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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 23.—The confer-

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The council of the said village of Brockton in pursuance of the "Municipal Institutions Act," revised statutes of Ontario, cap. 174, and in compliance with said petition, it tend passing a by-law for an expectation of the said village of Brockton in pursuance of the an optimise of the purpose of opening up and establishing said parcel of land as a public street at 7.30 o'CLOCK, P.M., on MONDAY, the 26th day of June, A.D. 1852, and let all parties concerned govern themselves accordingly.

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Me Will Support the Khedive, but De-mands the Withdrawal of Foreign Filects—The Camference Commenced.

Alexandria, June 33.—Doctors Watson and Harvey have returned safely from Cairo. All Americans except the family of General Stone are leaving or are in safety. The greater part of the American mission have left for Liverpool. The British admiral is making dispositions to support the landing of troops at Alexandria. The Egyptians are showing signs of great anxiety and consternation at the continued arrival of war ships. The exodus of fugitive continues. Crowds are thronging the departing ships. The commission to enquire into the massacre was dissolved on and no rain at the lake shore. Some rain fell in the city. There was no wind and no rain at the lake shore. Some rain fell in the city. The wird blew firerely south of the town. The vessels parted lines at the mouth of the river. The piers and docks were submerged four feet in some places. Hundreds of fish were cast ashore, the landing of troops at Alexandria. The Egyptians are showing signs of great anxiety and consternation at the continued arrival of war ships. The exodus of fugitive continues. Crowds are thronging the departing ships. The commission to enquire into the massacre was dissolved on and no rain at the lake was no wind and no rain at the lake shore. Some rain fell in the city. There was no wind and no rain at the lake shore. Some rain fell in the city. The wird blew fiercely south of the town. The vessels parted in bad humor generally. This morning he turned an independent over a straight conservative shave was bright and the liber at was prophe and one rain at the lake was parted in bad humor generally. This morning he also humor generally. The morning he also humor generally. This morning he also humor generally. The morning he also humor generally. The morning has been held, and Prescott which has returned an independent over a straight conservative shave as bring the about by the fact that a body of persons were to have an interview with the president of the was on the lake was drawned and on the sand humor ge enquire into the massacre was dissolved on account of negligence and incapacity. The fresh commission is not much better.

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It is understood that Arabi Pasha in replying to the sultan's invitation to go to Constantinople, states that though he is willing to go there the army will prevent

death every pretence on the part of the enemies of Egypt to interfere with her af-fairs. He cannot regard any settlement satisfactory until the fleets withdraw. He London, June 23.—In the house of commons Mr. Gladstone stated that all the representatives of the powers at Constantinople, except the Austrian, had received instructions for their guidance at the conference. He had no reason to think Austria almost any day driving a spanking team of greys has raised a big laugh against himself on account of a certain little betting transaction in which he was engaged. Our friend has a great prepensity for bet ting and he won considerable money on the elections, a fact which he was not slow in latting less fortunate. in letting less fortunate persons know. He dropped into a saloon Thursday afternoon and offered to bet that he had won more money than any other one in the house. No one took him up. Then he began handling a box of dominoes and wanted to bet \$5 to \$2 that nobody could build all the dominoes on top of one. This offer also went unac-

cepted.
"Well, well, your a nice crowd anyway,"
says he, "why when I bet I laugh when I
win and I laugh when I lose; it makes no
difference to me. I'll go anyone better and St. John, N. B., June 23.—News was received here to-day that the British privy council has sustained the Scott act.

Lima, May 31.—General Lynch has published a decree silencing the Peruvian press and suspending La Situation, a Chilian paper. None but Chilians are allowed to

New York, June 23.—Davitt said in his speech at Jersey City to night that he intends to answer once for all the charges brought against him, and if they are again repeated he will resign his position in the land league and return to Ireland.

A Defaulting Bank Teller.

St. Louis, June 23.—O. B. Owen, receiving teller of the Third National bank, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzling \$15,000 of the funds of the bank. It is said Owen's operations have extended over gavent lyaces and have been constally some

several years, and have been carefully con-SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 23—The students of the Notre Dame college last night presented the Greek play, "Œdipus." This is the first time it has been performed in the west' and it is said to have surpassed the Harvard college presentation. The co-tumes were prepared by artists from the vatican at Rome.

More Western Storms. DES Moines, June 23.—Another terrible storm passed over Iowa yesterday. The recently desolated town of Malcolm was exposed to it three hours. The damage to goods rescued from Saturday's fire is enormous, and they are probably totally destroyed. There was considerable damage at Pleasantville. It is thought the damage to the east and north is more severe.

Four People Hung.

KINGSTREE, S. C., June 23.—Anderson Singleton, Lucinda Teasdale, Abram Anderson and Boston Singletary, all colored, were hanged to-day, the two first for the murner of the wife of Singleton, who was Lucinda's half sizer, and the lest two for the

cinda's half sister, and the last two for rob-bing and arson. All the prisoners pro-tested their innocence except the woman who said she killed her sister in self de-

Communism Spreading in Russia.
St. Petersberg, June 23.—Another secret printing establishment has been discovered at Moscow. The communist delusion is spreading among the peasantry who are persuaded that the emperor at the coronation will make them a present of the estates of the nobles. This is one of the reasons why the coronation was poet. the reasons why the coronation was post-poned. Disappointment would lead to in-

Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

New York, June 23—Special despatches to Bradstreet's Journal from leading cities throughout the United States again point to encouraging progress in the general tradesituation. The prospects warrant preparations fairly active for the fall trade. The outled the for wheat is good and for corn is for an leading to perishable freight delayed at the depots is estimated at \$200,000.

Twelve Families Burned Out.

MONTREAL, June 23.—An extensive fire accurred last night in Cote St. Louis, a The phospects warrant preparations fairly active for the fall trade. Theouthold for wheat is good and for corn is for an average crop. There is no change in the industrial situation. New York and Chicago cities trade has been seriously blocked by a strike among freight handlers. There were 137 failures in the United States and Canada reported to Bradstreets Journal'during the past week, an increase of 33 over last week and 52 more than during corresponding week last year; New England States had 27, increase 6, Middle 38, in crease 5; Southern 7, decrease 3; Western 85, increase 25; California and the territories 7, same as preceding week; Canada 8, decrease 5.

A VIOLENT TIDAL WAVE. . Sweeps the Lake Shore at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 23.—A tidal wave two miles wide and 11 feet high swept the lake front here this morning. It came in the wake of a dense angry looking black and gray cloud which moved from the north-

give 10 to 4."

An apple merchant who was in the party HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 23—Eliza Saze drowned a child aged 18 months be-An apple merchant who was in the party took the fruit man up, and forthwith proceeded to the child.

A Governor Converted.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 23.—Among those who professed conversion at a meeting of the evangelist Barnes last night was Governor Luke Blackburn.

Silencing the Peruvian Press.

LIMA, May 31.—General Lynch has published a decree silencing the Peruvian press and suspending La Situation, a Chilian paper. None but Chilians are allowed to

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Cowboys Lynched.

DALLAS, Texas, June 23.—Four cowboys were found dead this morning at Elm Bottom. Two were hanging from a tree and two were on the ground riddled with bullets. They were no doubt lynched for stealing cattle.

A New Cotton Field.

St. Petersburg, June 23.—Five important firms in Moscow have formed a syndicate for the promotion of cotton cultivation in Central Asia. They propose to engage American experts to superintend the cultivation of the plant.

Davitt Threatens to Resign.

New York, June 23.—Davitt said in

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

The R. W. Grand Secretary Recognizes the Grand Chapter of Ontario. Grand Chapter of Ontario.

The following letter was received by Stephen J. Bean yesterday, which fully explains itself. The general grand chapter of Ontario, order of the eastern star, held its annual communication in this city last month, immediately after the meeting of

the Ontario grand registry.

INDIASAPOLIS, Ind., June 16, 1892.

Stephen J. Bean. Grand Secretary Grand Chapter of Ontario, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR AND BRO: Your favor of the 6th inst. DEAR SIR AND BRO: Your favor of the 6th inst. covering mimutes of convention of delegates which organized the grand chapter of Ontario, O. E. S. is at hand. I am directed by the M. W. Grand Patron to inform you that he his eby recognizes said body as legally organized and constituted, and in behalf of the general grand chapter surrenders to its jurisdiction, the territory known as the province of Ontario. With best wishes for the success of the order there, I am very truly and fraternally yours, Willis D. Engle, R. W. Grand Secretar

THE LABOR WORLD.

The brickmakers' strike at Chicago has ended. The men secured the advance they asked for.

The agents of the Buffalo newspapers who were in Toronto trying to secure printers to Ifill the place of strikers met with poor success

with poor success
THE IRON STRIKERS. CLEVELAND, June 23.—The strike at Newburg is practically ended. Union men are going back to work in droves to day. The mills for the first time are able to turn out their full quota.

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE AT BUFFALO.

The strike of the Express compositors is ended, an agreement having been made by which the full scale is to be paid from next Monday. The Courier and Commercial still hold out, and there is little change at either office. The Courier editorially in-timates its willinguess to take back some of the strikers, but declines to take back all or to allow the knights of labor to say who shall be employed.

THE FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE. THE FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

New York, June 23—The traffic is still blocked by the freight handlers strike. The merchants generally sympathize with the strikers. The strikers to-day scattered the Italians at the Erie and Delaware, and the Lackawanna docks. Some were beaten and fell into the river in endeavoring to reach beats. The strikers this afterneon made a

THE CRANK MUST SWING.

CONSIDERATION OF HIS CASE BY THE CABINET.

the wall of the Union depot. Another sitting on a switch-house was buried under the stove. Iron rails twenty-eight feet long were lifted up and scattered in confusion. Huge logs were washed ashore. The life-saving station was badly wrecked. Various other damage was done. The wave lasted about a minute. The damage to property is estimated at \$30,000.

A BETTING INCIDENT.

The Man Who Laughs When he Wins and Laughs When he Loeses.

A fruit man who lately did business not one hundred miles from Yonge and Shuter streets and who can be seen on the streets almost any day driving a spanking team of

Reed, in an interview with the president this afternoon, made a formal application for a respite in the case of Guiteau till he has an opportunity of bringing the question of jurisdiction before the United States supreme court at the next term, which opens October 7.

Brewster refuses to listen to arguments for the reprieve of Guiteau. He will consider any written statement. Dr. Beard presented a statement to him this afternoon. It is signed by Beard, Godding and Miss Chevallier, and says: As the petition stands the signatures represent much of the best expert opinion in the country on the subject. There is, we believe no precedent in medical jurispradence with such an amount of expert evidence of high order in favor of insanty of any condemned person. The new evidence not introduced at the trial would have a powerful influence on the minds of those in doubt on the subject. A number of very able experts who would have testified for the defence were not summoned. Where to day the profession stands, to-morrow all will stand. That Guiteau was insane and consequently irre-

Guiteau was insane and consequently irresponsible will be not the general but the maiversal verdict of the world. The scientists endeavoring to secure a respite for Guiteau admit they have little hope. hope.
A special meeting of the cabinet was held this evening at which the attorney general submitted his opinion upon the petition for a reprieve of Guiteau. A decision was

for a reprieve of Gutteau. A decision was reached and the attorney general was instructed to reduce the same to writing preparatory to its public announcement. It was decided not to make public the purport of the decision in advance of the formal announcement to morrow. All sorts of rumors are current. It is said that the president has been deeply moved and expressed great anxiety to do what is right in the matter. The fact that he left the city this evening upon a pleasure trip and his cheerful demeanor just prior to his departure leads to the belief that in his decision whatever it may be he received the unqualified support of the cabinet. Although it is impossible to put forward offer than conjecture this evening it is gene y believed a short

this evening it is gene y believed a short reprieve will be grant.

The Post will to-n, ow state as a fact that the cabinet has a vised the president against interfering with the sentence of Guiteau, the conclusion wing that the issue of insanity was as carefully investigated at the trial as would be possible at this date.

WAITING FOR DEATH.

Mow the Buck Lake Murderer Spends his time at Kingston.

Vankoughnet rises at six o'clock in the morning, and immediately makes bis bed, after which he washes himself and prepares to take his breakfast at 7.30 o'clock. When le has finished this meal he commences to chew tobacco. for which he has a constant to pacify him and keep hi a from lamenting his position. He is generally visited by a clergyman about 10 o'clock, when he is instructed in the bible and prayers said. He awaits the visits of the ministers with anxiety, and is very glad when they arrive. He has the number of days that he has to live marked down in his cell, and when the ministers are about to depart he tells them how many more times they will be able to see him alive. At 12 o'clock prompt he takes his dinner, (he ate a hearty meal nutil lately) but his appetite is growing less every day, and sometimes he eats little or nothing. The afternoon is spent in lolling around the ward, when he fairly eats to be conting. The afternoon is spent in lolling around the ward, when he fairly eats to the opinion of those who ought to know, that Vankoughnet will break down, and be unable to walk to the place of execution. He will then have to be carried there.

Mow the Buck Lake Murderer Spends his should be most decisive. Kincardine Standard (Con.)

Altogether, the liberals in this province have worked hard, and had they been backed by an able leader, and accepted the national policy as the policy of the country success might have worked hard, and had they been backed by an able leader, and accepted the national policy as the policy of the country success might have worked hard, and had they been have worked hard, and had they been have morbing to take they worked hard, and had they been abacked by an able leader, and had they been dacked by an able leader, and had they been accepted the national policy as the policy of the country success might have crowned they encountry to take they worked hard, and had they been accepted the national policy as the policy How the Buck Lake Murderer Spends his

unable to walk to the place of execution. He will then have to be carried there.

NEW BISHOPRICS. Three New Catholics Dioceses Erected in

The pope has made several new Catholic dioceses in Canada. The anticipations are confirmed by the receipt of news from that Mgr. Jamot, bishop of Sarepta, and vicar apostolic of Northern Canada, has been nominated to the newly erected episcopal see of Peterboro' in the province of Ontario. A new vicairiate apostolic, to be called Pontiac, has been formed from the northwestern portions of the diocese of Ottawa, of which Mgr. Zephyrin Larain is named titular; also a prefecture apostolic in the lower St. Lawrence region, to which Abbe Bosse has been appointed.

The elections of several tory candidates are to be contested on the ground of bribery.—Stratford Beacon. How about the Mr. Kirkpatrick of Frontenac will probably be the next speaker of the house.

Mr. Allison, the grit candidate for Lennox, is out just \$20,000, so a gentlemen from Napanee informed the Kingston News.

A conservative dinner will be held shortly in Montreal to celebrate the triumphi.

Ald. Blevins, returning officer for East Toronto, has not yet declared the result of

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington. June 24.—1 a m.—Lower lakes lightly warmer; east to south winds; lower barelet; partly cloudy; occasional thunderstorms.

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The Conservative Majority—J. J. Hawkins Elected for Bothwell. With the clearing away of the dust of the late contest it is becoming possible to

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Yesterday Guitean was yery much depressed, nervous and in bad humor generally. This morning he was bright and cheerful, and smiled complacently on all. The change was brought a bedy of parsons

form a clear idea as to how matters really

In Nova Scotia the conservatives have carried sixteen constituencies and the lib-

erals five, giving the former a majority of In Prince Edward Island the seats are equally divided, each party carrying th

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The following despatch was received yes Hon. John O'Donohoe, Toronto: I have just been declared elected by the returning officer by a majority of sixteen votes.

J. J. HAWKINS.

THE PRESS ON THE ELECTIONS.

What the Newspapers say about the B
of Tuesday's Voting...
Lindsay Post (Lib.) Any way it was a "great moral vico more party tunes. Orangeville Gazette (Con.)
In 1878 the death knell of free trade was

sounded, in 1882 it has been killed, the funeral took place on June 20. London Free Press (Con.)

Mr. Mackenzie and the Globe are the chief marplots of the party, because they will learn nothing and forget nothing.

The odds were largely against the oppo-sition, both as regards patronage and money; they were also crippled by the gerrymandering bill. Ottava Free Press (Lib.)
Ontario will soon be in the humiliating position of one of the weakest and smallest of the provinces composing the federation, if the program diotated to her from Quebec should be allowed to be carried out.

Brantford Telegram? (Con.)

The Globe, Hamilton Times, and a few other clear grit organs may now as well abandon the idea of free trade forever, as the minds of the vast majority of the people of Canada have become thoroughly imbued with the principles of protection.

Brantford Emositer (Lib.)

imbued with the principles of protection.

Brantford Expositor, (Lib.)

Five years are not much in the history of a nation, and we can bide our time * * * Within the next five years the great wrong done in the syndicate monopoly will develop into a burden too heavy to be patiently borne, and it requires no prophetic foresight to see that very soon Manitoba will curse the day her fair domain, was placed in the grasp of the men who now have control.

have control. have control.

Lindsay Warder (Con.)

In the contest the opposition have staked their all and lost.

* * Beaten at every point, their best men gone, and without a plank to stand on, they are today a party in nothing but in name. They have proved themselves the enemies of Canada, the enemy of its interests in both its manufacturing and agricultural relations, and it is not surprising that their defeat should be most decisive.

Kincardine Standard (Con.)

It is thought probable that Mr. Plumb will be sent down to Carleton. J. Emery Robideaux, the defeated liberal candidate in Laprairie, is going to contest the election of Mr. Pinsonnealt on the grounds of corruption, bribery and slander.

Ald. Blevins, returning officer for East Toronto, has not yet declared the result of the election in that constituency, and there is a likelihood of the seat being contested again. Thomas Bull, clerk of the peace, in making out the voters list overlooked those living on half of Medcalf street, which it is understood will make the election illegal.

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COUNTING THEM OUT.

One of the most discreditable acts of the government just before the election-even worse than the gerrymauder was the amendment of the election law, so that partizan returning officers might be appointed, and another change which increased the deposit made by candidates from \$50 to close it would have been easy for the partizan returning officers to count the conservatives in. We are in no position to say that Hon. David Mills was entitled to the bered how in 1878 Sir John won even a Joung and can wait. A short time and the seat for Bothwell, but the public will be inclined to suspect that his opponent, Mr. Hawkins, had everything in his favor in the count. At all events Mr. Hawkins has been counted in. And one prominent conservative said yesterday that they could count in Mr. Plumb if they wished to.

THE INDUSTRIES OF THE WORLD. The official report of the United States commission at the Paris universal exposition of 1878 has been published in five large and beautiful volumes, abundantly illustrated. They throw much light on the comparative industrial position of the various countries of the world. Each country has its speciality. In art Italy is found to excel. The mosaic work of that superior to anything of the kind produced elsewhere. The report on textile fabrics gives England the preponderance over all others. France and Switzerland carry off the palm for the perfection and ingenuity of their clock-work. Clocks that would run a month without winding, were numerous, and there was one watch no larger than a dime which was certified to be an excellent time keeper, and would strike the hours and half hours. In dentistry and silverware several American firms obtained the highest praise. The American dry goods have also reached a high degree of perfection, and their manufacture is being pushed forward to an extent which threatens serious rivalry to the English industry which free trade (has left defenceless.

When King Pyrrhus surveyed the scene signs of declension in popular support, mandering; "My good friend, Boultbee, has been badly beaten" by Mr. Mackenzie, and no one is particularly sorry for his exclusion from parliament; Poetaster Plumb will no loager bore the house. That Sir John should have been returned to power was of course a foregone conclusion simply because to have put the liberals in office would have involved treason to the one all-important issue which the common sense of Canada recognizes as vital. But apart from the diminished authority, those who

of fair play and is evidently no partisan of reactionary ecclesiasticism. But we fail to see any good reason for altering our opinion. In order to make a religious use of the binle, it should be explained by competent religious comment, it should be read under circumstances and with surroundings of the second standard process of the second In England it is notorious that bible readmust be kept secret and that confessedly

cannot too strongly protest. The bible, the book of books, is a collection of poems,

States has resolutely protested. CHRONIQUES.

Tuesday last, owing mainly no doubt to the keenness of the contest, but also, to some extent to the favorable weather. It is better than an average year when more it by any means our intention to say any-

We sometimes hear of the smal interest takem in local elections as compared with these for the Dominion, yet in 1878 the " N.P." year, the vote in Ontario for the commons was but one or two per cent greater than that for the local house in

late struggle to the impending one next vista opens before us and the goal is almost year, when in the natural order of things in sight. A few of our great ones are tra-Mr. Mowat's government will have to go to welling back and forth on the plank over the \$200. Had many of the elections been the people. The Mail of course is confident river that divides us from our neighbors. of the result, and predicts a victory They see the glittering shadow in the disfor the conservatives "without a fee" tance and despise the substance at their whatever that may be. It may be remem- feet. Happily we can forbear. We are greater triumph than that of the 20nd inst., spirit of patriotism and love of country and how some people were equally sure of which is fast spreading over the land will carrying the province the following year. loosen the scales from their eyes, will de-The event, however, was somewhat disappointing. This is a parable over which the Mail would do well to ponder.

At least one of the reform leaders at whom the gerrymander bill was aimed has been defeated, its influence was decidedly felt in keeping them all strictly at home looking after their own seats. This dearth of available speakers told against the reform party, and cost them more doubtful con-

stituencies than one. Sickness, too, fought on the con-Mackenzie, Hardy, Fraser capital stumpers all—were all more or less under the weather, and almost the only prominent reform speakers that could be got for outside constituencies were Blake and Mowat

There have been few elections at which more betting was done. The reform party throughout the country is perhaps some hundred thousand dollars poorer than they were a few days ago-supposing all bets to have been paid by this time.

> THE AMERICAN CANADIANS. [BY A CANADIAN NATIONALIST.]

In the beginning of the national movement in Canada the great effort was to get the men of British origin and proclivities converted to Canadianism. In this respect Canada is greatly indebted to Sir John A. Macdonald or rather to the fact of his being of a hardly contested battle with the legions out of office at the time. At an earlier of Rome, he remarked that another such period the "National Policy" was victory would be worse than a defeat. The given to a higher tariff but it did not last. conservative victory is accompanied by In 1875 it struck the conservatives as the best card to be played and they were asand that in spite of the unscrupulous tonished at its success in 1878. When the measure for loading the political dice at British party in Canada submitted to see when you have reflected further on the submeasure for loading the political dice at the eleventh hour. The Lambtons have expressed in the Mail their own organ in the subject. You say "the sacred book ought can it unless dependants lie and deceive? Canada rather than British connexion Can-

adians were sure of them afterwards.

the liberty and freedom that could be ed out in Canada and that our mater-

a system from. The history of all creeds and churches shows that. The privacy of home, the sacred atmosphere of the church, are the fit places for the study of the sacred text. Its introduction into the school-room will only lead to irreverent handling of what is more than valueless if not treated with reverence, and would to a mathematical certainty be followed by the intrusion of the curse of clericalism against which this country like France and the United to the same and spurious. The goddess who pulled her cap over her eyes while the slave—holder pursued his chattel property in the same as great as that of men. They are taxed to the same extent as men. And who will deny that the mother, sisters, auunts and cousins of a man of 21, are not his equal in ability to form a second judgement on matters of government? Equality sees the hardship of the law students in being deprived, for such a length of time, of the power to vote. Still they live and work in hope. But can he picture to himself the depressing effect total de-

are vanishing, and their place is being taken by the almighty dellar; and whether she shows herself in communism reeking from the slums of New York or in broadcloth are vanishing, and their place is being taken The returns already in go to show that a said inebriety staggering down the steps of and labor under all the disadvantages others much larger vote than usual was polled on the capitol at Washington, it is equally repulsive and obnoxious to the comparatively pure Canadian

than two-thirds of the whole number of votes are recorded. and apart from the political parties in the United States. Annexation would not, however, give us the lot of these. We would be the legitimate prey of the politicians and carpet-baggers, the Babcocks, the Oakes Ames and the Blaines.

Thanks to Providence, however, Canadians need not even discuss the subject Already attention is turning from the now; we are apast the danger. A grand liver their minds from the delusion,

A SAMPLE LETTER.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR, Enclosed please find three dollars one year's subscribtion for your paper. can see the other dailies without paying for them, and, therefore, am not under the necessity of taking any paper. I subscribe a balance between them. This, of course, is a sad waste of time and not very satisfactory. So far as I have party predilections I am a conservative and I have voted that ticket ever since I have had a vote—not very long. I should not have done so in their children's bread to vote otherwise pleased with the tone of your paper and hope to see it a power in the land before long. Trusting that the citizens of Toron-to and the country will give you a generous support and wishing you every su Toronto, June 24.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR,-Well wishers of The World will deeply regret to see your paper, possessed of such liberal views on most subjects, take of such liberal views on most subjects, take up the attitude you do towards the use of All its intelligence should be represented the bible in the schools. It is to be hoped, and that intelligence should be free to act, however, that like the Globe you may have without restriction or undue influence. the cander to withdraw your opposition not to be vulgarized by being made a school They know how they are expected, an text book." It by "vulgarize i" is meant how they have promised to vote. And to

commonly read or studied, it seems to me The people who give Canadian nationalists the most opposition and trouble are not British either in feeling or sympathy. On seeing the secret efforts put forth by men of ostensible liberal principles to thwart everything calculated to extend the right of Canada to self-government, one is at a loss to account for them. It is pub. at a loss to account for them. It is publicly acknowledged by these men, both by words and actions, that they care not for Britain or its institutions, and when called As to engandaring the sunday school or house?

land are professedly a christian people, and to what other moral code can they look ?

INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR, -Before Canada can have independent representatives in parliament she must have independent constituencies, which at present she has not. It would be interesting to know what proportion the workingman and otherwise dependent element of the voting constituency, bears to the whole thereof. Because, as long as masters and leaders can map votes under their wing at pleasure, it is really useless appealing to the whole constituency of voters, seeing that it is the leaders only who decide which party shall win the votes of their dependents or followers, being added to their own, must see how matters stand. An election is approaching. A contractor applies for government work—or it may be position—for it is a game two can and do opposition—for it is a game two can and to play at. Accompanying the application is the information that the contractor has so many men who have votes, and his men always vote as he votes. The work or for yours partly as a slight encouragement to a decent journal and partly because I can rely on your political news. Hereto-fore I have been in the habit of wading through both political organs and striking through the patronage is then given out with a tacit understanding that it is to bring the votes whenever they are required. Now as long through the work of the patronage is then given out with a tacit understanding that it is to bring the votes whenever they are required. Now as long as this state of things exists it is really waste of time reasoning with working through the work of the patronage is then given out with a tacit understanding that it is to bring the votes whenever they are required. Now as long as this state of things exists it is really waste of time reasoning with working through the work of the patronage is then given out with a tacit understanding that it is to bring the votes whenever they are required. Now as long as this state of things exists it is really waste of time reasoning with working through the work of the patronage is then given out with a tacit understanding that it is to bring the votes whenever they are required. Now as long as the work of the work o fact entered the shop knowing that at an election their votes go with their employer's, and that it will cost them their own and their children's bread to vote otherwise, party led and ruled by men and organs that seem bound to play into the hands of forsceem bound to play into th seem bound to play into the hands of foreign manufacturers at the country's expense.
So long as this is the case of course there is
nothing for it but to support the conservative party. Though differing with you on
some points, especially on extending the
franchise, I heartily approve of your course
and views in general, and am more than influence votes, or even to canvass; or you must create a new class of independent, intelligent voters, such as the young men refered to by your correspondent "Equality." to counteract the dependent voters. Such a class as he refers to, viz: "students," would undoubtedly be the most likely to affect the required object, and as a matter of justice, in a civilized country, and an intellectual age, all students who have arrived at the age of 21

years, and have been six months in their then present situation, and dont owe any board bills, should beyond question have a But really both these things should be done to make voting truly representative of ballot in an opposite direction would require the ingenuity of St. Francis of whom genious as this, nor is it desirable they

of Canada recognizes as vital. But apart from the diminished authority, those who read the signs of the times can perceive indications that the promise of future success is not to be sought in the conservative camp. Their trump cards have been played, with less result than might have been played, with less result than might have been anticipated by such experienced gamblers. But it does not follow that the future is to the jiberals. Everything to them depends on reconstruction, on the abolition of gritism, on the definite and unmistakable disarrowsh of the reconcilable and cantankerous journal which has out-lived its usefulness and became a dead weight on the party if once led.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL.

Our correspondent "B" writes in a spirit of fair play and is evidently no partisan of reactionary ecclesiasticism. But the fall to see any good reason for altering our air.

No matter, however, what they may say the first the service of the metal to be the definite and unmistakable disarrowsh of the common ground must tend to level the world except it be between the St. Luis Post-Dispatch relates the following: Under the title of wallow at the season to scoff at it when reading it in the school than in the Sunday school or house?

As to engendering the spirit of sectarianism, that is just the evil which its use from a common standpoint is intended to lessen. Ecclesiasticism is fighting against its public to the public of the excuse plainly, not the real reason. No matter, however, what they may not sect would soon find his own value as a teacher diminished. Iccases it is infended that the book shall be use primarily as a book of history and of morals. The mere acknowledgement of the book on the common ground must tend to level the world except it be between the St. Luis Post-Dispatch relates the following: Under the title of wallow wall the strong of the times of the United Northwest is most time for the book of the time of the most lives of the united Northwest is public to the school which it is useful and th ting pain and almost preventing breathing My pulse usually 80, fell to 35; intense My pulse usually 80, fell to 35; intense nausea of the stomach succeeded and a cold, clammy sweat covered my entire body. The attending physician could do nothing to relieve me. After suffering for three hours I thought—as I had been using St. Jacobs Oil with good effect for rheumatic pains—I would try it. Learnest a mineral would be suffered to the state of the stat In England it is notorious that bible reading as practised in the public schools is anything but an aid to religion or even to morality. And any introduction of the theological element into our school system, any substitution of the priest for the teach.

What is the good of principles which must be kept secret and that confessedly and that confessedly alion for the United States and a love for the ological element into our school system, any substitution of the priest for the teach.

What is the good of principles which must be kept secret and that confessedly in the public schools has been tried in Longitude, and substitutions can give nothing but a constant triangle enough to cover my chest, with the oil, and applied it. The relief was almost instantaneous. In one hour I to wards silencing any fears that may arise as to the consequences of the younger generation becoming somewhat more familiar with the bible.

B. B, not been troubled since.

EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE.

(To the Editor of The World.)

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book of books, is a collection of poems biographies, letters, composed by men and women under ever diversity of time and condition. Those who most fervently be lieve its divine authority, must recognize the human element also. Prophet sevance is the human element also. Prophet sevance was like that of a tune blown through alifeless musical instrument. And if so the emark of St. Philip to the uninstructed bible reader has not feet bible and being influences are not contained the emark of St. Philip to the uninstructed bible reader has not feet bible reader has not feet bible reader has not feet bible and being influences for the United States and all give every Canadian, 21 years of age and able to read and write, a voice in the management of Canadian affairs." While has been long needed in the case of the frenchise of the ferminate of the frenchise of the ferminate of the frenchise. The bible is not, and does not profess to be amanual of ethecs. It is of all books and churches shows that. The privacy of all creeds and approach of the frenchise and churches shows that. The privacy of all creeds and approach and churches shows that. The privacy of privacy of the frenchise of the frenchise

may (choose to impose on him? Add to this, that it is daily impressed on him, that he ought to be content and happy under such circumstances, as it is quite out of his sphere to think of such things at all. If once in a way he raises his voice in endeas once in a way he raises his voice in endeavoito attract attention to his woeful and unjust condition. He is laughed at, or ignored and thought of too little consequence to be taken into account; though men, only half his fears and with comparatively crude ideas, are advanced before the condition of women with Such is the condition of women wit

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AROUND THE WORLD.

.. The Romans held peculiar views about ducks; they are only the head and breast, the remainder, according to Martial, being the cook's perquisite. A ... Several Florida negro children buried

a baby alive, intending to dig it out immediately; but they got to playing at something else, and forgot the infant for hours, leaving it to die of suffocation. Eugene Webster caught his enemy Stephen Tarbell, in a secluded place at Bed. ford, Mich., tied him fast to a board, and leisurely inflicted horrible torture by cut-ting him here and there with a knife.

... For some time past the most vigorous the sures have been taken for the destruc-tion of the locust plague in Cyprus. In the belief of the authorities, fully seven-eights of the whole quanity of the locust with which the island is infested have been de-

woman had been taken out of jail by a mob, and Oscar saw the hanging from a car window. The negro was a preacher, and his wild, eloquent appeals for mercy moved the æsthetic traveller greatly, but did not affect the lynchers, who quickly suspended him from a railroad bridge.

..R. Barrett Browning's unexhibited portrait of his father is to be at once engraved, says the London World, and the engraving published. The poet has been painted as often as any man living, and his son's is one of various readings. In features it will be found an excellent likeness, in expression perhaps a little sterner than the original as Mr. Browning's friends have the pleasure of knowing him.

.... The municipality of Rome have re-Solved on the erection of a monument to Garibaldi on the Janicular Hill. A subscription list has been opened, which the city of Rome headed with a contribution of \$0,000 francs. Telegrams have been received from Naples, Palermo, and Milan announcing that the municipalities of those cities have severally rotted 100,000 frances. cities have severally voted a 100,000 france

.. The boot and shoemakers' union of San Francisco copyrighted a "white labor stamp" for use in factories where no Chinamen were employed. A large majority of the public would thereafter buy no boots or shoes that did not bear his stamp. But the discovery has been made that, through the conuivance of white wholesale dealers, the antire product of several Chinese shops the entire product of several Chinese shops has been stamped for the market.

lottery of the Societe des Gens de Lettres. There will be two millions of tickets, and prizes to the amount of 400,000 francs, to wit, a grand prize of 100,000 francs, one of 50,000 francs, two of 25,000 francs, six of 10,000 francs, ten of 5000 francs, thirty of 1000 francs, one hundred of 500 francs, and one hundred of 100 francs. There will be also prizes of books offered by the different publishers, and a Sevres vase by the presipublishers, and a Sevres vase by the president of the republic. The issue of tickets

Bethel Methodist church has the principal negro congregation in Providence, and Allen chapel has the small est and po orost. The Rev. Mr. Yeocum was transferred by his bishop from the pastorate of the latter to that of the former. He immediately received a formal letter from the Bethel officers asking him to resign, and on going to preach his first sermon in the church he journed a notice on the locked door that there would be no services. The objection to Mr. Yeocum is not understood to be personal, but is based on the unwillingness of the proud Bethel people to take a pastor to make the property of the proud Bethel people to take a pastor to humble Allen chapel.

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.... A second advent camp is being held at Denton, Texas, by people who believe that the second coming of Christ is at hand, and might be hastened by a proper demonstration of readiness to receive him. They have gone so far as to prepare a tent for the Saviour's occupancy, with a handsome bed and other furniture.

..... There is a general disposition among the mayors of cities just now to worry the gamblers. The chief magistrate of Milwaukee is among the latest and most zealous to join in the movement. In one of his raids, thirty-seven well known and more or less respected residents were taken to court and fined from \$10 to \$50 for playing faro.

..... Oscar Wilde ran across a lynching at Bonfouca, La. A negro assailant of a white woman had been taken out of jail by a proper demonsion of the destruction of the subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man always say what is new and worth hearing if he draws direct from his own waster the opportunity of lawys say what is new and worth hearing if he draws direct from his own waster the opportunity of lawys say what is new and worth hearing if he draws direct from his own waster the opportunity of lawys say what is new and worth hearing if he draws direct from his own waster was a lawys say what is new and served waster to proportunity out readers, is not now taking the first step celebrated passages in literature. He solved

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to many lives, for so many are pitifully
starved for want of congenial enjoyment.
It is a still greater gain, perhaps, if some
learn not only to er joy and appreciate, but
to create and produce, to turn in the direction of work which is pleasant and natural,
not mere mechanical drudgery. Besides
these effects of the new institutious, they
encourage the very local patriotism which
produced them. A man should be proud
of his town as well as of his country, and
he will not be a worse patriot because he
has helped, in his degree, to make life
among his fellow townsmen better worth
living.

Owing to the nature of the institution our knowledge of harem life is entirely derived from the visits of European ladies. The Turkish authorities, it must be confessed, are very amiable in this respect, and ittle difficulty is experienced when the introductions are good. The Turk is commonly believed to be a sort of Bluebeard. It is not so. Polygamy is not the rule, but the exception. The lower classes never have more than one wife, and it is only in the case of wealthy pashas that there are the entire product of several Chinese shops has been stamped for the market.

......Capt. Hull of the Yale boat's crew says of their diet while training: "If any says of their diet while training: "If any one wants pie he can have it. All he has to do is to order it. With dinner we take claret or English ale, according to taste. They take their meals together at a hotel, and pick their food at will from the regular bill of fare." The Harvard oarsmen are not idulged to the same extent, though they are not kept on the diet usually prescribed.

.....The annual sun dance of the Ponca Indians is described as having a considerably civilized aspect this year. There were blunket instead of buffalo robes, paints from a drug store instead of away his money right and left in a most from a drug store instead of the same stage with a consideration of the ceremony continued, however, unchanged, the principal rites consisting of lacerating the flesh in various ways.

A fight broke out in the audience at the San Antenio (Texas) theatre. Manager Jack Harris appeared on the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction that it are hare consists of wives and cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction that it is only in three case of weets, the latter number betweet mustes the case of weets Manager and passes of with a security passage. The stage is a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction that it is only in the case of the w Jack Harris appeared on the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and announced that he would begin firing in two minutes unless quiet was restored. The row ceased and the performance went on. The account mentions that an anteroom of this theatre is devoted to gambling, the games being brisk between acts, and that the actresses serve drinks in the auditorium when not on the stage.

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A street urchin was captured the other
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of the gutters. To a police court justice
he said that he sold them for ten cents a
bound to a maker of cigarettes, and that at
cood many boys and girls were engaged in
us industry. Yet even this explanation
d a knowledge of how bad some cigars
will not fully account for the vile odor
he average cigarette smoked on the platus of street cars.

A woman of Stockton, Cal., believing
he was about to die, confessed to her
ud that she did not love him, but had
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to mother and friends. The women
questioned her, and would not believe
that she had 'no children, or even a husband." One of the wives, who took a great
fancy to her, threw her arms round her
forever. She could have any husband she
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No. \$2,050, an Endowment Bond of \$4,000, was issued to John Hose, Esq., Merchant, Gnelph, in April, 1871, and settled in March, 1881. As an investment it resulted almost precisely the same as Mr. Quinan's, and the company has now a still larger interest in Mr. He good health, as well as in that of many of his business friends.

No. \$7,957, for \$1,000, was issued to Daniel Rose, Publisher, of Hunter, Rose & Co., Townto, in 1872, and cashed in 1882. His opinion is expressed in double the amount for another 15 years.

No. \$9,952, for \$2,500 was issued in 1872 and paid in 1882 to A. T. H. Ball, Esq., Barrister, Galt, whose opinion is expressed in another of same amount, for another ten years.

No. \$93,785, for \$5,000 was issued in 1872, and paid in 1882 to James W. Galle, Esq., Wholesale Merchant, Toronto, found a profitable investment, and repeated for another ten years.

The late (Sastigle Peters, Esq., Cet.) [cf. tof London, Ont., held one of these Endowment Bonds, issued last December, for \$4,000. It cost him only \$4.43 to leave \$4,000 to his estate.

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Mr. Jones moved for a return of expenditures in contesting the Kingston road tramway in parliament and otherwise. Mr. Speight said that it was all caused by the slipshod agreement with the company. through which four horses and coaches could be driven. It would not do to dismoney was spent. The motion was with-

close the direction in which some of the money was spent. The motion was with drawn and an amended one by Mr. Brodie carried.

The finance committee was authorized to recommend a grant of \$100 for the 12th Batt. of York to send a team to Ottawa to compete in the provincial rifle matches. A report of the committee on roads and bridges, recommending that Messrs. Score and Foster be made commissioners for the purpose, of repairing a bridge and approaches on the town line between Markham and Scarboro', was adopted, as was also a resolution authorising the treasurer to pay them the cost of such repairs. Mr. Speight estimated the cost of such repairs. Mr. Speight committee of the whole. The mover asked that the galary be fixed before the apprintment was made. Several gentlemen had spoken to him and would accept the position on the fees system. Reever Jackson said the salary should be fixed, and the solicitor should also get the costs in cases where he is successful, and then they wold have to pay \$3000 for a few months work. Mr. Jones said the duties of the by-law should be defined. Mr. Winchester said the statue granted all corporation salaried solicitors the cost of the solicitor.

At the afternoon session.

At the afternoon session the report of the southern division of York, was read. The schools of the division are in a satisfactory condition, considering the frequent change of teachers. The school accommodate in the procession than started for the burial service was performed. The is provided the freed and the solution committee to define the duties of the solution. Subjector of the solution committee to define the duties of the solution comm

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At the afternoon session the report of James Hodgson, public school inspector of the southern division of York, was read. The schools of the division are in a satisfactory condition, considering the frequent change of teachers. The school accommodation at Markham village had been satisfactorily increased. Owing to the parsimony of the Islington school board the accommodation there was very poor. The inspector asked for a three months' leave of absence, owing to ill-health. The report was considered in committee of the whole at the night session, ordered to be printed and three months' leave of absence was granted Inspector Hodgson.

The council went into committee of the whole on the report of the commissioners of county property and considered clause by clause. The expense entailed by remodelling and refitting the court room in the west wing of the courthouse (made by tender) and the additional vault accommodation in the surrogate's office was concurred in. A 1 of an acre of gravel on the Kingston road was purchased from Mr. Wharf for \$100. Toll-gates No. 1 and 2 on Dundas street were relet for the balance of the term at \$3285 and \$1510 respectively, a loss on last lease of \$545. A defective sidewalk on the Kingston road enear the Don bridge caused James Hamilton to break his arm, for which he entered suit for \$2000 against the city and county. The county, however, had been relieved of suit for \$2000 against the city and county.

The county, however, had been relieved of all liability. The toll-bar at Springfield, on Dundas street, had been burned down twice; also the check-gate at No. 1 toll-bar, Yonge streets the commissioners had offered a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the

a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the parties without success. The commissioners did not deem it incumbent on the county to place sidewalks along the bridges of the different railways on Dundas street, Brocton, No agreement had been entered into with the Toronto street railway company to extend their line of railway to the white bridge, along Dundas street, Brockton, as the company had not met the commissioners. All of these clauses were adopted.

The annual concert of the Toron to college of music will take place on Thursday in the citety offer nearly \$1000 in prizes—double the lament of former years—so that there is should be a most successful exhibition. In addition to the floral attractions there will be a promenade concert each evening, at which the band of the Queen's Own will perform choice selections. Music will also every day for Montreal and Hamilton.

Chief Justice Hagarty was sworn in as St. Nicholas for July The last clause of the report recommended assistance to the municipalities of Etobicoke and York to rebuild the bridge over the the Humber river on the Scarlitt road swept away in the floods of 1876. This question has been repeatedly before the council. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$2500. The council was disposed to assist in building the bridge, but wanted it understood that the municipalities in terested would assume all responsibility and maintain the bridge. Reeve Canning of Etobicoke finally consented to this arrangement and the council voted him \$800 slas the county's share of the work. as the county's share of the work.

The industrial home committee reported and the council adjourned.

The council went into committee of the whole on the report of the committee on equalization of county property. The following changes in last year's assessment were suggested by the committee: Increase of \$2 per acre in Etablicake and Szarboro'. of \$2 per acre in Etobicoke and Scarboro', \$1 increase in Markham and a reduction of \$1 per acre in East Gwillimbury and King.

The criminal assizes resumed before dudge Galt yesterday morning. The grand jury returned true bills against Pat-rick Buckley for murder; Joseph Muller, rick Buckley for murder; Joseph Muller, Chas, Wilson and Chas, Webb, grand lar-ceny; John Macdonald, larceny; Abraham Isaacs and Catharine Isaacs, receiving

Isaacs and Catharine Isaacs, receiving atolen goods.

The only case tried was against Richard R. Simmons and Peter R. Taylor, two young men who kept general stores in the village of Markin and Brougham, on a charge of concealing goods or money after an assignment had been made. The trial lasted until 4.30. The evidence for the prosecution was very weak and the jury were only out five minutes when they acquitted the young men. After they made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors some \$300 in money, a couple of gold were found on the person of Simmons. The action was based on this fact, as the watches and rigs were held to be a part.

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John Doyle were arraigned on a charge of highway robbery. William Smith, a team-

THE LATE MR. WORTS.

A Large Funeral—Remains Deposited in the St. James' Cemetery. The funeral of the late J. G. Worts took

The Various Matters That Received Attention at the Hands of the Council—How the Kerma Kellapsed.

The county council met yesterday morning in the court house Warden Rowen in ing in the court house, Warden Rowen in sterling silver. The date bore the following

JAMES G WORTS, June 4th, 1818,

June 20th, 1882. Before the funeral the casket laid in the east parlor, with the head towards the east, while the large number of people present filed past taking a last look at the features

THE CITY IN BRIEF. St. John's day.

J. J. Foy sails on the Polynesian from Quebec to-day. Yesterday was

The church of Scotland synod meet on Tuesday next Tip Arthurs, the well-know lacross

player, is in the city. The public school examinations cluded yesterday. The Merry Bells club will picnic at High

Richard White, of the Montreal Gazette, in the city. The elections are over. What has become of the soup-kitchen orators? King Solomon lodge, A. F. and A. M. excursion to Montreal on Monday. The city is daily visited by excursion ists from the surrounding towns and villages.

A new sidewalk is being laid on the south side of Ade aide street, near Toronto street.

Chief Justice Hagarty was sworn in as administrator of the Ontario government at The July St. Nicholas for July Osgoode hall yesterday before Chief Justice Wilson.

The zoo will be very attractive this afterpleasant, cool spot to spent a couple of hours and take the children. The Yorkville water is running short and is not good. The supply at the reservoir is almost exhausted and something: should

be done to remedy this. Rev. Dr. Wild is to lecture in Peterbor shortly. Could he not be induced to give Lindsay a call and explain his erratic ideas on things in general.—Lindsay Post.

A. G. Hodge, secretary of the Ontario trade benevolent society, last night received information that the Scott act had been sustained by the privy council of England. The song that Reeve Jacksen of Newmarket now sings to the members of the county council is "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," set to special music by Care-

were found on the person of Simmons. The action was based on this fact, as the watches and rigs were held to be a part of the stock assigned. It was proven that the money was the proceeds of the sale of Simmons' furniture and belonged to his wife. The court ordered Detective Sheehan to keep possession of the valuables for the present. Nicholas Murphy for defendants.

Michael Carrol, Michael Callahan and John Doyle were arraigned on a charge of the sale of Stewart \$2000 from the customs service.

The Yorkville court of revision has made the following allowances: Rev. Dr. Stewart \$2000 from clergy exemption of the stock assigned to his wife. The court of revision has made the following allowances: Rev. Dr. Stewart \$2000 from clergy exemption of the stock assigned. It was proven that the following allowances: Rev. Dr. Stewart \$2000 from clergy exemption of the solic property. The Yorkville court of revision has made the following allowances: Rev. Dr. Stewart \$2000 from clergy exemption of the solic property. The Yorkville court of revision has made the following allowances: Rev. Dr. Stewart \$2000 from clergy exemption of the solic property in the customs service.

highway robbery. William Smith, a teamster of Oakville, is the alloged victim, and the amount claimed to have been taken forcibly from him is \$14. The prisoners pleaded not guilty. A. C. Wiley is the man who attempted to shoot Mr. Walker, for Walker, Row & Co, Yonge street mer chants. Wiley pleaded not guilty. Trials on Monday.

At the last regular communication of Mizpaoh lodge No. 18, A. F. and A. M., grand registry of Ontario, the following of the ensuing year www. Bro Dorenwend, W. M.; Bro R. Miller; Sw.; Bro J. J. Swinton, J. W.; Bro M. Wardel, treasurer; George Faweett, secretary; on Monday.

At the last regular communication of Mizpaoh lodge No. 18, A. F. and A. M., grand registry of Ontario, the following of the meating of wages, etc. (to be submitted for legislation) will be introduced at the meeting on the second Thursday of mext month.

Sw.; Bro J. Swinton, J. W.; Bro M. Wardel, treasurer; George Faweett, secretary; of Nichols, S. D.; W. J. Hayward, J. D.; Subscriber—Mr. Hay's official majority is 198.

America for the Land League-Suspect Captured While Drilling.

America by seeing their countrymen driven aliens from their careers of industry must cause trouble to Great Britain at no distant

Police Court Yesterday. Mary Dunlop assaulted her mother, an old lady, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Ada Barrett and Edith Bettrige, charged with being inmates of a house of ill-fame on Albert street, were allowed to go on promising to leave the city.

on amateur newspapers, giving a history of the rise and development of this new inthe rise and development of this new in-dustry for young folks, and a sketch of the National Amateur Press association. Frank R. Stockton and Noah Brooks will be among the story writers of this number, and there is said to be an unusually bril-light list of artists. liant list of artists.

Shorthand Magazines. We have received copies of the American Shorthand Writer, published by Rowell & Hickok, of Boston, Mass., and 'the Shorthand News," issued by Brown & Holland, 50 Dearborne street, Chicago. The former is devoted to the interest of the The former is devoted to the interest of the

A Northern Railway Suit. Before Judge Mackenzie in chambers yesterday Mr. Bolton made an application on behalf of the Northern railway company

A private despatch from Winnipeg yest terday announces the death of Wm Moss, of the editorial staff of the Free Press and diversed judgment yesterday morning in the character of the late Chief Justice Moss and Chas Moss of this city. The remains have been forwarded to Toronto.

In the police court yesterday Mr. Fenton remarked to the court that the atmosphere is a solicitor or counsel has full power to bind

SPEECH BY JOHN BRIGHT

He Denounces the Raising of Money is

government, I reland might bid farewell Davitt asserts there is little difference be-tween Parnell and himself he shows more

ingeauity than candor. As wide a gulf as ever existed between men on any public subject exists between them. Harris argues against the land nationalization scheme as unpractical and visionary, and is in favor of a peasant proprietary, a system which has broaght increased population, wealth, and power to every nation that has depted to the every nation that has depted to the every nation of the purpose of defeating the influence of the fland league and samplementing the work of the property defence association. The company will take possession of evicted lands and work them to the greatest public advance.

The possession of Roscommon. Eight were captured. Three were recognized as released suspects.

club's annual regata is altered from August 12 to 26, the club having found that the first date would clash with a west-

n College avenue. A new sidewaia is considered. Side of Ade aide street, near Toronto street. Judge Cameron will occupy the bench at the assizes next Monday and following days.

The annual show will take place in the pavilion at Horticultural gardens on Wednesday and Thursday next, the 28th and 29th inst. The electoral district so-ciety offer nearly \$1000 in prizes—double the lament of former years—so that there will should be a most successful exhibition. In

writers of Isaac Pitman's system while the latter upholds the system established by

Several members spoke on the assessments, when at 9 clock the chairman's attention was called to the fact that there was not a quorum present—the members had been dropping out one by one—and the committee adjointed without transacting any business.

The URININAL ASSIZES.

True Bills by the Grand Jury—Markham Merchants in Trouble.

A private despatch from Winnipeg yes.

The property company for possession of certain property on the summer use, and Harry Collins is now summer use, and Harry Collins is now summer use, and Harry Collins is now selling the Adams and Westlake wire gauze, non-explosive, claimed to be the best in the market.

The Wiman swimming baths will be fermally presented to the city to-day. Acting Mayor Hallam will receive the gift in the name of the corporation. The ceremony will take place at Church street wharf about noon.

A private despatch from Winnipeg yes.

Oil stoves are coming more and more into summer use, and Harry Collins is now summer use, and Westlake wire selling t

steps to procure a large supply of coal for next winter's consumption at the lowest possible rates. Members are also called on to join the second degree, in order to create the building fund from which money will be advanced to members, repayable in 20 years (straight loan) at rates of interest not exceeding 5 per centiner annum to enable years (straight loan) at rates of interest not exceeding 5 per cent per annum, to enable them to purchase homes for themselves and families. Notice was given that a draft bill for the creation of a labor council to arrange disputes between employers and employers in the matter of wages sets. (In he sulmit.)

ON THE IRISH QUESTION IN THE

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Lorney, June 23 .- A letter from Mat thew Harris, a prominent land leaguer, de houncing. Davitt's land a nationalization scheme is creating a deep interest both in Ireland and in political circles in England. The letter says: "Already Davitt has done more damage to the cause of Ireland than a dozen Forster's with a dozen coercion acts at their backs could accomplish. However high Davitt's motives may be his actions from day to day since his release are such as to cause disorder and disunion through out the whole Irish race." The letter declares that if aix hundred thousand farmers who, with their families number over three 200 Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets and Hats at \$1.00, worth \$5.00. 250 Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets and Hats at \$2.00, worth \$10 millions, become the tenants of the British

ingenuity than candor. As wide a gulf as

During the debate in the commons this afterneon on clause 12 of the repression bill. John Bright said it was obvious that the condition of Ireland was made greatly worse by the subscriptions raised in America and by persons coming from America to participate in conspiracies. He did not hestate to say that subjects of the queen who took part in the Chicago convention were traitors to the crown. The object of the clause under discussion was to prevent conspirators of the very worst dye exciting the people to discorded. Sexton warned the government that the feelings generated among Irishmen in America by seeing their countrymen driven THE BRANTFORD RACES.

BRANTFORD, June 23.—Free for all wou by A. S Moore's b.m. Ethel; time 2.30, 2.29, 2.26½. Race for Canada bred horses won by B. Goald's ch. g. Joe Uncle; time 2.46, 2.46, 2.49. medal valued at \$15, P. Doolittle won a silver medal valued at \$10.

date. The clause was adopted by 132 to 30. Clause 13 defining the power of justices to summon witnesses was passed.

ern regatta, in which some of its members are going to compete.

At Montreal last night Jessie Morahan, a well-known pedestrienne, and William Patterson, of Toronto, late trainer of the Montreal lacrosse club, commenced a five hours go-as-you-please race. The lady had five miles start and the stakes are to be \$100 and gate money. romising to leave the city.

William Howard and James Reynolds ere fined \$5 and \$2 respectively, together with costs, for stripping an elm shade tree

five miles start and the stakes are to be \$100 and gate money.

YOUNG MAITLANDS VS. PEMBROOKES.

A lacrosse match will be played to-day between the above clubs. The Maitlands to am is as follows:—Gundy, Murphy, Walker, Small. Irving, Gale, Carmical, J. Morrison, Dewight, McKay, S. Morrison, F. Suckling, Broughall, snare man. F. Suckling, Broughall, spare man. A COXSWAIN DROWNED New London, Con., June 23.—Benjami of New York, the conswain of the Co tumbia collège crew was drowned while bathing at noon. The Columbia-Harvard

bathing at noon. The Columbia-Harvard race is set for to morrow.

R. C. YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

The annual races of the Royal Canadian yacht club regatta will be held on Dominion day, when valuable prizes will be offered as follows: 1st, governor-general's prize, open to yacht club yachts only; 2d, open to yachts of all recognized yacht clubs of twelve tons and under; 3d, open to boats not used for hire under seven tons; 4th, open to all boats of twenty feet and under not used for hire. not used for hire. REGATTA ON THE BAY.

A regatta was held in connection with Smith & Fudger's wholesale house on Thursday evening. The course being from the Church street wharf to Mead's wharf at tine island. The race was rowed in tighteen feet skiffs. The following faced The following faced E. Logan, W. G. dighteen feet skiffs. The following faced for the start: J. F. Logan, W. G. Kennedy, F. J. Laidlaw, C. D. Maughan, W. J. Barr, J. Thompson, G. W. Gill, and W. H. Smith. All went away on eventerms, but after 200 yards Logan began to forge ahead and assuming a commanding lead, won by eight or ten lengths; Kennedy second, Smith third and Maughan fourth. The first prize was a silver champlionship cup. In connection with the above we would saggest that competitions of this kindshould begast the above we would suggest that competitions of this kind should be held between different wholesale houses in the

BEATING THE MILE RUNNING RECORD.
W. G. George won the mile race at the
English civil service sports without being
extended in 4 minutes 19 2-5 seconds, thus eclipsing his own record of 4 minutes 23 1-5 seconds. He was never troubled in the race. Had he been run clean out, the prorace. Had he been run clean out, the pro-fessional record—W. Cummings, 4 minuts is 16 1-5 seconds—would have had a chance of being beaten. Still there is plenty of time, and no doubt before George goes over to America to have a shy at Myers he will make another attempt against "the enemy." SWIMMING WITH LEGS AND ARMS TIED.

A. L. Donaldson, the one armed Balt imore swimmer who once swam fifte

miles from Fortress Monroe to Old Point Comfort in six hours, undertook to swim across the East river at New York with his legs and arm tied. There was no wager or prize to be gained, only glory. Donaldson wore only a pair of trunks. His body was covered with oil. He went overboard at the word and headed boldly for the New York shore, swimming on his back. The roughness of the water was too much for

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SPORTING TALK. A London team of bowlers beat a team

rom St. Thomas at Winnipeg by 162 to

Macklin and Thompson of the Torontos are playing ball with the St. Thomas athletics.

BICYCLING AT BRANTFORD. In the bicycle race at Brantford yester-day F. Westbrook won a gold medal valued at \$25, T. Doolittle won a silver

The date of the Grand Trunk boating

ern regatta, in which some of its members

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