ENGLAND'S INFLUENCE.

HOW IT IS BEING EXERCISED IN THE INTERESTS OF PRACE

A Settlement of the Franco-Chinese Dim-

pacific solution of the questions between France and China is now regarded as possible, as England is exercising her influence

with both countries in favor of a peaceable

It is rumored Admiral Courbet has telegraphed to the government that he has begun his advance and occupies strong positions on which he has mounted artillery.
The cabinet council to-day decided not The cabinet council to-day decided to accept M. Clemenceau's interpellation, because it would prejudice perding negobecause it would prejudice per ding nego-tiations. M. Clemenceau, however, intro-duced the interpellation and urged its im-mediate discussion. Premier Ferry moved that the debate on the subject be postponed until the Tonquin credits are discussed. He added that China's reply was expected momentarily. The chamber by 308 to 195

The German gunboat Nautilus has been ordered to Hong Kong to reinforce the

THE RECTORSHIP OF ST. ANDREWS'. The American Minister Ineligible for the

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Fifeshire Journal says some time ago Earl Shelborne, lord high chancellor, wrote a letter to a student statin there was no law by which Mr. Lowell could act as lord rector of St. Andrews' university. The letter has been suppressed until now. Mr. Lowell has been asked to withdraw from the rectorship. The students have prepared a memorial expressing regret at his withdrawal and admiration of his brilliant literary attainments. Another election will be held soon. Rishon, Wordsworth will propably he a

Bishop Wordsworth will probably be a candidate.

The Daily News says the statement that The Daily News says the attement that Mr. Lowell has been asked to withdraw from the rectorship of St. Andrew's university is untrue. Mr. Lowell leaves the question in the hands of the two principals of the university. The difficulty is not that Mr. Lowell is an alien, but that being aforeign envey he is not amenable to British law. The chairman of the committee of Mi. Lowell's friends denies that Earl Shelborne has expressed an opinion that Mr. Lowell is has expressed an opinion that Mr. Lowell is

CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY.

Arraignment of the Men who Proposed to Blow up the German Embassy. oon, Nov. 29.-The Frenchman arcriminal conspiracy. Bondurand is a brother of the Frenchman who gave the information which led to Wolff's arrest, and who afterwards made his escape. Wo ff who afterwards made his escape. Wo ff and Bondurand were arraigned to day. The and Bondurand were arraigned to day. The prisoners are not members of a secret society. It appears their object was either to cause an explosion at the German embassy or by timely warning to the police to pretend to prevent an intended explosion and fix the guilt upon some innocent person. A man named Kallborn alias Farrell iz also impliested. Kallborn was accepted as a witness. Meantime the four culprits communicated with the police behind each other's back, each trying to secure himself and get the reward.

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"Allow me, on your birthday, to address you my sincerest, heart'est wishes for your

you my sincerest, heartiest wishes for your happines and your country's, to which you concentrate your life with such unexampled self-sacrifice. As a memento of your visit to Prussia, the crown prince presents to you a statute of a great elector. I beg to express my deep gratitute for the manner in which you have accepted my son's visit in my stead and overwhelmed him with your gracious sympathy, an exemplar of friend ship equally vowed to you for life."

AN ORANGE EDITOR ARRESTED. The Proposed Meetings at Newry Pro-

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The government has prohibited the orange and national meetings

at Newry next Sunday.

Mr. Matthews, editor of the Tyrone Courier, has been arrested on a charge of inciting orangemen against the nationalists.

The Parnellite members of parliament announced to be present at the proposed league meeting at Newry on Sunday have been served by the police with copies of the government's proclamation placing Newry under the peace preservation act.

SUBVERSIVE OF THE PUBLIC PEACE. The Privy Seal Peers Reply to Lord Ross

LONDON, Nov. 29 -The lord commissioners of the privy seal replying to Lord Rossmore's letter say they regard his action as utterly subversive of the public peace. Loyal subjects can hold meetings to protest against sedition, but must not provoke colaision with their opponents in so doing, and the magistrates cannot be allewed to sanction such a course.

OFF WITH THE HIRED GIRL.

A serious case of wife desertion comes from Brookiin, Out. A. F. Darlington postmaster and storekeeper there, has left his wife and one child, a boy of some eight culty Probable Without an appeal to years, to the mercy of the world, and gone off with the hired girl, Miss Margaret

Pheeney. Miss Pheeney has been employed

Pheeney are enjoying themselves together in some other town. Mr. Darlington has for some past been talking of leaving, but no one had any idea he would leave in the way he did. It is likely he has left debts behind him for his atock in the store which

MATTERS IN MONTERAL.

More on Amicable Terms.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 — The bishop of Montreal, on behalf of himself and 73 clergymen of the diocese, and Col. Dyde, on behalf of the cathedral congregation, pre-sent of Dean Raldwin bishon elect of Husen

plicated with the socialist Wolff in a plot to of the new military schools, who have been blow up the German embassy is named
Bondurand. He stands charged with a
criminal conspiracy. Bondurand is a
brother of the Frenchman who gave the information which led to Wolff's arrest, and
who afterwards made his escape. Wo ff militia, for his approval. It is anticipated that about 100 recruits will be taken into each of the three infantry schools and about 50 in the cavalry school. Recruiting

> DESTRUCTION AT DESERONTO. Chemical Works Burnt up and a Loss of

\$12.000 Incurred. DESERONTO, Nov. 29.-A fire was discovered about 4 o'clock this morning at the chemical works. The fire had gained so WILHELM TO ALFONSO.

HIS German Msjesty Sends a Cordial Message to His Spanish Msjesty.

BERLIN, Nov. 29—The emperor William yesterday telegraphed King Alfonso to Spain, (via Vigo, not through France), the following message:

chemical works. The fire had gained so much headway that the fire engines were of little use. The whole building was speedily enveloped in flames. Several explosions occurred which are supposed to have been caused by barrels of naphta. The building was totally destroyed, but the machinery is not damaged much. The loss is about ten or twelve thousand dollars. Insurance six thousand dollars.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A man in Nebraska recently drove 18,000 sheep 120 miles.

Fire vesterday destroyed two thirds of Ocala, Fla. Loss \$200,000. Three boys stole a sloop-rigged yacht from Chicego and it is feared have been

Mrs Lou Kivlin of Columbus, Ga. mitted suicide by inflicting wounds in her arms with a pair of scissors.

The grave of Jacob Nelling, the murderer of Ada Atkinson at Oxford, Benton Co., Ind, has been rifled of its contents. As an effect of an engineer's strike on the

St. Louis and Texas road, no trains went out of Pine Bluff yesterday. Thanksgiving day was duly observed throughout the Sat's yesterday, and at the different American embassies abroad. Fears are entertained for the safety of six Glonce ter. Mass., fishing vessels. If they are lost 75 men will lose their lives with them.

An Englishman named Fort on his arrival at New York from Europe yesterday was arrested on a cablegram charging him with forgery.

The Hotel Clifton at Boston was damaged to the extent of \$45,000 by fire early yesterday morning. The guests escaped in their night clothes.

D. Cummings of Conneaut, O., proposes to form a joint stock company for the establishment of a crematory in the Cleveland district on an improved principle. The woollen mills at Sexonville, Mass., were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss on the building and machinery is \$150,000. Five hundred hands have been thrown out.

THE AGONIZING CRY OF A MUR-DERED POLICEMAN'S WIFE.

Killed White Waking an Arrest-The

Pheeney. Miss Pheeney has been employed by Mr. Darlington for some time past until reached Roundsman Bendall, in charge of lately, when she came to this city to visit her sister, Mr. Darlington also following a short time acter. The six er wrote home saying Mr. Darlington had taken Margaret from ner place and when a skeen about it Mr. Darlington refused to tell where he had taken Margaret taken Miss Pheeney. After remaining away some time he returned home and common the man whom we were after," was the man whom we were after," was the moned arrangements for leaving. Having completed these to his satisfaction he akipped to the station, that Patroliman Alonzo E weeks ago gave birth to a child. Being approached on the matter. The six er wrote home short. He hastened to the scene of the tragedy. Bullard was situally and when he saw Bendall said, "Oh, he shot me." "Who shot you?" he was a constant visitor at the house, and taken Miss Pheeney. After remaining away some time he returned home and common the man whom we were after," was the moned arrangements for leaving. Having completed these to his satisfaction he akipped to the station, that Patroliman Alonzo E weeks ago gave birth to a child. Being approached on the matter, Truesdale promised to enterpretate the young lady, who five weeks ago gave birth to a child. Being approached to the matter the alarm had been sent of the station, the s DETROIT, Nov. 29 .- About 5.30 a report the place leaving his wife poorly provided for.
On leaving he expressed himself to his wife in such terms that she never expects to see him back. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs.
Darlington both in and around Brocklin.
The opinion is that Mr. Darlington and Miss

Physicians found a proper in the provided for the neighboring house. Physicians found a gunshot wound on his left side above the groin. His intestines were blown to pieces and protruded. He lingered until 6.30, when he died. The entire charge of the gun lodged in the wound after penetrating he has been selling off cheap for the last gun lodged in the wound after penetrating few weeks and putting the money in his the overcoat and several thicknesses of other clothing. The most important witness discovered was Mrs. Ewald, who in-The Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. Once the street going toward home when she

against her so violently that she was thrown against the fence. As they passed her she heard Dean Baldwin, bishop elect of Huron, with eulogistic addresses to day.

Four children, the eldest only 8 years, were rescued by the police to day in a starving condition, their mother spending the \$5 per week sent for their support by her husband from Ottawa in drink.

It is stated here that amicable relations between the two great rival railways have been restored, and that a syndicate of Grand Trubk supporters in England will absorb a large portion of Canadian Pacific stock.

The truttees of the estate of Taylor, Robertson & Co. are taking proceedings against the fence. As they passed her she heard one of them say, "now, d—you, dig for your life," but could not distinguish who it was. The officer attempted to arrest Wilson on a warrant and was shot. The warrant which he had for Wilson was on a charge of stealing a barrel of oil from a grocer. Report of the theft was made yesterday morning and the police had traced the oil by marks on the sidewalk, showing where it had been rolled into Wilson's shed. Wilson's wife was arrested and interrogated at length by the superintendent of police. She claimed to know nothing about the affair. Wilson's house was searched without finding the gun with which the nurder was committed.

The murderer is 23 years of age, has a black moustache and full face, wore a dark coat moustache and full face, wore a dark coat and velve collar and dark pants. It is thought that Wilson took the shotgun with him and secreted it in his flight. He has frequently been suspected of thefts. He is a chieken fancier, and is known as a cock fighter; is a man of quick temper, and desperate when forced. The sad here of her husband was gradually broken to Mrs. Bullard. She broke down, exclaiming, "My God, you of the new military schools, who have been of the falling on the floor. Patrolman wooned, falling on the floor.

his brother James, and another man run-

ning down at great speed. They ran

don't tell me that my darling is dead," and swooned, falling on the floor. Patrolman Bullard was 45 years of age. His record during his term of service was a good one, and will be closed with the entry, "Killed while in the discharge of his duty," Alonzo E. Bullard, the murdered policeman, was born on a farm near Westminster, Ont, and lived there until about 19, when he attended the commercial college at London and started bookkeeping. He became quite expert at this and was subsequently employed by one or two business houses in employed by one or two business houses in that city. Twelve years ago he came to Detroit and being unable to get employment at his business entered the service of the street railway, where he remained in various capacities until April last, when he was appointed to a position on the police force. Wilson, his murderer, crossed the river in a small boat and the police say they are on a small boat and the police say they are on a hot trail of the fagitive in Canada and have information in regard to his movements up to 3 o'clock this morning. Wilson is heading east in Canada pursued by the officers. All the towns on any route that he can take have been notified by telegraph to send out men to look for him and hopes are entertained that he will be captured.

A WITNESS FOR O'DONNELL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 29.—Peter McKnight, a tavern keeper of this city, has sailed for London to give his testimony on behalf of O'Donnell. Mr. McKnight's evidence will, it is claimed, show that O'Donnell did not belong to any secret Irish orga. nization, and that when he arrived in Philadelphia from Montana, where he had accumulated about \$800 by herding sheep, he had not heard of the Phœnix park assassination or of Carey, the informer, whom he subsequently shot on board the steamship Kinfauns Castle, near Cape Town, Africa. It is also asserted that Mr. McKnight can prove that O'Donnell, disheartened at his inability to induce his wife, Margaret, to live with him again, declared his intention of going to Africa, where, to use his own words, "she will never hear of or see me again." This intention he afterwards repeated to himself frequently, and, in a letter which Mr. McKnight received from him before he finally left Ireland, he announced his determination of "keeping his word true about going to Africa." After he shot Carey and was imprison at Cape Town his lawyers there sent a letter to Mr. McKnight detailing what they knew about the case, and enclosing a photograph of O'Donnell. It is stated that Mrs. O'Donnell has refused to go to England to attend her husband's trial. sination or of Carey, the informer, whom

PUTTING THEM TOGETHER. Preparations at Buffalo for Work on the

RUFFALO, Nov. 29.—The remaining steamers of the Canadian Pacific line, the Atgoma and the Alberta, are waiting at Port Colborne for suitable weather in which ranks among the foremost of European journals, is considered as being the most influential subject in Russia. Jay Gould's yacht, the Atalant, has been libelled at New York by the owners of the tugboat Edwin Hawley, who claim \$12,000 to for damages sustained in a collision on the North River Sept. 4.

Two little boys, aged 8 and 11, who said that their father's name was John Kyle, and Olifo, Nov. 29—01 600 gend arms who left Cairo for Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y pourney from Cairo Sakkim on Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest y of the was altered that the pourney or a read of the pourney of the railest y of the was altered the college association, and the princes had a fine interaction of the was asserted that the pourney or a read of the railest y of the was asserted that the college association, and the princes had a fine in the Wednesday 260 deserted on the railest of the college association, and the princes had a fine in the was altered and th

MY DARLING IS DEAD, tunity to map out new courses for them. A route from Sarnia to Chicago has already been thought of.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. Death of a Young Lady at Campbells

CAMPBELLFORD, Oat., Nov. 29 -The Peor Fellow's Last Words-Arrest of daughter of Mr. Thomas Steen died here the Assassin's Wife. under very sad circumstances. Under a promise of marriage a man named Trues-

THE EARTH IN A COMET'S TAIL.

nomena by a l'heips Professor.
Phelps, N.Y., Nov. 29.—Prof. Brooks of the Red House observatory, while search. of the Red House observatory, walls searching for comets near the sun last evening, discovered a wonderful shower of telescopic meteors, some of which were moving southward and others northward. Brooks believes this display has some connection with the remarkable red light seen near the survival and anneat for several daws and at sunrise and sunset for several days and that the earth is passing through a mass of meteoric dust, or is enveloped in the tail of

THE UNDERGROUND EXPLOSIONS,

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Lowell, the Am erican ministry in acknowledging the reerican ministry in acknowledging the re-ceipt of a copy of the resolutions passed by the employes of the Metropolitan under-ground railway denouncing the authors of the recent explosion says "As there is not a particle of evidence to show the complicity of any American in the outrage, I can see no advantage in communicating the resolu-tions to the government in Washington."

efore leaving London De Lesseps held in-

perger, aged 25, of New Dundee, was given chloroform this afternoon previous to hav-ing her teeth extracted and died while under its influence. She leaves a husband On the Eve of Thanksgiving

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.—Harry Costello and his aged mother were driving home last evening to spend the Thanksgiving day when the vehicle upset over an embankment and both were killed.

London, Nov. 29.-The Parnell fund aggregates £30,435, of which Ireland gave £25,820, America £2541, England £1045, and Scotland £376

Rosa Bonheur is recovering. Rev. Dr. Potts is recovering Gen. Butler is worth \$12,000.000. An editor in Servia starved to death. Charley Ross was kidnapped July

Lieut. Gov. Robinson has returned The Hon. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick have settled down at Kingston. The Duke of Argyll, although a pro-nounced testotaler, owns 22 distilleries.

Senator Plumb and son are at Ottawa en leavoring to put through some land scheme The Count de Sesmaisons, consul-general for France in Canada, is to be transferred to Col. Butler, the author of The Great

Lone Land, has returned from his trip to the Northwest. The emperor of China employs eight unuchs to check him when he is beginning

Tilden proposes to spend the winter on his yacht, going from New Orleans to Havana and other Cuban ports. Count Moltke, at his summer place at

Creisan, in Silesia, personally attends to a small nursery of fruit trees. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is in almo daily receipt of little gifts, his autograph being considered a return token. The ball to be given by Wm. H. Vander-bilt on Dec. 11 at his residence, will, it is said, eclipse anything of the kind ever seen

President Arthur has a weakness for an open fire of pitch-pine knots in his bed room. The wood comes from North Caro-lina by express. It is announced by London Truth that an

English nobleman, name not given, has captured the silver king's heiress, Miss Flood of California. M. Katkoff, editor of the Moscow Gazette,

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fortunate Escape of a Crowded Audience ing in Spite of Condemnation.

WINDSOR THEATRE, NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A fire broke out in the Windsor theatre, Bowery, shortly \$12 700 by the sale of Commerce stock, traveled over a great deal of it, said a prom spread with terrible rapidity, and within a Ontario stock, amounting to 369 shares, as No doubt the people of scurity. This was in June, 1878. During the two months ensuing, so Mr. Carnegies and while I sympathize with the Norwesters alleges, Mr. Strathy speculated in this partners were unavailing to check the conflagration and the building will be totally destroyed. The fire is still destroyed destroyed. The fire is still destroyed dupon it more than the amount of plaintiff's dupon to more the fire several adjoining buildings. The loss will be heavy. A thanksgiving audience which packed the house from pit to dome the flames appeared. Had the fire broken as deen dismissed only a short time before the flames appeared. Had the fire broken is out a few minutes earlier a terrible loss of life must have resulted. The theatre had been cendemned by the authorities and the proprietors had been repeatedly ordered to pull it down, but legal obstacles had slways been interposed and the building strood. Performances were presented to large audiences although the newspapers all agreed that the place was a death trap. Besides the theatre the building contained two small hotels kept by Hartmann & Saehl, situated on either side of the main entrance to the theatre the building contained two small hotels kept by Hartmann & Saehl, situated on either side of the main entrance to the theatre. All the onests account with the bank was closed in 1880, and it was not till this year that he became although the onests account with the bank was closed in 1880, and it was not till this out the whole structure was in a blaze from the two months ensuing, so Mr. Carnegie and while I sympathize with the Norwestern

The graduates and undergraduates Trinity college are to be congratulated on

the large and fashionable audience which patronized their entertainment last night, and the guests too must have been pleased

being in the meantime cleared for dacting, which was indulged in for a couple of hours.

Among those present were Bishop Sweat man, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Mercer Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Mercer Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Mercer Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Ander

church yesterday atternoon with a good avail so far. from the Thornhill church to Listowel was agreed to. The call of Rev Mr. Pettigrew from the Woodbridge and Weston circuit to Glenmorris was discussed at great length.
Rev. Mr. Pettigrew said he was not in a
position to accept the call. A commission
was appointed to report on the case at the
next meeting of presby tery on Dec. 13. Dr.
Reid and Messis. Brown and Macdonald, commissioners from Charles street church, reported that the call to Rev. W. R. Cruikreported that the call to Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, B. A., of St. Matthew's church, Montreal, was harmonious and unanimous. The presbytery sgreed to the call and Rev. Dr. Reid was appointed a commissioner to treat with the Montreal presbytery. The stipend offered \$2000 per annum. College street church was authorized to borrow \$15 000 for the erection of a new edifice. Owing to a multiplicity of presbytery and congregational labors, Rev. Mr. Cameron resigned the position of convener of the home mission committee. Resignation accepted and Rev. Alex. Giray appointed. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Meekle of the the Dundas street pottion of his mission (the church of the 16th) was accepted and a motion was carried referring the matter to

motion was carried referring the matter to the home mission committee. Mr. Malcolm Bethune, a student at Knox college, was adjudged a fit person for the ministry. Ad-journed till Dec. 13.

The World yesterday took a walk through

w Mr. Strathy Manipulated Mr. Car-negie's stock for the Benefit of His

Carnegie v. Federal bank came on for trial at Osgoode hall before Chancellor Boyd vesterday. In 1878 plaintiff negotiated a loan of \$55,750 from the Federal bank, depositing as security certain Bank of Comdebt-dness was subsequently reduced to

the place was a death trap. Desides and the place was a death trap. Desides a step the street the building contained two small hotels kept by Hartmann & Saehl, situated on either side of the main entrance to the theatre. All the guests escaped without difficulty.

The fire at 2 a.m. is still burning, and a row of tenement houses in the rear on Christic street is threatened. The theatre building was valued at \$500,000. It was known for many years as the Stadt theatre. It had the largest seating capacity of any theatre in the city.

Essay and Debate—Refreshments and Dancing—The Guests.

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Last night the senior students of University college took steps to find out who wrote terviews with Mr. Gladstone and Earl Granwille, who assured him the English governa
ment recognized the monopoly of the canal
company to the Isthmus of Suez. They
promised that England would do nothing to
a facilitate the making by any company of a
second canal.

The Payment of Irish M.P.'a.

London, Nov. 29.—Thos. Sexton, member
of parliament, will go to America di
rectly after the banquet to Parnell, to
obtain funds in aid of the movement for the
payment of Irish members of parliament.
It is stated that Parnell will give five thous
and pounds to start the fund.

with the flattering reception given them.

After an Italian orchestra had given several
to determine the chair was taken by
the bean, who opened the proceedings with
a neat speech. Prof. Clark followed with
a nessay on the Formation of Ouition. The
feature of the evening was a debate on the
character of Oliver Cromwell. Mr. Angell
that the protector's character was worthy
of admiration. Mr. Oliver, B.A., and Mr.
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At a recent meeting of the Toronto presbytery Rev. Principal Cavan offered a resolution, protesting against military parades on Thanksgiving day, which, he said, was set apart for religious thanks-offerings. The resolution was referred to Hon. A. P. Caron, minister of militia and defence. Yesterday a letter was read at the presbytery from the militia department, stating that they did not control the actual dates of these reviews, but that they were left to of these reviews, but that they were left to the adjutants and commandants of the dif-

The drunks were tewer yesterday than they have been for some time, but the discrepancy was made up in vags to whom reference is made elsewhere. Archibald Reid, aged 12, was sent to jail for two days for throwing atones. Matilda Leader, largeny, 30 days. Wm Eldridge promised to do better towards his wife and was discharged. W. H. Jordan who threatened his daughter-in-law got off with \$2 Mrs. Neely got an order of protection against her husband Thomas. Pat Morton was ordered to bay \$10, etc., for an assault on Charles McDermett.

A Wedding Over the Don. At St. Joseph's church, Leslieville, yes terday morning the nuptials of Mr. Alfred

CANADA'S LARGE STAKE

IN THE NORTHWEST FULLY SET

Yes, I've looked thoroughly into the matter, and I know the Northwest, having

few moments after the alarm had been sent security. This was in June, 1878. During have grievances, but so have other people;

give the monopoly clause, though I conwe bought the land, why shouldn't we people down here have a say in its dispo-

Its all very fine for the Norwesters to say inces, and they want this and the other thing, but so do we want something for

they have good farms, want to get whole townships. The men of the Northwest are nothing if not sharp at looking out for No.

COMING THEATBICALS.

There is a crowd of young Englishmen, dudes, and who centre at Club chambers and oscilate between that place and the postoffice—looking for remittances. They are more or less of the jolly-dog type, smoke pipes and cigarettes, talk a great deal about sports and the theatre and the cut of clothes. A few are industrious enough to make a pretense

Grand on Dec. 19, the pieces being £100,000 a year, and My Turn Next. The female parts are to be and My Turn Next. The female parts are to be taken by professionals, but the other parts will be by members of the club. The leading actors will be Morley Punshon (stage manager), a gentleman of great promise and popularly known as Punsh or Punshy; A H. Collins, better known as Turn-tura; Rezy Northcote, Vyv. Harris, T. Pep'er, Billy Sykes, Rooney Worrell, R. Shanley, Alwell, Yarker, The promise to

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FRIDAY MORN NG. NOV. 80, 1889.

PLAIN STATEMENTS FOR PLAIN PEOPLE. We wish to put a few plain statements before those people of this province who are supporting the denominational universities, who'have'been continually appealed to aid these institutions and who will continually be appealed to to aid them, for colleges

never cease begging. The greater portion of the money that you have given these institutions has been spent in buildings, and in giving a literary training to young men intended for the ministry. Comparatively very li tle of the money contributed to Queen's at Kingston, to Victoria at Cobourg, and to Trini'y in Toronto, has been spent in fitting young men for the ministry, teaching them theol-

If the givers of the money consumed by these institutions knew how small a portion of it went into the teaching of divinity they would ask for an explanation before giving

The active promoters of these institutions have got it into their heads that the great want of the churches is universities teaching things purely secular, and that another crying want of the churches are corporations that can give and sell degrees. The churches mission is to grant handles for names !

Now we take it that what the churches want more than anything else is an educated ministry, and that ministry educated in whatever manner that will give men the broadest intellectual training with the completest equipment in divinity, in power to preach, in ability to meet the enemies of

ney you are giving for the teaching work

of the church is being efficiently spent. What are the baptists doing? what are the presbyterians of Knox college doing? what are the evangelical anglicans doing?

educated and at the same time the cheapest trained ministry in the province.

into the teaching of theology.

And in considering these plain facts do not let them pay too much heed to those who are most interested in the perpetuation of the present state of things—two or three towns and the men who gain their livelihood therefrom—but let them also consider the true wants and interests of the church, and the need there is for laying out the unds of the church, always scant enough, in the way that will secure the most effi-

A church, wants power, power in its men, in its preachers, and power is an acquirement more than a gift: But instead of putting the power in the church and in its men, the leaders of the denominational crusade against the provincial university, it would appear wish the power to be in themselves. They wish to be teaching literature, science, mathematics, when it is done better elsewhere, and they wish to be bestowing degrees when a system of university consolidation would be much superior, and they wish to be doing all these things when their true sphere, under the circumstances in which we find ourselves to day in Ontario, is to prepare men to preach.

The Manitoba Rights League has issued its'manifesto the movements of which may

1. The exclusive and untrammelled right (guaranteed by the B.N.A. act) of legislation in respect of a most important class of subjects, viz., those pertaining to provincial

2. The interests of the province demand the fullest exercise of the right it possesses under that act of chartering railways within it's own bounds. While recognizing the obligations of the C P.R. railway contract, nothing in that contract can check the old province of Manitoba in chartering competing lines within its bounds or to its bound-

3. The present tariff is extremely unjust and oppressive-being solely in the interest of eastern manufacturers and discriminates against Manitoba in favor of Dakota and Minnesota-and therefore it ought immediately to be modified in so far at least as it affects Manitoba.

4. The public lands, mines and timber

authorities. 5. The natural outlet of the Northwest Chinese coast the fighting will be confined unsurpassed.

hat rout has been declared feasible a road to it ought to receive the most liberal assistance from the dominton government.

NO MATTER WHO DUES IT. The Kingston Whig sympathetically re-

narks that Lieutenant Abbie of the salvation army "has gone," and that she "was launched upon a flood of tears." The worldly man laughs at such figures of speech, but he cannot laugh at the stateinfluence of her life in Kingston has been to transform many homes, once the abodes of wretchedness, into places of peace and con-

If this be a true statement of the results of her labors, and we have no sufficient reason to doubt its truth, Miss-or Mrs. is it now ?-Abbie is entitled to the respect of all good men. To make homes happy is a mission worthy of the apostles.

Kingston has the salvation fever had, and for that reason some allowance must be made for perfervid rhetoric. After making such allowance, a margin of credit must ba left for the good that has been done.

No matter who does it-male or female rotestant or catholic, orthodox or heretaicx-the world acknowledges the fact and oses sight of the individual. Let us have more good done, no matter who does it.

BEN BUILER AGAIN. ers of the New York press-those men, as he said, "who stand between the public and that most inscru:able of all institutions, the editorial room."

As might be expected in any speech Govrnor Ben makes, there was enough wit and wisdom in his address to fit out a whole

parliamentary campaigu in Canada. The governor amongst other things holds with Sir Richard Cartwright and Burke that "when parties change their principles patriots change their party." This, however, was not the immediate subject of his remarks. The subject he treated in the main was the rise of the political power of the press in the United States. The weapon of the politician in the days

of Thomas Jefferson was the pamphlet, and public men addressed themselves the public through pamphlets. Afterward the press gradually assumed the importance which has been growing since. The first and best organization of the press in tayor of the administration was under the administration of Andrew Jackson, when the Globe became the well-recog nized organ of the government and members of the cabinet wrote the editorials showing what was to be the flat of the ad-

The governor then describes the method

They are devoting all their energy to the teaching of divinity to the training of ministers. They have decided that as the state has established a university and teaching college, free to all the people irrespective of creed, they will use that to the utmost and put their own money into divinity.

And what is the result?

That they have and will have the best "getting up" a scandal.

Ah, then they understood well how to manage the proposition of administrative action. Every party organ—and they took care then to have postmasters who owned newspapers—every party organ copied the article and made comments upon it, and the postmasters were carlleft avored the proposition. Then, afterward, these comments were copied in the local papers, and public meetings were called to pass resolutions, and these resolutions were copied in the local papers and recopied in the Globe as an expression of the will of the people upon the measure. [Laughter.]

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Let the methodists especially ponder over these things. Let them go into the statistics and see if they would not be ever so much better off if they could secure a thoroughly equipped divinity hall alongside of the provincial university, and put all the money that they now expend in teaching mathematics, literature and natural science into the teaching of theology. in these words:

Surely it is a pity the governor was not a and this country will go on in its career of glory, nonor and proserrly that shall make it the model country of the world, with true liberty, under law, uided by principle and civilization and high honor and religion." [Applause.]

These are eloquent words and to a great extent true. What we want to see however is not Ben making speeches, but Ben run ning for the presidency.

PARNELL'S HOLLAND.

Once upon a time there was a great war in Holland which resulted in the conquest of that country by the Dutch. That conquest has ever since been chronicled in

what is possible to the Dutch is not impossible to the Irish. It sagely says that "the rule of firmly maintaining the peace and Parnellites are making headway in the order of the country, and distributing equal municipal elections in Ireland," and that "this is to be expected in cities like Limerick or Dublin, where there is a large

Just think of it. The Irish actually have votes in Limerick and Dublin! After that we should not be surprised to learn that there are Finns on the banks of

Newfoundland.

PNGLAND WARNS FRANCE.

the lion is not long delayed." likely to share at the present moment. The toreign office has just informed the Gauls

According to Plutarch, Esop, the Roman actor, so interested himthat they are not to either blockade or bombard the Chinese ports during the coming war, nor in any way interfere with English commerce to and from the Chinese sea coast. France will hardly fail to heed this ultimatum, and the result will be to him dead at his feet. ought to be in the hands of the provincial reduce the war down to mere skirmishing. If the French cannot use their navy on the

s through Hudson's Boy and therefore as to the Tonquin provinces, and will not likely to occasion any great disturbance the commercial or financial world.

It Peace ever does reign on earth, it will be the result of just this much-derided com-

OLE PHAROAH'S LAND. Sir Samuel Baker has communicated cer tain views of his concerning Egypt to the

London Times. One view is that England cannot hold her prestige in Egypt if she abandons the khedive to the false prophet, and another is that British troops are useless in the Soudan. It will now be in order for Sir Samuel to ask England what she will do under these circumstances, and very likely when he gets that answered he will have some more little conundrums ready.

AN UNFOUNDED COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of The World. A local paper, already pos the evil reputation of having been the first to introduce into Canada the contemptible habit of paying premiums for and printing the slanderous gossip of the neighborhood has inaugurated a late change in its style, by one of the most undeserved attacks on

very difficult task, as the government prints and circulates the whole statement gearly -an account of the cost and salaries paid to the local government and its employes. Governor Ben Butler made a speech on The character of the paper is well known Tuesday last at Delmonico's to the report- from the false statements gratuitously and mpertinently published concerning some of our most respectable citizens. It is not surprising therefore to find that the whole

rebuttal was really not needed. Everybody knew very well, who knew anything of the matter, that the Mowat government has never been extravagant. So utterly, so grossly false is the accusation of ext avagance, that they might far more reasonably have been attacked with its opposite; if they are fairly open to any charge, it is to

they are fairly open to any charge, it that of being parsimonious.

When the writer who has made the attack states that an unnecessary number of persons are employed, he shows an incapability to understand the sutject with which St. John young lady was talking very persons are employed, he shall get with which bility to understand the sulject with which he attempts to grapple. Without ever going through a department he ought to know that what he states is impossible. These departments are open to the public have business and constant intercourse in every room. Idleness or levity would be at once observed there, and would be balzoned through the country by a thousand all too willing opposition personal at the series of the density was almost of the antipodes. This thing after several months became alarmingly frequent. The Fort Worth young man called on the young lady in St. John before breakfast (by wire). He called her up at midday to take lunch with him (by wire), and in the evening he sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy at housand all too willing opposition personal and pressing her heaving the sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy at housand all too willing opposition personal and the sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy and all the states is impossible. ministration.

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anniversaries to speak of Ireland, but after meeting bet veen the young couple who had what your lordship has so well said of the viceroy I need hardly add a word. His efforts have been blessed with much success. (Cheers.) There is much to be done in and for Ireland; there is much to be derived the solution of the land of the way to the land to the land to the way to the land to the land to the way to list of t history as its own parallel.

Our esteemed evening contemporary, the Telegram, has, however, demonstrated that what is possible to the Dutch is not impos-

Talma was so realistic an actor that in order to work up his grand bursts of passion he would seize upon any unfortunate sion he would seize upon any unfortunate to have a wedding. Col. Fanning Acting in Farnest.

Malta has one of the finest opera houses in the world, and its orchestra is said to be

A TALE OF THE TELBURAPH. omantic Marriage of a Canadian

Several years ago there died in St. John, N. B., a manufacturer of paper boxes. He had been thought to be well off, if not rich, but his demise revealed to his wife, who survived him, a condition which left named Odell, and after his estate was settled up, mortgages satisfied, judgments discharged, and lawyers paid, the widow lound herself without money enough to live except in the most meagre manner. She had one child. This child was a daughter, whose name was Minnie A. J., and in order to aid her mother in the struggle for maintenance the young lady undertook to learn telegraphy. She mastered the art, and in a year she became a proficient operator, and was engaged by the Western Union company at St. John. She remained in the company's employ with satisfaction for a year without anything happening to change the current of her easy and uneventful life,

until about eighteen months ago.

At that time a man went into the sub office where she was employed to send a a body of hard-working men ever made in message to Fort Worth, Tex. The message was very brief, and the young lady took it and transmitted it to its destination. The operator at Fort Worth who received it also, bad a history. He was a young man, whose father was a virginia alave-holder and a colonel in the rebel army. His name was Allingham, and he was killed during the war, leaving a widow and a during the war, leaving a widow and a young son. The circumstances in which they were left were almost identical with those in which the New Brunswick paper hox manufacturer left his widow and only daughter. Young Allingham, whose name is Henry H., by a peculiar chiacidence chose telegraphy as Miss Odell had chosen it, more from necessity than inclination. He received the message which was sent by the years last from St. John, and somesurprising therefore to find that the whole narration is either most profougily ignorant, or most wilfully false.

This entire ground, sir, has been gone over before—the same attempt has been made by a writer far more capable, and has utterly failed. The Hon. Mr. Macpherson, some years ago, went over it all, department by department, endeavoring his best to prove extravagance. He circulated a large pamphlet very extensively through the country, and it fell as dead as ditchwater. For one thing, all his charges were completely disproved by statements issued on the other side. Besides this, such proof in rebuttal was really not needed. Everybody knew very well, who knew anything of the matter, that the Mowat government has never been extravagant. So utterly, so grossly false is the accusation of ext avagance, that they might far more reasonably have been attacked with its opposite; if they told who they were, and many other things. In time the wire from Fort Worth. it was noticed, was pretty much always "hitched on" to the wire from St John, when the Texas operator had nothing else to do. In like manner it was observed the St. John young lady was talking very frequently with the other end, almost of the antipodes. This thing after several months became alarmingly frequent. The Fort Worth young man called on the young lady

the St John damsel and the Fort Worth youth fell in love (by wire). It was in the nature of the case that photographs should be exchanged with "dispatch." Here—the who could not in private life have looked forward to higher rewards than their salary affords. Men do not retain such positions for the paltry sums paid in Ontario (the most important province in the dominion does not pay her ministers as much as is reduced by the pair every only ones which the pair every only ones which the pair every need to be exchanged with the restriction of the wire and employ mails. They are the only ones which the pair every ones. edged their receipt by wire, and for some gressman), but for the excitement of power and public life. In no other capacity could such public men be obtained for the money. Consider the expenses, and let any one ask himself what can be left.

And taking the salaries paid to the omployes, I ask any one to look round through the dominion and notice the amounts it is absolutely necessary to pay to obtain men fitted to fill situations of trust in her parlor of her mother's home, Miss Odell last September received what she had long expected and longed for. Over the wire from young Alligham came the amounts it is absolutely necessary to pay to obtain men fitted to fill situations of trust in banks, in counting houses or in any leading business, and let any one say whether the employes in question are not invariably rather under than over paid.

The newspaper in question, sir, is, I understand, edited by an American, who wishes, I should say from his writings, to introduce here the American system of half paying many officials of state—or, in our case, provincial—departments, and allowing them to recomp themselves at the expense of the public. The people of Canada are not likely to accept his advice, and I trust they will shortly show him that they do not need his newspaper.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, Nov. 29, 1883.

Mr. Gladstone on Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone thus briefly referred to affairs in Ireland in his speech at the lord mayor's banquet in Guildhall: If I turn homeward it has been my duty on former anniversaries to speak of Ireland, but after the trust leads of the bell boy who led the way t lls of the meeting bet veen the young couple who had an obtain men and the bar of the paying man and of the telegraph operator.

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"I should have known you in a minute by

"Then," said the boy, "she immed int

-Mr. Henry Marshall, reeve of Dunn

"Some time ago I got a bottle

his arms and he cave her a hug like a bear, and the door closed and I had to go down

which is to guide our actions. It is the your picture" rule of firmly maintaining the peace and "And I you." justice in every quarter, irrespective of persons and parties, and of recognizing that a firm and durable union between the three countries can only be maintained—and that it so can be maintained—if we will consent to proceed toward all of them upon those same principles of equal justice which con-stitute the strength of every country.

after, when the osculatory matinee had said he was her darling ducky and she would always love him, Mr. Fanning, one of the proprietors, was summoned to the room. Mrs. Odell told him the romantic

to meet him.

The Chicago Herald commends the rigor super whom he came upon behind the readily consented, and in a few minutes the with which England always comes to the scenes and shake him until he himself had Rev. Mr. Barrows, a presbyterian olergy. The Chicago Herald commends the rigor super whom he came upon behind the cargo," says the Herald, "and the roar of the lion is not long delayed."

This is an opinion that France also is ikely to share at the present moment. The preign office has just informed the Control of his assumed violence.

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Nevertheless the peculiarities both of Macready and Talma were only in accordance with that precedent furnished in ancient history, though with less one, and the sequel to the romance ended the control of his assumed violence. The proprietor of the hotel gave the party a quiet lit is dinner, and on Tuesday Mr. Allingham took his wife to Fort Worth and Mrs. Odel returned alone to St. John.

> This medicine is making marvelous cures liver complaint, dyspepsis, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to full

Pointers and Life in the Produce

All branches of trade continued quiet vesterday. A few wholesale firms claim to be doing a fair business, but the trade generally is depressed. Millinery houses report everything and there is now no prospect of a revival until spring goods are opened. As compared with last year, the importations at this port show a falling off of

fully 25 per cent in value. Returns show that the present year far exceed any year in the export of cattle and sheep from Canada, The total cattle shipped, and for which space has been contracted in the steamships to Dec. 31 next, is: Via Canada, 50,655; via the United States, 5019; total, 55,674. The returns for sheep are : Via Canada, 100,113 ; via the United States, 13,612; total, 113,725. A city firm yesterday sold a direct shipment of Japan tea to a Winnipeg house. The goods were forwarded last night.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—THE FARMERS' MARKET The receipts of grain to-day were somewhat larg and prices steady. About 500 bushes of whe offered and sold at \$1.05 to \$1.12 for fall, \$1.06 and prices steady. About 500 bushess of weat offered and sold at \$1.05 to \$1 12 for fall, \$1.05 to \$1 17 for spring, and at \$80 to 90jc for goose. Barley offered to the extent of \$3000 bu-he is and sold at \$60 to 630, the majority of it bringing 65c to 68c. About 200 bushels of case sold at \$74c to 38c and two loads of peas at 73c. Ryo is nominal at 63c. Hogs are firmer at \$5.75 to \$6.25. Hay in good supply and steady, with sales of 50 loads at \$6.50 to \$91 for clover, and \$10 to \$13.50 for timothy. Straw sold at \$9.50 to \$10 for three loads.

St. Lawrence Marker.—The market was quiet to day, and prices unchanged. Following are the prices at which produce is sold: Beef, roast 10c to 14c; siriola steak 12c to 14c, round steak 10c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 8c to 10c; jami, per pound, 8c to 12c; per, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c; lami, per pound, 8c to 12c; per, best joints 12c to 13c, to 13c; venison carcase \$6 to \$7; do, haunches \$10 to \$11; butter, ib rolls 21c to 25c; large rolls 18c, to 22c cooking 16c to 17c; lard 12c to 14c; cheese 18c to 15c; bacon 10c to 14c; eggs 25c to 28c; turktys 75c to \$3; colickens, per pair, 40c to 60c; geese, each 40c to 60c; ducks 45c to 70c; partridge, brace-50c to 66c; on 50c; ducks 45c to 70c; partridge, brace-50c to 66c; on 50c; ducks 45c to 70c; partridge, brace-50c to 60c; ducks 45c to 6

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Already the evil of the rule which disqualifies entries for the classical three-year-old races in England on the death of the nominator has begun to make itself felt on next year's contests. Count de Lagrange's Archiduc, by Consul—Abbess, had just been established favorite for the Derby of 1884 and now the death of his owner throws 1884 and now the death of his owner throws

Mrs. John Williams, wife of the Maltese Mrs. John Williams, wife of the Maltese swimmer, is anxious for her husband's safety. When last heard from he was at New Orleans, and is said to have left for home with between three and four hundred dollars on his person. Since that time he has been in Toronto, but Mrs. Williams has lost track of him now for six or eight months.

In England the plan has been adopted In England the plan has been adopted from the turf of putting weight on competitors in foot races, it being left optional with the entries whether they will accept the weights or not. The novelty was introduced in a mile and three-quarters race by the Thames Hare and Hounds. The majority of the competitors carried their sweights knapsack fashion.

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A match recently at Newmarket between the Duke of Westminster's Duke of Rich mond and the Duke of Portland's St. Simon mond and the Duke of Portland's St. Simon created great interest. The two colts, conspiculties of the standard of Dieau, five feet in Italy that Salvini carries about with him the king's pardon, to be used in case his realism on the stage should carry him to the point of an actual mond and the Duke of Fortland's St. Simon created great interest. The two colts, considered the best of the season, were by some ill luck not entered for the Derby; so the

Cannon rode the Duke.

Henry J. Rice settled the case against him, on which he was arrested, for obtaining \$2700 from Robert Solomons, a diamond merchant, on the voyage from England in the Servia, by restoring his ill-gotten gains. The other passengers in the ship say Solomons and Rice stood in together and that it was only a case of quarrelling and that it was only a case of quarrelling over the spoils, or, as one expressed it, a matter of "dog eat dog."

William Miller, champion of Australia has issued a challenge to John L. Sullivan to box him with small or ordinary sized boxing gloves under ring rules, one to win, for £500 a side either in Australia or New Togland for the championship of the world. for £500 a side either in Australia or New Zealand for the championship of the world, and offers to allow the Bostonian £100 for expenses, It is said Sullivan intends to make a trip to Australia but whether he will accept the challenge or not is not yet known. cept this challenge or not is not yet known

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Count F. de Lagrange, who for more than a score of years has been in the foremost rank of the owners and breeders of thoroughbed horses in France and England, died in Paris Nov. 22 of gont aged 67 years. His France. Among his more notable victories have been the following: 1858, won the have been the following: 1858, won the French Derby with Yeutre S. Gris; 1859, French Derby with Ventre S. Gris; 1859, as is paying Mrs. Drew \$350 a week, As he is paying Mrs. Drew \$350 a week, As he is paying Mrs. Drew \$350 a week, and three with Gabriel d'Estrees and Cambridgerace with Gabriel d'Estrees and Cambridgerace with Palestro; 1864, Rpsom Oaks the who is not in the cast of the Cricket on the cast of the Cricket on the who is not in the cast of the Cricket on the cas

Knex College v. University College. Another attempt was made vesterday afternoon by these clubs to play off the most stubbornly contested tie of the Central association, and again the match resulted for the fourth time in a tie, each sulted for the fourth time in a tie, each team placing two goals to their credit. The Another attempt was made yesterday sulted for the fourth time in a tie, each tream placing two goals to their credit. The maintained by mounted po

be in residence next term and again take a seat in the boat.

The Luchine with nire een members is the most recent showshoe club organized in the Montreal district. There are plenty of snowshoe clubs, but mighty little of the beautiful.

The referee at the recent Springfield, Mass, bicycle tournament has entered suit to recover \$100 for his services. He is an amateur, but thus manifests his desire for disqualification.

The consequence of the demand for horse.

The organized in which blew strongly up the field, chose to defend the southern goal. The bladder was set in mo tion by Smith for Knox about 3 25 o'clock, and was rushed on the 'Varsity's defence. The sphere was then despatched across the field by Hogarth and the 'Varsity' forwards commenced to ekirmish around the Knoxites' what it Has Done.

Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns and was warded off by Mustard, who made a grand flying kick down the field. After a series of five passes, in which Fraser, Morrin and Ma

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Goals were destined to be more prolific in the succeeding half than was usual with these teams, ends were changed and before long Elliott, on the extreme left wing of the Knox team, was given the bladder and almost before the Varsity back knew it a goal had been scored for Knox by Elliott. The cores were now even, and it was thought bey would remain so, but the cores were now even, and it was thought the cores were now even. New York parties offer to put up a purse of \$300 to any man to contest with gloves at 150 pounds with Je n Goode, the recent arrived English middle weight. The contest ants are to keep going until one is beaten.

There is going to be a boom in ma'rimony. They are making bicycles now with two seat: A man who can't elope with his girl in a swift vehicle that makes no noise deserves to be a wretch of a bachelor all his were awarded their well earned goal. The had been scored for Knox by Elliott. The scores were now even, and it was thought they would remain so, but the 'Varsity mer, I weighed at the time of getting a bottle of the wing. deserves to be a wretch of a bachelor all his life. Two telegraph clerks and a bookmaker have been sentenced to imprisonment at Manchester, Eog., for delaying legitimate messages on horse races for the purposes of making bets on the result and sharing the proceeds.

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present at its spring meeting to see her majesty's guineas run for. His, exc leney will also be requested to act as patron for the club as was his predecessor in office.

Siddartha, 3 yrs., by Pero Gomez—The tem was taken up with vigorous onslaughts on both goals, but neither team succeeded in scoring another goal.

Enquirer—Mollie Rogers, American-bred, have arrived in America from Mr. Pierre Lorillard's stable in England.

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At the Transport of the striving to save the goal, kicked the bladder full against an opponent, and bouncing back from him it went past McKendrick between the posts. The remainder of the between the posts. The remainder of the between the posts. The remainder of the between the posts, but neither team succeeded in scoring another goal.

This contest, which was certainly one of this series, was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators, the majority of whom, however, were of the majority of whom, however, were of the first year's sales of that popular male persuasion. When this tie will be

THINGS THEATRICAL. Gossip About the Favorites of the Foot-

At amateur theatricals in Philadelphia a Racine's wife was so ignorant that she did not even know the names of any of his

Sarah Bernhardt is playing Lady Mac-beth, but the fact that she is considerably longer enables Mac to distinguish her from

the dagger. The body of the celebrated bull-fighter, Curro Cuchares, is to be taken to Spain from Havana at the expense of the bullfighter's society.

William Muldoop, the shapely man of muscle, is appearing this week at Emerson's theatre, San Francisco, Cal., in living representations of Græco-Roman statuary. Included among the wedding gifts received by the "happy pair" of giants in Pittsburg on Monday was a forty-five pound loaf of bread, five feet in diameter.

singred the destroit the season, were by some illuck not entered for the Derby; so the two dukes agreed to give pleasure to the public by matching them. The race was won by "the Saint," ridden by Archest Cannon rode the Duke.

Mrs. Tom Thumb says she will never marry again. Inconsolable, like all the rest of the widows. Poor dears! they wouldn't stand the ghost of a show of oatching a man if it was understood they

Miss Van Zandt is a lively, laughing, Miss Van Zandt is a lively, laughing, capricious child, dehcately pratty as a shepherdess in Dresden china, singing, as Patti does, by the grace of God, gay and gifted and winsome, and withat the best business woman in the world of theatres. Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.

Great preparations are being made in England for the coming jubilee of Sir Julius Benedic. The fiftieth anniversary of his appearance as a conductor of high-class music takes place in June next, and will be commemorated by a series of concerts lasting over two days, in which all the great artists of the day will take part.

A gentleman in New South Wales has written a le ter to a London Shakspearean society that for £30,000 he will reveal the society that for £30,000 he will reveal the real author of Shakspeare's plays and son nets. This is very generous of the New South Wales gentleman. Perhaps for £30,000 more he will kindly name the author of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

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Haverley and Geo. W. Dickinson, theatrical
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It seems that after numerous promises and discussions a popular opera house is really to be established in Paris. A committee, appointed for the purpose by the municipal council, has proposed to grant municipal council, has proposed to grant the same committee has accepted the candidature of M. Lagrene for the post of man-

THE SPORTING WORLD

John C. Heenafi never won a fight in the prize ring.

Harry Helmcken was in San Francisco yesterday and sailed for British Columbia: Skating and curling on good ice were in November.

John Teemer, the so called phenomenal sculler, intends to transfer his residence from Pittsburg to St. Louis.

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The stand Dorcaster St. Leger with Gladiateur; 1877, wo thousand guineas with Chamant; 1879, St. Leger with Rayon D'Or; 1883.
Criterion stakes with Archiduc. The latter was installed a prominent favorite for the cast and scenery from New York. The critics say it is one of the most perfect and attractive melodramas ever attempted in America. The scenery and machinery are reproductions of those used at the Princes' theatre, London. The accentry is by Wm. Voegtin and Joseph Clare. Among the best scenes are Craig's Nest, Hampton race to the French assembly from the department of Gers in 1849 and 1853, and was very popular with the government while Louis Napoleon was emperor. His son and nephew will probably continue the stable.

Was College v. University College.

Another attempt was made yesterday

years.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat suggests that Harvard should establish a new detree, namely D. C. F., signifying doctor of cockfighting.

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ine Canada Pacific railway round house is about completed at Rit Portage. The charges against Jailer Corbett s Kingston will be inv stigated after Xmas.

Mr. Bell, CE., is in O tawa seeking to revive the lapsed chafter of the Souris and I. cky Mountain railway.

Rev. Dr. Campbell of Collingwood ha received a call from Chicago to form a G selic congregation in that city. The West Northumberland dominic

tion case will be sried at Cobourg bef. re Mr. Justice Cameron on Jan. 7. A Hamilton gentleman who recently seed through St Louis says that he saw 1) B. Chisholm in a he tel in that city.

W. G. Fee, late of Milton, has been appointed by the Ontario government to the The mej rity of the small mines in the Ortawa valley have closed up, but the larger mines will keep open for the winter.

Mason Egleston of Dixville, Que , was drupk and endeavored to pass from one car to another. He slipped and was killed. Peterboro has organized a literary club.
(If eleven short and pithy papers read Wed-

Geo. Stephen, president, Gen. Van Horne, manager, and Chas Drinkwater, secretary

The Whig says some people in Kingston are already canvassing the chances of J. H. Metcalfe against Alexander Gunn at the

According to the Nahaimo (B.C.) Free ress the strike at the Wellington coileries is now over and the output of these olleries is nearly up to the general average.

An old man named Kirkpa rick was buried

Andrews' livery stable. and was only released after a quarter of an hour's hard work and then was unconscious. Nova Scotia has made a demand upor the dominion government for an increase of its annual subsidy. Ontarto is now the only province that has not such a claim before

Conductor Johnson while coupling cars

held Dec. 18 at London. Invitations have been extended to all the other medical

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, bosts passed from Rat Portage to Keewatin, and there was no indication of ice. On Thursday morning, Nov. 15, people were skating across and navigation was impossible.

George McKeel and Duncan Montgomery aged 19, were out shooting at Crow near Hastinge, when their boat capsized. McKeel reached the shore thoroughly ex-hausted, but Montgoinery was drowned. Robert McKimm, liberal M P.P. for North

Wellington, has assigned. Liabilities \$40, 000; assets about \$10,000. Mr. McKim's failure is attributed to extensive and unsuc-cessful shipments of cattle to England. Alfred Grant, aged 26, living at Bellrock, near Kingston had not had a sick day up to Nov. 24. On that date he was carrying

an armful of wood into the house, when he was seized with a fit of apoplexy and died. The Canadian Pacific Railway company are about to dispense with the brass bells on their locomotives in favor of steel bells, which are noted for sonorousness. The contract has been given to the Nova Scotia

The Ontario government is granting additional liquor licenses in the disputed territory. One man, Geo. Deery of Vermilion Bay, says since April 1 he has been compelled to pay \$600 in fines by the Manitoba n magistrates.

The customs department has issued new regulations for the government of goods in transit in the United States from one Canadian port to another in bonded and sealed cars. Heretofore these under United States regulations. Heretofore these goods were

Miss Hattie Wallace of Pilkington, Ont., died at Chesaning, Mich., on Tuesday, under peculiar circumstances. She went to Michigan to be treated for a shrunken limb, and subsequently became insane, supposedly from the too intense or too frequent appli-

The Hamilton Times of yesterday has a telegram purporting to be from Regins, N.W.T., announcing the hanging of Joseph N. and George Stevenson for the murder of John McCarthy. Unfortunately for the alleged telegram the sentence of death passed upon the two men was com-

Sir Charles Tapper, high commissioner in London, England, yesterday cabled to the department of marine and fisheries that the master, mate and cok of the brigantine Minnie Louise of Charlottetown, P. E I.

St. Andrew's day. Thes. Walls, sr., was seen in Chicago the.

Rev Dr. Castie will preach in the baptist church at Sparta Sunday next. The new mission room on Eastern avenu aprist church will be opened Sunday n-xt, The renovation and enlargement of the College street baptut church will be com

of a valuable black horse, a set of nickle

Fifty-six new houses have been erected in Parkdale this year, representing an increase in the assessment over that of last year of \$100,000. There are 20 other buildings in course of erection.

The magistrate is hard on wife beaters. Yesterday he sent Henry Robinson down Yesterday he sent Henry Robinson down tor forty days, bound him over to keep the peace, and granted Mrs. Robinson an order of protection.

pusiderably delayed last night on account of an up-bound freight train sticking on a heavy grade between Unioaville and Agincourt. The express due here at 8.45 was

The missionary alliance now consists of The missionary aniance move that the five Canadian colleges, Knex, Trinity, Wycliffe and Mc Master hall of Toronto and Queen's college of Kingston. An effort will be made at once to draw in all the other

The poor of Conway street received donathe poor of Conway screet received dona-tions of food and clothing from Mr. Rush at his house in St. Andiew's square yester-day. They were half clad and shivering with the picture of want strongly marked in their countenances. The "clever" morning and other papers

have gone wrong on the item about Puck White being assaulted and robbed. The truth is that he was struck in the eye by a man at the Eglinton pigeon shoot Tuesday. He was not robbed. Policeman Ellis captured a gray horse attached to a light spring wagon in the Yonge street avenue last night. The horse was without a driver and was dragging an

A lad named James Mowat of the east end fell from the rear of a load of hay in King street near Sumach street yesterday morning. A heavy laden team following the load of hay ran over him and his right leg was fractured in two places,

A policeman picked up a man on York

The citizens will have the opportunity of

Theodore Thomas' unrivalled orchestra ling's were the leading professional musi-cians of the city who are all united in A detachment of the salvation army from London, Ont., in two wagons with colors flying and fife and drum playing, made a descent upon Lucan on Wednesday night and held a meeting in the town hall.

> TELEGRAPHIC SPORTING NEWS. Yale Beats Harvard,

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 -Yale won the college football championship to day easily defeating Harvard.

Vignaux Still Ahead.

PARIS. Nov. 29 .- In the billiard contest night Vignaux scored 600 in thirteen innings, and Schaefer 163 in twelve innings. For the four nights Vignaux has 2400 and

A Best on Record for Roller Skates. Boston, Nov. 29.—A mile race today between Kenneth A. Skinner, the mile champion roller skater, and J. W. Wilson, the champion star bicycle rider, was won by Wilson in 3 min. 41 sec. Skinner's time was 3 min. 43 sec., the best on record for roller skating.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. Recruiting for the Soudan expedition is

Nordenskjold is planning an expedition to

yesterday elected M. Leon Say president to succeed M. Waddington. The London police have arrested several nchmen for connection with Wolff's plot

to blow up the German embassy. The fact that Baker Pasha takes command confidence in the Egyptian officers.

speaking districts. The police precautions for the trial of

Mr. George Augustus Sala says: "The away in a fainting condition.

MINITOBIS GRIEVANCES.

"The Manitoba and Northwest Farmers' union" was organ zed at Brandon on Thursday last. It was a large, influential gathering. All political opinions were represented. dress of grievances under which it is alleged the settlers are being crushed. The follow-I nere will be a mass meeting of expres-en at Dufferin half to night. It will mobily result in the formation of a

united vigorous protest against the high hended policy of the dominion government toward the provinces. When Manitoba en-tered the confederation it was upon the The St. Thomas street railway have plat dharmas and a blanket Monday night.
The Ayr Recorder has entered upon its black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in stealing a pair of mens' shoes from a King at the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was detected yesterday afternoon in the dominion. Have dominion. Have we enjoyed, are we black, was condition that she would enjoy equal rights

sity to oppress us with an iniquitous imposition. What is the result? The struggling poineers of this country are already on the verge of bankruptcy, if not utter ruin. Another form of torture which has been inflicted upon us is the hideous railway monopoly which is to bind us hand and foot for twenty years. The vetoing of a local rail.

twenty years. The vetoing of a local rail-way charter is one of the most shameful inway charter is one of the most shameful in-stances of tyranny ever imposed upon a free people. What is the remedy for this disas-trous state of things? We must have con-trol of our trade relations with foreign powers, and crush out monopoly. It is all very well to talk loyalty to the dominion, but we must be loyal to ourselves and families, and I fail to see how we can be loyal to ourselves if we any longer submit to not wish to be misunderstood I am no annexationist. I should be sorry to see Great Britain despoiled of any part of her prov-inces; but if the oppressive rule of Ottawa

inces; but if the oppressive rule of Ottawa
is to continue longer, I fear that the secession of this province from the dominion of
Canada will be inevitable,
The resolutions passed were similar to
the platform adopted at the Manitoba Rights
league meeting in Winning league meeting in Winnipeg. A committee was appointed to visit various pointed out the Northwest, and it is probable that all organizations will be affiliated with the Winnipeg league, which will lead to a representative convention.

ENGLISH LIBERALISM. Program for the Next Session o

The Toronto Telegram and Hamilton Times endorse the work of the salvation army. The reporters see the benefit the work has done in their hardened cases.—
Kingston Whig.

A policeman picked up a man on York street last night He was very drunk and had to be driven to the station, where he braced up a min on York street last night He was very drunk and had to be driven to the station, where he british parliament: "We have reason that his name was John Brodie, and that he belonged to Glen Sandfield, Glengarry Co. He had \$221 in his wallet. The Pall Mall Gazette thus foreshadows Conductor Johnson while coupling cars
Wednesday at Harrisburg, got the foreinger of first right hand between the couplings, and it was smashed so badly that amputation was necessary.

A story is abroad that on one of the subcontracts east of Prince Arthur's Landing a number of Mormon workmen have been engaged, and that some of them have as many as five wives.

Sarnia is the western limit of the 75th meridian and Port Huron is the eastern limit of the 90th meridian. The two places are close together but there is an hour's difference in the time.

The citizans will have the opportunity of judging of the merit of the late improvements in the water supply in St. Pau's sure of electoral reforms which will apply to all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, make any as thorough test at the hydrants adjacent to see what the public can see what protection they empoyed in the water supply in St. Pau's and it is suffrage the uniform rule both in town and county. If so, this will entail a reduction of the Irish borough franchise, which at present is a £4-rating franchise, but which in future will be see what they are willing to do to support as musical enterprise which no other city in meridian. The two places are close together but there is an hour's difference in the time.

The citizans will have the opportunity of judging of the merit of the late improvements in the beginning of the session a measure of electoral reforms which will apply to all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, make all par come to us nine years ago they lost very heavily, and it is only on consideration that they will be fully guaranteed against loss that they consent to come here again. The held Dec. 18 at London. Invitations have been extended to all the other medical come here again. The details of the scheme of redistribution are as yet unsettled ling's were the leading professional musi-but it may be taken for granted that it will not embody the principle of minority repre-sentation, and that it will go on the same lines as those which have preceded it. An attempt will probably be made to make the tion of such size and magnificence the tickets have really been placed very low. settlement on a self-readjusting basis after each census, so as to dispense with the ne-cessity for any further reform bills; but neither on that point nor any of the others on which definite statements have been set

forth in some quarters have ministers are rived at any final decision."

youths of the country to denominational colleges, which, we may be sure in such a caleges, which, we may be sure in such a case, would in a very short time come rapping at the provincial treasurer's office for assistance. The adoption of a plan of that kind would in the end be more expensive kind would in the end be more expensive church.

the former plan. A Great Pigeon Shoot on Deck. Mike O'Halloran and James Lennox have arranged for a pigeon shoot at Olcotte, Eglinton, on Thursday next, 10 birds each, \$25 a side. Mike got several pointers in the match Tuesday last. He now knows in the match transport way to point which eye to close, the proper way to point his gun ard when to lire—three things of

An Inauspicious Marriage. A curious scene occurred lately at St. medical science.

One very prominent physician said: "If there George's, Hanover square, London. A one very prominent physician said: "If there is anything in inhalation it can be got out of the couple were about to be united in the bonds. Spivometer. I am surprised at the powerful effects the expedition to the Soudan restores of holy mat:imony; but as the lady had produced." Any one suffering from Asthma, Bron been defendant in a divorce suit, the rector chitis, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Consumption It has been decided to Jivide Bohemia was opposed to the marriage, entertaining for electoral and local administrative purposes into German speaking and Czech-brideeroom had therefore secured the offices of "International News," published monthly. Physical of "International News," published monthly. Physical of "International News," published monthly. Physical of "International News," published monthly. poses into German speaking and Czech- bridegroom had therefore secured the offices of another clergyman, the breadth of whose ideas on the marriage question is well INTERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG IN-The proprietor of Puck receives an income of \$50,000 annually from that journal. The proprietors of London Punch annually share £40,000 between them.

Vessels from America O'Donnell, which begins to day, are very strict. Some of the policemen will be known. He was present, and all promised Vessels from America report terrific weather on the voyage. The steamer Lubrador at Havre from New York had her decks swept and two of her men killed. which was abandoned on a voyage from Port Hawkesbury to Newfoundland, were picked up by the screw steamer Spotland and taken to London.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times persists in the statement that France, after proving that she has military power to crush China, will, out of defertuilly the contest was abandoned, and the wishes of Europe, give way to be so of the tribe had an interview at Ottaway sesterday with the minister of customs.

Mr. George Augustus Sala says: "The

They desire to obtain permission from the deartment to bring in free of duty from the United States certain supplies for their own use and consumption. Mr. Bowell promised to refer the matter to his deputy for consideration.

Mr. George Augustus Sala says: "The esteemed squaw of my great-grandmamma came from Brazil and married a Portuguese person, whose daughter, married at Rio painful disorders to which women are subject. In female complaints Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a certain parties which on at residence by deopping a card. Gleaning and repairing neatly done. H. WILL GIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT my moustache grower will produce heavy moustache inside ten weeks or money refunded. Price of reserve the content of the card of the parties which on at residence by deopping a card. Gleaning and repairing neatly done. H. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a certain supplies for their card of the card of the parties which on a treatment of the streemed squaw of my great-grandmamma came from Brazil and married a Portuguese person, whose daughter, married at Rio parties which on at residence by deopping a card. Gleaning and repairing neatly done. H. Plant of the parties which on a partie of the parties which on a presidence by deopping a card of the parties which on a presidence by deopping a card of the parties which on a presidence by deopping a card of the parties which on a partie of the parties which on a partie of the parties which on a presidence by deopping a card of the parties which on a partie of the parties which on the card of the parties which on the parties which on the card of the parties which on the parties which on the card of the parties which on th

Ribbed silk stookings are cosy for wind s they hug the extremit Silk cardigan jackets will be worn under dressy cloaks for extra warmth as the season Cloaks for children have the long, high-

shouldered cape, or the long sleeve cape, as in former seasons. Cuffs are worn by girls for school, also plain lines collars. Lace is not allowable except for very small girls.

The American Dairyman thinks women preferable to men as milkers, "for they have such sweet tempers and sweet Nilsson declined an invitation to an en tainment on Murray Hill, N Y., because

"When I marry," said a budding school girl, "I'll want a till, fine looking man."
"There's where you're wrong, sis," said her more practical mother; "you'll have less watching an ugly man and enjoy

Miss Emma V. Pitkin of New York, has youth, beauty and three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars, but all these could not keep her mind in balance, and she has become a raving maniac

reward of \$50 to the young lady who would bring him 2700 shank buttons, no two alike, before Nov. 25. Two girls procured the Dr. Mary Walker astonished a visitor to the interior department the other day by striking the cigar which he was smoking out of his mouth and delivering a lecture

expectant and arxious look; but after that a relentless, cruel determination haunts her eyes that bodes hardship and revenge upon him should the truant at last be found."

At a recent temperance meeting in Bosto hard drinkers. But I am glad to say that I didn't fight with them. As soon as I found they would drink I got them to insure their lives heavily and let them go ahead. Ah me! each one died from the effects of fiquor, but, thanks, to a kind Providence, each death netted me a clear \$10.000

Under What King, Bezonian?

From the Rat Portage Argus. An official communication from the de partment of agriculture at Ottawa was received by one of our citizens, addressed on both letter and envelope "Rat Portage, District of A'gome, Ontario." Last year the postoffice stamp here described Rat Portage as in Manitoba. This year it is Rat Portage, Keewatin. Next year it will undoubtedly be changed again in accordance with the provision of the depurtment of agriculture which, being presided over by a Qaebec minister, is untikely to have any special affinities for Ontaria in connec-

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introduce, som after the organization of the house of representatives, a constitutional amendment forever forbidding polygamy in the United States, and empowering congress to enforce the provision by legislation.

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The University Question.

The whole question seems to be whether the people desire to have a provincial university or not. If they do they must sustain it, in the same way as they sustain their other educational institutions. If not, then they must leave the work of educating the youths of the country to denominational

The Rev. Warren H. Cudworth, pastor of the church of Our Saviour (unitarian), at

VESTING ITS MERITS.

Bohemia is to be divided for electoral purposes in German and Czech speaking districts.

The left centre of the French senate resterday elected M. Leon Say president to ucceed M. Waddington.

Ins gun ard when to fire—three things of which he says his competitor is entirely ignorant. Mr. Lennox, however, is determined to down him, and is practising daily in the back yard firing at a stuffed owl, which feels perfectly safe in his hands.

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By Order of the Board, S. J. MOORE, Manager.

Toronto, Nov. 27th, 1883.

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