 16c to 70c; eucks, 65 to 70 partidge, 65c per brace; potatoes, per bag bacto 50c; apples, per barrei, 75c to \$1.50; cheaters, 9c; cooking bests, 50c to 75c per bar; carrots, 40c to 60c; per bacto 50c; apples, per barrei, 75c to \$1.60; cheater bests, 50c to 75c per bar; carrots, 40c to 60c; per bacto 50c; apples, per barrei, 75c to \$1.50; cheaters, 10c bests, 50c to 75c per bar; carrots, 40c to 60c; per bacto 50c; apples, per barrei, 75c to \$1.60; cheaters, 50 bests, 50c to 75c per bar; carrots, 40c to 60c; per bacto 50c; apples, per barrei, 75c to \$1.50; cheaters, 90 bacto 50c; apples, per barrei, 75c to \$1.50; cheaters, 90 bacto 50c; bacon, 76c per bar; carrots, 40c to 60c; per bacto 50c; ber bar; Chucago, Nov. 13-Dull market today

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-Dull markst to-day. Fluctuations slight and no features of conse-nuence. The fluctuations were :

Local Cattle Market.

New York Markets.

Norwood, Perth, Smith's Fails, Ottawa, motor real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontarie and Quebec Section. 9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter-mediate points. 12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points. 10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall etation, stopping at Union and Brock street stations. Bepartures Local tatte markets There is a heavy demand for good butchers' cattle at last week's prices. The supply, how-ever, is small, farmers and country buyers being chary about sending their cattle in after last week's over supply. This week it is the reverse and butchers' beef for city consump-tion is asked for at the best prices.

14.30 Penetures. 7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskosa wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats. 12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steam-ers for Sault Stc. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene-tang, Orillia and Barrie. 12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Mus-koka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rossau and Joseph. Artivals.

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Suburban Trains, Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.65 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 8.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both roin and returning. Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. J. D. HENDERSON, Agent. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate Office-46 King st. west, Toronto. Departures, Midland Division P. M. GOFF & CO., 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interm 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co Brokers, 53 King Street Easts boconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Paterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-loc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in-ermediate stations. We receive over telegraphic ticker every inctuation on the Chicago board of trade, the Yew York stock and petroleum exchanges, and cables giving course of the Liverpool and teris markets. ate stations. .m.-Mail-Sution, Midland, Orillia, .k. Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, ro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-4.10 p.m Paris markets. Our arrangements are complete for placing orders either for cash or on margin, for grain and utovisions Chicago, and stocks in New York. We are enabled to receive quick serv-ice and are kept constantly posted as to all the principal causes that may influence prices. p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and interme Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m. Mail 9.45 a.m. Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m. – Mail. 6.10 p.m. – Mixed. Any business entrusted to our care will be promptly attended to, and we will be happy to turnish at all times any information we have CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAR. Departures Credit Valley Section. 7.10 a.m.-St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Teledo, St. Louis and Kansas city. 1.05 p.m.-Pacific express, for Gait, Wood-stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west. 4.10 p.m.-Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elors branches. And the store credit Valley Section. We do a strictly commission business and will handle none other. 135

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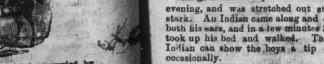












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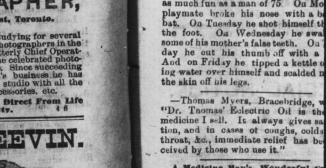


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ELECTION BETTING.

of the Great sums Wagered by New Yorkers. From the New York World, ping all the money that has been bet in this city on general and particular results of the elections the amount will not fall far short of \$2,000,000. Most of it is in the hands of stakeholders, or deposited in bank in the form of certified checks. At Kelly & Bliss', in Twenty-eighth street, At Kelly & Bliss', in Twenty-eighth street, the cashier said that they were holding \$200,000, which had been bet in varying amounts from \$100 up to \$10,000. They would not pay out any of the morey until after the off ial count. Among the heaviest betters during the campaign was Major Shaugnessy of Montana, formerly sheriff in that territory. He has bet at valous times at the Hoffman house sums aggregating \$30,000, all on Blaine. He will probably be one of the heaviest losers in the sporting fraternity. William Wise, of Harper's, has het altogether \$25,000 on Cleveland. While he will be a general winner he will be a more of he scole. aggregating \$30,000, all on Blaine. He will probably be one of the heaviest losers in the sporting fraternity. William Wise, of Harper's, has bet altogether \$25,000 on Cleveland. While he will be a general winner he will lose some more of his reck-less bets, among which are several of \$1000 to \$5000 that Cleveland would have 100,000 m jority in this state. Mr Kelly of Kelly & Bliss is said to have bet \$50,000 on Blaine. S. V. White, the broker, better known as Descon White, is said to have bet \$60,000 on Blaine, which is the largest amount any individual has staked on the result. Jay Gould made three bets of \$5000 each the Saturday before election, all on Blaine. He has, besides, bet about \$15,000 on the tatooed knight and must now add \$30,000 to the general loses he has sustained by the defeat of his favorite candidate. His partner, Wash Connor, loses \$5000, which he had bet through his brother. James D. Smith, a broker, also loses \$5000 on Blaine.

"I Feel so Well."

"I Feel so Well." "I Feel so Well." "I want to thank you for telling me of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,'" writes a lady to her friend. "For a long time I was unfit to attend to the work of my household. I kept about, but I felt thoroughly miserable. I had terrible backaches, and bearing-down sensations across me and was quite weak and discour-aged. I sent and got some of the medicine after receiving your letter, and it has cured ter receiving your letter, and it has cured me, I hardly know myself, I feel so well."

Due Foot Out of the Grave.

From Temple Bar. That droll son of Momus, John Reeve, the inimitable Magog and Jack Ragg, the inimitable Magog and Jack Ragg, would scarcely have sympathized with the "blue ribbon" tendancies of 1884. In his later days the excesses of many a preceding year told heavily upon him, and some time later days the excesses of many a preceding year told heavily upon him, and some time before his death he had become a com-plete wreck. "You really should become more careful," observed his medical attend-ant; "you have one foot in the grave al-ready!" "What on earth does that signify," gayly retorted "glorious John," "If I can only keep the other out of it !"

general name is meant cattle of Jersey, Sark and Alderney—improve in this country over their condition in their native islands, and they make more cream and butter, and thrive wond(r--Mr. Peter Vermett, Hochelaga, P.Q., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cared me of rheumatism after I tried many medi-cines to no purpose. It is a good medi-cine." Just think of it-you can relieve cines to no purpose. It is a good medi-cine." Just think of it—you can relieve the twinges of rheumatism, or the most psinful attack of neuralgia—you can check a cough, ad heal bruised or broken skin, with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eolectric Oil, costing only 25 cents. I was interested in two things in this costing only 25 cents.

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AMONG THE JERSEYS. A Vist to a Model Pennsylvania Stock

"Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer, gives the following account of his visit to the stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley,

Flowers in the Sick Room. The "superstition," as he calls it, that plants are not healthful in sleeping or sick rooms, was vigorously attacked by Dr. J. M. Androws in a recent lec-ture before the social meeting of the alumni of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The deleterious matter that they give out, the doctor declared, is too small to have any appreciable effect, while their positive value in a sick noom is great. They fulfil two functions—that of the generation of ozone and exhalation of vapor, by which the atmosphere of the room is kept in a still pamping a small quantity of oil per diem. Overlooking the tower on the opposite side of French Creek, is the Prospect Hill stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley, perhaps the most complete in all its another to the total stock for the stock of the stock the atmosphere of the room is kept in a healthful condition of humidity.

Flowers in the Sick Room.

Burdock

Tests made by the doctor at Christ Hospital showed that in two rooms, alike in all respects except that one con-tained some flowers and the other none, that containing the flowers was cooler that containing the flowers was cooler by 1¹/₂ degrees than the other. The ozone which is generated by budding and flowering plants the doctor had found to have great sanitary value, in that it purified the air, ridding it of disease-breeding germs and of the vapors of decomposition. For consump-tion ozone is of great benefit, arresting the course of the malady, and by living among flowers constantly consumptives fifty cents a pound. On the top of the hill is the barn, which is of an octagonal or almost circular pattern, and contains the entire herd on two floors. From the cupola of the barn, which gives the ven-tilation, descends a pole, around which among flowers constantly consumptiv have been known to reach an advanced is a winding stair connecting the two floors. In the centre of each floor is a large open space, and the circle of cattle faces this in stalls, their heads all age. Of thirty florists whom the doctor visited, he found none who had consumption, though among the families of several it was hereditary. Foliage appearing above the stalls, and the troughs at their knees. Behind this plants, the doctor found, produced no ozone, and, so far as he had experirow of cattle is an open corridor, also circular, around which the second mented, he found no difference between odoriferous and non-odoriferous plants. greater circle of cattle stand at their More experiments were urgently advo-cated to determine more definitely the value of this new remedy for consump-

On the upper floor a portion of this second circle is devoted to the cows with calves or about to calve. The cows in calf are generally kept dry where this is possible, so that the calf can get the full nourishment; but it is exceedingly tion.

stalls.

The Art of Cracking Hickory Nuts. "I understand that there is guite

"There certainly is, and there is some difference of opinion as to the best method of doing it. I got my experiifficult in some cases to dry the Jersey cow, as the tenacity with which she makes milk is the great secret of her value. She is the n t wonderful but-ter-making animal known to man. Other kinds of cattle run to beef, but ence in this business when I was a boy in Westchester Co., N. Y. I guess that there are more crack hickory nut crackthe Jersey so assimilates her food that the globules which might make beef flow in her milk, and hence the ex-traordinary production of some of these cows, and their high prices in a country ers in that section than anywhere else. Thirty or forty years ago the folks had nut-cracking matches up here. While sitting around a big fire in a farmhouse kitchen they cracked the nuts, eating where the chemist has been at work with butter, and has given us various the meats with apples and cider. They threw the shells in the fire. The shell burn very briskly, and when they ar charred glow like rubies. Lots of queer stories are told about the old hickory nut time. When I was a boy my mother with such enthusiasm that we now have about 21,000 Jerseys, either imported or who was born in Westchester county told me about an old man who lived i born here, every one of which is regis-tered in the Jersey herd-book, that is a little house in the woods, and wh luring the whole winter sat by the fir and cracked and ate nuts. He cracked so many nuts, they say, that he required no other fuel than the shells to keep th now assuming the proportions of a library. The Jersey cattle-by which fire going. I can't swear that he did not use any other fuel than the net shells, but there is no doubt about hi having existed, for my mother often sav What do you think the best way? "The one that was always the easie for me was to take a hammer and

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From the Dry Goods Bulletin. The paper shirt has been introduced. The bosom of this novel garment consists ments of a sensational novel of thrilling interest on the back of each of the layers. He expects that, having once commenced the tale, the wearer of the shirt will be unable to wait a day for the next installment, and so be tempted to peel off the success-ive layers of his shirt front at more frequest intervals to loan to his best lady

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Adventure with a Coon.

From the Guelph Herald. John Downs had an adventure with a coon in an Eramosa swamp Monday. Mr. Downs, armed with a stick, climbed a tree after the coon. On getting within reach he began prodding the animal with the sharp end of the stick. Not liking this treatment the coon dropped on to Mr. Downs' back and clung tenaciously to it. Mr. D. was forced to slide down the tree

with his unwelcome companion in close proximity. On reaching the ground Mr. Downs and his dog succeeded in despatching the coon.

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Still in the Ring.

From the Chicago News. What is left of young Patsy Mulvey of is given to the calves. There are twenty Locust Summit, Pa., is still in the ring.

would not buy. Patsy is only 13 years old, but he is having as much fun as a man of 75. On Monday a playmate broke his nose with a baseball bat. On Tuesday he shot himself through the foot. On Wednesday he swallowed some of his mother's false teeth. On Thursday he cut his thumb off with a razor. And on Friday he tipped a kettle of boil-ing water over himself and scalded most of

evening, and was stretched out stiff and stark. Au Indian came along and clipped both his ears, and in a tew minutes Samuel took up his bed and walked. The poor Indian can show the boys a tip or two in high respect.—New York Sun.

Five colored missionaries leave New York Saturday for work in the Congo -The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good

effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

stable. In the first place the cream separator, which is run by a steam engine, revolves with enormous rapidity, and the cream flows out of one spigot and the skimmed milk out of another. of several layers, of which one can be torn Then I observed the apparatus for of several layers, of which one can be torn off every day, on the blotting-pad principle, exposing a clean white surface in its place. A still more enterprising inventor is now trying to perfect a plan for printing installtied to a post, and from above these brushes are brought to her body, and carefully raise every hair. The cattle like it, but their tails have to be tied up of the in a bag, for not long ago one of the brushes tore out a tail. The tempera-ture in the barn is kept at fifty degrees the year round, regulated by the ther-mometer, and the barn is lighted with

says. One day his teacher determine to "keep him in " until he produced a composition. He was given thirty min utes after school to complete the task being permitted to select his own subject. At the end of thir y minutes h produced the following: "The Pin forty-six on the rear rows. The engine has fifteen horse-power. The food given the animals is boiled and mixed, partly oats and partly ensilage,or leaves of corn plucked when the ear is full of milk. The cattle like this food very much, and it improves the butter. The Jersey cow can be relied on to make one pound of butter per day; many of them make sixteen pounds a week, and some saved the lives of many men, we men and children. J. A. L." Th teacher was pleased with the result, he saved the lives of so many men, wome and children. "Why," said little Johnn

rier-Journal. make sixteen pounds a week, and some of their performances are almost fabu-GLEANINGS. -A New York car-driver when By the machinery used at Prospect Hill it takes thirty-five minutes only to

separate the cream from the milk of forty-five cows. The separator is a Swedish patent. In one hour from the ere, hi." A Chicago driver strikes h oil and shouts, " Shake 'em up ther will you ?" A Boston driver says, "Devi ate from the direct line those equine ap commencing of the milking the cream is in the creamery, and the skim milk is being fed to the calves. adages, accelerate, accelerate, exhili ation, lively, now." - Chicago Inter

t five-year-old Boston miss said to he a five-year-old Boston miss start of companion, a lad of six summers "Were you ever affrighted at the con tignity of a rodent?" "Nay, forsooth," he replied, "I fear not the juxtaposition of the creature, but dislike its tenden to an intimate propinquity."-New York

milch cows, producing not less than one pound per diem of butter, while a good deal of the milk without being skimmed Morning Journal. -A Marathon amateur who wrote to the manager of the Madison Square Theatre to know if there was an opening on the stage for a young actor, re-ceived a reply that there were several openings in the stage there, and if he would come on he would drop him through one of them with pleasure. cows in the stable that \$2,000 apiece

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and water over himself and scalded most of the skin off uis legs.
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A Medicine Man's Wonderful ture. From the Fort Macleod Gazette. A dog was found poisoned on Sunday evening, and was stretched out stift and
Seven feet. This tree, situated in the mission agradual slope, standing on a raised platform of flat stones, evidently for protection to the roots, is a striking object on entering the roots, is a striking object on entering the scones, evidently not-worthy as the second century, makes mention of it in his travels; and the tree must have been of considerable size and age at that it to have made it worthy of remark, its age probably dating considerably be-

ritle shooting, and then turning to me with a fine enthusiasm glowing in her

its age probably dating considerably be-fore the Christian era, making it more than two thousand years old. It was in full vigor in 1842. The villagers hold it -New Orleans Picagur.

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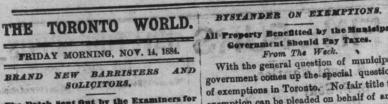
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A Big Tree.



The Batch Sent Out by the Examiners for November Term. The following young gentlemen have

passed their final examination for barristers and solicitors : Solicitors-Without an oral-W. E. S. Knowles, R. W. Witherspoon, J. E. Titus, John L. Murphy, W. A. Proudfoot, George Weir, A. Burwash, J. A. Valin, J. W. Ryerson, J. A. Rich-ardson, W. E. Middleton, J. F. P. Imer, J. T. Syrons, W. S. Morphy, W. T. Allan, E. W. M. Flock, W. H. Gordon, J. M. Duncan, A. Carswell, T. B. Baating, T. C. Milligan, O. M. Jones, With an oral-W. Milligan, O. M. Jones, With an oral-W. Milligan, O. M. Jones, With an oral-W. M. Clausch, A. Carruthers, A. Burwash, W. A. Proudfoot, H. H. Collier. Without an oral-J. D. S. Robertson, J. O. Grace, D. T. Symons, D. W. Saunders, W. T. F. Smith, E. Weid.
Barristers-To write for honors-W. C.
A. Hatcheson, J. A. Valin, J. C. Grace,
D. T. Symons, D. W. Saunders, W. T.
Allan, W. D. Innes, E. Weld, T. B.
Bunting, W. F. Sorley, J. N. Marshal, F.
R. Waddell, T. J. Decatur, D. F. MeArale, F. Laurence, Geo. Weir.
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show a lot of handsome colored foathers, wings, birds, in all the latest styles and will be sold at half regular prices.

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half regular prices.The Sisterhood Concert.A very large and fashionable audienceattended the concert in Shaftesbury halllast night in aid of the church of Englandsisterhood of St. John the Divine. Theprogram was of more than ordinary interest, and was enthusiastically received.Miss McCutcheon, whose brilliancy of execution is well known, played two pianowoll known, played two pianosole I writation to the Dance Weber est, and was enthusiastically received. Miss McCutcheon, whose brilliancy of exe-cution is well known, played two piano solos, Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Tansig and Rhapsodie Hongrois, Liszt, Miss Howden of Millbrook sang Ave Maria by Dudley Buck and Il Ba-cio, Arditi. This young lady has a powerful voice of considerable compass and her solos were pleasingly ren-Maria by Dudicy Buck and it Ba-cio, Arditi. This young lady has a powerful voice of considerable compass and her solos were pleasingly ren-dered. One of the most attractive numdered. One of the most attractive num-bers on the program was the duet Mock-ing Bird, Pease, by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Frank Mackelcan of Hamilton. Mrs. Mackelcan's beautifully rich and mellow contralto voice was used with great care and taste, while Mrs. Caldwell sang the difficult soprano part with wonderful vivacity and sweetnees, her bird-like voice being especially fine in the upper staccato being especially fine in the upper staccato notes. She ended by taking high F sharp the greatness distinctness and ent case. Mrs. Mackelcan also with the greatness distinctness and apparent ease. Mrs. Mackelcan also sang a solo, Lucy Gray, and gave a descriptive rendition of the well-known lines for which she received a hearty encore and also a beautiful floral tribute. Miss Hillary's solos, Light in Darkness and a Mazurka by Chopin were pleasing numbers, and were thoroughly appreciated. Mrs. Adamson played two violin solos in her usual effective style. Solos were also well rendered by Capt. Geddes and Mr. Fraser, and Messrs. Stuart and Wild of Hamilton. F. G. Plumber was painstaking as the accomwith Marche.

LOGAL NEWS PABASBAPHED. The criminal assize court closed yester Owing to the sudden death of Edward

From The Week.

Beckett, the senior deacon of Bond street congregational church, the entertainment to be held in the school room this evening

exemption can be pleaded on behalf of any property to which services are rendered by the municipal government. A church, a monastery, or a government office benefita by the paving, watching, lighting, drain-ing, and securities against fire just as much as any other building, ought of on that religious buildings ought not be taxed is a municipal government office benefita much as any other building, ought of that which they receive. The be taxed is a municipal government of the second to the member any takes and the member any takes and the member any takes are at the member any takes and the member any takes are at the member any takes are at the second the second will have pre-sented to them this month one of the sented to them this month one of the the gardens Nov. 27 and 28. The structure of the second to the mayor of Cleveland.

Mrs. Morris A. Kirkendale desires to express her sincere thanks to her many friends, particular those of the American Express company, for the kindness shown

Building permits issued yesterday: Mr. Arnold, six two-story, rough-cast, brick-fronted dwellings on Duchess street, cost \$4500; B. Wilmott, two semi detached, rough-cast, brick-cased dwellings on Onta-rio street, cost \$4000. rio street, cost \$4000. Beaver lodge No. 1, sons of Canada, held

Beaver lodge No. 1, sons of Canada, held a successful meeting on Wednesday last, 150 members being present. There were six initiations and six proposals. The society expects to get into their rew hall the second week in December. A com-mittee was formed to get up a ball and supper during the coming holiday season. A deputation of the electors of St. Pat-rick's ward waited on Ald. Brandon at his residence last night and tendered him a largely signed requisition asking him to

residence last night and tendered him a largely signed requisition asking him to offer himself for re-election for St. Pat-rick's ward. Ald. Brandon stated that he had intended to resign from municipal life, but on the urgent solicitation of the deputation he consented to stand.

its police and its law courts, protects pro-perty of every description and wherever situated, as well as all personal rights and liberties; and whatever it protects it may justly tax for protection. But a municipal government does nothing for any property which is not situated within the city lim-its and therefore the constitution of the situated Mile. Bhea in Frou Frou. Goethe puts into the mouth of Wilheln Meister the sentence : "Either a thing should be excellent or it should not exist." government does not in give within the city lim-its and therefore to property within the city limits its power of taxation must in justice be confined. On a public salary, or an in-come drawn from sources beyond the limits it can have no right whatever to lay its hands. It might just as well claim the right of taxing the entire earnings of a railway company because the company happened to have at its head office in the city. The recipient of a public salary, of an income derived from an investment in American bonds, or of profits drawn from business in other parts of the province or If this strict rule were carried out in its entirety it would go hard with Mlle. Rhea's acting last night in Frou Frou, There are three separate reasons for Mile. Rhea's inability to create an enthusiastic appreciation in Toronto : her imperfect English, the monotony of her expression, gesture, and enunciation ; and her care-lessness in regard to artistic detail. These may seem minor deficiencies in themselves. may seem minor deficiencies in themselves, but in their total effect they sadly mar the American bonds, or of profits drawn from business in other parts of the province or dominion, pays as a householder and owner of property within the city his proper share for all services rendered him by the city government. To extort from him more merely on the ground that his person or the centre of his business happens to be within the municipal grasp is a plain viola-tion of justice. but in their total effect they saidy mar the play. First, her imperfect pronunciation of English is very painful from the fact that she is accustomed so frequently to speak with great rapidity. Pare French would be preferable. Secondly, the mo-netony payrades all her acting: the same

otony pervades all her acting; the same intonation occurs again and again; the voice travels over the same order of notes; See the elegant chenille manle and dress tringes at the Bon

Thomas Entwistle, while returning home last night from a masonic meeting, met with a painful accident at King and Toronto streets. As he was attempting to Evangelical Churchman: The secretaryreasurer begs to acknowledge the receipt of \$100, being a thank-offering on the 25th anniversary of a wedding day for the widews' and orphans' fund, being an anonymous donation. is a difference between earning a reputa-tion and being "boomed" into one. The In a Spanish cathedral many hundred tion and being "boomed" into one. The one is permanent; the other may go to pieces at any moment. Frou-Frou will be repeated this evening. At the matinee to-morrow afternoon an Un-equal Match will be the play and the engagement closes in the evening with Vycone. years ago a saintly old bishop preached on death and the eternal punishment of the wicked in hell. He dwelt in minute detail on the horrors of that awful place, the endless fire, the companionship of devils who should inflict unheard of tortures on the lamned. Finally he exhorted all who L. O. L. No. 621. At the last regular meeting of L. O. L. would escape this fearful tate to repent No. 621, held on Friday, Nov. 7, John E. their sins and turn to God with a firm reso their sins and turn to God with a firm reso-lution to lead a new life. Many sinners who heard him were converted, confessed their sins with tears, promising amend-ment; and the eld man went home rejoic-ing that he had led so many souls to God. Soon after he preached a sermon on heaven, describing its glorious beauty and the joys which our Lord had prepared there for His faithful servants, the freedom from care and sorrow, the evenlasting rest and beace which are the reward of the blest; and as he spoke many hearts were moved to a more complete surrender of all earthly joys, that they might be counted workhy of the joys which endure forever. And the bishop gave thanks to God for the good which had been done through his words. But in his dreams that night an angel Doran, W. M., presiding, the following letter of condolence was handed to Bro Fred. Stoutham, second committeeman of L. O. L. No. 621 : "We the members in lodge assembled cannot allow this opportunity to pass without extending to you an expression of our deep and heartfelt sym-pathy in the great loss you have sustained in the removal by death of your beloved

SPORTING NOTES. ud S. will now rest on her recon

Billy Madden and Charley Mite ored, had a row have, it is rumore solved partnership.

time 1.184. Second race, heats of 5 furfriends, partioural mice is kindness shown Express company, for the kindness shown by them toward her in her bereavement. The residence of Mr. Douglas, surveyor of oustoms, at 89 Breadalbane street, was entered by burglars early yesterday morn-ing, and a number of valuable small arti-cles carried off. Entrance was effected by a rear window. Building permits issued yesterday: Mr. Building permits issued yesterday: Mr.

atil next season.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- This afternoo

It is expected that the races that are to come off this afternoon at the Woodbine will be hotly contested. Grey Friar was favorite last night in the betting, with Lady Hanlan second in demand. In the steeplechase Flurette was the choice. Grey Friar and Mohawk are much fancied. These races ought to draw a large crowd to the Woodbine. The first race will be called at 3 sharp.

Alterations in U. S. Racing Rules. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-At a meeting of the American racing association to-day the American racing association to-day the rule regarding post book-making was stricken ont. Hereafter no book-maker will be allowed to start or enter a borse. Ten pounds were added to the weights of 2-year-olds. The entry of a horse with a changed name is prohibited and in an auction of pools, the selling or a single horse against the field is tabooed.

Sabbath Obsezvance in Toronto. Rev. W. F. Crafts in the New York Indo

pendent. I take Toronto as the most perfect speci men o' Sabbath-keeping that the world voice travels over the same order of notes; ejaculations are not varied; various slight gestures are repeated to excess. Thirdly, details are overlooked: the by play is not inished in character; the attitudes are not sufficiently studied; dialogues are not artistically diversified. It may seem strange to Rhea's manager and the memory of the Grand opera house · · · Toronto is the best A GENTS HANDLING SPECIALTIEST the trade will find a good selling article in the Matchless Metal Polish. For terms eta., see AGENT, 1834 Qacen street west.

A Wedding Day Do

A Spanish Legend.

But in his dreams that night an angel

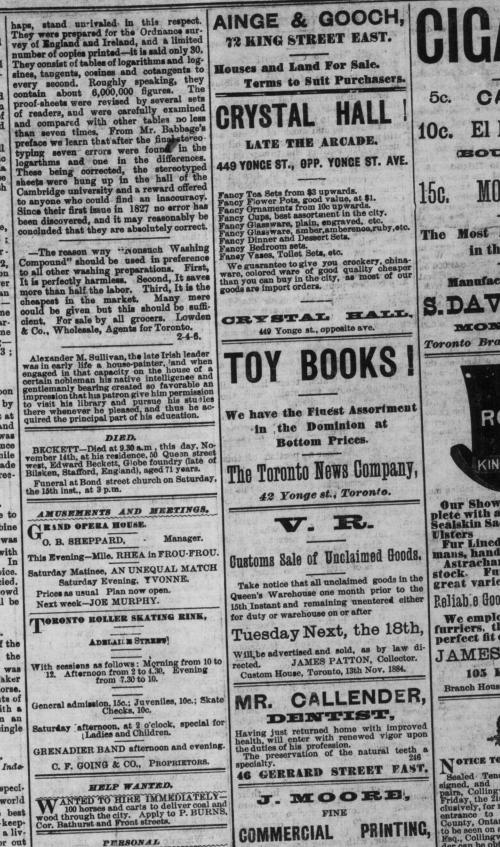
But in this difference we challed appeared to him bearing two challeds, one filled with water, the other with fire. "What signify these !" asked the saint, and the angel replied: The water is to quench the flames of hell, the fire to burn

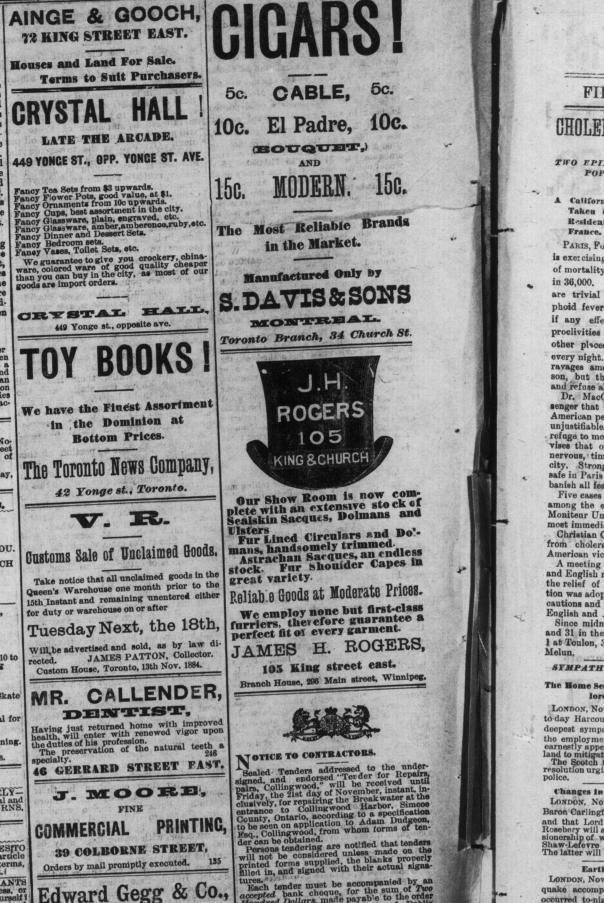
quench the flames of hell, the fire to burn up the joys of heaven, that God may be served by His children for His own sake, and neither from dread of punishment nor for hope of future reward.

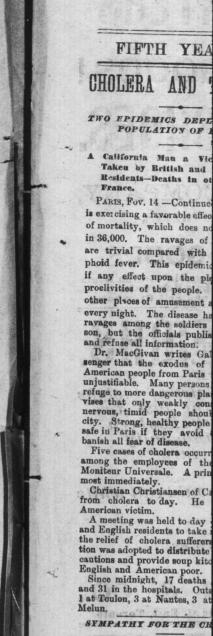
Death of a Noted Woman.

From the Victoria (B.C.) Times.

Exchanges announce the death at Port







The Home Secretary Appeals lords in their Be

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- In the hour to-day Harcourt said the cro deepest sympathy. He was no the employment of force again earnestly appealed to landlords i land to mitigate the croîters cond The Scotch farmers' al lance resolution urging the croîters no nolice.

Changes in the British Goy LONDON, Nov. 14 .- It is and Baron Carlingford will retire from and that Lord Rosebery will as Rosebery will also take charge of sionership of works and building Shaw-Leferre appointed postma The latter will be admitted to the

Earthquake in Engla LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A seve

Plumber was painstaking as panist.

Competition for the Cumberland Cup. The final competition for the Cumberland up took place last night at the armory beween D. E. G and A companies of the Grenadiers. The companies competed in the above order, and the movements were executed in a splendid manner, a great imexecuted in a spiendid manner, a great in provement being noticeable on the perform-ance of the previous evening. The com-panies last night had plainly taken notes of the mistakes made on Tuesday, and acted accordingly. Opinion seemed to be divided between D and G companies for the first between through the maneuvres place. Both went through the manœuvres in a manner that would reflect oredit on regular troops. The manual and firing exregular troops. The manual and ning ex-ercise of D company could not be excelled, while the wheeling and drilling with arms of G was superb. Major Smith will not be able to make the returns known for a day or two. The major drew forth remarks of highly complimentary character, both or his smart drill and perfect fairness in handling the different companies, and re-ceived three rousing cheers from all the men present on his leaving the armory.

Yesterday's Police Court.

Geo. Upper and Pat O'Brien, suspicio of larceny, remanded until to-day. John Crozier, assaulting J. W. Moore of Moore field, Ont., thirty days in jail. Nellie Weir, vagrancy, \$1 and costs. Alf. Chap-pell, same charge, four months. Isaiah D. Devar, stealing lead piping from W. J. Quigley, discharged. Frank Bate, tres-pass, \$3 and costs. Christopher McGrain, assaulting Ellen Meany, \$5 and costs. Sam Doherty, assaulting Annie Monroe, \$5 and costs. Walter Briggs, stealing lumber from Thomas Bryce, remanded until Nov. 18. Isaiah Dwar, receiving stolen property knowing it to be stolen, discharged. Thomas Pritchard, defraud-Weir, vagrancy, \$1 and costs. Alf. Chap discharged. Thomas Pritchard, defraud-ing Philander Freeman out of \$220, com-mitted for trial, and allowed out on his own bail. John Fawcett, refusing to attend the Queen's Own rifles' drill, \$5 and costs.

For silks and laces drop in and see stock and prices at the Bon Marche

The Fancy Fair.

The work of preparation for the fancy fair in aid of the house of providence next week is progressing favorably. A large meeting was held in St. John's hall last night. The hall is going to be transformed night. The hall is going to be transformed completely. The seats are all removed and the platform taken down, as it is no longer to be used as a church, but as a charitable institution. The Toronto elec-the light company is furnishing a couple of lights gratuitously, and the city mer-chants are supplying decorations as called for. Two bands have offered their ser-vices, and the good things either to wear or eat are sent in abundantly. The To-ronto people are generous towards the ronto people are generous towards house of providence.

Organ Recital at St. James' Cathedral. Dr. Davies, organist of the cathedral-gave his second recital last night before an audience far too small considering the audience far too shall be selections, al-though not to say familiar, were varied and though not to say familiar, were varied and or witnessed it will not regret its repemost attractive, and in the execution of the different numbers the doctor left no doubt as to his ability as an organist of high order. In addition to a fugue by Bach, and select ons from Mendelssohn and Handel, he played a march "Le Prophete" by Meyer: er; also the "Phantom March" The latter contains some peby Spindle. The latter contains some pe-cultar wierd passiges, which were given with fine effect. Although two extra pieces were performed, the program was not too long. Musical treats of this char-acter are worthy of better patronage.

\$9 bear skin cape, satin lined, for \$5 at the Bon Marche.

Run Over by a Street Car.

loronto streets. As ne was attempting to board a King street car going east he was struck and knocked down by horses of a car going west. One of the horse's hoofs crushed his hand badly and he also susboard a King street car going east he was struck and knocked down by horses of a car going west. One of the horse's hoofs crushed his hand badly and he also sus-ained severe onts about the head and heulders. Fortunately the car was brought to a standstill before the wheels reached him. He was assisted into the street rail-way company's office and Dr. Sweetnam way company's office, and Dr. Sweetnam was summoned and his injuries attended to. He was conveyed to his home in Grant atreet.

A Butcher Run Over. A butcher named Hayes, who is said to

reside in Parkdale, was driving a horse attached to a light wagon on Queen street tached to a light wagon on Queen street west yesterday afternoon, and when near the corner of Strachan avenue attempted to turn off the street car track to avoid an approaching car, but the horse turned with a sudden jerk, throwing him off the wagon. The wagon passed over him, and when picked up it was found that his face and head were badly cut. There was a cut on the left side of the face extending

from the ear to the eye, and a similar one on the right side, and a number of smaller cuts on the head.

Death of Edward Beckett. Edward Beckett, proprietor of the Globe oundry in Queen street west, died at 10.30 yesterday morning after a four days' illyesterday morning after a four days' ill-ness from congestion of the lungs. De-ceased was aged 70 and well known and respected in Toronto, where he had lived for forty years. He was a native of Staf-fordshire, Eng. Mr. Beckett was senior deacon and treasures of Bond street church deacon and treasurer of Bond street church at the time of his death. The funeral will take place under the auspices of St being present.

eorge's society. Home From A Long Journey.

Vice-President Van Horne's private ca 'Metapedia," with Secretary Drinkwater, Hon. J. H. Pope, minister of agriculture,

Alonzo Wright, M.P., and others, arrived at West Toronto junction yesterday morn-ing from the west over the Credit Valley. It was attached to the morning express on the Ontario and Quebec, and proceeded to ottawa and Montreal. The party has been on an extended tour over the Cana-dian Pacific railway in the Northwest.

The Trade of Toronto for October. According to the board of trade returns. the value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Toronto for October was \$9425 \$1,457,702, on which a duty of \$259,097 ras paid. During the same month the alue of goods exported was \$444,102, of was paid. which amount \$4163 was goods not the

oduce of Canada. Go to the great fire sale at the beawarded in 1925 to the successful author Bon Marche for your fur trim.

SHINKS. Fancy Dress Carnival at the Koller Rink. The Adelaide street roller rink was gay ast night with music, fancy costumed skaters and a large throng of spectators.

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Tell Dincen's head olerk His mashing won't work. Climbing up the golden stairs.

Then I hear those bells a-ringing. How sweet I do declare; Dineen's hats put the style on all That climb the golden stair.

Dineen-the batter-oorner of King and Youge streets. -- Advt.

partner so shortly after your marriage, and we pray that the great grand master and we pray that the great great master above may strengthen and sustain you in this hour of sorrow and affliction. On be-half of the lodge, J. E. Doran, W. M., C. Gentleman, D. M., A. A. Graham, P. M., Wm. Bailie, P. M., W. R. Bittles, secre-tary." John Graham, D. M. C. T., paid as official wait during the evening and

tary." John Graham, D. M. C. I., part an official visit during the evening and gave a very interesting account about the new orange hall. On Saturday Nov. 8, a successful degree meeting was held, two candidates being raised to the royal arch. A pleasant evening was spent, about one hundred and fifty members of that degree

> Reconsidering a Tender. A special meeting of the waterworks

ommittee was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of reconsidering the ten ders for the work in connection with the coal shed at the pumping engine house coal shed at the pumping engine house, alterations to engine house and the wharf. Present, Ald. Millichamp (chairman), Walker, Davies, Hunter, Barton, Shep-pard and Adamson. It was ascertained that the contract for the work in connec-tion with the engine house and coal sheda, at a had been awarded to Wm. Signanu

etc., had been awarded to Wm. Simpson at \$9280, while Charles Robertson tendered do the work for \$8260. It was decided to award the tender to Mr. Robertson. The tender for the cribwork at the whar The tender for the cribwork at the wharf was awarded to J. Bullivant & Co., at \$2425

A Great Chance for Literary Men. From the St. James' Gasette.

The highest prize by a very long way ever offered for a literary performance will of a simple biography. Fifty years ago, coording to a weekly contemporary, Gen.

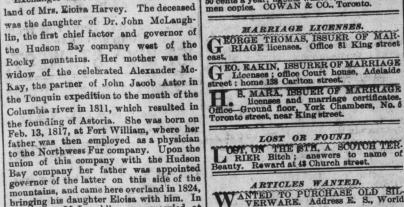
Arantschejeff, the triend and confidential adviser of the Emperor Alexander I., deposited in the Imperial bank of Russia the sum of 50,000 roubles, which is to be al-owed to accumulate at interest till Dec. 1, 1925, when the entire amount, principal and interest is to be handed over to the author of the best work on the life and reign of Alexander I. The St. Petersburg academy of sciences will decide on the merits of the different performances sent in, and ward the prize, which will by that

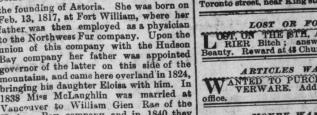
time amount to the enormous sum of 1.918,000 roubles-about £300,000. A fifth of the amount will be deducted for the cost of printing the work. The remainder will go to the fortunate author ; and so for once in a way there will be a literary man millionaire.

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ing the publication of Lord Lyt she will be compelled to rely on not less forcible evidence to vin Lytton. Threatening Anarchi PARIS, Nov. 14.—Troops have patched to Montceau les Mines order as notlees have been posted anarchists menacing the auth threatening further acts of venges What Canada Wants MADRID, Nov. 14 .- At a mee inet the minister of foreign affairs the conclusion of a new treaty of between the United States and West Indies. Bishops Banquetter LONDON, Nov. 14.—The society JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. SO Corner of Scho and Phoebe Streets, Toronto. pagation of the gospel yesterda quet to the bishops of Albany Lac and other American prelates The French Cattle Ta

PARIS. Nov. 14.-The deputies customs tariff rejected the prope government to increase the tax u foreign cattle. Railway Disaster in Pro

HANAU, Nov. 14 .- Fifteen were large number injured in a railway this city to-day.

CABLE NOTES. Stanley will attend the Congo co technical adviser of the American The English government has se torpedoes to protect coaling static

An anti-protectionist league formed at Paris to oppose the prop on food imports.

Losses in Mexican railway sec cause some failures at London. broker has suicided. Right Hon. George J. Shaw-Left has been appointed postmaster-place of the late Mr. Fawcett.

UNITED STATES NE

Two hundred and eleven fall nion this week. Diphtheria prevails to an alarmin Newton, L.I. Several deaths latel Wm. L. Thompson, engraver, rested at Philadelphia as a counto The wages of 300 operatives in th N.J., slik mill will be reduced next Annie Von Reed got three year delphia for throwing vitrol on Henry Samuel Darling, a Buffalo insura uicided by hanging himself in his

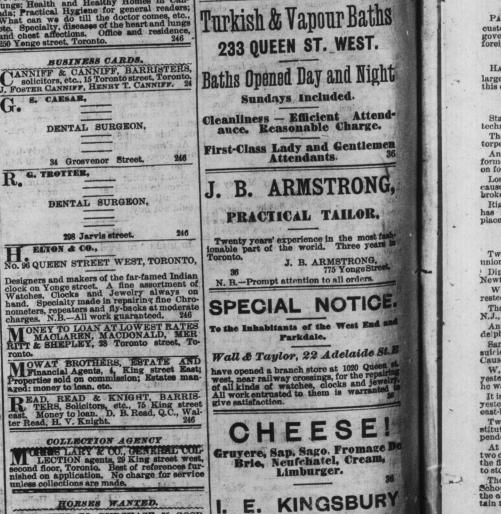
Cause despondency. W. F. Storey's last will, drawn it yesterday declared invalid on the g he was then of unsound mind. It is understood that the railroad yesterday agreed to restore freigh east-bound traffic from Chicago.

east-bound trame from Chicago. Twenty-eight students of the Te stitute. Worcester, Mass., have pended for placing a morse in the ci At Brooklyn Louis Shift, shoen two of his workmen were suffocat the fitters repairing the pipes having to stop them up. The Messechusetts Congregation

The Massachusetts Congregation School convention has resolved t the old testament in Sunday school: tain the new testament.

Done up for a Year. Alfred Fenner has just been sent

year's imprisonment at Barrie. oner lived at Grillia, and consigne quantity of wood to certain parties without the authority of the owner ing the money to his own uses.



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quake accompanied by a torril occurred to-night at Clitheroe, miles from Manchester. The a down horses and wagons in the caused great consternation amon itants.

Admiral Courbet's Los

PARIS, Nov. 14.-Recent des Admiral Courbet dated Kelu

force has suffered numerous los in lan ing a party of soldiers. the Chinese have infected their

LONDON, NOV. 14. -- Lo

that in consequence of the inju

Lady Lytton Must be Vine

Gordon Still Holding

LONDON, Nov. 14.-A Dongo states Wolseley has received a Gordon, dated Nov. 4 confirming of Colonel- Stewart and Power a bia. Gordon says he is still abl against the mahdi. By order, F. H. ENNIS, F. H. Secretary.