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United States. Done at the city of Washington the 22nd Sept., in the year of our Lord 1881, and of the independence of the United States the hundred and sixth.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY. What the Public Men of England Say-A Letter From P. esident Grevy.

The expressions of sympathy for the American people and for the family of the late president continue to be received from the string of the distate a message to his former comrades in the army of the Cumberland. While words of greeting Swoin Into Office at the Capitol-A Conciliatory

late president continue to be received fromall quarters.THE FEELING IN ENGLAND.Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at
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tion caused a thrill of horror throughout
the country, and news of the president's
death occasioned a fresh thrill of grief.death occasioned a fresh thrill of grief.
Sir Richard Assheton Cross, speaking at
Warrington, alluded feelingly to the death
of Garfield. Lord Randolph Churchill,
speaking at Woodstock, said that during
the struggle which the stout-hearted man
sustained with death England and America
watched at his bedside, and at every gather-
ing of Irishmen during the next few days
the catastrophe would be deeply mourned.
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THE OPINION OF ARTHUR telegraph lines along the French railway; they forced the train from Tunis to retarn. AN ENGLISH OFINION OF ARTHUR. The Pall Mall Gazette says that in spite of all said concerning the defects of the American constitution the absence of any strain in the substitution of Arthur for Gar-It is stated that, at the meeting of the czar and Emperor William. Bismarck reczar and Emperor William, Bismarck re-commended great caution and moderation in the initiation of international measures strain in the substitution of Arthur for Gar-field must be remembered to its advantage. It deprecates hostile predictions in regard to Arthur, and says the new president is probably more anxious to prove, by giving the country sound and judicious administra-tion, that he has been belied, than to exert his authority for the benefit of the stalagainst Nihilists.

The report of the international literary The report of the international interary congress says the efforts to establish an in-ternational oopyright between England and America have exemplified the decision on the part of the latter country to do justice to all authors. his authority for the benefit of the stal-

In the Spanish cortes on Wednesday Cas-telar and Martos in the name of the Demo-cratic groups endeavored to avoid taking the oath of allegiance. Sagasta, in a clear Another Rich in Freland. LONDON, Sept. 22.—A riot occurred at Tubbercurry, Ireland, to-day on the occasion of rejoicings at the release of Sheridan. The police were stoned and the chief con-stable severely injured. The police fired upon the crowd and wounded several.

OVER THE BORDER

No Bills Against Rankin and Parish. LONDON, Sept. 22.—The grand jury here this morning have thrown out the bills for manslaughter against Rankin and Parish, the captain and manager of the ill-fated steamer Victoria, which capsized on the jury find no bill in each case. Henry F. Vail, president of the New York Bank of Commerce, is dead. The lighter Highlander sank at Jersey City yesterday in unity. Two men and a wo-man are supposed to be in the cabin. Dr. Henry Cole, mayor of Kokomo, Ind., was shot and killed on Tuesday night by a Henry F. Vail, president of the New York Bank of Commerce, is dead.

Dr. Henry Cole, mayor of Kokomo, Ind., was shot and killed on Tuesday night by a sheriff's posse, while he was stealing flour from a mill.

BOMBAY, Sept. 22.—There has been seri-ous rioting botween the Hindoos and Muss sulmans at Moolton, in the Punjab, owing to the latter slaughtering cattle. The military quelled the -riots. Temples, mosques and shops were much damaged.

Fires in the Northern Woods.

Fires in the Northern woods. OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—Bush fires have been raging with intense fierceness in the Nipissing lumber regions, according to the statement of a gentleman who has just re-turned from that section. He says the fires around the Georgian bay, French river and Muskoka districts have been fearful, and for several days the inhabitants were on the verge of suffocation, both from heat and smoke

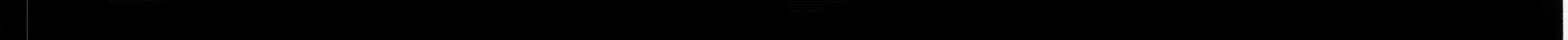
A Destructive Fire in St. Louis.

A Revision of Extradition Treaties. BEELIN, Sept. 22.—It is reported that negotiations have been re-opened between Germany, Russia and Austria to revise the

Another Riot in Ireland.

Hindoo and Mussulman Riots.

Germany, Russia and Austra to revise the treaties regarding the extradition of crimi-nals who made murderous attempts on the life of sovereigns. It is stated that Eng-land and France, who at first deelined to support the Russian proposals, will be again invited to join in the discussion of the constitution question.



THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1881.

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the market. REMARKS ON BELLS.

ABOUT ART AND JOURNALISM. Some of the Miseries They Are Said to Bring This is essentially an age of art. Irre-

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church din surges in upon his brain and ills every nerve with agony.
And when it is remembered that the three fierce choruses of universal "ding dong" that call the leisured and the healthy to to to senoon, aftermon and evening prayer, are far from being all that must be taken account of, but that from dawn to to the to \$10.500 statement of \$20.500 statement of \$20.5 Inise to random gavesWHERE THE 185F NSHELTY is there
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all of them are totally inexcusable in a genthe as-we-are state. tleman who resides in London-more espe-

THE GUELPH MAGISTRATE dismissed a cially in a writer who associates with charge against a barber for shaving on Sun-"Journalistic London," as Mr. Hatton day. The shaved was a customer, and the does. If he did not know better than to door was locked during the operation. The write such a sentence as "To Mark Lemon ruing was :- "I am of opinion that if a is entitled the credit of founding Punch," " barber kept a shop open on Sunday for what was the proof-reader about to allow "the purpose of getting custom, and did it to pass? But its philology, though bad " shave people who called to be shaved on enough, is not its worst quality. Lemon, " that day, he would be breaking the Sunthough one of the original co-editors of " day act ; but I am also of opinion that Punch, was in no sense its founder. The " it is not against the act for a barber to real founders were Mr. Last and Mr " shave a customer on Sunday, for the Henry Mayhew, and it was at the latter | " customer might not be able to shave gentleman's suggestion that Mr. Lemon " himself, and the act would in that case was pressed into the service. In the next sentence we are told that "at his (Mark " be one of necessity." " Lemon's) death he was succeeded by Mr.

THE EDITOR of the Beeton Chronicle says much money that should be kept at home in the smaller towns and villages is sent out of them to help build up the cities. Many an article, he avers, is ordered from the city that could be made at home for less, and local trade and industries thereby encou- friend Joseph. Mark Lemon, on his death raged. The editor is particularly sore on in 1870, was succeeded by Shirley Brooks, some job printing that he was asked the and not by Tom Taylor. When the of, and which was eventually sent to Toronto for execution. The editor further 1874, he was succeeded, not by Mr. Burintimates that he intends finding out the nand but by Mr. Tom Taylor. These numerous blunders are the less excusable ming their from the fact that Joseph claims to have in other mames written "a complete history of this famous dents to periodical" for the pages of London Society. "deal with, and the names of those who, · by a selfish, cheeseparing, jug-handled "economy, are doing their utmost to ruin comes it that Tiny Tim is called "the

"both themselves and their neighbors." that Tiny Tim did not die, but recovered, THE HAMILION TIMES thinks Canada and lived happy ever afterwards ? Again, should not achieve her independence or we beg to inform Joseph that the story have the right to make her own treaties. about the chanticleer over the The manner of our friend's reasoning is cer- portal of the Cock tavern in Fleet tainly not complimentary to Canadians. It street being the work of Gibbons is by no rans in this fashion : If Canada had the means so well ascertained a fact as he seems right to make commercial treaties she would make them; but we, the all knowing tradition. Moreover, just observe, Joseph,

would make them; but we, the all-knowing Times, think all commercial treaties are b l because they are more or less protective: t refore Canada should not have the right t law and the law and the law and the law and the law are more or less protective: t refore Canada should not have the right t law and the law are more or less protective: t refore Canada should not have the right t law and the law are more or less protective: t refore Canada should not have the right t law and the law are more or less protective: t refore Canada should not have the right t law are based to prove the corollory that Canadians, who, according to our contemporary, don't know what is good for themselves, should have their treaties

SATINGS BY GARFIELD. Golden Words from the Lips and Pen of the

Dead President. After the battle of arms comes the battle

of history. For the noblest man that lives there still emains a conflict. I would rather be beaten in right than

acceed in wrong. Present evils always seem greater than

those that never come. Growth is better than permanence, and permanent growth is better than all.

It is one of the precious mysteries of sorrow that it finds solace in the unselfish

thought. Statesmanship consists rather in removing the causes than in punishing or evading results. Ideas are the great warriors of the world,

and a war that has no ideas behind it is simply brutality. Eternity alone will reveal to the human race its debt of gratitude to the peerless and

" Tom Taylor, who in his turn was followed "by Mr. Shirley Brooks ;" and that "on

"this scholarly and facile journalist and " author resting from his labors, Mr. F. C. " Burnand came into power." Wrong again,

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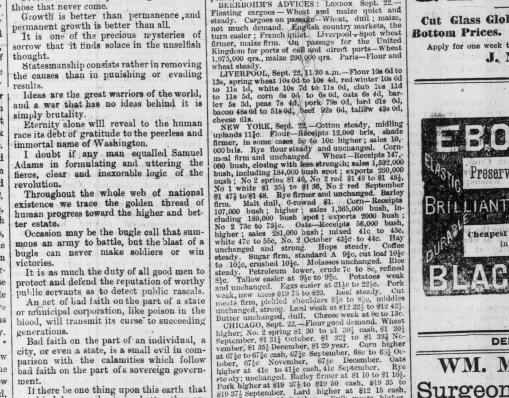
protect and defend the reputation of worthy public servants as to detect public rascals. An act of bad faith on the part of a state or municipal corporation, like poison in the blood, will transmit its curse to succeeding

generations. Bad faith on the part of an individual, a city, or even a state, is a small evil in com-Plenty more at the same shop. How parison with the calamities which follow bad faith on the part of a sovereign governlittle martyr ?" Does not Joseph know ment. If there be one thing upon this earth that rk mg bar 1 and 1

mankind love and admire better than an other it is a brave man; it is a man who dares to look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil. We should do nothing inconsistent with

the spirit and genius of our institutions. We should do nothing for revenge, but everything for security; nothing for the everything for security; nothing REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING past, everything for the present and future. "Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and

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of Mr. Blake and his friends was hearty in the extreme. A considerable number of comms, and thereby confer a favor on the ladies graced the occasion with their pre-ADDISON NORMAN, Electrician.

Mr. W. A Wallace presided, and among those present, in addition to the speakers, were Wm. Eakin, warden of York; James Lawrence, secretary of West York Reform association; Dr. Widdifield, M.T.P., G. W Badgarow M.P.P. Peter Patterson. those present, in addition to the speakers,

association; Dr. Wildifield, M.P.P. G. W. Badgerow, M.P.P., Peter Patterson, M.P.P., Dr. McCallum, J. C. Stokes, reeve of King; Benj, Reason, reeve of Markham Chas. Irwin, G. B. Smith, Hugh Miller, Wm. Biddard, John Winchester, reeve of Parkdale; Lt. Col. Arthurs, Geo. Scott, B. H. Affan, Joseph Tait, W. H. 190el, John Armitage, J.P., Isaac Powell, J.P. Thös. Kateliff (North York Reformer), H. R. Corson (Markham Promotist), T. D. Edgar, Wm. Muloc, MDr. Bhll, & ... The meeting was called to order at about two o'clock in the afternoon. M. Geo. W. Ross (M.P. for West Mith flesex, was the first speaker. He dealt almost solely with the gaestion of innaces, showing that, with the exception of about \$100,000, the whole of our public debt of \$150,000,000 was due to the engagements entered into by Sir Joim Maciondiffs gov-ernment from 1867 to 1873; that our, pre-sent public debt announted to a burden of \$350 on every person in Canada, and a mort gage of \$9000 on every farm of a hundred acres in the Dominion; that whereas the Mackenzie, covernment had decreased the cost of our Guilt service, the present gov-ennment had increased both the member gov-ennment had increased both the member of was less during the fire years of Mit. Mate kenzie's administration than it was dur-ing the first year of the present gov-

that the travelling expenses of ministers in the back between and the present of the present ing the first year of the present government. When Mr. Blake was required to go to England on public business, the journey cost the country \$764; when Sir John Macdonald wont, his trip cost us \$2524. Sir Richard Cattwright floated a loan in England, by expending \$554 in travelling expenses; to do the same work Sir Leonard Tilley required \$214. The speaker fillustrated the effect of the N.P. by a couple of anecdotes. At a religious meeting a colored gentleman went to take the scale a colored gentleman went to take the and started it with ten cents. After he had passed it all round he looked into his hat, and started it he boat, but by hard rowing the boatman reached a cypress tree, seized it, and aband "There ain't one cent in this congregation, and the ten cents I started with is gone." The other story was of a policeman who picked a man in an unconscious state out of the gutter and ran him in. At

The other story was of a policeman who picked a man in an unconscious state out of the gutter and ran him in. At the station the chief asked "Did you do anything to resuscitate him?" "Oh yes," replied the policeman, "I searched his pockets." (Laughter.) These were illustrations of what the N. P. had done for the people. It had not realiz-ed the glowing promises made of it before the election, and since its operation there was an unprecedented disposition on the

quired. By these means they would ac-complish the people's prosperity so far as legislatures could do so. Mr. Blake then discussed the Pacific railway contract, and MCCORMACK BROS., ADDRESS BY MR. EDWARD BLAKE AT RICHMOND HILL. Review of the Promises and Practices of the Present Administration—The Liberal Atti-tude Towards the Tariff—Speeches by Messrs. Ross and Hardy. 431 Yonge Street, GROCERS.

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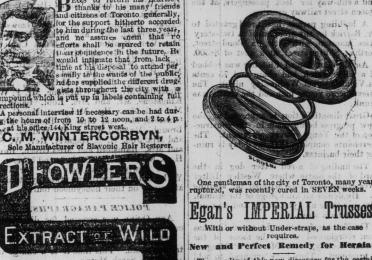
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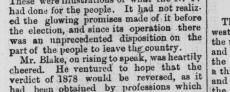
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law. They could make men poorer. What they could do was to see that the people's burdens were lightened as far as possible, that their government was honestly, eco-nomically and frugally managed, and that their liberties were restricted as little as the fiscal necessities of the country re-

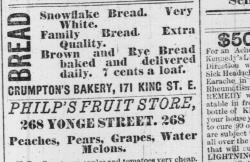
from year to year that we should continue to raise a very large revenue, and we knew that our revenue must be raised largely from taxation on articles capable of being manufactured in the country, and therefore there would be a very large measure of restriction for the benefit of native manufacturers. But inor-dinate protection running up to 50 and 60 per cent. was what we complained of, and what we wanted was to remove some of its excressences and give the people more free dom than they now have. He had nothing to say against manufacturers. Many of them were his warn friends. The interests of all classes in this country were united, but our main interest was to see that our great productive classes—the agriculturists, the lumbermen, the fishermen—were made as prosperous as possible, and so they thether the bear was rolling of

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THE PAILY ROUND OF LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO.

There was a large and fashionably-dressed assembly in St. James cathedral yesterday forenoon on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Agnes Strachan Grasett, youngest daughter of the Dean of Toronto, and Mr. What the People are Deing and Thinking About -Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World Jno. Alex. Strathy, manager of the bank of Toronto at Barrie. Reporters. Plaisted has gone to St. Louis.

A second public hall in Parkdale talked of. Grain is coming into the city in large quantities from the country round.

Toronto at Barrie. The bridesmaids were Miss Janie Todd, Miss Maggie Greig, Miss Strathy of Lon-don, (cousin of the groom), Miss Sophie Gwynne, Miss Sophie Hagarty and Miss Jennie Kingstone. They looked lovely in cream-colored nuslin and large white hats, adorned with the æsthetical sunflowers. The groomamen were Mr. Bobb. Strathy The Oddfellows resident in Parkdale talk of forming a lodge in the village. The groomsmen were Mr. Robt, Strathy, herother of the groom; Mr. Arthur Grasett, brother of the bride; Mr. Gordon of Orillia, There is talk of a butchers' and drovers bank being established in Toronto. The new Great Western freight shed at the Queen's wharf is completed, and will be occupied to-day. brother of the bride; Mr. Gordon of Orlina, and Mr. Lally of Barrie. The bride was dressed in ivory satin trimmed with Mech-lin lace, and was admired by all who had

lin lace, and was admired by all who had the good fortune to see her. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. H. H. Waters, rector of St. Paul's church, New Orleans, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford of St. James' cathedral. Mr. Doward, the organist, played appropriate music on the entrance and departure of the bridal party. As they left the cathedral the chimes rang out a merry peal. The guests, who were quite numerous, accom-panied the party to the deanery on Adelaide street, where the wedding breakfast was partaken of in a large tent on the lawn. A female impostor in search of charity is doing Yorkvile. She tells a long story of sorrow and distress, but don't believe her. A G. T. R. switchman named James Sheldon has been suspended for allowing an engine to run off the track on the esplanade. Toronto reporters who wield the shinsse stick will remember the bruising lacrosse stick will remember the neeting in the Mail building at 4 o'clock

A petition asking for a lenient sentence or William Hopkins is being circulated, and the sign-manuals of many scribes are innexed thereto.

street, where the wedding breakfast was partaken of in a large tent on the lawn. The presents to the bride were quite nu-merons and costly, numbering one hundred and twenty, embracing both ornamental and useful articles. The groom presented the bridesmaids with gold bracelets. Mr. N. Shepherd of Eglington and Mr. James Young of Todmorden have been re-appointed assessors for the eastern portion of York township.

The Cathedral Crowded.

The government engineers recommend a system of gates with watchmen in charge, and a sub-way for foot passengers, at the Queen street railway cros A building permit has been granted to Dr. Barrick for the erection of a two-story brice mansion, with attic, on Bond street, north of Shuter street, at a cost of \$8500.

An old man named Fletcher was robbed of a silver watch and chain and 75 cents on Victoria street Wednesday night. The thieves were young men and the victim was

and useful articles. The groom presented the bridesmaids with gold bracelets. Among those present as guests were : Chief Justice Hagarty, Mr. and Mrs. Jus-tice Gwynne, the Misses Gwynne, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Judge Gowan (Barrie), Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Gamble, Lieut. Col. Gzowski, Miss Gzowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. Wm. Boulton, Hon. Wm. Cayley, Mrs. Cayley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Rev. A. Sanson, Mrs. Ardagh, Mr. and Mra. H. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Strathy, Mrs. Strathy, London ; Mr. Leach, Mrs. McKellar, Mr. Chas. Kingstone, Mr. F. W. Kingstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brough, Miss Brough, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ho. Mr. Beldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bailwin, Mrs. Baldwin and others. The newly-wedded pair left for New York and the southern states yesterday afternoon on their honeymoon tour. Great dissatisfaction is expressed at the slow progress being made in the construc-tion of the Yonge street pavement. The merchants complain that the delay is ruin-

The finding of a red setter dog in the yard of the house where Westley Dilter lives caused him to be arrested for stealing it. He denies all knowledge of the animal. fternoon on their honeymoon tour. The case came up yesterday and was ad-journed for a week. POLICE PARAGRAPHS.

Ann Quinn was arrested for disorderly conduct on Queen street last evening. The Toronto free-thought association has been reorganized under the name of the Secular society, with Mr. A. Piddington as president. They have arranged to hold their meetings at Albert hall every Sunday evening compression on the 2nd of October William Roe, alias Paddy Rats, is in trouble again. This time it is a charge of assaulting Sarah Morris. The magistrate yesterday sent Willie Lodden, a little vagrant of 10 years of age, to the Newsboys' home. evening, commencing on the 2nd of October. Two Parkdale bulldogs killed half adozen

ing their business.

R. A. P. Sheppard was up in the police court yesterday upon a charge of disorderly conduct. He made his usual speech, and was remanded until Monday. rabbits belonging to Mr. Sharman of Brockton the other night. The canines also dealt out death and destruction to a neighboring hennery. There is now a howl for the dogs' blood. For want of evidence a small boy named A portion of the lawn in the northwest

John J. Macuamara was discharged yester-day on a charge of stealing lead pencils from the St. Paul street separate achool. section of the Horticultural gardens has caved in, disclosing the mouth of an old well, boarded over, about six feet below the Geo. Henderson and Henry Kennedy were caught in the act of stealing grapes from the orchard of Mr. Boomer, Murray surface. Workmen were yesterday engaged in filling the cavity up. young girl from the county of Peel has et at 11 30 last night

GENERAL SESSIONS. THE GRAND JURY SPEAK STRATHY GRASETT.

> LENGTHY PRESENTMENT AND A FORMIDABLE LIST OF COMPLAINTS.

heir Tour Through the Various Public Buildings -The Escapes From the Gaol-They Think the Prisoners There Have Too Easy a Time-The Central Prison-Giving Prisoners To-bacco-The Court House-A Host of Other Matters.

The grand jury brought in their present-ment yesterday. It was very lengthy and dealt with a large number of matters.

THE COUNTY GAOL.

way and sold them to the prisoner. The story of Eddis, one of the boys, was that about three weeks ago he and Murphy stole the brasses from a shanty at the old fort, and brought them down to They think the prisoners in the gaol treated altogether too well, and instead of a place of punishment it is regarded as a home by a lot of lazy men and women. They recommend that hard labor be introduced there. An old man eightybe introduced there. An old man eighty-five years of age was in the gaol for no orime than having no means of support. As he hails from Brockville, they recom-mend that as soon as his sentence has expired he be sent back to the authorities of that town to be taken care of. Watchman Wright was severely censured for his neg-lect in connection with the escape of An-derson, Mitchell and Jacobs. defended him.

THE MERCER REFORMATORY.

THE MERCER REFORMATORY. This institution was found in first-rate order, the only exception being the garden, which was in a slovenly condition. They suggested that the juvenile depart-ment be called a training school instead of a reformatory, as children were not put there for any offence. THE CENTRAL PRISON.

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THE CENTRAL PEISON. THE CENTRAL PEISON. On visiting this institution they found no one in attendance, and/occupied their spare time in examining the books of the prison. In the interests of justice they did not think it desirable to leave unprotected books containing the records of crimes and other matters concerning the prisoners, as they might be stolen by interested parties, and would recommend that a guard be de-tailed to watch over them. The food was of the best quality, and the prisoners were even allowed tobacco, which the jury thought was a little too good, seeing that this article is regarded as a luxury by poor and homest men. DAGEROUS RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

and homest men. DANGEROUS RAILWAY CROSSINGS. The condition of Queen street west, where the railways cross, came in for censure. The street is crossed by no less than five tracks, and is almost converted into a shunting yard. This was naturally followed by a condem-nation of the condition of the Esplanade, and the jury recommended that the whole matter be submitted to the railway com-mittee of the Dominion parliament. The jury fully endorsed his honor's views on the subject of offences against women, especially wife beating. THE COURT HOUSE. THE COURT HOUSE.

THE COURT HOUSE. They also concurred in his condemnation of the present building used as a court house, which they considered wholly un-worthy of the county and city, and wished that steps would be taken to have a build-ing erected in which justice might be ad-ministered without danger to life. His honor complimented the jury on their full and able presentation. Speaking of the court house he said that ten jurymen had guilty.

court house, he said that ten jurymen had been taken ill during the present sessions. PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

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The Bottom Knocked Out of the Goralski Case-A Queer Larcony Case-Assaulting a Cen-stable-A Matter That Should Have Been Tried in a Civil Court.

ENGLISHMEN IN NEW YORK. Shaw's professional team of English crick-eters will play at the New York polo grounds on the 28th, 29th and 30th. The first day will be devoted to baseball and the other two to winket we donker prick The first case on the list was that of Abraham Goralski, feloniously receiving stolen goods. This man has come in for a the other two to cricket vs. eighteen crick eters. They are due in New York on good deal of abuse, having been christened Fagin after the amiable gentleman that Tuesday. figures in Oliver Twist ; but, as will be

AQUATIUS. seen, the crown failed to make out the charge. The witnesses were two boys who had stolen car brasses from the Toronto, Grey and Bruce rail-BOSS TO HANLAN. In the articles of agreement which Wallace Ross forwarded to Hanlan, with a checque for \$500, it is specified that the race will 1

> the race take place on November 1st. THE STAR V. MAIL.

Goralski's second had store on Queen street. They went around to the back, knocked a The Star Money Up-Mr. Graham in Toron the door, and after some time were ad-mitted by Goralski. On going inside the brasses were weighed and sold for \$3 15, and Anxious for an Investigation Issues but Hard Facts.

brasses were weighed and sold for \$5 15, Goralski warning the boys not to give him away. Murphy's evidence differed so ma-terially from that of the former witness that the judge, without calling upon the defence, directed the jury to acquit the prisoner, which was done. Dr. McMichael defended bim The Mail of yesterday tries "to hedge on the question of circulation now at issue between it and the Montreal Star. It refers to The World as "a small paper" which contains "cheap puffs" of the Star. All the interest The World has in the matter is that an interesting controversy is going on, and it is anxious to give the public the

good faith the following is the best evi-dence : Bark or Tomoro, JAN208 Bark or Tomoro, JAN208 Bark or Tomoro, Jan208 Star, five thousand dollars (\$5000) currency, as an origin on between the Montreal Star and the Toronto Mail. I am instructed to hand over the five thousand dollars to Toronto charities should the publishers of the Star fail to fulfil their offer to open their books to an investigating committee and place before them all the necessary evidence in determining figures of circulation, and to answer every question asked. J. MURAN SMITL. Mr. Graham arrived in the following letter to the managers of the Mail : QUER'S HOTEL back into his inside breast-pocket and but-toned the flap. Prisoner came to bed after-wards. Waller got up about six the next morning, and about three hours afterwards on feeling for his money found that it was gone and the pocket unbuttoned. He im-mediately went to Haskett and charged him with the theft, but the latter denied all knowledge of the matter. He then went into the stable and searched behind one of the sills, where about a week previous he had seen prisoner taking a

bottle, There, sure enough, was the missing money. On the advice of a man named McLean, he put it back in the hiding

to the managers of the Mail: Quers's Horne, Tronto, Sept. 22nd, 1881. GENTLEMEN,—We herewith enclose you receipt showing that we have deposited the sum of 5500 in the bank of Toronto for the benefit of Teronto charities, as a guarantee of our goed faith in the statements we have made in regard to circulation. Will you be good enough to place a like amount on like conditions in a Toronto bank, and then meet us at the Queen's hotel or any other place more convenient to yourselves, to arrange the prelimi-naries of the investigation? An early reply will oblige Yours, &c., To the Mail Printing Co., City. place, and the two agreed to watch by turns. After about three hours Waller saw prisoner proceed to the hole, take out saw prisoner proceed to the hole, take out the money and walk into the feed room adjoining. The money was afterwards found in the feed room. Mr. J. E. Mc-Dougall was asked on the spur of the moment to defend the prisoner, and did his best for him, but the evidence was too

blige Yours, &c., To the Mail Printing Co.. City. This letter was delivered at 3 p.m. yesterday, and up to 8 p.m. no reply had been received. At this latter hour Mr. lear, and the jury brought in a verdict of

S. S. Cann and David Weeks were Graham met Mr. Riordan of the Mail, who declined to take any action in the hash and from the city of Mr. Bunting. Mr. Graham offered to pay the expenses of telegraphing to Mr. Bunting the particulars of his letter, and asking what action the Mail people should take in the matter, but Mr. Riordan in his neual polite and emphatic manner charged with stealing a horse from Robert Crows. Crowe testified that Cann owed him \$65 and offered to give him a horse in settlement hereof. The horse was according-ly delivered to Crowe, but shortly after-wards, while driving along the road with the in his usual polite and emphatic manne declined the offer.

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away from a west end hotel, where run into No. 2. she was employed as waiter, with a married man who is in debt for board and drink to Edward Ferguson was charged at yester-day's court with stealing a watch and chain from Edward Cadow. The defence was

the hotelkeeper. The man is separated from his wife, who is said to be living in that the articles were won at a game of Newark, N.J. poker. The case was remanded until to-Ald. Ball is the authority for the statement that there are twenty-six cases of typhoid fever on Vanauley street and its immediate neighborhood. Two deaths Yesterday a boy named. Thomas Wilson was sent to gaol for seven days for stealing a suit of clothes from Livingston & Johnston, and another lad named Edward Clinkentromer got the same sentence for receiving the suit from Wilson knowing it to be stolen. ave already occurred from it. Its cause attributed to defective drainage. Can-not or will not the city authorities do any-

hing to abate the malady? Wilson knowing it to be stolen. Mary J. Smith, aged fourteen, was charged in the police court yesterday with assaulting Georgina Andrews, another little girl. The girl Andrews called the girl Smith some unparliamentary names, for which she got knocked down. She was fined \$2 without costs The bishop of Toronto will hold an or ination in St. James' cathedral on Sunday next. Morning prayer at 8.30; ordination at 11. The ordination sermon will be preached by the Ven. Archdeacon Boddy. In the afternoon the bishop will hold a

confirmation service at 3.30. At Osgoode hall yesterday Mr. Dalton, Q.C., made an order, on behalf of Mr. Walfined \$2 without costs. Walter Lundy, a boy of thirteen, was placed in the dock yesterday to receive sen-tence for stealing \$24 from Susan Clark's store, to which he had pleaded guilty. Prior convictions were read. His sister lace of London for a writ of replevin to recover the possession of two match machines which were sent down to Mr. Cowan of Front street for the purpose of founding

Prior convictions were read. His sister implored the magistrate not to send him to the reformatory, saying that he had been doing better lately. The magistrate re-manded the case until to day to make ena match manufacturing company. Three young men named Thos. Fubrey, Wm. Manton and James Harris went down When Manton and satisfication was been were dealer When Manton was getting out of the boat the hammer of his gun struck the bow and the charge exploded, some of the shot striking Fubrey in the thigh and inflicting quiries. VOLUNTEER NOTES. The grenadiers were drilling last night.

a painful but not serious wound. Parkdale will soon be supplied with water. The sites for the engine and pump-ing houses, coal sheds and engineer's resi-Company I, Q. O. R., wiil also hold its dence have been decided upon, and the builders will be at work in a couple of matches on Saturday. A company match between I and F will come, off the same

days. Barring accidents, the works will be in running order by the 1st of January. The three silver medals won at the Dolphin swimming races last month were among the goods stolen from Messre. Welch & Trowern's jewellery establishment. The firm had obtained the trophies to show day evening. him his horse. at the industrial exhibition. One of the young men talks of bringing an action against the firm if his medal is not re-placed. Edith Erons n was charged with keep.

ing a disorderly house on Victoria street. Mary Reynolds was charged with being an inmate, and John Leeper, Jas. Murdoch, Chas. Nichol and Jno. Reid were accused of being habitual frequenters. Mrs. Bronson denied the charge. The case was ad-journed until Monday. Mrs. Bsonson's bail being accepted for herself and the girl Reynolds. Bail was also accepted for the he was wrestling with that buckboard and gaining experience by trading horses with the Indians, the governor and his party got

a few days' journey ahead of him. Cana-dians generally will feel an intense interest The body of Wm. Bonnie was found on in the fate of that buckboard. the lake shore just west of Duck's hotel, at the Humber, yesterday morning. It will be remembered he was drowned on ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. Baker and Farron appeared last evening Sunday, the 11th inst., along with young n their new musical and farcical play o Crocker. Constable Williams proceeded to the Humber and brought the body to the morgue. He wired Mr. Bonnie at Kings-the wired Mr. Bonnie at Kings-the morgue was all that could be expected on such the such as a threatening night, and enjoyed themselves immensely. The acting and songs were exn, and got a reply that he would be up the first train. The body of Crocker ellent. Same bill to-night.

yet remains in the morgue. An informal meeting of the corn ex-change was held immediately after the call THE STEPS OF A LIFE. In the eyes of his countrymen he was a board yesterday. President McLaughlin stated that as many important issues had ov once more on the towpath-a youth fighting his way through college-a man lately arisen that did not come within the province of the by-laws of the association, uiding other and younger men over the s advisable to make some alterations, smorandum of the proposed alterations handed to each member, and they will t was advisable to make some alterations. was handed to each mem -a statesman increasing his fame and his come up for discussion at the next regular usefulness in the nation's popular assem-blage, and, last of all, as their chief magismeeting of the exchange. Mr. James Alexander's team of horses

ran away from the corner of King and trate, the guiding star of a great people, earning a martyr's crown. Brock streets yesterday morning. The mimals were hitched to a carriage in which -Are you a dyspeptic ? Have you indiwas seated Miss Alexander. In crossing The car track the vehicle was upset and hiss Alexander was thrown with consider-able force to the ground, her left arm being fractured above the eldow. She was taken into Richardson's hotel, where Dr. De La Hocke drassed her injuries after which her ractured above the eldow. She was takin into Richardson's hotel, where Dr. De La Hooke dressed her injuries, after which her the carriage was wrecked before the run-aways were stopped.

Ald. Walker left for the yesterday. He sails on the Parisian.

Rev. C. W. Paterson of the Episcopa church, Aurora, is down with typhoid fever The new provost of Trinity college has arrived in Toronto. He will be the guest of the bishop for a few days, until certain repairs in his own house have been com-pleted.

Miss Effie Johns, the [celebrated western Miss Effic Johns, the [celebrated western actress, has been engaged by Mr. Emmet, proprietor of the Academy of music, Chi-cago, as leading lady in the stock company for the season. The lady is cousin to Mr. J. T. Johns of the Toronto World, who has also a fine taste and talent for the dramatic business.

business. THE DISTRESSED SETTLERS.

Mr. E. H. Herring, postmaster at Se-

bright, appeared before the executive com-mittee yesterday afternoon in support of the petition for aid to the settlers in Roma who were burned by the bush fires. He said that the flames devastated a section of country seventeen miles long by two miles wide leaving the settlers thereon houseless. wide, leaving the settlers thereon houseless, starving and almost naked. The committee could not see its way clear to doing any-thing in the matter. It felt that the government, and more adjacent municipa-lities should first do something. Any citizen who desires to do so can place his neuro on the meyor's list for each wide, leaving the settlers thereon houseless,

place his name on the mayor's list for any amount he chooses, and it will be duly

forwarded to the sufferers. Company F, Q. O. R., holds its annual The mayor yesterday received an addi-tional \$2 for the fund, the donor being Mr. Walmsley. Mr. Barber has contributed rifle match on garrison common on Satur-day. The prize list is a good one.

There is a baby cornet-player in the Queen's Own band. He had a tough job in keeping up with the "min" on Wednesng. The colonel should have lent The ambulance corps in connection with the Q. O. R. meets on Friday nights for instruction. A skeleton is one of the pro-

perties of the corps(e), and the boys are learning how to carry him off. THE GENERAL'S BUCKBOARD. Hamilton Times: The Globe's special correspondent, sent to accompany the gov-ernor-general, writes a column and a half about his buckboard and his mares. While

A number of labor unions throughout the United States have passed resolutions of condolence regarding the death of the president

Another party of thirty-seven French laorers engaged to work on the Napanee and Tamworth railway arrived at Napanee on Vednesday from Quebec.

A correspondent of the New York Truth uplains of the tyranny of labor unions in niting the number of apprentices and in nsisting that the poor workman shall have precisely the same wages as the efficient

Referring to the rumors about dissatisfaction among the lamplighters, Mr. Pearson, manager of the Consumers' Gas company, said yesterday that he had heard no com-plaints, and that one of the foremen had spoken to several of the men, none of whom had expressed any dissatisfaction.

The employees in Mayor Daniel F. Beatty's organ factory at Washington, N.J., which was burned down Saturday, paraded the streets on Tuesday and called on Mayor Beatty to offer him their sympathy. In reply Mayor Beatty said that they would be to work again in a new building in sixty days. Maantime they relies the sumpared

days. Meantime they will be employed in various buildings which he will rent.

horse prisoners took it away from him again, one of them reading a bogus warrant. His honor said that while there was no doubt the prisoners had acted in a very improper manner, no larceny had been committed, The prisoners were discharged, the judge recommending Crowe to bring an action of replevin to recover the horse. Afterwards, however, it turned out that he had posses-sion of the animal already, and Messra. Murphy and W. K. Muleoh, who appeared for the prisoners, asked that it be restored to them. The application was refused. ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE. This was the charge preferred against to Toronto to see the fair. George R. Pierce, a Parkdale constable, said that hav.

Three accounts appearing in the works committee's report for D. Kimmings-two for services as inspector of the St. Joseph street roadway and one for the construction Pierce, a Parkdale constable, said that having heard that there was a gang infesting Beatty's bush, he went there and found the prisoner with others, one of them being a woman. A seuffle ensued, in which priof private drains-the executive wondered how it was that Mr. Kimmings could ap-

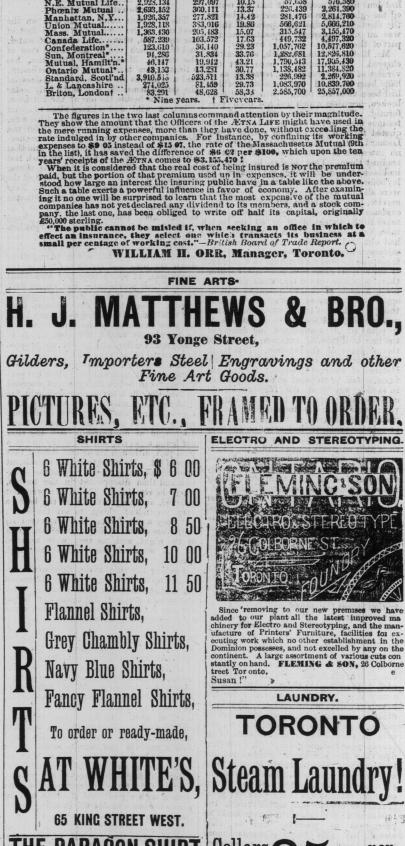
woman. A scuffle ensued, in which pri-soner struck witness with a club and threw him to the ground, where he held him until the arrival of Quinn, another constable, arrived on the scene and clubbed prisoner with a baton. The prisoner, who is a powerfully built young man with a not unprepossessing counte-nance, had no counsel, and put questions and addressed the jury himself. The jury brought in a verdict of common assault. The evidence of Hayward and Quinn brought out a comical feature of the affair. Hay ward was quietly walking through the bush, when prisoner, who seems to have consider-ed himself the lord thereof, asked him what he was doing there and gave him a shove.

he was doing there and gave him a slove. He walked on, two boys ran after him and Elsom wrote from Dunkirk, N. Y., segin In with the first more was to the first more was to the more stablishment, at generation of the public. The new regime is the closing of the convenient, office, and the perpetuation of the back room office there. The acase of William, commonly known as Squib Mitchell and Fred. Jacobs were reguirements and rights of the town.
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The first case tried was Watson v. Hill. Press comes to the defence of the governor-general and declares that he has a right to import his whiskey free of duty because the law allows him to do so. But we want to This was an action brought by Watson & Hill, marble dealers, against Mrs. Hill for not accepting a monument which she had ordered, the price of which was to be \$500. ordered, the price of which was to be solo. The trouble was about the dimensions of the monument. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$108. Mr. Hagel appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Meyers for defendant. Merchants' Bank v. Cowan.—This was a proceeding out of partnership transactions know if he had any right to take his whis-key with him into the Northwest, when the law explicitly declares that no liquors shall be taken into that territory ?

Guelph Herald : The Globe says that the provincial buildings, if located in the park, will be within easy reach of the railway stacase arising out of partnership transactions between Cowan and Johnston. They en-tered into partnership for the purpose of dealing in butter, and kept an account at the Merchants' bank under the name of tions by street car. Rural gentlemen having business with the government will please note that the Globe thinks their time con-count of his own under the same name, and the question was on which account the money was overdrawn. Cowan admitted the claim but Johnston repudiated it. The jury brought in a verdict of \$65972 against both defendants. In the breach of promise case of Tillson v. Faulkner, Mr. McArthur, for the defen-dant, asked an adjournment until to-day.
 sumed in travelling to and from the pro-posed site, an hour at the very least, is nothing. We want to ask the Globe one question: Would they remove their office to the Queen's park if a free site were of-fered? They would about as soon think of winding up the concern.
 Buffalo Sunday World: Canada's rela-tions with other countries are at second-hand through a lot of the second.

v. Faulkner, Mr. McArthur, for the defendant, asked an adjournment until to-day.
"I was informed yesterday," said his lordship, "that there had been a very happy solation of the difficulty."
"Oh, no," replied Mr. O'Donohoe, who appeared for the plaintiff, "that was an invention of the enemy."
As it was then half-p: five, the case diams but on to-day's list.





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