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PARIS, May 12 .- The signing of the Franco-Chinese treaty of peace has been confirmed. It is stipulated in one clause that China shall at once withdraw her troops from Tonquin. Li Hung Chang d bang CINCINNATI, May 12 .- The special grand the French representative. nnection with the riot and burning of Graham Discharged in the Sileox Case LONDON, May 12 .- J. Graham, one of the courthouse, made a report to-day. The the men ou trial for the murder of Grant eport treats at length on the causes lead Silcox was discharged this evening. The judge decided there was no evidence against him. The evidence for the defence in Wrightman's behalf will commence tong to the riot and speaks of the common ing to the riot and speaks of the common report that jurors were bribed, of the gen-eral complaint that the courts permitted too many delays and that good citizens avoided jury duty to the detriment of the fair ad-minimum of instances. ation of justice. At Sca with a Broken Shaft. Killed by a Sick Man. QUEENSTOWN, May 12 .- The steamer MUNCIE, Ind., May 12 .- Last night Jas. Brooklyn City, New York for Bristol has Frasier, a wealthy farmer living near Alexbeen spoken at sea with a shaft broken. She was proceeding under sail and wanted andria, who has been sick for some time

THAT VOTE OF CENSURE. VANDERBILT'S GENEROSITY. Returns Gen. Grant's Deeds-Ward GLADSTONE DEFENDS THE COURSE NEW YORK, May 12 .- Vice-president

OF THE GOVERNMENT. result of the examiners' investigation The Situation at Dongola Alarming-Gen. shows that the bank is irretrievably insolvent, and must pass into the hands of a re-

FIFTH YEAR.

LONDON, May 12 .- It is reported that depositors will be paid nearly in full if the the African expedition under Joseph Thompson has resiched Uganda. It is assessment to which stockholders are liable is received. The actual assets of believed his prese ace there "will increase the bank are under four millions. Gordon's chances, for safety in case he shall Wm H. Vanderbilt returned to General be compelled to try and escape from Khar-Grant before he departed for Europe the

toum by go' ng southward. The st cuation at Dongola is alarming. The is mabitants are in a state of panic. The re is only a small force of troops there. In the house of commons Sir Michael Hicks Beach moved again his motion of got good and ready.

Hicks Beach moved again his motion of May 2, that the house regret that the course of the government has not tended to promote the success of Gordon's mission, and steps to secure his personal safety have been delayed. The motion was received with prolonged cheers. Hicks Beach sharply reviewed the course of the government in the matter, and said England now demands that Gor-don and those who trusted him shall be resoured.

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Gladatone was greeted with hearty and long continued applause when he rose to reply. He denied that the government had deserted General Gordon and claimed the real object of the motion was to dis-place the government. He referred to official dispatches to prove Gordon't secu-rity and said the government de-clines to be driven on without considering the blood, honor and treas-me of England and the government and declines to please a captious opposi-tion.

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

The Chicago Markets.

Made a Scapegoat.

The report that Gen. Wolseley would command the expedition for the relief of Khartoum is denied. Gen. Graham will command the expedition if his health which was injured during the Asia cam-paign permits. time has been living apart from his wife

Lord st. Leonards Still in Lingo. LONDON, May 12.—Lord St. Leonards' friends are making desperate exertions to get him out of Brentford jail, where he is He then fired at his son five years old, shooting him on the head and killing him instantly. Upon reaching the street he put the pistol to his own temple and fired, falling dead on the sidewalk. awaiting trial for committing an assault

awaiting trial for committing an assault upon Miss Emma Cole. Some of the most eminent barristers at the criminal bar have been engaged by his solicitors, and their first move has been to apply for a mandamus to compel the Brentford magis-trates to admit his lordship to bail. Their plea is that the case cannot possibly be-tried before the opening of the Middlesex assizes on May 26, and that it is intoler-able that a baron of England should be in-carcerated like a common felon for nine-teen days upon an unproven charge. 6 The Chicago Maratas CHICAGO, May 12.—The markets con tinued downward, with slight fluctuations to the close. Transactions enormous There was a reflex of Wall street in the

There was a reflex of Wall street in the local markets to-day, accompanied by a series of disquieting rumors, which caused prices to tumble rapidly. The feeling was one of great uncasiness, and timid holders threw great blocks of wheat on the market, which sunk under the load. The prices declined nearly three cents, a fall of fully six cents during the last two trading days: Everything is Lovely. Cause of the Cincinnati Blots.

BILLY EDWARDS GROGGY KNOCKED OUT BY MITCHELL IN THREE ROUNDS. Snow of the Marine bank, says that the

The Fight Stopped and Declared a Draw -Slosson Beaten by Schaefer at Bil-liards-Sporting Notes. ceiver, probably to-day. He believed that

NEW YORK, May 12.-Between 7000 and 8000 persons witnessed the glove fight here this evening between Charles Mitchell and Billy Edwards. The latter appeared over trained. Mitchell was the picture of health and weighed 154. Edwards weighs deeds to his property with the remark that he could pay the \$150,000 loan when he 136. The men had never seen each other before and responded promptly to "time." After preliminary sparring, Edwards led

off with a blow at Mitchell's body, which Ward's lawyer says he believes Ward is being made a scapegoat for others. He says Wm. S. Warner, the stock broker, began his relations with Grant, Ward & Co. with a very small sum, and at the end

After preiminary sparring, Edwards led off with a blow at Mitchell's body, which did not take full effect, but set the mob-howling. Edwards hit again with his left, but was neatly stopped and received a counter in his head. He danced off with Mitchell after him, when he fell under the ropes in his corner. While he was on his knees Mitchell hit him twice in the face. The crowd yelled foul and Capt. Williams insisted upon a rest. 'At the opening of the second round Ed-wards hit a short with his left and Mitchell returned a hard right-hander on his op-ponent's face. Mitchell fellowed up with a crusher with his right, and Edwards received a couple of additional taps going down each time, but getting in a good one on Mitch-ell's forehead. After this Edwards seemed to lose his grip, and Mitchell went for him right and left, knocking him down four times within as many minutes. Capt. Williams then interposed and separated the men in spite of the unwillingness man-ifested by Mitchell to obey his orders. For the third round Edwards came up smiling but very groggy. He was promptly floored by Mitchell with a right-hander. Capt. Williams then stopped the fight and the match was declared a draw. Ed-wards was completely used up and could scarcely stand. Mitchell showed a great Co. with a very small sum, and at the end of four years he succeeded in getting the firm indebted to him nearly three millions. WASHINGTON, May 12. — Examiner Scriba writes the comptroller of currency that in his opinion the depositors in the Marine bank will receive from its assets 75 to 80 per cent, and in case the property of Fish and Grant & Ward is properly managed the depositors may be paid in full. Ferdinand Ward filed an assignment, to-day of all his property, first directing the payment of his individual indebtedness, and the balance of the proceeds to be ap-plied to the payment of the indebtedness of the firm of Grant & Ward. An attachment was granted to-day against the property of Fred. D. Grant for the payment of a promissory note for \$25,-0000, dated April 15 last.

An Old Man Shoots His Wife, Child and Himself at New York. New York, May 12.—Isaac C. Edreli and the match was declared a draw. Ed-wards was completely used up and could scarcely stand. Mitchell showed a great improvement in style since his last exhibi-tion here and is anxious to meet Sullivan chemist of this city, aged 60, who for some

again. Maple Leafs of Parkdale v. Acmes of

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. cial Gathering of the Congregation How Church Work' is Conducted

shand in the Roron to World.

Teronto. The Central presbyterian church held a ocial last night, their first in Mr. Mc-

Leod's pastorate. Beginning at 6.30 ter was served in the lecture room. There after the people filed into the church, show ing a large attendance. Rev. Mr. McLeod reviewed the church's

progress since July, 1880, when he becam pastor. In that time the membership had nearly doubled, the attendance at Sunday school had more than doubled, while the contributions for all purposes had increased from \$5000 odd to over \$5000. The Wilfrom \$5000 out to out \$6000. The will-liam street mission, a new responsibility, was an important addition to the aggre-gate of its work. The average attendance at Mrs. Harvie's bible class in the Sunday school was 100, showing an extraordinary amount of labor performed by one chris-tics more

school was 100, showing an extraordinary amount of labor performed by one chris-tian woman. ⁵ Rev. Mr. Milligan (old St. Andrew's) took for his leading topic the necessity of variety both of talent and of temper in the body of church workers, also of tact and judicious method, in both the pulpit and the pew. He said in effect that it had been greatly through the lack of these re-quirements in the churches generally that the salvation army had been able to give a reason for its existence. Rev. Mr. Macdonnell (St. Andrew's) spoke of an important advance made in the church's work in Toronto, whereby sec-tions of the city bitherto comparatively neglected had been mapped into district, each minister, with his congregation, task-ing a particular district in charge. He took a look ahead at the great charges in church work as well as in other things which the rapid growth of Toronto would be sure to develop, and the thorough and systematic division of labor which would unore and more be required. Rev. Principal Graut (Queen's univer-sity), said there was a general need of more life in the pulpit as well as in the pew. People calling themselves christians should be earnest to enthusiasm. Had the churches generally been always alive and in carnest, the salvation army would never have been heard of. Its methods he did not like, but still he had to admit that its very existence was a deserved re-buke to the churches. He spoke of the at each station, and that it makes but little difference whether it is provided with ten or twenty men. The receat promotion of the former chief of police for Yorkville I think proper, thus ful-illing the promises made when the annexa-tion of that village to the city took place. The only new officer appointed was tie sonior in-spector of the force to that of assistant doputy chief, with an increase of salary of less than sl50 of what he was form rly receiving. I gave my reasons to the board when sug-gesting this new appointment why I thought it advisable. Although I am aware that the council has no logal right to call in que-tion the actions of the police commissioners. I am very desirous that it should be made ac-quainted with all that I do there, and am pre-pared to justify my conduct. In the tirst place, a complained and have been constantly complaining ever since I have had a seat at the board that the police did not sufficiently assist the city authorities in carrying out their bylaws. At the last amual inspection of the force, when nearly all the men were present, having been called upon as chairman of the board, to address a few words of congratulation to them, it slid that while I was most placed with their appearance, etc. I had a fault to find with them, a fault to which many of the aldermen of the city frequently referred to in council, viz., that they d d not render that as-sistance which I though the was their duty to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing that the bylaws of the dity to do in seeing

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THE NEW LOCAL HEALTH BOARD. GONE DOWN IN THE GULF The City Council Decides to Call in Out

In a message to the city council last night Mayor Boswell questioned the propriety of soliciting sight members of the council to constitute the new board, as had been de-cided upon by the markets and health com-mittee of thecouncil. Ald. Carlyle, a mem-ber of the markets and health, offered a resolution selecting the board entirely from the council. Ald. Blevins moved in amendment that the mayor select the board from the council and from the citi-zens generally. The amendment was car-ried after a half hour's debate by 18 to 14. Dr. Carroll and Ald. Pape were the only members of the markets and health com-mittee that supported the amendment. His worship then nominated the board as follows: Allan Macdougall, sanitary en-gineer; A. R. Denison, architect; Dr. Pyne, Wm. Meredith, representing the Toronto trades and 1-bor council; and Ald. Defoe, Carroll, Blevins and Irwin.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

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A well authenticated "singular coinci dence," or " answer to prayer," according to the reader's way of looking at it, oc-

of providence, where some fifty orphans are sheltered. One day one of these

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While the toddlers were at prayer in the chapels protestant neighbor drove up and left a barrel of apples at the door of the house ! This coincidence suggests several reflections. The most skeptical must re-gard it as most remarkable. The sisters and the children have but one opinion upon

West Northumberland Appeal Dismissed. Judge Cameron yesterday gave judg-ment upon the petition filed against the

return of George Guillett as member for

West Northumberland in the house of com mons. The judgment deals with the

the matter.

By the act passed by the Ontario legis-lature at its last session, the various muni-cipal bodies of the province were empow-

ELEVEN LIVES LOST BY ANOTHER COLLISION. ered, at their first meeting after May 1, to appoint local boards of health, to be com-posed of eight ratepayers and the mayor. In a message to the city council last night

ALROW MORLD.

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Norwegian Bark Sinks a Fishing Schooner-Seven of Its Crew Saved-More About the Florida Disaster.

MONTREAL, May 12 .- The Norwegia parque Venus collided with a scho the Gulf of St. Lawrence. "The schooner sank in a few minutes, 7 of her crew crambling, into the Venus, Boats were scrambling, into the Venns. Boats were lowered from the Venns, but no more of the schooner's crew were picked up. The rescued men proved to be the remnant of a crew of 19, which had left St. Pierre the previous day, at 2 o'clock, on a fishing voyage to Great Bank. The Venus was not much hurt. The accident was caused through lack of a proper outlook on the schooner.

About the Florida Disaste MONTREAL, May 12 .- Captain Hepburg f the Ponema, says his crew numb fteen, two of whom were saved. Angel Rosa, one of the Ponema's sailors, came shore from the Therese without shoes or

ashore from the Therese without shoes or stockings. Captain Hepburn borrowed trousers on board the Therese, having es-caped in his drawers, and had all the skin taken off his shins in consequence. The other survivor of the Ponema, young Nicholson, was the only survivor of the barque who saw the collision. He insists that the steamship was to blame, as the Ponema was showing both port and star-board lights. The information in possession of this youth will probably be of sufficient importance to ensure his detention for the official inquiry. curred at Sunnyside recently. There is in Sunnyside a branch of the Toronto house are sheltered. One day one of these orphans found in a vacant outbuilding an apple, which his playmates attempted in vain to deprive him of. The clamour for apples that thereupon arose almost deafened the ears of the good sisters, who could only say that there were no apples in the house, but that God would send His orphane some if they asked Him to. Within a few minutes every orphan in the institution was toddling up the steps to the chapel door, to ask their Father for apples.

Catholic School Property.

The archbishop of Toronto has instru his solicitors, O'Sullivan & Kerr, to request Mr. Whitney to act as arbitrator for quest Mr. Whitney to act as arbitrator for the Roman catholic episcopal corporation in valuing this property. Mr. Mallon is the arbitrator appointed by the Sabbath school board. Steps are to be taken at once to arrive at the value of the property by these gentlemen and a third person to be named by them. The property com-prises over half an acre on Jarvis street, extending from Richmond to 'Lombard atreets. streets.

The Theatres. The Hanlons, in their inimitable ab-surdity of a Voyage to Switzerland, have een seen otten enough in Toronto to let it been seen often enough in Toronto to let it be known all round that they carry a very funny and amusing performance with them. If you have not seen them and want to enjoy a genuine laugh, the advice of The World is to go to the Grand opera, house, to night to morrow night, or to-morrow afternoon. The Royal museum will close for the season at the end of the present week.

mons. The judgment deals with the charges that Heenan corrupted Beauvais, and that Roderick Pringle corrupted John Parker. The learned judge held that there was no doubt about the treating of Beauvais or about the payment to him of the two sums of \$2 and \$50 by Heenan after he had votes. He was equally clear about the account his use of avient that The King Street Subway. Mayor Boswell yesterday received etter from the department of railways and

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1884. THE POLICE PROMOTION

MAYOR BOSWELL JUSTIFIES HIS ACTION BEFORE THE COUNCIL.

Message Concerning the Force—It Should Interest Itself More in Enforc-ing Civic Bylaws—Other Suggestions, Mayor Boswell submitted the following nessage to the city council last night with regard to the recent promotions in the regard to the recent promotions in the police force, and his opinion generally on the efficiency or inefficiency of the force : Toronvro, May 12, 1834-Gentlemen of the Council: As a good deal has been said in the newspapers with regard to the promotions and appointments in the police force 1 deem it my duty as your representative on the po-lice beard to say a few words on the subject. Each of the police stations, until one was es-tablished in St. Paul's ward last year, was provided with an inspector and two sergeants. I had not long occupied a seat at the board when this St. Paul's ward station was appor-tioned and manned, and although I thought then that it would have been advisable to supply it with an inspector I agreed with Col. Jeanson, who was slone with me at the time owing to the ilmess of the ther commis-sioner, tho late Judge Mackenzie, not to do so; and particularly, as the Yorkville chief of police, was not previously statached to the To-ronto police force, and had not that experience the board thought he should have on assum-ing the necessary duties of an inspector. I am still of opinion that an inspector. Is needed at each station, and that it makes but little difference whether it is provided with ten or twenty men. The recent promotion of the former chief of

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THIS WEEK UELLA ect wharf, commencin a.m., and 2. 4, 5 and d on last trip at 6.15.

INTYRE, Manager,

Davitt Heard From. WATERFORD, May 12 .- At a meeting of nationalists yesterday Davitt argued that five years' rent was the utmost tenants should be required to pay for the purchase of 'their holdings.

TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY OVER. The Bankers and Merchants Ready to g to Work in Canada.

The Bankers and Merchants is the latest lared carried amidst confusion. and most enterprising of the new telegraph companies in the United States. It has WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Among the already organized a daughter company for.

Retaliation.

Potatoes for Starch.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A New Paper.

family newspaper. It is proposed that

this paper shall be independent in politics, and shall contain some of the important

articles exempt from duty by Hewitt's bill Canada, with Senator Donald McInnes, B. is coal, except as to coal imported from Canada, until that country makes similar exemption in favor of the United States. B. Osler, James Sutherland, M.P., and A. W. Dimock, and G. S. Mott (president and B. Osler, James Sutherland, M.F., and A. W. Dimock, and G. S. Mott (president and general manager of the parent company) as directors. They began yesterday morning to string wires from Buffalo to the bridge. The Captain of the City of Rome Explain to string wires from Buffalo to the bridge. They will at once run four lines from Buf-falo to Montreal, four from Prescott to Ottawa, two from Montreal to Quebec, and four from Hamilton to Detroit. They expect to be in Toronto in a month. The local managers for Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton have been appointed. NEW YORK, May 12 .- The captain the City of Rome says the reason he did

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will also undertake to do public business once their lines to Ottawa are completed. It is, however, more likely that they will combine with the Bankers and Merchants.

THE ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

List of the New Stations on the Railway East of Toronto STATIONS. arleton Junction Yorkville Green River Claremont urketon -Indian River . Norwood..... -Norway -Blairton -Central Ont. Xing. -Madoc Read...... -Tweed...... -Sheffield -Xaladar 20.—Sharbot Lake. 21.—Maberly 22.—Bathurst

The Boundary Dianute The government printers are working night and day on the case of the province of Ontario in the boundary dispute. The

of Ontario in the boundary dispute. The matter will make a large volume. The first question therein submitted to the privy council is the validity of the award. In order that the printers may rush the work, they were given permission to buy 200 new galleys to hold the matter.

It is a custom among the French to kiss the forehead and not the lips. If the French eat garlic and onions the where-ere of the custom is easily explained,

with the Kings ury appointed to consider the crimes in Dr. Curtis is commodore. The bay mare Fanny Wiser, a past Queen's plater, broke dewn at a trial at

Voodstock yesterday morning. . John F. Scholes' Hornet II. took secon prize in the miscellaneous class bs. at the New York dog show. The bicyclists of Berlin and Waterloo have united in forming a club, and inten-to make the dust fly so as to encourage the

ager trade. The Toronto rowing club has opened up its house on the Esplanade for the season. Already many of the members have taken o their boats.

The Carlton Place boatmen have pur-chased three rowing skiffs and are building a club house, all of which looks as if they invited a neighbor, W. H. Hupp, to call upon him. Hupp walked to his bedside to shake hands with the sick man when Fra-sier drew a revolver and shot Hupp dead. No cause is assigned for the act. neant business. Paddy Bain, the Montreal alleged fighter, is looking after a match with a 125 Ritnalism in the African M. E. Church. or 130 pound man in Tcronto. If he even meets Patillo, Bain may order his coffin. BALTIMORE, April 12 .- In the African The Montreal postoffice clerks have gone nethodist episcopal conference to-day, into the lacrosse business. Which reminds us of the fact that there once was a To-ronto postoffice baseball club. Where is it Rev. C. S. Smith offered a resolution con

demning ritualism in the church, the wear-ing of gowns by bishops and clergy, and prohibiting ministers proclaiming apostolic succession and sacerdotalism. It was deg The Lansdownes of Guelph tackled the Galt football club last week. In an hour and a half the Galt boys had a goal to their credit, and the governor-general's name-sakes were that much behind.

The game of billiards at Chicago last night for the championship of the world and \$500 a side between Jacob Schaeffer and Slosson, was a one-sided affair. Slos-son's score was 384, average 18; 6.21, and Schaeffer 800, average 38 2.21.

The journalists' 12-hour walking match at Atlanta closed Saturday: R. M. Ches-hire, 48 miles 1 lap; Josiah Carter, 48 miles; E. C. Bruffer, 47 miles; A. T. Byington, 40 miles; A. Smith Clayton, 38 miles; J. Ramskell, 35 miles; C. T. Logan, 21. not stop when signalled by the bark Theresa, was that no urgency signals were

Fitzgerald does not believe in belts or other trophies of championship. Having the best record ever made, he considers he ury in the McKaigue murder trial was the best record ever made, he considers he is entitled to the distinction of champion intil some one surpassed his feat. He is open for another go-as-you-please contest against any man in the world, with the excompleted Saturday. The judge adjourned the hearing of the evidence. against any man in the world, where he is ception of Hughes—not because he is afraid of the latter, but because he con-siders that Hughes had acted in an ungen-siders that fughes had acted in an ungen-CAMBRIDGE, N.Y., May 12 .- Potatoe re a drug in the market in this county tlemanly manner toward his brother-pedes-trians, and in this the public will agree with him. nd selling for 20 cents a bushel for the

The Minister of Education at Ottawa. David Mayer's brewery at New York is OTTAWA, May 12 .- Hon. G. W. Ross, inister of education, paid his official visit Albert S. Snockeloff was drowned in the Detroit river Sunday. A. S. Hatch was elected president of the to the Normal and Model schools to-day. He addressed the students on educational matters. To the Normal school students New York stock exchange yesterday. matters. To the Normal school students he delivered a specially interesting address, referring to the different qualifications which students, to be successful teachers, should possess. Prominent among these qualifications he mentioned individuality of characters and student superstrive a balance A thorough reorganization of the Union Pacific railway has been decided upon. A swarm of locusts nine miles wide has ettled in Texmalca, Mexico, destroying qualifications are instituted in transfer of the second strong sympathy as being very essential to teachers who were to succeed in their labors. At Cincinnatti an indictment has been ound for bribery against T. C. Campbell,

At Hempsted, Tex., Saturday, Jerry Oliver, colored, Marshal Pinckney and Alveerine Explosion at Port Colborne PORT COLBORNE, Ont., May 12 .- About another white man were mortally wounded in an affray between blacks and whites. More trouble is apprehended. 50 pounds of glycerine in Dunbar's magazine exploded this morning. The men had quit work an hour before itoccurred. It was caused by the building taking fire. The shock was felt for miles. No one was It is stated that Mr. Gage will shortly begin the issue of a new illustrated weekly

The choir, which is now in a high state of efficiency, gave selections at intervals. Miss Dallas, organist of the church, pre-siding at the organ. Miss Hay sang two solos, of which it may fairly be said that both would have been encored had the scene been in a music hall instead of a church. A vote of thanks was moved by Prof. McLaren and seconded by Mr. Windrum.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE SITE. Special Meeting of the City Council Will Discuss the Matter. There was a large attendance of promin-

ent citizens and taxpayers at the city counil meeting last night in anticipation that the new court housesite would be selected. A special meeting of the board of trade vas held in the morning, and the commitee appointed at a former meeting of the board submitted a report favoring the site

board submitted a report favoring the site bounded by Lombard, Victoria, Richmond and Church streets, 485x180 feet, at a cost of \$122,252. The meeting unanimously adopted the report of the committee, and a deputation headed by Capt. McMaster, R. W. Elliott and W. B. Hamilton waited on the council. All of these gentlemen addressed the council in favor of the above site. Alex. Manning also addressed the resent one as possible be selected. Ex-Ald. Hughes urged a similar selection. The council went into committee of the

Ald. Hughes urged a similar selection. The council went into committee of the whole on the report of the special court house committee of the council, Ald. Allen in the chair. As is now generally known, that committee recommended the selection of the block of land bounded on the south by Queen street, on the west by Victoria, on the east by Bond, and extending north from Queen 247 feet, valued at \$68,468. It was 10.30 o'clock when the report was read. Mayor Boswell was in favor of pro-ceeding at once in action on the report.

ceeding at once in acting on the report. The meeting however thought that such an important matter would take a long time to consider fully, and it was decided to hold a special meeting some day this week,

signal Weather Service on the Railway The superintendents of some of the lead-

The superintendents of some of the lead-ing railroads in Canada having agreed to inco-operate with Charles Carpmel, super-intendent of the Meterological service in Toronto, a system of weather train signals has been arranged, which, if found to work advantageously, may hereafter beextended. The signals consist of discs arranged to dis-play a sun, moon or star. The sun is to indicate fine weather, the moon to indi-cate local showers, and the star wet. They will carried on the morning trains leav-ing for road centres, so that all those who see the morning express trains will have the farming community. The thanks of the public are due to the railroad managers for their kindly co-operation, without which it would have been impossible for anything to have been done in this matter. **Yeung Thieves Sentenced.**

Young Thieves Sentenced

Frank Jones, aged 15, before the magistrate yesterday charged with stealing a watch, gold medal and other articles from E. Heimrod, the German consul. He was

quit work an hour before it occurred. It was caused by the building taking fire. The shock was felt for miles. No one was injured. **Longshoremen's Strike at Hallfax.** HALIFAX, May 12.—A strike of the laborers' union for an increase in their pay per day, with extra allowance for Sunday, commenced this morning. The merchants in every instance refuse to accede to the demand.

in consequence of the new words. The shiet of police is not in the best of health, while the deputy chief is getting on in years, and whilst giving them boh every or edit for being painstaking and good officers. I think, and the majority of the board thought, the force would be improved by appointing Inspector Stuart, who is a most capable officer, an assis-tant deputy. I have also to inform the could ncil that eleven ppointed for the as thought that

it would not be proper to connect the giv-ing of these sums with any ante-cedent promise. Roderick Pringle's offence consisted in betting John Parker, a reform voter, \$5 that he (Parker) would vote at the election. The effect of this, as remarked by the judge, would be to keep Parker from not voting, as by not voting he would win \$5 and by voting he would lose \$5. The judge char-acterized the bet as a very suspicious and improper transaction, but was unable to say upon the evidence that the intention was corrupt. On the whole he could not come to the conclusion that the election should be voided for the corrupt acts proved, and therefore dismissed the peti-tion with costs. It was rumored round the hall that the the judgment would be appealed. tant deputy. I have also to inform the council that eleven new constables have been appointed for the new western station, but it was thought that in view of the increased expenditure it would be advisable to have only one sergeant and an acting-sergeant in each of the two small sta-tions i.stead of two sergeants. I should not have referred to this subject at all had it not been for the many exaggerated statements made, but so long as I have a seat at that board I shall endeavor to the umost of my ability to carry out what I believe would be the wishes of this council, and do my endeavor to make the citizens generally feel that we have in our splendid police force not only a body of athletes to be admired, but aforce who will render all and every assistance when properly so instructed to make our city at-tractive, healthy and safe. Terformend that the bylaws of the city re-referred to and many others be printed in a short and concise form and distribution to the wishes of the people. I think to it would be very desirable that the citizens generally should be provided with the same on application to the city clerk and without charge. With reference to disseminating a know-

Arcades Becoming Fashion Johnstone's lane is the delapidated littl poroughfare that runs from Adelaide to King streets on the west side of the Gran opera house. As far as the blind fence or s line with the rear of the theatre, (enter ing from Adelaide) it is a public street. The owners of property on both sides of the

on application to the city clerk and without charge. With reference to disseminating a know-ledge of useful by-laws, Ald. Piper moved that the by-laws referring to the mainten-ance and care of public parks, etc.; to make better provision for keeping dogs; for regulating the island ferries; for regu-lating streets, sidewalks, etc., and for the preservation of order and suppression of nuisances; for restraining and punishing vagrants and disorderly persons; regulat-ing the public health of the city; for the regulation of planting, trimming and pro-tection of shade trees, be printed in a cheap form and to be distributed to ratepayers free of charge by applying to the city clerk. The motion was cartied. owners of property on both sides of the street petitioned the board of works to have it blocked paved on the local im-provement plan and the board agreed The matter came up in the city cour last night. Ald. Turner said that if th last night. Ald. Turner said that if the street were improved as above, it was the intention of Alex. Manning to erect hand-some buildings on the vacant lot adjoining the North of Scotland chambers and to erect an arcade from King street to meet the southern end of Johnstone street. The proposed improvements will be advertised in accordance with the bylaw.

Hamilton Briefs.

HAMILTON, May 12 .- While playing base the Toronto university appeared in the ball Saturday Harry Taylor of Steven regular lists, was permitted to go up for street was struck in the forehead by /a bat

street was struck in the forehead by /a bat which slipped from another boy's hands. A very painful wound was inflicted, but the sufferer was progressing favorably to-day. The 13th battalion paraded in fine style to church yesterday under command of Col. Skinner. The new scarlet tunics with brass buttons and and Glengarry forage caps were worn for the first time. Ten head of Valancey E. Fuller's .Ierotherwise his name wou in the fourth year lists.

duced the motion and presented a petition from 500 merchants urging it: Yeas-Ald Piper, Jones, Hunter, Denison (St. Marks) Hastings, Woods, Barton, Harvie, Verral Maughan, Lobb, Brandon-12. Nays-Ald. Turner, Steiner, Carlyle, Moore Elliott, Sheppard, Allen, Adamson, Shaw Mitchell-10.

a lively incident at the station last week. E. R. Stimson, ex-parson, ex-publisher, and at present in the oriental show business, came here Friday to see his wife. They have not lived together since their return from India four months ago, and Mrs. Stimson's family objected to his presence. Accordingly one of her big brothers met the clerical showman at the station and gave him a warm reception with a heavy strap, much to the amusement of a large growd of spectators. At the meeting of the city council las ight, on motion of Ald. Denison a resolu

Jimmy Wall Captured. HAMILTON, May 12.—James Wall, who shot his hother-in-law and niece, has been captured. Ha was arraigned in the police court and remanded. drawing-room with piano, etc

it would not be proper to conne-ing of these sums with a cedent promise. Roderick offence consisted in bettin on that | canals, stating that the railway co

TORONTO'S EIGHT. Good morning, father. Good morning, my son. I was thinking, father, how rich Toronto i n some things. In what things, my son.

In bank presidents, for instance, father. How many have we, my son. Eight at least, father.

They are getting thick, my son. Name the Well, there's David Blain.

The youngest of them, my son And Senator McMaster.

And George Gooderham.

He has a long reach, my son. And the two Hewlands, Henry and

The stoutest and slimest of the lot, my so And Mr. Nordheimer

He has a keen eye, my son And W. F. Cowan. He wants a new bank, my son. from ODOTS

And James Austin. A venerable head, but always in his seat. They make a big clubt-oared crew, father. They do, my son, but they must have a cox

The World will be their coxwain, father.

NOTES IN A POLICEMAN'S BOOK.

Did you ever see the policemen making otes in the little books they carry. Here is a

the third year of the medical faculty of ranscript of one of the pages: Relieved Brown, 85, at 8 a.m. 8.06 Old McGinnis went into White Ox 8,10 ditto came out of ditto shaky. 8.33 Horse ran away with bay butcher cart, 8,55 Old McGinnis went into White Ox. 8,58 ditto came out of ditto shaky.

9.07 Obsarved a nagur looking in a barrel up a 9.08 Ald Bouncer passed and gave him the

salute. 9.16 Firebell sounded from box 84. 9.20 Old McGinnis White Ox.

ditto. Very shaky. 9.30 Visit from the Sergeant. 9.46 Old McGinnis at White Ox. 9.54 Old McGinnis, ran him in.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. ing vote instructed Mayor Boswell to issu

What is the use of jury trials if the judge loesn't go by the findings of the jury. Where all Mr. Mowat's ministers were yes erday that he could not get a cou

If they were out collecting-statistics. Why the Mail don't give its straight figures

And not go beating about the bush and sayng that it's twice this and bigger than that

Why they don't take up Hugh Graham's asl Star) challenge.

LOCAL RAINS.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 13, 1 a.m. Lakes: Winds mostly cast and south cloudy weather, with local rains; stationar or higher temperature.

Successful Student in Medicine.

Mr. E. P. Bourke, whose examination

May 26 to be a Public Holiday.

The city council last night by the folio

a proclamation proclaiming Monday, Ma. 26, a public holiday. Ald. Piper intro duced the motion and presented a petition

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Steamship Arrivals-May 13. At Glasgow: State of Neveds from New York: Candian from Boston. At New York: Spath from Liverpool. At iverpool: Polynesian from Portland. Lake

night, on motion of Ald. Denison a resolu-tion of condolence with the family of the late Chief Justice Spragge was passed; and on motion of Ald. Defoe, with the family of the late Harry Walter, who was at-tached to the city commissioner's office for nine years For Mr. Farley. In the Paris Bon Marche, where 2009

persons are said to be employed, each girl has a room to herself. There is also a

Blake.

On Whose Hand?

drants and the hose is at all times screwed on ready for use. In the way of motive power she is provided with a fore and aft compound engine with cylinders seventy and thirty five by forty eight inches which is supplied by steam from two boilers tested up to 210 pounds to the square inch. The boilers are built of steel plates one inch in thickness, and each one has 220 three and one-half inch tabes The furnaces are of corrugated iron. The

hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its original color. It cleanses the scalp, prevents the formation of dandruff, and wonderfully stimulates the growth of The furnaces are of corruge The furnaces are of correlated in the original color. It cleaness the feet six inches in diameter with twenty one feet pitch. The engine will develope the steamer from sixteen to eighteen miles per hour. She has in all four teen engines on board. They are used for hoisting anchors and freight, working steam pumps, steering, and ever teen the bridge, and she has an atching dee, can be worked in the pitch house, or on the bridge, and she has an auxiliary wheel aft to be used in case of accident to the steam genr. She is provided with a sir William Thompson patent compass, which is supplied with an apparatue to take place at Buffalo in September. Mand Messenger, Tony Newell, Howard Singoto to the steam genr. She is provided with a sir William Thompson patent compass, which is supplied with an apparatue to to the steam genr. She is provided with a sir William Thompson patent compass, which is supplied with an apparatue to to the steam genr. She is provided with a sir William Thompson patent compass, alling gear, water bucket, etc. and each is so arranged that when it is lowered and the proper number of people in it, it will unhook itself from the ropes by which it is lowered. Besides the boats is carties a large number of life preversory vers and rafts. The means of signalling to thich is alever. When the engine is stationary the lever stands unright. Moving it to one side signals the engineer to go machinery will turn a propeller thirteen feet six inches in diameter with twenty-WESTERN CANADA BRANCH: York Chambers, Cor. of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto. WM. H. ORR - - Manager A. T. KERRE Member of Toronto Stock Exchange. British America Assurance Buildings, of which is a lever. When the engine is stationary the lever stands upright. Mov-ing it to one side signals the engineer to go ahead, and moving the other way is the signal to reverse the engine. On this dial is a hand which is worked from the engine room. The hand follows the lever when the engineer understands the signal. Thus, when the captain signals to go ahead he at once sees by this hand whether the en-cineer has properly understood the order. The most common signs of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, are an oppression at the stomach, nausea, flatulency, water-brash, heart-burn, vomiting, loss of appetite, and constipation. Dyspeptic patients suffer nntold miseries, bodily and mental. They





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The government, with twelve or fifteen of From the Napance Standard a majority, is strong enough to stand the changes. If it be true that the conserver tive party is going to pieces, there must be men on the liberal side it to take the rains of power when the time comes. In

the meantime Messrs. Hardy, Pardee and Fraser-the fighting men of the local adand praise from the Minerve is one of ministration-have it in them to make things lively for the government at Ot-

They Never Grow Old tawa, and they have sunned themselves From the Kingston News.

for a long time in office here. If they A peculiar feature about conservatives is that instead of growing older looking have the interests of their party at heart, they look younger with age. let them shoulder their cudgels and follow

From the Ottawa Free Press. Something most noticeable about One-Morse Colleges - Cheap Professors

The New York Sun has been devoting Tupper some attention to the poor pay of college professors. We are told that the salaries It Would Ruin the Gas and Coal Rings.

From the London Tizer. Suggestions respectfully dedicated to Martin J. Griffin : Write your poetry at mid day and save gas; burn your poetry and save wood. of full professors at Yale college are only about \$3500 a year. Even President Porter gets only about \$4000 a year. The tutors, who are chiefly young unmarried

men, are better paid in proportion to their necessary expenses, for they receive From the Cornwall Freeholder

Jackson, the restaurant man, wants to sell out. His trade has been gradually drifting away from him since he refused to give cake with a plate of oysters.

year. President Eliot's salary was formerly only \$5000 a year, but a special endowment for the purpose having been raised it is now somewhere about \$7500.

At Harvard college the salaries of the

full professors are generally \$4000 a year,

but some get only \$3000. Tutors are paid \$1000 and are allowed quarters. The in-

structors receive from \$500 to \$1500

from \$1000 to \$1500 a year.

Small as these salaries are, they are yet greater than those of college professors generally in the United States, who, on the average probably get scarcely more than half the pay given by Harvard and Yale. Columbia college, however, is a conspicu ous exception in this, regard. It pays higher salaries than any other American college, its professors receiving \$7000 a

What is the pay here in Canada ? From \$2500 down to \$1500, with tutors at \$1000. If the Sun can deplore the poor pay that is received over the border much more can we do the same thing here. Even the professors in University college are poorly naid; in the denominational establishments the salary is more of a pittance. We cannot expect to continue to get the best men for the work unless we pay them better. But we have too many professors here in Canada to pay them all good salaries. For instance in this city there is a professor at Trinity college and one at University college teaching the same subject, when one at three-fourths of the combined salary of both would do the work of the two much better. And in

the same way they are trying to teach chemistry at Trinity college, at Uni-versity college and at the two medical schools, when by a proper system of com-bination it could be much more efficiently taught for less money and the professors be better paid. Victoria college at Co-bourg and Trinity college in this city are wasting their energy in maintaining a taculty in arts when they could get the same work better dole at Toronto for nothing. It is the professors, of these strugthe same way they are trying to

All the girls will be on hand to see the match between the Kingston lacrosse club and the home team. And a Herald Editorial is Another. From the Montreal Herald. There are some things worse than death;

Perhaps They Were Under the Table.

pper banquet was the almost entire ab-ce of the solid men of Ottawa.

How a Bestauranter was Ruined.

NEWS NOTES.

One of Lord Beaconsfield's peacocks died at the same time as its master and its carat the same time as its master and its car-case was given to a hanger-on about the place, who made a small fortune by selling feathers from the tail. It was marvellous how the poor peacock kept up the supply. In the month of March the weather of Belfast, Ireland, was so variable that the mortality from respiratory troubles was 11.7, or nearly one half of the entire num-ber of deaths within the district. In Scot-

at once sees by this hand whether the en-gineer has properly understood the order. If the hand remains motionless it shows that the order has not been obeyed, and if it moves in the opposite direction it shows that the order has been misunderstood. The Alberta in all her parts is up to the requirements of the English board of trade regulations. The three steamers will form a line between Owen Sound and Port Ar-thur and are expected to make the run in land the temperature for the month of March was higher than it has been in orty-four years. The Freeman's Journal correspondent in Paris states that James Stephens "regards the atrocities organized by Ford as not only abominably wicked, but calculated to

a line between Owen Sound and Port Ar-thur and are expected to make the run in forty hours. Each steamer is said to have cost \$300,000. The Alberta is officered as follows: Captain, Anderson, last year of the Campana; purser, J. S. Johnson; steward, E. O. Masterson, formerly of the St. Paul; chief engineer, D. McLean; assistant, Jas. Wilson leeply injure the Irish cause." A conference was to be held in Paris through which he confidently believed the dynamite outrages would be brought to an end.

There is no judge on the English, Irish r Scotch bench who has attained the dis-Wilson tinction won by Judge Daly of New York, of having held the judicial office for forty FORESTRY CONGRESS. years. The nearest to it is Lord Fitzger-ald, from 1860 to 1882, a judge of the Irish queen's bench, and since a lord of appeal. He is 67 years of age. Judge Daly is 68. Extracts from R. W. Phipps' Address a The Forestry congress at Washington The some recent lectures on pharmacology Prot. Binz of Bonn points out the danger of comparing the effect of opium upon animals with that upon man, the sensitivemet last week. Gen. Loring, commissione of agriculture presided. Papers were read by Dr. Egleston, Dr. Hough and other rominent men engaged in the forestry ness of the protoplasm of the nerve cells of the brain of the latter being very much vement. greater. He also shows that the action of opium upon Asiatics differs so entirely from R. W. Phipps attended the meeting on

behalf of the Ontario government. He dethat upon Europeans as to be of no value as a guide for treatment. livered an address of some length-the only address, in fact, delivered at the A new parlor beverage in Washington i

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interest in the story that comes from Concord, N. H. In that city on Thursday last an up-right, temperate and industrious young law, yer died of starvistion. He had been a mem-ber of the bar for two years, and he could not earn enough to pay for his board. A gentle man who chanced to call at his office - perhap-the long-looked-for client-found him dying He had been trying to keep soul and body to gether with crackers and water. THE TORONTO WORLD. TULSDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1884.

THE " MISSING LINK."

By a Close Squeeze the Council Votes Down

The city council sat till 25 minutes to 1 this morning, one of the longest sessions ly of Louisa of Lorne, who thinks he did not get fair treatment in Canada. Col. Middleton, according to the same on record. Among the business trans acted, not specially referred to elsewhere, the council struck out the recomme tion of the waterworks committee giving letter, is not to the tender for supplying hydrants to the Why not give it to Col. Denison ? department at \$34.50 to John Perkins, and pstituting Lauder, Thornton & Co. Both tenders were the same, and the rea-son given for the change was that Lauder & Co. had the tender last year and gave every satisfaction. None of the other contracts of the water department were

contracts of the water department were altered. The council went into committee of the whole on a report from the board of works recommending that the street railway a double track in Yonge street, from King to Front. The company promised in the event of being allowed to do this, to run their cars along Queen street east to the Don, At the last meet-ing a petition was presented by Ald. Piper signed by 2000 oitizens praying that this portion of the street be tracked. Ald, Piper voted against it last night. Strong opposition was offered both before the board of works and the council by the wholesale merchants along the street and express company. The matter was dis-cussed for an hour and a half last night, and Alex. Manning and P. Hughes were permitted to speak against it. Several motions and amendments were moved in committee of the whole and in council and the relative strength of the opposing fac-tions can be understood from the following vote on a motion by Ald. Harvie to allow a double track :

a double track : Yeas-Ald. Harvie, Mitchell, Shaw, Jones, Hunter, Denison, (St. Mark's), Hastings, Turner, Brandon, Moore, Steiner, Jaguerer, 12

Adamson-12. Nage-Ald. Blevins, Allen, Defoe, Milli-champ, Sheppard, Piper, Lobb, Elliott, Woods, Barton, Verrall, Maughan, Carlyle-13. When defeated on the double track

When defeated on the double track, move, Ald. Moore wanted a single track, but this was also voted down, much to the joy of a large number of merchants who would be affected by the tracks it is

would be affected by the tracks it is alleged, and who were present when the vote was taken at 12.15 this morning. Other matters which came before the board of works at a meeting held in the morning were passed through, including the awarding of the contract to A. J. Brown for the University creek sewer for \$15.495; for the University creek sewer for \$15,495; Yonge street, Belmont to Severn's brewery, \$2483; Belmont street, Yonge to McMur-

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by the house of providence for the year 1883 was read in all the Roman catholic

tem Established. From the Philadelphia Press.

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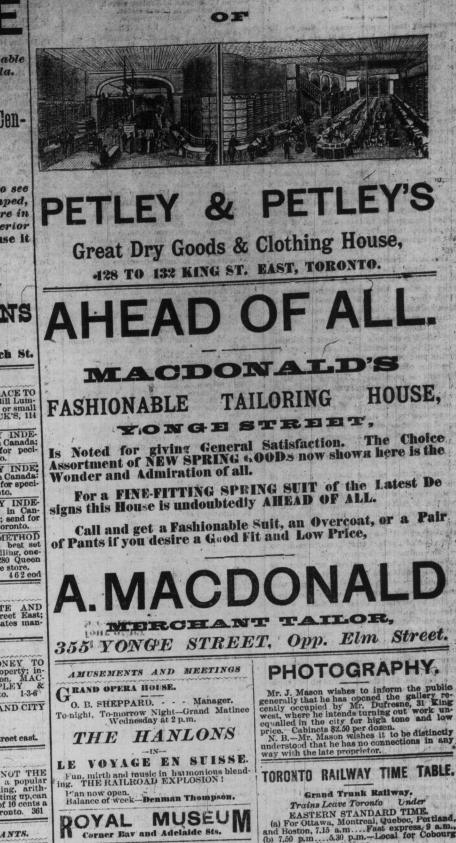
clerks in the establishment. The friends of the young man say the portrait is a speaking one, and they are calling in great numbers to verify the fact by comparison, and is said that his female admirers are ground company has been indered adopted by the Baltimore and Ohio, Bank-ers and Merchants' and Postal telegraph company.

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A sixty dollar mantle of the latest style, French patterns, for thirty dollars at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Far-

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UNDERGROUND WIRES.

The Philadelphia sectional electric underground company recently placed on

sion of its system on that thoroughfare from Ninth street to the Delaware river. To-day workmen will open the roadway sufficiently to make room for the conduits and matholes. It is estimated that in two weeks there will be perfect connection be-tween Broad street and the Delaware) This will give the Western Union and other telegraph companies that choose an opportunity to make a working test of the conduits.

Sunday morning. The sisters of St. Joseph have charge of the institution,

out. The actual cost of maintaining the house for the past year was \$21,490; the house for the past year was \$21,490; the maintenance for each inmate was \$42.72 per annum, or 113 cents per day. The ex-penditure on behalf of the sisters them-as leves was only \$750, their work being in reality a labor of love. The liabilities of the house of providence at present are on mortgage \$13,600 and outstanding debts 5000, or a total of \$18,600. The security is, however, ample, but the sisters are desirous of paying off this debt as soon as it possible.

Ladies, look out for the New York stock that the enterprising company of the Bon Marche has just ourchased on Broadway for 42 cents on the dollar, and now arriving daily. Farley & Co., 7 and 9 King street east.

Settlement in the Northwest. I was at Owen Sound on Saturday, said Alderman Moore (Saskatchewan Home-

stead company), and I saw the Algoma,

stead company), and I saw the Algoma, the first of the new steamships of the Canadian Pacific railway? She is a mag inficent boat. Nearly 1000 fher passengers were persons who had heard me lecture on the Northwest in my recent tour of Brit-ain, and they were bound for our new country. The vessel was loaded and the prospects are that every boat of the line will have all the freight and passengers they can carry. I am receiving favorable accounts from England of intended migra-tions, and equally favorable accounts from our settlers already at Crescent Lake. Mr. Moore has late y issued a capital pocket guide for the Northwest settler. He started from Vladikavkas, a cossack village, where from the age of 6 he had given concerts, and he hoped to obtain a permanent appointment in the capital.— Land and Water.

Law Scholarships and Exams.

It is understood that J. M. Clark, B.A., has won the scholarship in the first intermediate examinations of the law society. Fifty-four candidates will present themselves for the final examination to-day. For the benefit of the 54, and for the especial consolation of those who are ab ut to be plucked, we print the following cheer-ful paragraph from the New York Times of Saturday : Law students who are getting ready hang out their shingles will take a melancho

with monopoly. Buy your goods at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

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New York Saturday for the Arctic, will be the same for officers and men, being different each day of the week, but each week being in this respect to monotifier of the sometimes wishes he had married a

he di soot de la sobe supper is served with tea or coffee, with milk and sugar, bread, butter, beef tong and cheese. On Wednesdays the supper includes tea or coffee, with milk and sugar, roast turkey, with bread and but-ter. A Pen Picture of a Brahmin. From the Philodophia Times. Ram Chandra Bose, the Lucknow names sake of the seventh apparition on earth of Vishnu, looked like an exotic plant in modern greenhonse as he stood in his seant tropical raiment of white cottom on the platform of the First reformed presbyterian church. The converted Brahmin is long and thin, with a a limnese exaggerated down the Eastern robe from a cord which he wears above the garments of the skimpy cut of his long white gown of which he wears above the garments of the skimpy cut of his long white gown of which he wears above the garments of the to skimpy cut of his long white gown of which he wears above the garments of the best. Ram Chandra Bose has a thought ful brow and an intelligent smile. Beak. Ram Chandra Bose has a thought ful brow and an intelligent smile. The aptivation of the remedy is simple and the Hindoo Christians before the service. It was a prayer to the meast avers stoll. No one else has ever attempted to caese being curred at one treatment bas beed. Ram Chandra Bose has a thought ful brow and an intelligent smile. Beak. Ram Chandra Bose has a thought ful brow and an intelligent smile. Sufferers should correspond with Mesars. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King steet west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp succorrespond with Mesars. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King steet west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp star. A cheerful new novel is about two child was simple and plaintive. It had a sing song but soothing monotone about it, like and was simple and plaintive. It had a sing song but soothing monotone about it, like and can be done at heager of the serton. Their greatest pleasure is to play in the hearse, of which the laid grows up to be-come the regular driver. Owing to the usual machinations, the pair are separated, ithe music of Henrish la

service. It was a prayer to the new Saviour. Each verse concluded with the Hindoo equivalent for His name. The air was simple and plaintive. It had a sing: song but soothing monotone about it, like the music of Flemish laborers or of French Canadian boatmen. There arrived in St. Petersburg some weeks ago a boy of 13, who had traveled 1500 miles on foot in order to obtain in-struction on the violin at the Conservatory. He started from Vladikavkas, a cossack

Another New Hat.

Another New Hat. —The Fedora Knockabout is, the name of this new hat. It is made from rough unfinished felt, is very dressy, can be worn on the street, and is unquestionably the best travelling hat yet introduced. They can be procured in black, blue and brown at Dineen's hat store. 246

Nay. Light of foot and winning fair, Show'ry gems awid her hair, By the fittal sunbeams made. This bright maid, who draws each tower by actarm none may discover, Varying still from grave to gay. This bright maid, who draws each tower By actarm none may discover, Varying still from grave to gay. This bright maid, who draws each tower By actarm none may discover, Yanging medleys with such trul, As the restless air a day. Staging medleys with such trul, Wild with wanton, elfish glee, So with freakt history. Now to tender tears beguling. Then to mith with witcher, winag, First ehe pouts and asys you grieve her. The she litres you on to follow Her Hight figure through the hollow, Lippling soft with sitter glean. — The Manhattan. There is a movement in Massachusetts for legislation under which the holding of forest property will be more secure and, therefore, more attractive than it is at present. By protecting forests from fires, and by equalizing or light ing the burden it with property it is be-Ale quart bottles. Apply and by equalizing or light in the the burden of taxation upon such property, it is be-lieved that owners will be induced to allow their trees to grow to maturity, instead of cutting them down as soon as they are large snough to be of any commercial cutting them down as soon as they are large snough to be of any commercial value. The Light Ranning and Noisc-less "Wanzer" C. is the leading machine. 246

mouth. The Hants Avon brock, near Monmouth. The Hants Avon has yielded a salmon of forty one pounds, and its neighbor, the Stour, one of twenty-Queen Victoria likes to be photographed.

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9:40 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and Branches.....4.30 p.m.—Atlantic Express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.....7.20 p.m.—Montreal Express—All stations on main line and branches.

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