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A Piscatorial Appropriation.

WAEHINGTON, May 29.—The house committee of foreign affairs authorized the chairman to recommend an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose of supplying an American exhibit at the fish exhibition in scale, which cannot err, consequently a fit like a Jersey is the result of every ease. The very latest Paris, London and New York fashions continu-ally on hand. Establishment at 415 Queen street. Decline in Prices of Steel.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The annual report of the Iron and Steel association shows that there has been a remarkable decline in the production of steel products since December, with decreased demand. The decline in prices is partly due to the enormous importations. A -A-ROSE, MACDONALD, MERRITT COATSWORTH, Barristers, Attorneys, Solicitors, Proctors and Notaries Public. Union Loan Buildings, 28 and 30 Toronto street.
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W. M. MERRITT E. COATSWORTH JP. The Big Iron Strike. BEATTY, CHADWICK, THOMSON & BLACK.

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LIGIN CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T mated association that they would accept the Pittsburg wages schedule if the manu-facturers of that district did so. This is not satisfactory, and it is believed a strike will result, throwing 10,000 men out in the western district. ELGIN SCHOFF, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR etc., 90 Church street, Dufferin Chambers, W. GROTE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CON VEYANCER, Notary Public, &c. 12 Adelaid

Uruguay and Spain, Monrevideo, May 29.—The representa-EDGAR & MALONE, BARRISTERS, SOLICI-TORS, Notaries, etc. Offices Trust Comtive of Spain, in accordance with instruc-tions, presented a formal complaint to the government of Uruguay relative to the ill-Buildings, 27 and 29 Wellington street east, and 36 I. D. Edgar. government of Uruguay relative to the ill-treatment of the Spariard Cabillero. The supreme court solicited permission of the chamber of deputies to prosecute a deputy for complicity in the outrages on Cabillero. A rupture in the diplomatic relations be-tween Spain and Uruguay is probable: M. LOCK, TILT, MILLER & CROWTER, time Court, Conveyancers, etc. Office, southwest corner of King and Church streets, Toronto, Ont. W. MULOCK, W. N. MILLER, J. TILT, J. CROW

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M'MURRICH, HOWARD & ANDREWS—OFFICE: corner King and Yonge streets, over LITTLE METIS STATION, Que., May 24.— desterday, between 11 and 12 o'clock at the meeting in the public room at St. Oc tave, the floor gave way, and about 200 people were thrown from the second flat. A man named Fortin, in the lower flat, was crushed so badly that he died at 7 o'clock. He was a married man but had no children. FICE: corner King and Yonge streets, over Dominion bank, Barristers, Attorneys, &c. Winnion bank (Ber & Walker, office, temporarily, Government Buildings, Hon. D. M. Walker, W. B. McWiller, M. G. R. HOWARD, G. F. A. ANDREWS, G. H. WALKER. Two other persons were slightly injured. NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN, BARRISTER-AT-

Mangled by a Bear. HALIFAX, May 29.—Last evening a bear kept at Wellington barracks broke its chain and seized a little boy named Daw, son, son of Band master Dawson of the 19th Reg#, and mangled it badly, the skull being laid bare and the thigh terribly lacerted. The soldiers ran to the child's resuc and succeeded in beating the beast off and it was subsequently shot. The boy is in a

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Toronto.

John G. Robinson, H. A. E. Kent. Libelious Editors Convicted. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Sudge Thayer this morning sustained the indictments charging Chambers, correspondent of the New York Herald, with libelling United States Senator McPherson, and Smith, editor of the Press, with libelling Detective

HAGERSTOWN, Md., 29.—State Senator Farrow has secured a verdict of \$3000 damages for libel against Deputy United States Treasurer Negley, who is the proprietor of

Wm. Moore's Condition. DETROIT, May 29.—Wm. Moore, the stranger from Hamilton, Ont., who shot himself in the head over a week ago, is doing well at St; Mary's hospital, to which himself in the head over a week ago, is doing well at \$t; Mary's hospital, to which he was removed a few days ago. The ball is still in his head, and has made its presence disagreeably manifest by a swelled and painful condition of the left side of the face. Mr. Moore was able on Saturday to converse freely with a representative of the prefs

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 29.—The tor-ado last night destroyed several thousand nado last night destroyed several thousand dollars worth of property and injured several persons severely, a man named Bement fatally. The storm was acompanied with heavy hail.

ASSFIELD, Mass., May 29.—By the cyclone last evening twelve barns were demolished. Hundreds of trees were uprooted, houses were unroofed and the whole section devastated.

BASE BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston: Boston 3, Providence 2. At Troy: Worcesters 6, Troys 4. At Philadelphia: Athletics 10, Cincin nati 9. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 6.
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benevolent union of New York state convened here this morning with 150 dele

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The Cape Breton Mine Purchase.

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Boston, May 29.—It is stated Reid was

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pay rents unless the latter was reduced 50 FURTHER ARRESTS ROOFING! ROOFING! FELT AND GRAVEL ROOFING done to order. STEWART & ROB-A tramp named Cooney has been arrest. ed at Limerick on suspicion of being one SHORTHAND WRITING—150 WORDS :PER MINUTE. Mr. Wm. Jameson, certificated teacher of shorthand, 29 Nassau street, is prepared to give course of lessons to phonographers who desire to equire this speed. of the Phœnix park murderers. He answers the description of one of the assassins

> police important information regarding the operations of the fenians. Numerous arests expected. THE LAND LEAGUE IN NEW YORK. New York, May 29-The Star says the

the house of commons.

WETUMPKA, Ala., May 29.—This morning two colored girls, aged 13 and 15 were sentenced for life for fatally poisoning a Granting a Popular Voice in the Adminia tration—Other Proposals.
St. Petersburg. May 29—The czar esirous to appease the people and has de-Troy, May 29.—The annual session of the Metropolitan Catholic Total Abstinence cided to grant reforms. Two commissions will be instituted to consider the question of control of the institutions and a share in the administration is to be given to the

people. The commission is already commencing under the presidency of Gen. Kachanoff to examine local institutions. Gen. Louis Melikoff is placed as supreme head of all three commissions. A manifesto will shortly be issued stating that the czar desires to celebrate his corporation by greater unsuccessful in his application to Justice Gray for a writ of habeas corpus for Gui-teau. Gray preferred to wait until the case was presented to his associates.

MONTREAL, May 29.—Messrs. Belloni & Co. of New York, who purchased the Cape Breton coal mines from the Jacques Cartier bank here, paid the first instalment of the purchase money, amounting to \$25,000, to-day. Moving to Free Trade MADRID, May 29—The cabinet council has decided upon a reduction of tariffs by a progressive stage, the maximum reduction of 15 per cent. to be reached in ten years.

Brody, May 29.—The Jews here are without bread. Their children are almost

The Murdered Swede at Montreal. MONTREAL, May 29.—In the enquiry into the death of John Oliffson, the Swede, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder this afternoon against J. Jacobson, who was subsequently fully committed for trial at the assizes here next

A Case of Boycottiug Punished. MONTREAL, May 29.—A workman, for-merly in the employ of Mr. Casson, foundry, man in Longueil, sued his employer for \$6

gave Mr. Casson a verdict for \$50 and costs, allowing the \$9 to be deducted there-

James Fahey lectured last night in Winnipeg on "the literary club." Mr. Hugh Ryan, it is understood, has received the contract for the building of

to which point passenger trains are now D. Heuck of Guelph township, gave birth to two colts. The colts are of a peculiar color, spotted bay and white, John Allan of this city was robbed on

Mr. Phillips Thompson, having been a

nurdered in Dangon, county Cork. A undred moonlighters in North Kerry compelled a tenant on the estate of Hewson to swear on the muzzle of a gun he would not

and refuses to give an account of himself It is said that Tuberty, the "moonlight has dealt it, yells maledictions ec" fired upon while making a raid last week and afterwards arrested, has given the

animous opinion among the land eaguers here appears to be that Parnell should be sustained in his present attitude

REFORMS IN RUSSIA AT LAST.

desires to celebrate his coronation by grant-ing reforms, but is compelled to postpone the ceremony for a year because of the im-mossibility of compeliting the property of the pro-

Reciprocity will be required from other nations.

sad Shooting Case. MILFORD, Ont., May 29 .- A sad shoot-

WALKERVILLE, Ont., May 29.—Samuel Hammock, a machinist in the employ of the sugar refinery, met with his death today while making connection between pipes on the fourth floor. He was caught in the shafting and mangled in a terrible manner. No one witnessed the accident, and when discovered the unfortunate was so near death that he died in a few minutes.

balance of wages due him. Defendant thereupon entered action for damages against his pursuer for boycotting and intimidation, through which after a strike the foundry had to be closed. The court held that the employe had acted illegally, and gave Mr. Casson a variet for \$50 and

CANADIAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

the Toronto and Ottawa railway. The Canada Pacific railway is being regularly operated as far west as Flat creek,

the Great Western train near Detroit on

ARABI BEY THE KING BEE. perhaps more unjustly, on account of his sympathy with the distressed population of reland, than was ever writer in Canada, very properly exposed the hypocrisy of his ememployer, and his strong animus against the Irish people, by a circular, containing, not garbled, but fairly selected quotations CAIRO, May 29-Yesterday the palace

from the Mail. This circular has, as was natural, killed Mr. Bunting's chances of re-election, and is a warning pompous and not too well educated capitalists how they venture to tyrannize over the genus irritabile of writers, persons possessing weapons far more circular of the khedive against a continuance of recruiting. given by borrowed bank credits, or epheme ral editorial position. Yesterday the Mail,

knocked on its marrow bones by

in his direction. It declares, raking up an old incldent of his journalistic career, that he once libelled the morality of Mr. Brown, and is a libeller. Indeed, pray, how often has the Mail been a libeller! Did it not libel the morality of Mr. Crooks, and bring on a libel suit, and did

not its editor run into the street and offer that gentleman unlimited apology? Libeller, indeed! How many have been its other libels? And how excessively base and ungrateful have they been! Others have libelied their nemies, but the Mail, under Mr. Bunting, has ever reserved its bitterest libels for those who had served its party advice of the cabinet council the sultan debest. Few men had worked harder or more effectively in the 1878 campaign than Mr

Ick Evans and Mr. Wright. What language did Mr. Bunting, in sheer envy of an ability conditions.

It is stated the British and French amnature had not given himself, afterwards bassadors have withdrawn their objections to Turkish intervention in Egypt. use concerning them ? He said, in his use concerning them? He said, in his paper, editorially, that "he hoped he had now seen the last of Mr. Wright, Mr. Evans, and that pack!" There's a libeller for you—a libeller of the very man who had reared the amphitheatre from which Mr. Bunting had been quoting by the half-page for months during the campaign, and of the man who had gone through the country giving some of the best campaign speeches which aided that contest. There's libelling—of your friends! Now, Mr. Bunting knew very well who Mr. Thompson was, What did he

who Mr. Thompson was. What did he character he to-day abuses? He actually went to Boston where Mr. Thompson was starving. The Vienna relief committee has then employed, and engaged him to come to Toronto to write on the Mail—this very Mr. Thompson, whom Mr. Bunting to-day MONTREAL, May 29.—One thousand abuses the Globe for employing. He English farmers who were landed by

brought him and his family here—he employed him on the Mail for years, and he dismissed him, for why? For why, we ask, this Mr. Bunting who claims to be a friend of the Irish? For attending a strange of the improved the improved that their aggregate capital amounts to \$600,000. meeting held in favor of the Irish movemeeting held in favor of the Irish movement. The motive was not avowed, but it was none the less certain. All who know the speaker and has yet to receive the signature of the lieuteness. MILFORD, Ont., May 29.—A sad shooting affair happened yesterday about two miles from here. Three boys were playing with a revolver, and while one was trying to coek it the hammer slipped from his thumb and the revolver went off, shooting one of them, a boy of 12 years of age, through the heart.

MR. The motive was not avowed, but it was none the less certain. All who know the effect his letters from Ireland produced—the public entertainment given him on his return—who are acquainted with his numerous other writings—know it was from no lack

of editorial ability. It was for his sympathy with the Irish cause. And now one word on the Mail's course in the Irish movement. The reform party in England are trying to help Ireland. If
the conservative party return to power,
landlordism will be enforced and agitation
repressed at the point of the bayonet. In Four Circus Horses Killed.

St. Catherines, May 29.—On Sunday morning, as the employed of the United States circus, which exhibited here on Saturday, were loading the property of the circus on the cars, one of their men left four horses standing upon the track for a few minutes, when an engine which was shunting cars in the yard, came along and ran over and killed the four horses,

Gladstone and the reform party are fre-land's hope. Has the Mail backed Mr. Gladstone's efforts? No. On the stupidity which shows an utter misunderstanding of both Canadian and Irish interests, it backed the English conservative party, for no conceivable reason except the determination to be whatever may be imagined tory. Its manager does not seem to comprehend the fact that we Gladstone and the reform party are Ire-land's hope. Has the Mail backed

we here no sympathy with large it landlordism, with all the mismanagement, greediness, and oppression, which have made Ireland what it is, which has already caused Canada-to be ravaged by predatory bands, her citizens slain and her property destroyed, and which may yet involve us in war with the United important of States. All Mr. Bunting knows is that he is to be tory. We shall see whether, in West Durham, it will lead him to vic-tory. If Sir John, who knows Bunting thoroundryound Resignation of Father Brettargh.

KINGSTON, May 29.—Rev. Father Brettargh of Trenton has withdrawn from the diocese of Kingston. The bishop and clergy of Kingston have had no suspicion of this determination of Father Brettargh. The difficulty arises out of the father's action in publishing a circular to the clergy of the diocese on the subject of the diocesan debt.

The bishop requires it is said more of the dividence of the diocesan debt.

The bishop requires it is said more of the dividence of the diocesan debt. have here no sympathy with large estates, The bishop requires, it is said, more of Father Brettargh than he can bring himself to yield, and hence the departure,

may yet involve us in war with the United States. All Mr. Bunting knows is that he is to be tory. We shall see whether, in

Alex. Drysdale, traveling agent of the Chicago and Alton, and J. G. Lavin, traveling agent of the Michigan Central, are

reling agent of the Michigan Central, are in the city.

The annual report of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad for the past year shows a total income of \$1 196,920 50, and total expenses of \$883,680 53.

The superintendent's and secretary's offices of the Midland railway were yesterday transferred from the station at the foot of Berkeley street to the union station.

The following are the earnings of the San Francisco, May 29.—The widow of Gen. Colton sues Charles Crocker Leland, Stanford C. Huntington, and Wells Fargo & Co., for over two million dollars worth of bonds and stocks, which she claims were obtained through misrepresentations by Crocker. Colton was vice president of the Southern Pacific. Crocker says the stock was taken to satisfy Colton's indebtedness, and claims embezzlement from the Rocky Mountain Coal company, and that the stock did not begin to satisfy the real indebtedness. The following are the earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway for the week ending May 20, 1882, compared with the corresponding week of 1881;

1882 1881 \$ 75,075 \$ 60,887 5,500 5,500 132,878 142,196 Passengers.... Express, freight and mails Freight and live stock

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

The oddest turn in the political wheel HOW HE PROPOSES TO RUN PHAROAR'S OLD LAND. yesterday was the selection of Mr. Bunting of the Mail to run against Mr. Blake in West Durham. Mr. Bunting has been driven peans Leaving Egypt in Large Numfrom pillar to post, and has at last found a

But it does not follow that, because Mr. Bunting is personally a weak man, and was surrounded by soldiers, and an officer politically a corrupt man, that he will informed the khedive's equery that if the run badly against Mr. Blake. The conserkhedive drove out as usual without acceding to the demands for reinstating Arabi it has been determined since Sir John came Arabi Bey demands the withdrawal of the leader of the opposition. up to Toronto to make it hot for the

In East Toronto the reformers have brought out Mr. Thomas Thompson, a well-The police are forcing the populace to known merchant. He ought to run well, sign a petition to the sultan praying for but he will find the tariff cropping up the reinstatement of the late ministry, the against him.

withdrawal of the ultimatun, the departure of the squadrons, recall of consuls-The conservatives, after a protracted general and the deposition of the khedive. general and the deposition of the khedive.

Aribi declares that if the Turks come to Egypt with intentions unfavorable to him, he will resist them. The natives, in a deputation which called upon the khedive yesterday, stated that Aribi Bey threatened that they would be cut to pieces unless he be reinstated.

Osman Pasha will be appointed imperial commissioner to Egypt and will arrive this week with a small body guard. Arabi Bey has revoked the khedive's circular against recruiting. balloting, could not settle on a man and the convention adjourned till Wednesday night. The contest last night was between Mr. John C. Small and Mr. W. B. Scarth, the preponderance being in favor of the

But before Wednesday a new turn of the wheel may be in order. Yesterlay John O'Donohoe and other prominent catholics waited on Sir John and demanded that a catholic be put up in East Toronto. Perhaps their demand will be conceded.

In Monk Dr. McCallam of Dunville, iberal, will run against Mr. McCollum the advice of the cabinet council the sultan de-cided to refuse the request of the English ambassador to send troops to Egypt, unless with full sovereign powers and without any late conservative member. In South Waterloo Mr. S. Merner, late

nember, will again carry the conservative The conservatives of South Wellington have put up Mr. John Priam, reeve of

J. J. Hawkins, conservative, was put up in Bothwell yesterday.

Mr. A. Monteith, ex-M. P., is coming out to oppose Mr. Hessen in North Perth and expects the support of the reformers. A SUICIDE'S WILL.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The will of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, who committed suicide, is contested by his sister, Mrs. Berger. He left \$750,000, none of which went to the Vanderbilt family. Mrs. Berger alleges that Cornelius was of unsound mind when he signed the document, which was precured by fraud practised on Cornelius by George Terry and others. She says she was under considerable expense in assisting Cornelius to contest their father's will and he promised that she would be no loser. The case has been set for Nov. 27. No other objections are yet filed.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 29.—One Kitzmiller this morning shot and killed his

daughter for keeping company with a man whom he disapproved of. The murderer narrowly escaped lynching before being jailed.
Leonard Kitzelman killed his daughter because she left home to escape his brutality. She lived long enough to state that her father forcibly committed incest with GUELPH, May 29.—Mr. Adam Robert

her.

PINEY CREEK, N.C., May 29.—Jacob
Testerman kicked his 5-year-old daughter
to death because one of a party with whom
he was drinking told him the child had
takeh some of her father's whiskey. A Baptist Bible Convention.

New York, May 29.—The American Baptist Publication society elected E. L. Hedstrom president. Resolutions were adopted that the boards of the American Baptist Publication society, the American Baptist Publication society, the American Baptist Publication society, the American Baptist Convention and three Baptists conventions in Canada should appoint committees of conference to call a general bible convention for the purpose of devising a plan for the readjustment of bible work, covering translation and circulation.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Major-General George H. Cross man is dead.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I'm sending Runting to West Durham that he may get a good licking—Sir John.

1 go to West Durham because my chief orders me Brummy Bunting.

I beat Blake myself—Shaw, of Walkerton.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

amship. Reported at. From. THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1 a.m. Lower takes: Warmer; fair; light variable winds, mostly sortherly; stationery or lower

serious phase. The key to the change in Arabi Bey, upon discovering his individual weakness, transformed himself into a fervent partisan of Turkey. During the last year, it will be remembered, this man seemed to

contemplate a role not unlike that filled by Mohammed Ali three-quarters of a century ago. He was plotting for his own hand, and so long as his project had any chance of success he showed himself quite as hostile to Turkish officers and civil function-Now, there is no doubt that the demonstration made in a Moslem port by Christian squadrons is a grievous blow to the army. The troops of the khedive, as was attested in the last war between Turkey and Russia, as well as in the contest with Abyssinia, have nothing in common with better than a chance of demonstrating an excellent appreciation of dramatic humon its immense military superiority to its vassal and reducing the Nile land to its old position of a subject province. That is the object for which Arabi, in his desperation, at Mr. W. J. Florence lack for the position last contended; but England and France of minister to one of the great courts of Eucannot consent to a complete reincorporation of Egypt with the Ottoman dominions, unless they are prepared to surrende the interest of the bondholders. What added to the gravity of the existing complication was the probability that Austria, vince which has long been virtually lost. It is possible that England would sooner see the Suez canal and all the fiscal resources of Egypt pass into Turkish hands than involve herself just now in a foreign war, but France has shown herself thus far

Mohammed Tewfik can be rectified without bloodshed is a question to which an answer was received just before we went to press on Saturday. Twentyfour hours were given to Mahmoud Bariudi, the head of the insubordinate ministry, in which to decide whether he would or would not obey the ultimatum presented on Thursday by the representatives of England and France. The English and French consuls-general had previously hinted to the khedive that a re-construction of the ministry would probably be made a condition of the withdrawal of the allied fleet : but there seems to be very little of the blood of Mohammed Ali in the veins of his great-grandson, and Tewfik shrank from coming into direct collision with his refractory subjects. The consuls were accordingly compelled to take the matter into their own hands, and on Thursday they addressed a note, not to the khedive, but to the prime minister, demanding the temporary removal of Arabi Bey from Egypt, and the internment in the interior of the country of two other chiefs of the so-called Egyptian party. The demand being accompanied by the distinct intimation that the English and French governments would, if necessary, exacts its fulfilment, it is obvious that the consuls contemplated an immediate resort to force. It is probable that at least 2000 marines and sailors could be landed from the vessels already in Egyptian harbors, and this would doubtless be sufficient to overcome any force that Arabi Bey could bring against them, so long as the Bedouins hold aloof from the insurrection. But the chances were that the rebels would not stand against the allied troops, but would retreat into the interior, where it would be impossible to follow them, and where their ravages and exactions would do great damage to the country. According to the earlier telegrams received on Saturday, Arabi and his coodjutors seemed determined not to yield, and it was feared that they might commit some act of atrocity before leaving Cairo. Some time would have been required . to bring assistance from the fleet, and meanwhile the European residents in the capital and the khedive himself might have been at the Now if, instead of picking out a little khedive himself might have been at the mercy of the insurgents. Had there been a prolonged contest, it seems probable that a prolonged contest, it seems probable that mer) the Globe would for once adopt the mercy must at last have been called in to mer) the Globe would for once adopt the fore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. But a bishop stands highest in the hierarchical order. A fortiori, therefore, what is good enough to manufacture a colonial bishop out of. live hereafter in security at Cairo and it would raise itself much in the opinion

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Bey and his fellow conspirators a week ago,

Whether the mistake then mad by

when they were at his mercy.

and France and referring them to the sul-The Egyptian difficulty has, within the tan the ministry lost heart and tendered last few days, entered upon a new and very their resignations. The appeal to the sultan is of course an impertinence to the the situation is the adroitness with which khedive, whose functionaries they were and the new ministry will probadly deal sharply with Arabi and his fellow conspirators. [Since the above article has been put in been reinstated as minister of war.]

PLENTY OF DIPLOMATS. A while ago the best positions in the with applicants for diplomatic offices. Wilsince he announced his resolve to retire into

Dundreary and His Grace the Duke of creator before contamination with white scholarship as Dr. Mulvany—and column than after, for he will as a rule act his bishops. Such a sneer comes with jugal partner. He has been the de- tade in remembrance of such favors that spised and penitent ex convict in the "Ticket of Leave Man," and have been bestowed upon him when he had no one to grind his corn or to give him drink. I would say in concluion that dignity of the Caliphate, and when Arabi has associated with such magnificent the rev. gentleman will have ample opportence of the demand of Abdul-Hamid. The choed the demand of Abdul-Hamid. The ing in the gulf by constant observation of Turkish fleet of five ironclads is at hand, his kind. His studies of politics upon our there to help him. UMKOMANZIE. and a force of 10,000 Ottoman infantry exalted plane have culminated in his peerwould speelily dispose of the worthless less creation of the American congressman, material which makes up the Egyptian Bardwell Slote, the exactness of whose portraiture has so deeply buried itself into the traiture has so deeply buried itself into the
American heart that few people nowadays
can be found with fortitude sufficient to sit
through the presentation of this delicate through the presentation of this delicate the veteran soldiers whom Ibrahim Pasha but acute satire. With wealth, genius, led to the conquest of Syria and Asia good clothes, a brilliantly costumed consort Minor, and the porte would like nothing familiarity with the English aristocracy, and a profound knowledge of statesman ship derived from a study of ancient and modern principles, what qualification does

But still Billy had to stand aside.

THE COST OF GAS. Gas consumers will be surprised to learn that in order that the gas companies may compete with the electric light a sixteen-Germany, and even Russia, for motives of candle gas must be put into the holder for there seems to be no doubt. With the best water gas processes now in use a sixteencandle gas, it is claimed, can be produced at a cost varying from 16c. to 19c. a thousand. In the case of coal gas the original cost is offset by the residuals-coke ammonia and tar-and, as the market for these is al growing one, and must continue to be, more intractable. The blunder committed the cost of gas may in time be reduced to a very low figure. Indeed the Leeds corporation has during the past year been putascendancy, was in not arresting Arabi ting an eighteen-candle gas into the holder for 13c. per thousand, and at one place in the United States at least, a sixteen-candle gas is being delivered into the holder for 16c. When are we to have a reduction in the

price corresponding to these figures. The boundary question is to be the first issue in the campaign, so far as Ontario is concerned; the feeling in regard to it grows stronger every day, and Sir John Macdonald will find that it will not down. The tariff issue is falling behind, as reformers are coming out straight and saying that they will not be able to take a decided stand agrinst it even if they wished as the country is so circumstanced that we must have a revenue, and in raising that revenue incidental protection at least can be afforded to Canadian industries. But perhaps the tariff issue will be galvinised into new life and into a prominent place by means of the amphitheatre meetings, to begin tonight. As reformers more and more aban. don their hostilsty to the tariff the boundary question will be a stouter and stouter inspediment in the way of conservatives.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

There are enough of big, live questions before the people without going into personalities, and it is to be hoped that other candidates will follow the example of Mr. Thompson, when put up in East Toronto last night, and express a wish to settle the contest in a friendly way and on other issues beside personal ones.

can perform, and that our race is no more confined to whitewashing than his is to the carrying of the had.

G. W. SMITH.

A WORD TO THE GLOBE; (To the Editor of the World.)

I observe, concerning the criticism on Mr. Blake's address by myself, published in your columns last Friday, the Globe This description of criticism is too common in Canada. It has been, in another land, satirized by the poet :

Most candid critic, what if I By way of joke, pluck out your eye, And holding up the fragment cry, "Ha, ha! that men such fools should be!

Behold this shapeless mass; and he Who owned it, dreamt that it could see?" The joke were mighty analytic,

But should you like it, candid critic? Alexandria, it is better that the work of of its readers. The old editorial tactics repression should be done by Moslem than of suppressing, of withholding, or of

appears, however, that the danger of armed For the public, and chiefly those leading collision was averted at the last moment, writers who influence the public, are watch-for after refusing the demands of England ing, remembering, and pointing out the men who find it necessary to resort to the plan. Yours, etc.,

R. W. PHIPPS. Toronto, May 29, 1882.

MR. MULVANRY ANSWERED. To THE WORLD: In your edition of Thursday, the 25th inst., I noticed a comthe colored people. The letter scarcely commends itself to the consideration of any intelligent man, nor would I stoop to reply were it not to show that we know how to esent an insult.

The writer wishes to convey the idea that

he has been an assistant surgeon in the navy, and I doubt if he has ever got any further advanced in the profession, judging from the knowledge he displays in his letter. The writer claims to have traveled or been in every part of Eastern Africa, and goes on to date his Africa, and goes on to date his knowledge back to the oldest Egyptian age of civilization, and also states that he came in contact with every good civilizing impetus the world has known. I am compelled to acknowledge my surprise at this after reading his long letter, and I feel conhas done. Then he poses as an authority, and goes on to say in his historic ramblings, that he has not noticed a single good quality in our race. Evidently, "There quality in our race. Evidently, "There is none so bind as these who do not want

Now, Mr. Editor, since the gentleman seems to have taken so much interest in our race, it might not be out of place to give him some information on the question which will enable him to write his next letter more intelligently. In writing he shows his utter ignorance on the question or he belies his knowledge as is done sometimes for a small consideration or popularity by some people who are

At present I shall be content with referring to only a few of those who have merited both honor and respect among great men, and men of intelligence in our own country. I refer him to Hannibal, who commanded the Carthaginian army in the year (B.C.) 218, and was the first man that crossed the Alps in command of an army—he was a "colored man," and with reference to our native race in Africa we accept such men as Livingstone and Stanley as authorities on the question.
Mr. Stanley says, speaking of the interior
of Africa, "I found ladies and gentlemen
there that would grace the parlor of any European nobleman in beauty, culture and I could also quote from many other emi

nent writers, who have studied our race, such as Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, were it not that it would occupy too much of your valuable space, and I shall only add a few names that may be familiar to your numerous readers, such as John Highland Garnet, Frederick Douglass and John Morris, for culture and re-finement, and such men as Senator Rools and Congressman Elliott of the United States; and our own country has not been without some good men—Dr. Hibett, graduate of the Toronto university, Dr. Augusta, surgeon, who distinguished himself in the American rebelion, was formerly of Toronto, and at present in our city we have contractors for building, cabinet makers, lacksmiths and shoemakers, and in the neighborhood of Ottawa can be found some well-to-do farmers who own and farm large tracts of land successfully. This, I think, is sufficient to prove that we are capable of performing under the same circum-stances that which any other race of people

MR. MULVANEY'S BAD CASE.

To THE WORLD: Dr. Mulvaney's must be bad, else why should he lose temper and abuse the plaintiff's attorney? Calling names will hardly help him out of the difficulty in which he has involved himself. Nor will comparative anatomy takes of my three columns but three lines, and the guesses at truth, made by scientists and writes a long editorial attacking them. and sclotogues over the skulls of negroes and any other men, diminish the weight of evidence from fact, that give colored men proper training and education and they make as good citizens, and as learned men as whites. Nor will it profit his argument to sneer at colonial bishops. If I mistake not Dr. Mulvany is indebted to a colonial bishop for his orders. for his orders. In any case he, I suppose from choice, has derived the greatest portion of his living as a clergyman from the money paid him by the colonies for doing duty as a colonial priest. That being the case, Dr. Mulvany's argument may be so pushed as to recoil upon himself. He says in effect any one even a page from the from choice, has derived the greatest facture of the highest is more than good enough for that of the lowest. But Dr. Mulvany, a priest in the colonial church, was either manufactured out of that same by christian soldiers, the arousing of reignoring, are useless in Canada now, and stuff, or incorporated with it, as shoddy with better material, to fill up a vacancy ligious animosities being thus avoided. It | very injurious to those who employ them. | somewhere in the ranks of the

scientific argument is also capable of recoiling on himself. He quotes Tyler Toronto, May 29, 1882.

THE COLORED POSTMAN.

To The World: With regret I leg to their "retreating foreheads," and the "ape-like slope" of their "facial angle." But Mr. Goldwin Smith (whose opinions say it seems pitable that a man like Rev. on that as on many other subjects, I by type, as is already known. Arabi Bey has Mr. Mulvaeny should attempt the justifica- no means endorse), a man not unfriendly tion of the letter carriers. In what respect to the views of Dr. Mulvany in near are thousands of white men to-day one white the same epithet "prognathous" to the lirish, and even go so far as to describe A while ago the best positions in the United States diplomatic service went abegging; now President Arthur is besieged with applicants for diplomatic offices. Wilside of this city about them? In what ed by Tyler when writing of the Austra-lians and Africans, But Dr. Mulvany is an Irishman (I speak as one adopting his theories); therefore he and the Negro race with applicants for diplomatic offices. Wilaries as to the tutelage in which the Nile land was held by the western powers. He declared that Egypt belonged to the Egyptians, embracing under the latter vague and elastic term only those persons who were willing to become steadfast partisans of Arabi Bey. It is only a few weeks, indeed, are the powers and this grace the Pulke of the particular is the rev. gentleman so much list here. William J. Florence, better known as Billy particular is the rev. gentleman so much list here. God's people that he should feel called upon to come forth as should feel called upon to come forthe and the vertain unpleasant physiological dechampion of a set of men who can boast of no better account of themselves for the blocking up Billy's qualifications for the office. It seems he has consorted with Arabi Bey. It is only a few weeks, indeed, Arabi Bey. It is bundreary and his Grace the Duke of the Cairo citadel, carrying with him all the Turks on whom he could lay his hand, and to hold these prisoners as hostages in case the sultan should despatch an armed force to Egypt. But this plan would not work, and Arabi showed his efeverness by resorting to another. Finding that his personal authority was repudiated by the chamber of notables, by the Bedouin chiefs and by a portion of the army, he at once made common cause with the Turkish party and averred that he would only resign at the bidding of the English and French fleets.

Now, there is no doubt that the demonthat men sprang originally from but one pair; when he hints that Adam was only the type of the "race of perfect and fully developed man, whom in biblical language we call 'Adam;'" when he asserts that the attitude of those who stick to the Bible dectrine, he is "very different from that of those who with most educated men (as

> issue. Unfortunately for the claims of christianity he will find many professing christians as anti-negro in their prejudices A MERE COLONIAL PRIEST. PARNELI AND DAVITT.

sneer at colonial bishops it is a mere sid

cally, mentally and morally.

Davitt Has Confidence in Parnell and the Success of the Land League. (From the Irish World.)

DUBLIN, May 27.-I have had an inter view with Mr. Davitt, during which he

certain that he is actuated by the best motives. No man in the movement has dence. I shall go to London to consult with Parnell, Dillon and Kettle on the fident that any colored man would have situation and the future attitune of the put the same advantages to a much better ner of "The Land for the People" will be lowered an inch, or that the fight for the abolition of landlordism will be abandoned for a moment. I ask them to stand firm noble work of the ladies, the feeling of the country is sound at the core, notwithstanding the brutal and stupid coercion act. I cannot just now go to America on account of the present complications. My predictions about the landlords sending me back to prison may be verified, but I won't swerve. My faith in ultimate victory is unsnaken. Landlordism is doomed."

The Duke of Devonshire. The following particulars become of in terest regarding the father of the murder ed Irish secretary, the duke of Devenshire in his character as an Irish landlord The duke's rent roll in Ireland amounts to about £10,000 per annum, of which a half s spent upon his estate, Although nonresident, it has been the duke's habit to visit his Lismore estates once a year, gener occasions he has always taken great pains to inquire into the condition of his tenantry.

Many years ago he constructed a railway
through his estates from Fermoy to Lismore, conferring great advantages on his tenantry, at a cost of £300,000; and although the line has never paid, it is still kept working by the duke. During the last few years another line of railway has been made, mainly through the duke's in strumentality, running from Lismore to the city of Waterford; and to complete that dertaking the duke of Devonshire adranced £100,000. Turning to natters, the duke has supplied the town of Lismore with a pure supply of water at his own cost. He has also, within the last few years, allocated land and completely fenced and properly fitted up a public fair ground for Lismore town. Close to his own castle he has built comfortable cottages or old and infirm laborers and tenantry and there are few objects worthy of being supported, material or social, to which h

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the most popular consort whom the fates ever you hasfed to a Prince of Wales, while for beauty none in the list can match her save Joan, the black prince's wife, still remembered as the fair maid of Kent." . Madame Albani has recently received from King Klakana of the Sandwich Islands the jewel of the royal order of merit, as a token of his majesty's appreciation of

... Providence is happy now. An English visitor has recently said, "that of all the

other burial articles. The sombreness of the display will, however, be relieved by a flower show.

style. But he has more grace and subtleness, and a more animated and easy manner, than Mr. Bright, though he never degree that the style is the style is the style in the subtleness. An Indiana farmer believes that a fam-

ine is near at hand, and for several years has refused to sell any of his large wheat crops. The grain fills nearly all the buildings on the farm, including the residence, and much of it has spoiled.Preparations are making to celebrate,

next April, the hundredth enniversary of just now into the ranks for five years' serthe annexation of the Crimea to Russia, and vice. Out of every hundred of these youths several professors of the St. Petersburg and seventeen serve only for a year or for six

.... The will of Ralph Waldo Emerson contains no public bequests, but gives the property to his wife and children. James Eliot Cabot is appointed literary executor, to act in co-operation with Mr. Emerson's children. E. W. Emerson and W. H. Forbes are appointed executors of the will.

Mr. Calan, member of parliament for less than 5 feet 4 inches, and the general average is less than 5 feet 5 inches. Louth county, who has just been expelled from the reform club, is a Dublin barrister, and has been in the house of commons since 1868. having represented Dundalk from 1868 to 1880, and Louth since 1880. He has been twice silenced by the speaker for conduct while in a state of inebrity, and has been repeatedly threatened with expulsion from the club for the same cause.

.....In making arrangements for next season's theatrical companies, the managers complain of a general demand by competent performers for increased pay. To offset this, however, a large number of promising amateurs are willing to go out on a tour for no compensation except board and travel.

and used to submit to the late czar all the favorable comments which the newspapers of Europe made on his foreign policy, carefully copied by his young assistants, and studiously keep from him all knowledge of hostile criticism. As a rule no Russian newspaper was permitted to reach the emperor, and he was allowed to see only those which a careful examination had shown to be without offence to the famous diplomatist.

.. The variety theatres of the country suffer from a lack of novelties. The audience have grown tired of the familiar audience have grown tired of the familiar performers, who do just the same things from year to year, and the receipt's have consequently fallen off. It is said that next season a large number of actors from the London music halls will be brought over. An entire company direct from England is to appear soon in Philadelphia; and Manager Haverly, now in Europe, is reported as about to start anew with a traveling variety show on a big scale.

veling variety show on a big scale. plished wife will soon leave Washington for St. Petersburg. They hope to persuade the emperor to direct the purchase of a house here for the Russian legation. Great Britain and Germany now own houses. The Russian minister has not only a large families.

of His great thoughts toward Nobody's boy.

Boston Herald.

The mixture of Japanese, Russian and English among these children would have puzzled Cardinal Mezzofanti, the famous Italian polyglot.

The Rev. Dr. Spear was for many years pastor of St. Luke's Protestant church, Philadelphia. At the age of 66, when his eyesight had failed and his strength decreased, he retired from active ministry, and was provided with a place for life in the Old Men's home. Lately, on his 70th birthday, he sent in his resignation to the managers, explaining that he was under engagement to marry on June 1. He says that he made a mistake in supposing that was princess and some of their relatives, including the managers and some of their relatives, including the managers and some of their relatives, including the sent in the discharge of his professional princess and some of their relatives, including and the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princess, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princess, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princess, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princess, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princes, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princess, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princes, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princes, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princes, and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princes, and the replication in medical science. The spironess and some of their relatives, including the strain upon him the discharge of his professional princes, and the replication in medical science

A Remarkable Hungarian Count Albert Apponyi, the leader of the Catholic nationalists in Hungary, who oppose the German policy, is a remarkable man. He can address an audience indifferently in Latin, Hungarian, French, German, or English-the latter with a neat-

ness of style and aristocratic accent that are astonishing in a foreigner. He is an eloquent and graceful orator, and on occasion can speak with remarkable intensity of language and emotion. Of Herr von Szillagyi, the leader of the extreme radicals, Szillagyi, the leader of the extreme radicals, we have an equally favorable account: "He speaks and writes easily Hungarian, Latin, French, German and English. The three English reviews, the Contemporary, Nineteenth Century, and Fortnightly, are read by him as regularly as they appear. He has a considerable knowledge of English poetry and belles-letters and devours all visitor has recently said, "that of all the cities of the world, save Vienna, the women met on the streets of Providence were the most charming in their person, dress and manners."

What was announced out west as a "new and original" play by George Hoey, called "Western Union Telegraph," proved to be a translation of a familiar French piece, "I Telegraphe Electrique."

A convention of undertakers is to be held in Rochester next month, and there will be an exhibition of coffins, shrouds and other burial articles. The sombreness of

generates to extravagance." Military Service in France. Most people who see that 236,000 young men are brought forward annually for military service in France attach an exaggerated significance to this large number. As a matter of fact, not one-third of them go

Several professors of the St. Petersburg and Odessa universities are engaged upon a history of the Tauric peninsula.

.....In a suit for damages, brought against the town of Weare, N. H., by a man who had driven down an embankment on an unfenced road, it was shown that the plaintiff was the highway commissioner. The jury was the highway commissioner. The jury gave a verdict of \$675 against the town, and the young men of France are at the age of the young men of France are at the age of gave a verdict of Solid against the town, and a special finding that the plaintiff was guilty of official negligence. The validity of such a verdict is to be tested.

The validity of such the plaintiff was guilty of such a verdict is to be tested. in every seven recruits can neither read nor tains no public bequests, but gives the property to his wife and children. James

> A Sparrow Executed A colony of sparrows in Sharonville, Ohio, were lately aroused to a state of twittering excitement over the conduct of one of their number who had taken forcible possession of a cosy habitation to which in the opinion of the community he was not entitled. The case was debated at length before a committee of the whole, and as every member was determined to be

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Of your fine carriage his fingers would smutch.
Yet there are two sides in all things, my friend;
Pity should quicken where six would destroy;
Wretched, and going to wretcheder end,
This wicked gamin is Nobody's boy.

True, if your lackey should press him too hard,
Some naughty word would slip out, I dare say,
Fine parior language is not the reward
Of such rough training and fighting one's way.
Sad, is it not, a blasphemer so young?
Dreadful, our delicate ears to annoy?
Yet, while his judgment is still on your tongue,
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MONTREAL, May 29.—Closing Board—Banks—
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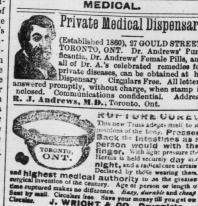
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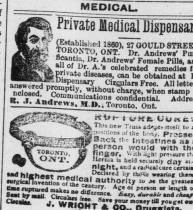
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EAST TORONTO REFORMERS.

Mr. Thomas Thompson of the Mammoth Made the Candidate—The Others Proposed and the Speeches. There was a large meeting of the re-

formers of East Toronto in the St. Lawsence hall last night to select a standardbearer. Ald. Peter Ryan was put in the chair and opened the proceedings with an cheers. enthusiastic speech. All the liberals present were made members of the conventional convention of the transfer of the transfer of the nomination. He said he was a native of Little York, born here 50 years ago. His father and himself were consistent of the convention of

fairs; an able man, competent to represent Toronto; and a friend of true liberal principles. Mr. Elder seconded the nomination. iples. Mr. Elder seconded the nomination.

Mr. Christie said he could not be a candidate his business would not allow him; he felt sore over the treatment received by fight the French-Canadians again,
Mr. R. B. Maclean supported ex.-Ald

R. B. Hamilton who was a young Canadian, born in Toronto. He had just been through the province and the reformers were never so enthusiastic. Mr. Platt was not a candidate, not so much on account of his health, as it was said, but be-cause, as he thought, he could not approve of the course of the government. Mr. tal for sick children is having a handsome Hamilton said, when approached as to lawn added to it, which is nearly finished. his being a candidate, that the great question was not whether we should pay a cent

the elections.
Some of the delegates thought the labor Mr. Thompson announced that he was willing to be a candidate if he was unani-

a pink of perfection candidate, and he had much pleasure in retiring in his favor. The great questions were the boundary award and the redistribution bill, and if the people of Ontario stood that they would stand like a spaniel to be whipped. To these questions the national policy was poly of secondary importance.

only of secondary importance.

Mr. R. H. Hamilton said the N. P. was not the only question. It was not free trade versus protection, but right versus wrong, responsible government versus a family compact. Let the men at Ottawa know they are not masters, but servants. But even the national policy cannot be

tampered with to any great extent should Mr. Blake get in, and moderate conserva-tives must see that the national policy is

of Mr. Thompson. Ald. Hallam moved, seconded by R. B. Hamilton, that Mr. Thompson's nomination be made unanimous. It was carried and Mr. Thompson was received with loud Mr. Thompson returned thanks and ac-

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classes—but we are all workingmen in this country—and it is from them I made what money I have, and if I am returned to parlament I will do all in my power for them and their interests. [Cheers].

was lower. Mr. O'Keere pointed out that if the brewers here were to sell the cheap stuff sold in the American cities, the public would be the sufferers. What was known The Head of Flizabeth Street. The upper portion of Elizabeth street will soon vie with other northern streets in

being neat, clean and citylike. The hospi-The rows of little houses between Hayter more on the pound of sugar or the yard of cotton, but whether Ontario was to be mented, and to crown all Zion Congregational church will rear its proportions sky vince for ever. Something as terrible as the Pacific scandal was about to be unfolded and that was why Sir John was pushing the elections.

Ward, fill a monotonous space, and cast a christian-like reflection over the denizens of the adjoining muddy little thoroughfare known as Emma street.

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THE LAGER OUESTION SETTLED. The Retailers and the Brewers Compromise the Matter Yesterday.

Germania hall was filled with about 150 retail liquor dealers yesterday afternoon, and the trouble between them and the lager were read from J M Hirschfielder, E S city was held in their church on Richmond beer brewers was finally adjusted after a Winans and Henry J Clark, protesting street west, near York, last night for the five hours' discussion. There was not any against the proposed extension of Bleeker purpose of investigating why Albert Jacklager beer to be had at saloons and taverns street norrhward; from Silas James in reson, recently appointed a letter carrier, was kept by members of the liquor-dealers association pending the result of yester-day's meeting. About two-thirds of the

I know that the broadcloth coat of Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Boultbee, and the fine silks, and the flowers and ribbons of their ladies, are not taxed nearly so great in proportion as the denims, the ducks and the drills worn by the workingman. I have every sympathy with the working classes—but we are all workingmen in this country—and it is from them I made what j as "shank" lager was an abomination com-

posed of glucose, broken sugar and water It was cheap and nasty. The brewers were then asked to with draw, and another long discussion ensued.

The majority of the meeting still insisted in adhering to the resolution demanding an 8 per cent discount, but at length a compromise was arrived at, and the difference

The Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial association held its fortinightly meeting yesterday, at Shaftesbury hall. Rev. H. D. Powis occupied the chair. Rev. S. A. Dyke read a paper on "Systematic Beneficence," after which it was discussed by a number of members. It was expected that the taking of the religious census of Toronto would have been completed and the statistics brought down but the preparation was found impossible, as it had taken more time that it was at first thought. As the meeting yesterday was as it had taken more time that it was at first thought. As the meeting yesterday was the last of the present season—the association having adjourned until September—it was at first the last of the present season—the association having adjourned until September—it in charge of the matter, which was in the past tenday for the surrender of Frank in charge of the matter, which was in the past tenday for the surrender of Frank place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the instructions of Ald. Mitchell. The city's governor has been negotiating during the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the instructions of Ald. Mitchell. The city's governor has been negotiating during the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the grandest shows on the old cricket ground at Development the place. It is one of the gr

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The city council met last night, Mayor McMurrich in the chair. Communications

York street.

The committee on fire and gas recommended that the petitions of Messrs.
Adragh & Leonard, James Rodgers, W.
B. Malcolm, E. Barber & Co., Brayley & Howard to construct steam engines on their respective premises be received; that a by-law to prevent horses and waggons from being driven over the hose at fires be adopted and that the fire brigade of the city be increased by two additional men.

The exhibition committee received authorized the colored people, The motion was opposed by A. A. Russell, and when put to the vote was lost.

The following were appointed as the investigating committee: G. W. Smith, F. G. Si appon, A. A. Russell, J. B. Lewis, and John H. Jackson.

A resolution was read denouncing the letters of C. A. Johnson and A. A. Russell, which appeared in The World and Telegram respectively, as too strong and liable to hurt the cause of the colored people. The motion was opposed by A. A. Russell, and when put to the vote was lost.

Grand opera house to-morrow. This combination is one of the best on the road, and as a good company always draws the Grand no doubt will be crowded at both performances.

Hamilton Times: Mr. Jack Greenfield Macdennell, who succeeded in running the letters of C. A. Johnson and A. A. Russell, which appeared in The World and Telegram respectively, as too strong and liable to hurt the cause of the colored people. The motion was opposed by A. A. Russell, and when put to the vote was lost.

The kings of music. An avalance of laughter. Wm. Bathurst, one of the most respectable citizens of that place. This time he got a

THE COLORED POSTMAN.

The Colored Citizens Investigate His Case and Think He is Not Being Fairly A meeting of the colored people of the

Ultimately Mr. Thomas Thompson we made the unanimous choice of the convention, and this seems to have been a wise one. Though never a public candidate before Mr. Thompson at once showed himself a competent and ready speaker, and as he warmed up in his acceptance speech he was not only ready and good-natured but witty. Thomas Thompson, proposed by Geofflint, and Mr. Dunnett.

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of the eastern gate house, gates and fencing to the end of the road leading from Strachan avenue to the exhibition grounds, as this will add two or three acres to the exhibition grounds.

A New Trial Refused.

At Osgoode hall yesterday morning, before the common pleas division, Mr. Mc. Williams, city solicitor, moved for a new trial in the case of White v. the corporation of the city of Toronto. This was an action brought by Mr. White, who lives action brought by Mr. White, who lives a composite of the eastern gate house, gates and fencing to the end of the road leading from Strachan avenue to the exhibition grounds, as this will add two or three acres to the exhibition grounds.

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> The United States circus will be here or Friday and Saturday next, and will pitch

Some of the street fountains were opened The Credit Valley freighs sheds acoe street are nearing completion. Additional street car service has anted to the residents of Parkdale.

Mr. Geo. Leslie, jr., of Leslieville, has re ceived his appointment as a J. P. Ben Lamond postoffice has been removed

A little boy lost his top at St. Lawrence market yesterday. The police will investi-gate the matter.—Globe City Item.

This is the last week of the Easter sittings at Osgoode hall. It is expected that all the business before the courts will be Miss Francis Tracev, Riverside, teacher

covered from her recent serious accident and Judge Macpherson, Grand H. of the chapter of royal arch masons of Canada, is at the Queen's. He attended the district chapter of instruction at Victoria Masonic

It has been decided by the Ontario and Quebec railway company to build a station at Yorkville, near Yonge street toll-gate,

company intend putting omnibuses on the road north of the Yonge street terminus to run between Yorkvil'e and Mount Pleasant cemetery duri g the summer

Mr. B. Leavitt's gigantic minstrel com

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valices, any goods strikers need at actual wholesale prices, which they will guarantee is 25 per cent below the retail price. Need EAST TORONTO CONSERVATIVES

Fail to Select a Standard Bearer and Adjourn -J. C. Small, the Leading Man-W. B. Scarth Next. The conservatives of East Toronto turned

is probable that the report]of the committee having the matter in hand will not be presented until then, but should it be deemed necessary a special meeting will be single alderman had no power to give such an order. The court refused a new trial.

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was Hon. Alex. Morris. The nomine were : Ald. W. B. Scarth, Ex-Ald. Lobb. John C. Small, Nicholas Flood Davin.

On the platform were Eugene O'Keefe C. W. Bunting, J. J. Foy and Ald. Bos Well.

It was decided to vote by ballot, and that a two-thirds vote—about 70 votes—would be necessary to carry the nomination.

The first ballot was—Small 54, Scarth 30,

Davin 6, Lobb 5.
Second ballot—Small 67, Scarth 32, The Parkdale brass band is now nearly equipped and practice will commence some day this week.

Mr. P. Macdonald of the Mill-road, chairman of the Riverside school board, has been sworn in as a J. P.

A little boy lost bit. Davin 11, Lobb 4.

Sixth and last ballot—Small 56, Scarth 21.
Davin 25, Lobb 6.
Some of the delegates then requested that a mere majority of votes be declared as sufficient. But this was ruled out of order.

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All non-delegates were then put out.
Some one then blew out the gas from the
louby. It was then decided to adjourn till
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Mr. Bunting announced that he had been chosen in Welland, but he told the delegation that offered it to him that he would have to obey his chieftian, Sir John. He met Sir John in Ottawa and the chief had advised him to run in West Durham. He then produced a telegram offering him the unanimous nomination of West Durham, which he had accepted.

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