FIFTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1884.

The Toronto Rifle Association.

A good attendance of marksmen was

gathered on the garrison common range on

Wednesday last to compete for the prizes

tinue so, as the wind got up early in the

The Toron to World.

THE QUEBEC GUY FAWKES VARYING SPREULATIONS AS TO HIS IDENTITY.

The Telegraph believes the scheme to have been hatched by a discontented ele-ment in the government offices. None but employes are now admitted to the building. The gnard has been doubled. The Explosion Looks Like the Work of a Lunatic—The Government Increases the Reward to \$4000—All Sorts of Rumors Afloat. QUEBEC, Oct. 13.-All offices in the de

HAMILTUN GOSSIP. partmental building are open this morning, Church and Police Court Items-4 Club

and employes are at their desks as usual Confronted by Sunday Invaders-Mis-An unsettled look seems to rest on their celiancous Small Talk. HAMILTON, Oct. 13.-Rev. A. Langford faces. Fearing further explosions, a thorough search has been instituted throughout the whole of the building occuhas been chosen president of the Ministerial association for the coming year. pied. In an interview this morning with At a meeting of the joint jail and court-

the Hon Francis Langelier, mayor of Que-bec, he expressed it as his opinion that the house committee held this morning Mr. Waddell, county solicitor, said that he had city should offer an additional reward to had a conversation with Chief Stewart and the sheriff, who were both willing that in the \$4000 already offered by the government and \$500 by Contractor Charlebois, future prisoners should be conveyed to the courts and handled by the police. Chief Stewart said that although he was in favor of the scheme, on the understand and further s.ys that most probably they will, but that nothing car. be decided be fore the meeting of the council, which will ing that the county recouped the city for the work done, the matter would have to be considered by the police commissioners. There was a great hubbub on the streets probably take place for that purpose to-morrow. This step taken by the mayor has caused general satisfaction throughout

yesterday morning. Persons in the neigh-borhood of King and James streets must

has caused general satisfaction throughout the whole city. The opinion is that the government should have offered \$10,000 in the first place, and that so large a reward was the most likely to bring out the evidence. The people seem to be getting over their "dynamite scare." The Chronicle edi-torially this morning says in reference to the explosion, "that politics are excluded in every shape and other exclusions will readily suggest themselves. There re-main, however, some motives that cannot be so readily disposed of. The first that suggests i'self is lunacy. The act is the work of 's lunatic in many aspects, and if it were not for the care with which the explosion was timed for a particular hour and fixed for a particular hour and fixed for a particular hour and fixed for a particular day we should un-questionably pronounce it the act of a lun atia. Now as we proceed carefully along distinct we reach two features that grow in distinctness as we look at them, name-ly, personal interests or private revenge. We are tolerably confident that the solu-

tion is to be found somewhere in connect tion with one or both of these things."

The premier was in Three Rivers on Sat-urday on special business, when he received full telegraphic reports of the explosion from his deputy, Mr. Desage. He left immediately for Quebec, and reached here the same evening, and was interviewed this morning by your correspondent but like morning by your correspondent; but, like his colleagues who were in town at the time of the disaster, could advance

time of the disaster, could advance no plausible theory as to the mo-tive for the crime. The govern-ment reconsidered the matter of the reward, and have increased the sum to be paid for information leading to the conviction of the off-inders to \$4000 reward. The contractor, Mr. Charle bois, advertises in big letters this morning in the Convolution of the off-inder an additional in the Caronicle, offering an additional \$500 reward. Hon James Robertson ex-

presses the 'selief ', hat the plot must be due to the enerales of the contractor. The attorney general, Hon. Mr. Taillon, presenting a revolver a

they settled for their board, saying they were going to leave for Quebeo. However, they came back, leaving again on the day of explosion. The story is corroborated by other facts. The men, it is stated, left by the New York train that night. The Telegraph believes the scheme to have been hatched by a discontented ele-ment in the grownmant addiese.

The Argonaute Going to England-To-ronto Rifle Association-Football at Trinity-Notes From All Over. \$31.20.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. -Six thousa people assembled in Madison Square gar-den to night to witness the glove contest between Mitchell and McCaffrey. The of the Toronto rifle association. The day men were well matched in age, size and weight. Mitchell's prestige made him the favorite in the betting. It was conceded that McCaffrey was capable of delivering terrific right-handers, but Mitchell's friends thought their man with his science could escape the battering rams of the Pittsburger, and employ his left in such a weight. Mitchell's prestige made him the

yesterday morning. Persons in the neighborhood of King and James streets must have been astonished at the racket, as the 13th Battalion, the salvation army and the seceders met. The crash of brass and pounding of drums by these organizations were simply terrific. The Patience Boying and Pleasmre club was shaken to its very foundation early yesterday morning. The disturbing cause was a couple of policemen. The Patience club rooms are located on John street in an upper styry of the building in rear of the new Fablic buildings. Early yesterday morning three members of the club, F. W. Stywart, Richard Irving and John Allen 'vere arrested on leaving the rooms. Stew-art is the treasurer of the club. The police threatened to break into the club room and the key was given up. Boxing gloves, Indian clubs, liquor and cards were found in the rooms. A charge of vagrancy was entered against the young men who were arrested. A. D. Cameron appeared for them at the police court to day and said they were ready for their trial. The police, however, were not ready to give their evidence, and an adjournment was granted till to morrow. Dean Carmichael will preach at the ohurch of the Ascension on Sunday next, both morning and evening. In the after-noon the rev. gentleman will address the Sunday school children.

A Band of Professionals Apparently

A Band of Professionals Apparently M thing a Business Tour of Outario. BRUSSELS, Oct. 13.—On Saturday night list at about 12 p.m. two men came to Mr. Hill's place, concession 7, township of Morris, and asked for admission, which was refused by Mr. Hill. After a few minutes the door was broken in with a plank and the men came in, one of them presenting a revolver and demanding Mr. M thing a revolver and demanding Mr.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. The Simehas Torah Ball at the Adelaide The Adelaide street rink was ablaze THE GENERAL MASTER OF THE with Chinese lanterns, music and many of ORDER DELIVERS A LECTURE.

our handsomest Hebrew ladies and gentle-B. Powderly Tells the Story of the Organization and Progress of the So-elety-Shaftesbury Hall Crowded. cards, and it has been looked forward to with pleasure by Toronto's Hebrew citizens When T. B. Powderly, general master and their friends. It was a complete suct the knights of labor of North America,

When T. B. Powderly, general mater with pleasure by Toronto's Hebrew ditterm and their frends. If was a complete was a complete

The knights of labor have been called communists and socialists, but they repu-diate the charge, since these terms imply violence. Anything they do they mean shall be accomplished by the exercise of mind rather than physical force. Two great obstructions to the progress of the organization are nationality and creed over which it is silly to dispute since to man an chance the former nor will he

oreed over which it is stilly to dispute since up man can change the former nor will he give up the latter. The lecturer advised the brethren to forget their different na-ionalities and following the example of some churches "have nothing to do with religion." The fourteenth article of the constitution mas cand. It requires the reduction of the

The fourteenth article of the constitution was read. It requires the reduction of the hours of labor from tea to eight hours per day. This will be the means of allording employment to the thousands of idle men in this continent and in that case they will become consumers as well as pro-ducers. One argument used in favor of long hours is that men are thus kept from spending their time and money in the saloons. But if they do spend their leisure hours in such places that time belongs to themselves and adian confideracy. A happy thought

adian confederacy. A happy thought struck the grand old man. He would give home rule to Ireland if he could "light on" the true solution of the meaning of those words. A cabinet council was speedily called. All of the ministers agreed that A Disgraceful Political Bow. BIRMINGHAM, Oct 13 .- The conservative temonstration announ ed for to-day was prevented by an organized force of their opponents. The liberals in great numbers called. All of the ministers agreed that Sir John would be the exact person to give the government points. Without further delay the imperial mandate was flashed under the Atlantic summoning the do minion premier to Downing street. This, dear readers, is the real mission upon which our great Sir John is bent. "It will be a great day for Ireland, when he reaches there," concluded the newly arrived conser-vative. forced an entrance to the town hall by bat-tering in the doors with heavy planks and tering in the doors with heavy plants and overwhelmed the conservatives, whe were powerless. A free fight ensuel, in which furniture was used as weapone. The mob swept from the platform the officers of the meeting and the speakers. Six Northeote and Lord Churchill were unable to speak and retired to a side room, where they ad-draseed a small crowd vative. dressed a small crowd.

HAPPINESS AMONG THE HEBREWS. WAY DOWN IN EGYPT LAND

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE EGYPTIAN TROOPS REPORTED TO BE GETTING SCIRED.

men last night. For some time past the The French Badly Beaten-4 Crafty Chi-Simchas Torah ball has been on the social | nese General-the chotera-Miscella-

neous Cable Notes. CAIRO, Oct. 13.-The mudir of Dongola has ordered mounted regulars to prepare cess, both in point of attendance and ar- to march to the front Fhursday. The in-

PETERSBURG, Va., Ost. 13 -Thomas Jones pointed a gun at his brother, shot and killed him. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the shooting was accidental.

The Choiera Calcudar.

ROME. Oct. 13 .- During the past twentyfour hours there were 195 new cases of chelora and 99 deaths in Italy.

CABLE NOTES.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, was mar-ried on Saturday to Miss Bardan at Con-stantinople. The whole diplomatic body and the elite of society were present.

The Turkish m it near Ismail Court was robbed of \$62,000 The brigands are being pursued. Three government officials were killed.

Gerrati, president of the tribunal of commerce, died at Naples yesterday of cholera.

that Motalrey was capable of densering terrific right-banders, but Mitchell's friends thought their man with his science could escape the battering rams of the Pittaburger, and employ his left in such a mail register, it being uttering rams of the Pittaburger, and employ his left in such a failure in this respect. At 10 of o'cock McCaffrey entered the ring, mickly followed by Mitchell. Both looked to be in prime condition. Each scaled 165 pounds. Mitchell was attended by Billy Madden and Alfred Luntz, while McCaffrey.
was looked after by Billy Edwards and Tom Campbell. J. B. McCornick of the Staff Sergt. J. D. Farman, 40. Ett. Staff. Sergt. J. D. Matter, 100h R. G. Staff. Sergt. Goo. Levis, Q. O. R. The fight was under the man appeared on the stage the building rang with cheers. No time was lost in proliminaries, and the confict, McCaffrey let figh bis right. Sergt. Geo. Levis, Q. O. R. The staff. Sergt. Geo. Levis, Q. O. R. The staff. Sergt. Geo. Levis, Q. O. R. The staff. Sergt Geo. Levis, Q. O. R. The Association of the stage the building rang with cheers. No time was lost in proliminaries, and the confict, McCaffrey let figh bis right. Sergt. S. Walker Staff. Sergt. Sergt. S. Walker Staff. Sergt. Sergt. S. Walker Staff. Sergt. Sergt. Staff. Ser

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on beir questioned as to his opinion of the explo Aon, simply said that Canada had no long ar any reason to envy other countries in the use of dynamite. Hon. Joseph Abertson expressed the belief that the plot must be due to enemies of the contractor. Mr. Lesage, deputy minister of public works, did not believe that the contractor had any enemies who would attempt to isjure him. He stood well with his men, and always paid them and treated them well. He was certain that the explosion was due to malice, but he did not believe it was directed against the ontractor. Hon. Judge Irvine was not of the opinion that the plot was the result of any public malice since the engines of the destruction were directed against an unfinished building, when they might as well have been used acceleration of the destruction of the destruction were directed against an unfinished building, when they might as well have been used against the government officers in the de-partmental buildings. In this connection, however, it must be borne in mind that had not the workmen moved the valise from where it was first seen, the explosion would probably have destroyed a large part of the grand allee wing of the build-ings. Messus Asselin and Nantel, M. P. P.'s, of the Mercer commission, and Mr. Fancher, M.P.P., were seated in the room of the sergeant at arms adjoining the par-

their wages, and points out that in his con tracts on the Lachine canal some years ago

joining room. They then fore up a bag and tied Hill hand and foot to the bed post and left; between 12 and 1 o'clock they got and left; between 12 and 1 o'clock they got o Mr. McArthur's, four lots further on, knocked at the door, and asked for admis sion. He got up and let them in, when they seized him, one by each hand, at the same time presenting revolvers at him, and asking for money. He told them where to find the keys and the money. From a drawer they took between \$70 and \$80, among the money being a fifty dollar bill. They also tore up a towel or towels and They also tore up a towel or towels and tied McArthur to the bed. After getting the money they got some bread and meat, and after a hearty meal, departed. One of the men wore a dark cloth mask and the other had a false moustache, but no beard. On Sunday morning the victims tracked the robbers after the rain to the Seaforth gravel road, where all traces were lost.

A SHAMEFUL STORY.

MORE RURAL BURGLARIES.

Two Montreal Physicians Distinguish Themselves Disgracefully at the General Hospital.

of the sergeant at arms adjoining the par-liament house when the explosion occurred, and only separated from the scene of the MONTREAL, Oct. 13 .- Medical circles are disaster by the dividing wall. They were reading over the evidence adduced in the highly shocked and grieved here over the discovery of a disgraceful intrigue between reading over the evidence adduced in the investigation, and were almost stunned by the violence of the shock and the detona-tion accompanying it Mr. Desjardines, M.P.P.. had just left him and was closeted with the attorney general. In an interview with a member of the bar, a reporter was informed that Mr. Lessge was misinformed as to the relations hetween Mr. Charlebois and some of his late workmen, the courts hereing the part of the bar. two doctors attached to the staff of the general hospital, and a female patient. Both are graduates of McGill university, side. When McCormick could make him Both are graduates of McGill university, and, until recently, their reputation was supposed to be untarnished. The moment, however, Dr. Gray, the superintendent, learned that they had so utterly forgotten themselves as to dishonor both the hospital and themselves, he instantly suspended them, and after an emergency meeting of the board of trastees, dismissed them from their positions. Both resided in the hos-pital. Their names are suppressed in con-sideration for the feelings of their families. having been appealed to in the settlement of their differences. The contractor pro-fesses to be on friendly terms, however, even with those who differ with him as to

although serious strikes took place, there were no attempts to injure property Lieut. Col. Cotton is of the opinion that Why He supported the Scott Act. BARRIE, Oct. 13 .- J. P. Kidd of this some other explosive than gunpowder was used, and that it was fired by meaus of a place, a druggist, and very prominent Scott act man, was brought up before Mayor d fred \$20 and costs for a breach Sewery and fined \$20 and costs for a breach

detonator, aimed by clockwork, in other words an infernal machine. As to the description of the infernal machines, it is believed that they must of the pharmacy act, through selling whisky in larger quantities than allowed to a dumb man, who was refused at the sevmachines, it is believed that they must have been placed in a position during Fri-day night. Mr. Lefebore, accountant at the establishment of Messrs. B-audet & Chinic, saw four men leaving the new building late on Friday night. It appears that only one policeman instead of three was on guard around the buildings that night in conscource of the others being eral hotels. The case has caused much excrai hotels. The case has caused much ex-citement among the temperance people as it occurred on the polling day of the Scott act. It is intended to proceed against him for violation of the Scott act which was enforced that day. night in consequence of the others being required for attendance at the criminal

The Lyman Case. MONTREAL, Oct 13 - Judgment has

court, now sitting in this city. There was a rumor round town last night that a perbeen rendered in the famous lucacy case of Mrs. Lyman. The judge declines to liberate her and names Dr. Vallee of Quebec final expert, and the contest-auts name one each, whose opinion will be son in the garb of a priest had been acting son in the garb of a priest had been acting in a most suspicious manner, and hat been making a little too interested inquiry into the cause, etc., of the explosion, and was last seen entering a low saloon in one of the suburbs. This rumor, though, is gen-erally discredited, from the fact that a man who would be acting under such a final.

Ocean Racing man who would be acting under such a personation should make himself so con-YEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The steamers Au

rania, Arizona and Austral left Queenstown cuous as to enter a low dive. on Oct. 5 for New York, and consid-The latest rumor about the explosion is that one Mrs. Couture of Point Levi acerable money was staked here on the result of the voyage. The Aurania arrived the first, although she left Queenstown four hours after the Austral had sailed and three knowledged to having had four very sus-picious boarders under her roof since Oct.

5. They looked tough, but engaged four rooms. Oaly three of them appeared to-gether at table, the fourth being always on hours after the Arizona departed. Neither of the vessels saw the other during the trip.

Swindling on a Big Scale. PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.-The grand jury

gether at table, the tot the men took turns. At nights the four met in one room and conversed in low tones, but in very ani-mated fashion. This occurred regularly for sight days. On Thursday morning found trus bills against President Riddie for eight days. On Toursday morning Mrs. Conture saw in their rooms a small satched and a carpet bag. They were so heavy that she could not more them. The sitchel, though only 15 inches long, weighed 50 lbs: On the same afternoon sylvania bank depositors.

Hill's money or his lite. He insisted that he had no money. One may kept watch over Mr. Hill while the other searched the Mitchell tried his best several times to get in some of his telling body blows, but al-ways left his guard open and Mac every time took advantage of the poor defence. time took advantage of the poor defence. Mitchell began to get angry at the severe drubbing he was getting and endeavored to bear McCaffrey to the ropes, despite the repeated warnings of the referee, who finally had to step into the ring and lead the men to their corners. The excitement at this time was intense. People shouted and yelled like madmen, McCaffrey plainly being the favorite. The garden was al-most a bedlam when time was called. Round 4: Mitchell looked much the worse for wear when he came up for this round. His face had considerable blood on it; still he went at it gamely. In a moment McCaffrey let go his left, but was house and stole \$20 from a chest in an ad-

on it; still no went at it gamely. In a moment McCaffrey let go his left, but was neatly stopped, and Mitchell sent back a hard one on Mac's body. Both clinched, and some rapid exchanges followed. Mc-Caffrey's work was the most telling. Mitchell resorted to his old tactics of bear-ing on his opnoment but McCaffrey was

Mitchell resorted to his old tactics of bear-ing on his opponent, but McCaffrey was clever in keeping away, and did good ser-vice with his right hand, in return receiv-ing very few hard hits. During the clinot that was again repeated, Captain Williams stepped on the stage and putting his club be-tween the men ordered the fight to stop. The referee called time at this juncture, and a wild scene occurred that cannot well be described. Everybody yelled and nothing could be understood. The referee tied to make himself heard but in vain. He stood at the roose with the backers on either side. When McCormick could make him-self heard he announced his decision that McCaffrey had won the match and all the gate money. This made the crowd crazy sgain, and they cheered for McCaffrey and the referee. All agreed that the fight was a game one and one that will go far toward renewing the failing interest in such sport. For the first time in a year the apectators of a sparfirst time in a year the spectators of a spar-ring match in New York went home satis-fied with the evening's entertainment. A large number of sporting men from Beston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and the interior of

the state were present. Several mino events took place between local celebritie

The Argonauts Going to England. The Argenaut rowing club have deter

nined to send their senior four consisting of James H. Hogg (stroke), A. Graham Thompson No. 3, O. Morphy No 2, and Robert MacKay bow, to Eugland to take part in several amateur regattas. They will leave here about June 1 next and go into training for four weeks, appearing at the Henley regatta about the end of June. They went out for their first row yester-dow moving and will keep in training all day morning and will keep in training all winter. The club will ask the citizens to help them in sending the crew over and it is to be hoped that their request will meet with liberal subscriptions.

Trinity College Football Club.

The students at Trinity met yesterday to reorganize the football (Rugby union) club, G. H. Bronghall, B.A., presiding. E. C. Cayley was elected secretary-treasurer and the following committee appointed: G. H. Bronghall, S. D. Hague, H. K. Merritt and C. J. Loewen. The club voted unanimously not to withdraw from the Ontario association, notwithstanding the fact that they were drawn to play the next day after col-lege "came up." The team will set imlege "came up." The team will set im-mediately to work to practice, and it is hoped that the Torontos will occasionally play upon the college grounds.

At the Beach. BRIGHTON BRACH, Oct. 13 .- First race, 1 mile, Cordelia won, Emmet 2d, Thunderbolt 3d ; time 1.20. Second race, 11

wn Wilkes 31.2. dia : time 2 301, 2 361, 2 321, 2 333, beating the 2 304. 2 364. 2.324. 2.335. beating the 2 year-old record. Second rece, 2 25 class, Parcost, 2,1,1,1; McCloud, 1,2,2,2; Lena Swallow, 6,3 3,3; Kitty Silver, 3,5,4,4; Defender, 5,4,5,5; Mystery, 4,6,6,6; time 2,24, 2 213, 2 244, 2 24. Johnson paced against his former record of 2.10, and won easily in 2,08; first quarter 334, half 1,05, third quarter 1.37.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- The Cleveland

driving park company has expelled the black mare Minnie Moulton, which trotted at the autumn meeting under the name of Baby Mine. It has also suspended the norse John Goodwin, with its owner Lawhorse John Goodwin, with its ow rence Mars and its driver Keene.

A Novel Race. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Charles Anderson the long distance rider, has made a match y ride 100 miles against three cowboy or \$1000, horses to be changed every mil The race is to take place on the ball grounds next Saturday.

Maud S. Will Trot To-day. HARTFORD, Oct. 13 .- Maud S. will be iriven at Charter Oak park to-morrow to eat her record of 2 093.

Notes. The hounds will meet this afternoon Davisville, on Yonge street, at 3.30. League games yesterday : New York 4, Detroit 3 runs; Buffalo 3, Boston 2 runs. The prize fight between Jack Burke and Hial H Stoddard is off, owing to the inaoility of their backers to agree upon a stakeholder.

Wallace Ross has gone to St. Johns, N. B. Teemer is at his home, McKees-port, Pa. Hosmer is in Boston. Gaudaur is still practising at St. Louis. street.

Lafin, Sullivan's next opponent, weighe 240 pounds, but will train down to 210 Billy Edwards describes him as John's equal in science, and thinks he ought to be able to worst the Bostonian.

Last night the following Toronto gentle men left for the St. Clair flats for the duck shooting season, which begins to-morrow a P. D. Conger, John O. Heward, Roger Lambe, C. H. Gooderham, Gen. Jackson, Robert Myles.

If the Toronto hunt slub does not decide on a day's sport, the season as Woodbine may be said to be over. The Ontario jeckey club has given the three best days' racing this year ever held in Canada. Pity Saturday's attendance was not five imes what it was.

Jem Mace will not sail for America un il after the fight for the heavy weight hampionship of England between Woolf Sendoff and John Kuifton on October 25. He expects Knifton to win, and it is more than likely that he will bring Knifton with him to America.

Some remarkable baseball games have recently been played in New York. On Monday the Metropolitan and Toledo clubs tied with 5 runs each, and on Tuesday the Metropolitans and St. Louis played nine innings without either side obtaining a run, while the same day the Toledo and Brook lyn teams tied with 4 runs each. The Metropolitans of New York are likely to

win the association champion A cricket match between ladies and gen-tlemen took place at Salisbury, Eugland, s few days ago. The ladies played with un-usual pluck and skill, under the able cap

taincy of Miss M. Garsa; but, although the conditions of the match obliged the gentlemen to bat with broomsticks and to field and bowl with the left hand, the lat-

ter were victorious by sixteen runs. A match between two teams of ladies is to some off shortly.

if they do spend their leisure hours in such places that time belongs to themselves and not to their employers. Here the lecturer wreated the andience to a temperance lec-ture and was especially hard upon the hotelkeepers who, he said, were unfit to belong to the knights of labor since they produced nothing but drunkards, widows, orphans and ruined homes. Another claim made by the organisation is that children shall not be compelled to work in fastories. Besides ruining their health it deprives them of the educational advantages of the contry, and an ignor-

health it deprives them of the educational advantages of the country, and an ignor-ant race of workingmen is the result. The tyranny of the employer over his employers was deplored. The men who lost their lives in the powder mill explosion near Hamilton the other day had told the superintendent the works were not safe, but that gentleman informed them that if they were afraid to remain in their places he would find plenty of men to fill them. The knights of labor were often called fanatics, but never murderers. Are the employers as innocent of the charge ? Where the knights of labor draft a bill embodying their demands and present it to iongress, every man there who votes Daring Rescue-The Booty Recovered. As Mr. Donelle and a companion were tanding in front of Alison's tailor store Yonge street, about 9 o'clock last night they observed a man, with a case of watches under his arm, sneak out of Wm. Ashall's iewelery store, 262 Yonge street. They embodying their demands and present it to congress, every man there who votes against it shall be consigned to political oblivion by the vote of the workingmen. The lecturer then closed with a brilliant peroration well calculated to enthuse his hearers and impress them with the justice of their source. jewelery store, 262 Yonge street. They yelled "stop thief" and pursued the man who turned the corner of Trinity square, and ran towards the church. Douele and his companion caught up with him near the south turning of the square, and as the thief threw the tray of watches down, Donelle shouted to his companion to catch the man, and he would take care of the watches. His companion captured the thief, and was bringing him towards Yonge attreet, when a tall, well dressed

of their cause. The entire lecture was listened to attentively and frequently ap-plauded. Mr. Powderly was formerly a mechanic, Mr. Powderly was formerly a mechanic, but has the appearance of an educated and cultivated gentleman. He speaks in a clear, loud voice and with very graceful gestures. To night he will address a meet-ing in Occident hall. This meeting will be restricted to members of the order. During his stay in the city Mr. Powderly is the guest of D. J. O'Donoghue of Walton atreet. thief, and was bringing him towards Yonge street, when a tall, well dressed fellow, with a black mustache, ran up, handed the thief a kuife, and told him to get away. The thief took the kuife and ran it across his captor's right hand twice, cutting and gashing it dreadfully, and compelling him to let go his p isoner. The thief ran around the church, and although about twenty nolicemen and civilians gath-

The share of the second gian minister to Japan, died of heart disease Sept. 16. The French catholic mission refuses to bury him because he was

gian minister to Japan, died of heart disease Sept. 16. The French catholic mission refuses to bury him because he was a mason. On Sept. 15 Yokohama and Tokio were visited by a terrible typhoon. In the latter city 3000 houses were destroyed and twenty people killed. The loss of life at sea is apalling and no estimate could be made of the number. The typhoon was see is appalling and no estimate could be made of the number. The typhoon was followed by another of great force on Sept. 17. It is believed that the Franco-Chinese war will not interfere with the revision of Assail was not aware of the streat and told young man ran in from the streat and told her what had occurred. Donelle's friend slipped away during the excitement and had his wounds attended to. The watches the Japanese treaties. were all recovered.

A Man Fails to Prove that He is Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The surrogate today heard arguments in the contest over awmill exploded to day, killing the prothe will of Francis F. Taylor, stationer, prietor and twelve others, also wounding who disappeared Sept. 3, and is supposed to have drowned himself in the Niagara Falls. The will was dated December, 1874, rails. Ine will was dated December, 1574, and gave everything to Mrs. Taylor, no provision being made for the only child, a daughter. The guardian objected to pro-bate of the will, on the ground principally that there was no proof of death. W. J. Spicer is registered at the Queen's

A Crasy Lover.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Lawrence McAuley of Philadelphia, aged 18, fell in love with Mamie Benson, aged 14, while both were working in a watch factory. Receiving no encouragement, he threat-ened to kill the girl. This evening, meet-ing her on the street he shot her in the hip of the abot hereal factile. The street street here and then shot himself fatally. The girl will recover.

A New Brand of Association

PHILADELPHIA. Out. 13 .- The first annual meeting of the National laudry-men's association was held to-day. Two hundred delegates were present.

STEALING A TRAY OF WATCHES. JIM LENNOX AS A COWBOY. Bold Thief, a Plucky Capture, and

In his young days Jim Lennox of the Library otel, Queen street, was a cowboy in the Far West and was known as one of the best scouts on the plains. When Dr. Carver came to town the other day he look d up his eld comrade and now they are as thick as bees. Jim will assist at the Woodbine exhibition to-day in lassoing the wild cattle, riding bucking horses and shooting buffaloes on the fly.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Senator Smith uses one of the new coffee pots on his breakf st table. And if George K ily makes his coffee in one

If the conducto s wouldn't like to get a swig

at their coffee pots. When the wicked milkmen will reduce the price of water.

WORLD SONNETS.

No IV .-- Canadian Warriors for Africa. Good fellow cranks of martial temperament, Revered recruits of folly's rank and file, Must al your fire and energy be spent To rival roustabeuts upon the Nile? These dreamed o dollars, but of glory you Good Lord! such aspirations make me

smile, Would make me weep, if weeping were my style.

are there no wrongs amongst us to undo, No home made instances of greed or guile, Vorse than the artless tricks of Timbuctoo, More wicked than the Zulu's simple wile ? There's plenty fighting left for you to do Right here, without the need to stir a mile, or bear the beaver o'er the ocean blue.

No. V .- The Same. Believe me, Canada is big enough, For every crank to find a foe to fight. Finds full employment for his mart al stuff, Nor needs to sur teyond the court house

site; And A. S. Hardy, truculent and tough, Plots many a peaceful plan to smash and smite,

While Griffin finds it pleasant work to write

The heads off traitors. Go shoot off your guff Against our servile scribblers, steeped

spite, Dur peddler preachers, panting for a puff, Our politicians, loathers of the light, Our amateurs in deadly dynamite; And leave the Cape to British ball and bluff.

-Moloch. Frost To-pight,

Light to moderate north and east winds : fine cool weather, with frost at night in some ocalities.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-sider from Bramen. At Queber - Wandrahm from Anewerp. Barcelor af om Bistol, Cynthia from Glas. ow. At Father Point - A strian from Glasgow, Lake Champlain from fiv. rp o'. It Mourreal - Milanese from Liverpool, Puenes yreas from Guasg w. At Liver oo - Parisian from Quebea. At Liver oo - Parisian from Quebea. At Glasgow-State of Georgie from New York.

The executive committee of the angiesn diocese of Toronto yesterday releated Mr Kemp, bank inspector of Hamilton, as secre-tary-freesu er, in pace of W. P. .. tkinson, re-signed after fifteen years service.

signed after fiften years service. His a any friends in this city will be pleased to learn that William Mackie, the we is nown proprietor of St. Lawrence hall, Port Hope, and father of Jas. H. Mackfe of the American hotel, who has been seriously ill for a number of days, has nearly recovered, and will be about in a few days.

The Daffy Boller Item

ATLANTA, Gs, Oct. 13.-A boiler in a

PERSONAL.

Mayor Bogart of Whitby is at the Walker

Judge Armour is at the Queen's hotel.

Lieut.-Col. Montgomery of Regina is at the Postmaster-General Carling is a guest at the Queen's. Right Rev. Dr. Potter of New York is a guest at the Queen's hotel. R. Larmour, superintendent of the w stern division of the Grand Trunk, is at the Queen's

everal.

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About Dear Bread.

We are indebted to the Montreal Wit ness for some figures showing the prices of bread in a number of old country towns. It appears that the editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal recently sent out inquiries to the town clerks of various places in England and Ireland as to the price of in England and Ireland as to the price of bread, the answer to which we will put in as condensed a form as possible. Eight English towns give an average of 28 cents ar old fashioned, worn-out protectionist absurdity. Mr. Mowat can hardly say that per pound; while nine Irish towns average 3 cents. But in the Irish towns named there are included Kilkenny, which returns 4 cents, and Cork, which returns 33 cents. These are evidently exceptional figures, and it is not easy to guess why with the Grand Trunk. bread is so much dearer there than any where else. As examples of how bread sells in large English cities we may quote Manchester 23 cents, and Newcastle 3 cents. These are the prices for second. class bread, while for first-class bread the price is 1 cent more on the 4 lb. loaf in Manchester, and 2 cents more in New. castle. For comparison with Toronto and Mon

treal, suppose we select Manchester, the great English "metropolis of manufac tures," where certainly we should expect to

find bread dear, if anywhere. Well, Man chester prices are, for the four 1b. loaf, first class, 6d., or 12 cents; second class, 51d., or 11 cents. We should judge that cessors, in more than one point. Apparfully three-fourths of all the bread sold in ently the work is intended to suit not only Toronto is second class; perhaps it would the parliamentarian and statist, but also be nearer the truth to say seven eighths. the general reader. In the impossibility For first class bread 13 cents is charged in of uniting these incompatibles lies the Toronto, or 1 cent above the Maschester | fault. Had the editor confined himself to price. For second class bread some shops succinct and terse records of the various charge 11 cents, and some 12; while in a subjects on which he treats, the politician

that neither state will spoil upon the hands with christian and Hebraic lore of those to whom they naturally belong. turned tail, and repudiated him and his Ohio is nothing if not republican, work, to the great gratification of all haters West Virginia is ditto democratic. of humbug, and to the gratification also, other result will confuse and surprise the party managers. It is to be borne in mind no doubt, of others who love something that St. John and Butler do not figure in stronger than wine more than they hate the state campaigns, and that a tolerably, straight party vote may therefore be ex-Thus it often occurs that the advocacy

of the unwise friend is more harmful than the assault of the cunning enemy. Pro-The London Advertiser characterises t hibition must rest its case upon something proposal to run a line of steamers from the ore practical and more modern that Canadian Pacific slope to China and Galilean grape juice and tortured texts, if Japan as "a crazy project." The Ad-vertiser has an insane idea that every it wishes to command the respect of practical people, who regard drunkenness as national scheme projected under the one of the evils of the present age. auspices of its political antagonists is a

Competition or Control? The Globe has been driven by stress of crazy project. The chances are that our contemporary will have to enlarge its pri reather, or force of circumstances, or some vate lunatic asylum before the "crazy proother form of compulsion, to consider a jects" of this growing country are all dis certain question very much affecting the posed of. future of Canada. Our railways being

The pedestal of the Bartholdi statue pretty well divided up between two great liberty still hangs fire. At least the torch impanies, are they to remain in com of liberty does, because it cannot be igpetition; amalgamate and form a monopoly nited until after the pedestal is finished. or be put under government control? The If the French had sent over the whole question is an important one for the counthing complete the thrifty Yankees would try; and an extremely critical one for the have been enthusiastic and grateful. As it reform leaders, let us add. is, they are spending too much money in It is about time the country knew what Mr. Blake's views are on this question. He politics to invest much in liberty. If the statue only had a vote she might have hadhas said very little about it in public ; but two pedestals before this, but like the rest what little he has said gives the impression

of her sex she is disqualified. that he favors free trade in railways : in other words, unlimited competition, with David Healy, a New York labor politicigovernment control reduced to the minan of Canadian birth, who addressed the imum, Mr. Mackenzie, we know, looks workingmen of Hamilton last summer, has been dismissed from the position of chief clerk of the bureau of labor statistics at Albany. The ostensible reason for his deespitation is that he sent private telegrams he is opposed on principle to amalgamaat the public expense, but his friends tion, after having lent the power of his claim that he suffers for presiding at a government to force the whole Midland Butler meeting. His place was offered to system from Toronto to Belleville, with the N. Thayer, president of the Troy working-Nipissing road to boot, into amalgamating

Now, should the two great companies amalgamate, where will the reform party to promote his personal purposes. This stand on this question : The Globe rather has the right ring about it. When direcweakly says that "monopoly without tors of labor movements accept political proper regulation will not be endured in preferment, they impeach their own mo Canada." Dear me ! It would be intives and injure the labor cause. Apropos

teresting to know to what extent the false of Healy, the Buffalo News says that he position on the railway question which the ought to return to Canada, where he reform party occupies to-day is due to the earned his political methods. Canada has fact of its leaders having so hopelessly about all the professional politicians she committed themselves to the free trade needs now. Besides, a young man, such fallacy of "no government interference." as Mr. Healy is, has no honor among the political moss gatherers of this country. The Annual Register for 1883.

This, the fifth volume of The Dominio Register and Review, orrs, as did its prede Sell Them to Where It Isn't, From the Palmerston Telegraph. What will the old clergymen do with heir old sermons on drunkenness if the Scott act becomes law?

> o Doubt One or the Other will be Elected From the Toronto Telegram. The presidency may still be said to be either Blaine's or Cleveland's. One has

pairs say \$4 per month, say \$47 per month for delivery. Deduct that from amount of gross profits and you have \$94.60 as the profits of each wagon per month. This profits of each wagon per month. This does not make any allowance for reut, but McCaul Street and many others sell quite enough over and above the 32 gallons, the basis of this calculation, to pay rent and other incidental expenses. Verily milk-men's lot is a hard one, but not so hard but many in this city are much worse and

but many in this city are much worse and more to be pitied than they. The present price of milk is simply outrageous con-sidering the cost and should not be toler-ated; it should not have been raised to 7 cents per quart this month at least. OUTRAGED CONSUMER. ---

"I WILL MARRY CHARLIE."

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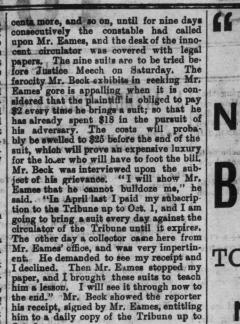
Springfield Maiden Elopes with an Oily-Tongued Advertising Agent. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12 .- Quite a nsation has been caused here by the anouncement that on Thursday of this week Charles H. R. Miller, assistant advertisng agent for the Union, and Emma, the 19 year-old daughter of E. E. Towne, of the cigar manufacturing firm of Towne & Fuller, had quietly left for New York and were married in that city on Thursday evoning. The bridgeroom is about 24 years old, of pleasing address, and origi-nally belonged in New Haven. He came to this city last winter and was engaged by the Union at once. He went to board at one of the best hotels, joined the First church Sunday-school, and sought to enter society. He became acquainted with Miss Towne at church gatherings, and was in-vited to her home in an aristocratic por-tion of the city. He quickly availed him-self of the invitation and has been a cor-stant caller at the house for some months. It is said that her parents did not pay much attention to his visits at first, but as time went on and they became more frequent, objection was made. This did not discon-cert the glib tongued advertising man in the least, and the young lady, who believed herself in the midst of "love's young dream," was not averse to his attentions and did not take kindly to her parents' in-terforme. 19-year-old daughter of E. E. Towne, of

and did not take kindly to her parents' inrference. They started for New York. Their flight

was at once known to their parents, and the followed them on the next train. The N. Thayer, president of the Troy working. men's assembly, but declined upon the ground that Mr. Thayer did not wish to be misunderstood as using his labor leadership to promote his personal purposes. This he returned home.

> A Good Record. -Among the many thousand bottles of Hagyard's Yellow Oil sold annually in Canada not one has ever failed to give satisfaction. It cures rheumatism, colds and all painful complaints and injuries. 2-4.6

About American Workingmen, LONDON, Oct. 12 .- Thomas Burt, the radical member of parliament for Morpeth, has published an article regarding the prospects of the working classes in the prospects of the working classes in America. He says: "I was in America in 1883, and took especial note of the oou-dition of the working classes in the mining centres of the country. I came to the con-clusion that, while upon the whole labor is better paid in America than in England, yet the position of the laborer in many parts of America are most uncertain. The chief advantages to the laborer in America consist in openings and advantages afford-ed by chances of obtaining possession of land. The best and most accessible lands of America are fast being appropriated,



Catarrh-A New Treatment

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been cured of this stubborn malay. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner arg benefitted, while the patent medicines and atl. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific mon that the disease is due to the presence of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted has come to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure still. No one else has ever attempted to cure still. As ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for treatise on catarrh.-Montreal Star. 26

-Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I tried anything and everything recom-mended, but failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman who was cured of rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used it was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises, it has no equal."

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at least five miles to go, ful whether I would rea forest before dark. I rode on a mile, in denly I thought I heard a My horse stopped, and tentively. Hearing nothin horse, but had hardly g when the sound again fe This time I dismonnted, horse to stand still, made the bushes and looked abo son who seemed to be i

person gave vent to anothe by the sound, I soon stu prostrate body of a man. "What's up?" asked I of vintes up? asked 1 qu over hm. He replied by anoth writhed as if in terrible pai I could get nothing out of collected a pile of dry bra fire. The flames flared n light I again looked at t yould screely helize much

A PIECE OF

"Step a little brisker. my horse, with a chirp.

I was riding along a c

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getting dark, and althor

BY ALD. FA

could scarcely believe my e brother, who had shared troubles and joys. I stood for some time a but when he uttered anoth derly bent over him aud toned his coat. A ghastly side met my view, and I had been made by a ball fro fierce desire rose in my bre for revenge. Can you blam "Who did it, Alf?" as "Tell me who did it, and I's

My end of the second se "Tell me who did it, Alf "Promise you won't m

faintly. "Till let the law take its o "Don't know his name," a pretty tall man-black ey young-little finger on righ He stopped suddenly, and his hand on the wound as if I cave him mere mater his Is sand on the wound as if I gave him more water, but another word. I stood over few moments, and gave ful thoughts. These were abr by the neigh of the horse. my situation, and made has from the sent. from the spot. Then and t body of my dead brother, I body of my dead brother, I out the murderer, if possible up the body, placed it befor horse Nell rode quickly town As I rode along my thoug of the most exhilarating, as t easily imagine. My brothe before me; I felt as thou nothing for which to live; desire for revenge again tool me, and, naturally enough. me, and, naturally enough turned and dwelt upon the m "Pretty tall, with black e and young !" repeated I, ag There were many of that de it would be hard to find the

very few shops the loaf can be had for 10 cents. Toronto appears to be on the average about one cent above Manchester on the four pound loaf; rather a remarkable circumstance, we should say. The Montreal average for the six lbs

loaf is 18 cents; which is at the rate of 12 cents for the four lb. loaf. This is the price of first class bread in Manchester; but certain we are that Montreal bread, taking all things together, would fall a good deal short of averaging second class. Surely bread ought to be cheaper in Mon treal and Toronto than in Manchester But when we find that it is actually a fraction dearer, then, surely, we have a right to ask somebody to rise and explain.

The Bribery Commission.

Monday saw a new phase in the proceed ings of the bribery commission. The evidence has come to an end, and arguments are now heard. To judge from yesterday this will be a dry and sleepy affair. Their lordships looked very much as if a good deal more than "forty winks" would be very enjoyable; the deputy-sheriff unconsciously nodded forth and back his head names. with an occasional sud ien cessation of the

process ; only the ever-toiling Samuel pounds. He is almost heavy enough to be Blake went monotonously on. We do not rashly assert that the eminent Q. C. had a horse anything at all to do with this somnolent state of affairs: we merely mention the two facts.

The Two-Wine Theory.

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Scriptural arguments do net go for much with practical people in the controversy between prohibitionists and their opponents, for the obvious reason that the question is one of now and here, and not one of there and then, under totally different cir. cumstances, many centuries ago. The scriptures certainly forbid drunkenness, and just as certainly do not prohibit the moderate use of wine or its congeners. Still both factions persist in dragging the bible into the me'ee, and in appealing to it as though it were some speaking oracle or

conscious entity that could be induced to explain its meaning. Particularly weak is the prohibitionists

position upon what is called the two-wine theory. They foolishly contend that the wine countenanced by holy writ was nonintoxicating, and that the good profession wine provided by Christ at the wedding feast was practically

a raw, saccharine juice, less piquant than lemonade and less sparkling than pop And this they do in defiance of the dicta of eminent commentators and the practice of the church in her communion service throughout the ages, to say nothing of the common sense which tells us that it was not necessary to perform a miracle for the purpose of producing such an insidi re-

Withou' sttempting to cover so large question is a brief article, we call attention to an instructive incident in the cor troversy. Dr. Samson of Philadelphia some time ago pablished a book in support

list would not have other. encumbered with the trivial details which No Fear : Moses Cannot be Corrupted. are now profusely scattered through the From the Hamilton Times. pages. To the general reader these details It is said that a scheme is on foot among (often interesting) are naturally welcome the stove and coal men to influence Moses but they are lost in an intermixture of dry Oates in reversing his recent prognostica opics. This is characteristic of the first tion in reference to the mild winter, which he claims is to be expected this season, Moses, don't swerve! If you really see 150 pages which are devoted to the political history of the year. Amidst highly valuable statistics and general parliament-

that we are to have a comfortable spell of weather in December and January don't go back on your word. Let us have the mild weather, and let the other fellows do ary intelligence we find elaborate accounts of merely congratulatory and valedictory as they please about it. speeches; minute descriptions of decorations; recountals of rumors which led Let Us Put Our Paupers on Ice. to nothing, etc., etc.; all of which From the Winnipeg Times. In objecting to Dr. Barnardo's coloniza could be better learned by turning up any newspaper file. The review of literature, tion scheme, The Toronto World says there

science and art is, how ever, good, although are children in that city who are growing up in ignorance, squalor and vice, and adds: "Our first data is and vice, and not every one will agree with the remarks of the introduction. We are pleased to "Our first duty is to them." adds: "Our first duty is to them." Whom does it mean by "our"? Dr. Barriardo's work is purely benevolent; there is nothing to prevent anyone in Toronto from follow-ing his example in dealing with the waifs of that city. There is room in the North-west for them as well as for Dr. Barnar-do's, only they should come equally well provided for. see a large share of space given to the important subject of forestry. The account of the progress of education is full and accurate, as also is the obituary. The ages and other data respecting living Canadian public men are a happy addition to this volume and comprise over five hundred

A Protest From Port Hope. To the Editor of The World. The mayor of Sedalia, Mo., weighs 410 SIR : In Saturday's issue of The World

you have copied an article from the Port Hope Guide that is so cruelly unfair and

Mgr. Capel says that "the church is the exaggerated, I trust you will allow me nome of the lonely." A chap is apt to feel space to reply in a few words of explanalonely in church, if unaccompanied by a coin, when the plate perambulates him-The gentleman alluded to is the last per

son who would be guilty of a transactio A local contemporary complains of the such as that named. The reported conversation arose from an idle remark-a joke in fact-that has been distorted into odor of a dead fox lying at the head of Bay street. Peradventure the hunt club is something entirely at variance with the gentleman's real opinion and character; and I assure you that he would quietly sub-mit to his business being closed up rather merely putting up a sure thing for its

Two thousand Philadelphia workingmen than countenance anything approaching to that of which he has been accused in the have formed a coal club, and will fight the article referred to. I have good authority for saying that he feels the stigma that has been cast upon he feels the stigma that has been cast upon dealers out on that line if it takes all winter. There is more sense in this than in grumbling at prices. him-by some over zealous reporter-most acutely, and I am authorized to state that

By the wreck of the Wasp the British he and many others in the proscribed call-ing would give up to morrow if they could taxpayer lost thousands of pounds, and the government fifty two sailors. The Wasp

see their way clear to get out without loss of nearly all they have in the world to sup-port their families. Furthermore, that he especially—no matter what the Guide may publish—did nothing, and would do nothwas on her way at the time to collect rents in default to the amount of ninety pounds. The costs of this collection might make a Toronto bailiff weep for the wrongs of his ing, illegal to postpone the proper adminis-tration of the law in the matter of sub-mitting the Scott act to a vote of the rate-

It is claimed out west that high license ANTI. a better temperance expedient than pro The Outrageous Price of Milk. hibition, because it is more workable. I To the Editor of The World. is alleged that in Illinois the Harper law is SIR : Kindly allow space for a few recutting down the number of saloons and

marks on the milk question. There is no improving the character of those which re! better paying business in this city if nain. In Chicago alone it will close eight properly looked after than the milk busihundred gin mills and add a million dollars ness, as McCaul Street very well knows. Milk costs this month 12 cents delivered at

The London Free Press thinks that Hon, John Carling would decline the lieutenantgovernorship of Ontario, because of "his

simple habits and his antipathy to anything like fuss and feathers.' Ten thousand dollars per annum and found ought to compensate for considerable fuss and purchase quite a number of feathers. But if

to the city revenue.

of America are fast being appropriated, and I do not think the outlook for labor in that country exceedingly attractive."

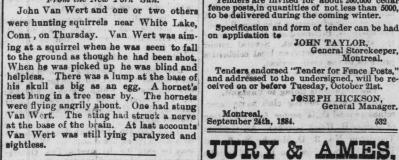
-Quick transit from a state of fec' leness, - Quick transit from a state of the these, bodily languor and nervous irrite the y-induced by dyspepsia-to a condition of vigor and physical comfort, follows the use of the standard regulating tonic and stom-achic, Northrop & Lyman's Veretable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic Cure, which speedily concures indirection constitution billious conquers indigestion, constipation, bilious complaints and female complaints, purifies the blood, and reinforces the vital energy.

He Wouldn't Answer.

Pittsburg Chronicle : The mild-eyed nanaging editor looked suspiciously at the new applicant for repertorial work and asked: "Do you get drunk ?" "No, sir, I asked: "Do you get drunk ?" No, sır, a never touch it," replied the young man, with great dignity. "You won't answer, then," sadly replied the managing editor. "The second week you'd be sending down "The second week you'd be sending down notes that you were laid up with rheuma-tism; then you'd stay away two weeks right in the middle of an important trial on account of sickness. You'd leave your crow feet stuck all over a page or two of manuscript, and all we'd know about it would be your note the next day that you had been attacked with the heart disease. No yon'd better learn to get denuk. We No, you'd better learn to get drunk. We can gauge you then," and the managing editor mournfully called out; "Put a man

on Goosequill's route, Goosequill's again. A Good Test. -For over sixteen years G. M. Everest of Forest has sold Hagyard's Pectoral Bal-sam, and its sales are steadily increasing. It cures coughs, colds and all lung com-

plaints; is pleasant to take and always re-liable. 246 Paralyzed by a Horaet. From the New York Sun.



Mr. W. R. Lazier, bailiff, etc., Belle-ville, writes: "I find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the best medicine I have ever used in my stable. I have used it for bruises, scratches, wind puffs and cuts, and in every case it gave the best satisfaction. We use it as a household remedy for colds,

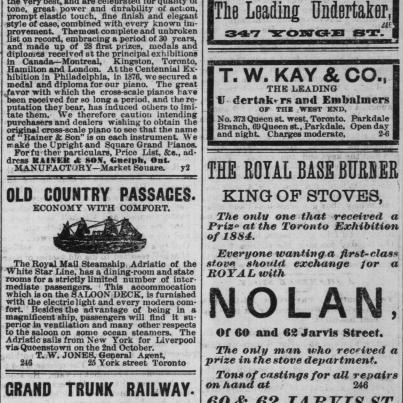
burns, etc., and it is a perfect panacea. It will remove warts by paring them down and applying it occasionally."

Sued for Five Cents. The Chicago Tribune says that a G.

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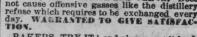
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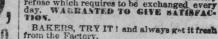
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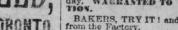
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A PIECE OF CLOTH. BY ALD. FARLEY.

little brisker, Nell," said I to my horse, with a chirp. I was riding along a country road, with

when he put his hand to his mouth, the tentively. Hearing nothing, I started my horse, but had hardy gone a few steps when the sound again fell upon my ear. This time I dismounted, and telling my horse to stand still, made my way through the bushes and looked about for the per-son who seemed to be in distress. The person way seemed to be in distress. The person gave vent to another groan, and led by the sound, I soon stumbled upon the prostrate body of a man. "What's up ?" asked I quickly, as I bent

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over him. He replied by another groan, and writhed as if in terrible pain. Finding that I could get nothing out of him, I quickly collected a pile of dry branches, and lit a fire. The flames flured up, and by their light I again looked at the stranger. I light I again looked at the stranger. I brother to him? Then I thought of Nellie Burton-perhaps she had something to do with it? I left Mr. Sheffield on the plea of illness, and he consented, with the admonition to call again. I immediately proceeded to Mr. Burton's residence, and asked for Nellie. As I was an old friend of the family, I readily obtained permission. From her I ascertained the following facts: Mr. Sheffield had come to our village a

I stood for some time as one stupefied; but when he uttered another groan I ten-derly bent over him aud quickly unbut-toned his coat. A ghastly wound in his side met my view, and I realized that it had been made by a ball from a pistol. A fierce desire rose in my breast—the desire for revenge. Can you blame me? "Who did it, Alf?" asked I, fiercely. "Tell me who did it, and I'll tear his heart out of his bosom !"

"Tell me who did it, and I'll tear his heart out of his bosom !" My brother tried to answer me, but could not ar iculate a word. I ran to a n i hoo ng brock and filled my hat with wa er, and letting him drink some, Imois-tened uis face and hands; then, wetting my handkerchief, I placed it on the wound. I knew my brother could not live; and I only wished to find out who did the terrible deed. "Tell me who did it, Alf?" petitioned I. "Promise you won't murder !" said he, faintly. "Till let the law take its course." "Tell in who did it, and for the source." a the terrible deed. "Tell me who did it, Alf?" petitioned I. "Trill let the law take its course." Came regularly. I concluded that he had learned to know my brother by sight, and meeting him in the forest had slain him in order to put him out of his way. My brother had doubt-lessly intended to say: "The little finger on his right hand was bandaged," or something to that effect. I was not long in letting "the law take its course," and Mr. Hiram Sheffield was arceated and thrown into prison. At his trial I gave my evidence, and he was condemned to die. Even when I was too the the had committed suicide, I felt that my desire for revenge was satiated,

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and poured the contents into her lap. They were only rags, probably used for her doll. "They're to dress my doll-baby," said she, proudly. Suddenly a piece of cloth among her collection caught my sye. "Will you let me see this ?" asked I, as I took it.

I was riding along a country road, with dense woods on both sides. It was fast getting dark, and although I cannot say that I feared anything, still I had no desire to be in the shadow of the trees in the dark; hence I was in a hurry. I still had at least five miles to go, and it was doubt ful whether I would reach the end of the forest before dark. I rode on a mile, in silence, when suddenly I though I there a groan. "Whoa, Nell " My horse stopped, and I listened at tentively. Hearing nothing, I started my

Tesh. Yes, undoubtedly he was my brother's murderer ! I felt as though I could scarce-ly keep my fingers from his throat. But why had he done it? What was my brother to him? Then I thought of Nellie Burton—perhaps she had something to do with it?

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a pretty tall man-black eyes and hair-young-little finger on right-" He stopped suddenly, and quickly placed his hand on the wound as if it pained him. I gave him more water, but he never spoke another word. I stood over the corpse a few moments and gave full play to my not; for her devotion is my when i hope not; for her devotion to my beloved brother won my love, and when, a few years afterward, she acknowledged that she loved me almost as well as my dead brother, I was satisfied. I could hardly

by the neigh of the horse. I then realized my situation, and made haste to get away from the spot. Then and there, over the body of my dead brother, I vowed to seek out the murderer, if possible. I then took up the body, placed it before me on my horse Nell r de quickly toward tre village. As I rode along my thoughts were none of the most exhilarating, as the realer may before me; I felt as though there was nothing for which to live; but then the deaire for revence again took nossession of

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East, 7.15 a. m.-Local for Beleville. 8.30 a. m.-Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tawa, Montreal, Opebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 11 p.m.-Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-tic stations te stations. 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermed

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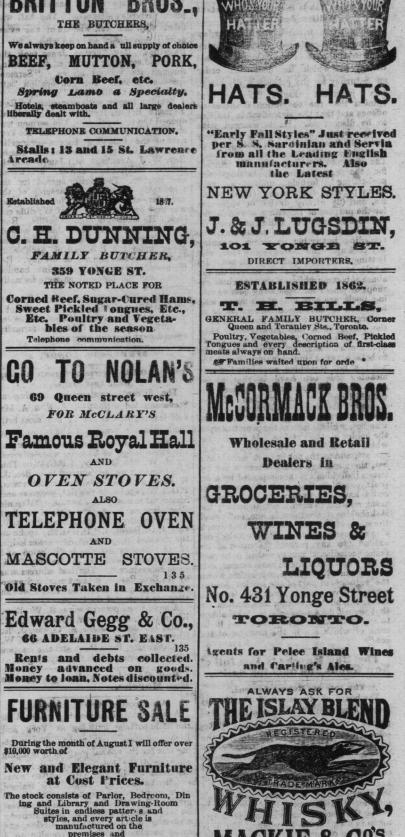
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etc. 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronta and Niagara Falls.



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desire for revenge again took possession of me, and, naturally enough, my thoughts turned and dwelt upon the murderer. "Pretty tall, with black eyes and hair, and young !" repeated I, again and again. There were many of that description, and it would be hard to find the murderer of my brother from among them. His last words were the only clue :

"Little finger on right-" Most probably he meant "hand;" he could not well have meant anything else. But what of the little finger on his right hand? Was it hurt in any way, cut or bruised? He might have meant that, or bruised ?

bruised? He might have meant that, or he might also have meant that the finger was off entirely; in fact I at last concluded that he intended to say the latter. I soon reached the village and deposited my burden at my boarding place. No parents were living, and the only ones who really mourned were Nellie Burton—who

had been engaged to my brother-and my-

After the funeral, I proceeded to the After the inneral, i proceeder of the hearting place where the murder had been com-mitted, to see whether I could not find corns.' one

thought, might prove something, but hardly had any expectations that it would. It was a piece of cloth, of a bright color and fantastic print, which had been bound round a finger. I placed it care-fully in my inner vest pocket and went I did not feel like hunting out the mur-

derer yet, but decided to remain in the village for some time. I thought, too, that the villain might be in our very

A week after the funeral I found myself

at Nellie Burton's house as a visitor. I there was introduced to a stranger, whose name was Hiram Sheffield. I had not been there long, when I saw he was aspir-ing to gain the hand of Nellie. This did not please me overmuch. He seemed to not please me overmuch. He seemed to feel disappointed when she did not seem merry; for it showed that sne had cared more for Alfred Lawrence, my brother,

"Miss Burton seems to have cared a great deal for your brother, Mr. Lawrence," said he to me, once, when Nellie had left

There was a scarcely perceptible sneer in his voice, that stung my heart to the

core, "They were engaged," answered I

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"Nothing particular." He got up and walked away, to more agreeable company, I surp seu, and I was as glad he was gone. He had spoken of my brother lightly, and I could not like the man. A little while after Nellie came

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Weather Probabilities.

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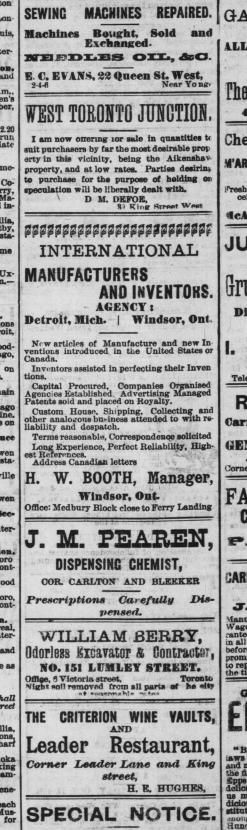
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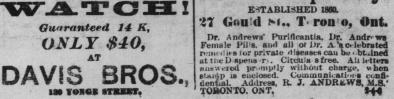
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Judge Osler Hands Down an Importa

Judge Osler handed down yesterday morning at Osgoode hall a written judgment in the case of the Queen against Dillon, in which he made an order on Saturday for the prisoner's discharge. on Saturday for the prisoner's discharge. The judgment says: "I am of opinion that the conviction discloses no offence and that the defendant is entitled to be discharged. He is charged with having become the custodian of money staked by two persons upon a bet between themselves on the result of a boat race. The act of 40 Vic., chap. 31, 'An act for the suppression of betting and pool-selling' forbids under a very heavy penalty, the keeping (1) of premi-ses, and (2) of any device or apparatus for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager, or selling any pool; (3) becoming the custodian of money staked or recording in any bet or wager, or selling any pool upon the result of any race, etc. recording in any bet or wager, or selling any pool upon the result of any race, etc. Betting is not forbidden by the act. Its whole scope and object is to restrain the abuse of betting which exists where betting-shops or places for registering bets or sell-ing pools are kept, on which money may be staked in advance or otherwise by all comers, or other forms of gambling upon the result of a race facilitated. Then comes the provise in sec. 3, which enacts comes the proviso in sec. 3, which enacts that the act "shall not extend" inter alia

that the act "shall not extend" inter alia to bass between individuals. But as the act has not forbidden such bets the only meaning this can have is that, so far as a bet is concerned, neither the prohibitions nor the sanction of sec. 2 apply to it. I cannot agree that the proviso relates only to the individuals who bet, while it fastens the penalties upon the holder of their stakes. It is the bet which is excluded from the operation of the act, and as the act has not iorbidden a bet, there can be nothing where a bet be-tween individuals is accompanied by a de-posit, to which that part of the proviso could have any application, unless every-thing relating to such a bet, including the stakeholder where there is one, is beyond stakeholder where there is one, is beyond the scope of the act. The fact that sec. 2 also expressly enacts that the act shall not extend 'to any person' by reason of his being custodian of money staked to be paid to the winner of a lawful race cannot, as it eems to me, limit the construction the subsequent part of the section, for the reasons I have already given, requires. In short, I read the section as a declaration that the act does not apply to stakeholders in any of the three cases mentioned in it, none of which are in the meaning of the act.

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The Late Sir Robert Torrens The board of directors of the Canada Land Law Amendment association has passed the following resolution : "Resolved, That the board of directors of the Canada Land Law Amendment association has heard with sorrow the announcemen of the death of Sir Robert Torrens, one of the greatest law reformers of the age, and hereby desires to record the obligations of the association for the valuable advice and the association for the valuable advice and substantial assistance given by him in aiding the work the association has under-taken in securing the adoption of the Tor-rens system of land transfer in Canada. the kind attention shown to the

A DRUMMER BOUNCED. A Case of Interest to Commercial Trav

annual commemoration Wycliffe college alumni association took commercial traveler named Hector Pain-shaud appeared in answer to a charge of place yesterday afternoon. The hall was filled with the well-wishers of the evangelical movement and also with a few of its critics. Rev. Weston Jones took the obair and smoothly conducted the meeting through its various stages. "Sermon, speeches, music" the convocation card showed were to fill the bill of fare. Free inc preserve with a sermon by Rev.

showed were to fill the bill of fare. Evening prayer with a sermon by Rev. Bernard Bryan, incumbent of Bradford, opened the proceedings. The sermon was charmingly rythmical and struck the key-note of the following papers—evangelio ism. The first paper upon the list was by Rev. W. J. Armitage, St. James' church, Orillia. Subject: Crammer, archbishop and martyr. The writer arced for the Orillia. Subject: Cranmer, archbishop and martyr. The writer agreed for the thoroughly evangelical character of the compilers of our liturgy. The second paper was that by Geo. E. Lloyd of Wycliffe col-lege. He treated of John Wycliffe. Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., of St. James' cathed-ral, followed with a carefully considered paper upon the influence of Archbishop Laud upon the church of his day. Re-freshments were at this point handed round, and the proceedings were formally concluded.

In the evening the graduates and under In the evening the graduates and under-graduates met together for intercourse of a more social character. The session of Wycliffe college for 1884.5 is formally opened next Monday afternoon.

STEVENSON LODGE

A Successful Anniversary Masonic Meetin

Held Last Night.

The fifteenth anniversary meeting Stevenson lodge No. 248, A. F. & A. M., held last night, was one of the most briliant masonic events of the season. An address on the rise, progress and history of the grand lodge of Canada was delivered by M. W. Bro. D. Spry, I.P.G.M. This was followed by an address from Bro. J. K. Kerr, P.G.M. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, P.G.S.W., spoke on the rise, progress and history of masonry in Toronto. "Masonic P.G.S.W., spoke on the rise, progress and history of masonry in Toronto. "Masonic Reminiscences" was the title of a short address by Bro. D. MoLellan, P.G.S.W. Bro. J. G. Burns, I.P.D.D.G.M., spoke on the rise and progress of Stevenson lodge. N. G. Bigelow discussed "Religion and Freemasonry," and W. J. Hambly "Ma-sonic Literature." The last address was by W. Bro. Patton, present master Steven-son lodge, and took the shape of an allegoric history of the lodge. Among those present were R. W. Bros. Kivas Tully, J. G. Burns, W. Bros. D. H. Watt, J. Ritchie, John A. Cowan, J. K. Knitton, S. M. Davis, Geo. Lauder, C. W. Postlethwaite, Robt Dunn and the masters

Postlethwaite, Robt Dunn and the masters and past masters of all the city lodges. For Genuine Value go to the

Bon Marche.

A Successful Cottage Meeting A largely attended meeting was held in the little cottage building at York and Richmond streets last night. The meeting was for the special purpose of bringing together all the christian workers of every together all the christian workers of every denomination in the city. After some excellent singing by a large, well trained cheir, an able and eloquent address was given by Rev. Wm. Parsons. In his address he said that much good was being done by a passing word of christian advice, and many neople owed their conversion to a many people owed their conversion to a few kindly words from a christian worker. Hon. S. H. Blake also gave some of his

elers. From the Montreal Star. recorder's court yesterday a youn

assault preferred by Mr. Moisan, mer-thant, 1566 Notre Dame street. The case was of interest, as showing that a commer-cial traveler may be foreibly ejected if 'oo importunate to the merchant. It was proved that Painchaud had heat. It was habit of going to plaintiff's store to solicit orders, and was told not to come as he had nothing plaintiff wanted. Defend-ant persisted in calling, and on Oct. 4 came with samples and undid them in the store, plaintiff protesting that he did not want the goods, had no time to look at the samples, and wished defendant to leave the store. Defendant did not do so at once, and plaintiff jumped over the coun-ter, opened the door and placing his hand on the back of defendant's neck pushed him out on the sidewalk. As they were was of interest, as showing that a commer-

on the back of defendant's neck pushed him out on the sidewalk. As they were going out defendant struck plaintiff three blows on the mouth, cutting his lip. The recorder fined Painchaud \$10 and costs, asying that Mr. Moisan did only what was his legal right to do in ejecting him when he refused to go otherwise.

The Breckton Toughs. Wm. Cooney, Joseph Rooke, Thomas McDermott and Wm. Stead were brought

efore J. M. Wingfield, J.P., yesterday, harged with having stolen a horse an

uggy and \$7 from Wm. J. Convey on Friday, Oct. 3. Convey positively identified Cooney and Rooke as the men he had been drinking with on the Friday night, and Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Tucker also swore Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Tucker also swore that the prisoners were in the company of Convey on the night the robbery was committed. As there was no evidence against McDermott he was discharged and the others were remanded until Monday next, Stead being allowed out on his own recognizance of \$500

ecognizance of \$500. A Disabled Court of Appeal.

When the court of appeal met for the ourpose of giving judgments yesterday orning it was found that there were only three judges present, and it takes your to

three judges present, and it takes four to make a court for the hearing of superior court appeals. Chief Justice Hagary stated that his brother Burton was absent through illness, that he had lost about a week of the time which had elapsed since the court adjourned through the same cause, and that the court was therefore not

prepared to give judgments. By to morrow (Wednesday) they hoped to dipose of some of the cases standing for decision, and on Monday next he thought they would clear off all judgments and leave a clean sheet.

The Late Mr. Law.

Mr. Littlejohn, advocate of Edinburg in town making inquiries into the death of the late Mr. Law, the clerk in the To of the late Mr. Law, the clerk in the 10-ronto office of the bank of British North America who suicided near Chicago. He had a conference with Mr. Grindlay, the manager, yesterday, and also interviewed a number of persons who knew of the young man's history. Mr. Littlejohn is the trustee of the estate of the late Mr. Law's father, and says he is determined to probe the matter to the bottom. Mrs. Law, the young man's mother, is lying very ill he young man's mother, is lying very a Scotland.

A Remarkable Recovery.

Adelaide O'Brien of 372 Exchange street

Buffalo, incurable. Her liver was badly lisordered, she vomited green mucous, could retain no food, skin yellow and full

of humors. She was rapidly sinking, but Burdock Blood Bitters cured her. 24.6

In the Vermont legislature a bill has

een introduced to prohibit the building of

arbed wire fences.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Pleasing Farewell to Bev, W. A. Wilson and Wite at St. James' Square. The smiling face of Hon. Mr. Mowat vas prominent among those who occupied

was prominent among those who occupied seats on the platform at St. James' Square presbyterian church last night. The ohurch was well filled, it being the farewell meeting to Rev. W. A. Wilson and wife, who are going to India as missionaries for the Canadian presbyterian church. Rev. Prof. McLaren occupied the chair, and Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's college, Rev. Principal King, of Manitoba college, Rev. Dr. Wardrope, Rev. H. M. Parsons, Nev. Dr. Reid. Rev. Principal Caven, Hon. 10. Mowat and Rev. Mr. Wilson oc-cupied seats on the platform. 10c.

OFF TO INDIA.

Hon 10. Mowat and Rev. Mr. Wilson de-cupied seats on the platform. Rev. Dr. Wardrope spoke of the import-ance of foreign missions and of their influ-ence on the church, and indirectly on home missions. He pointed out that although home missions were the great work of the Canadian church, one way of promoting home missions was through foreign mis-sions. 150.

sions. Rev. Principal Caven spoke mainly of the needs of the Northwest, and the importance of following settlers there with the gospel. Rev. Mr. Wilson spoke at some length on the work he was devoting his life to, and hoped that his labors might be produc-

tive of good result. After the meeting had closed he stood near the platform, and

the crowd closed in around him, all anx-ious to speak a word of encouragement. Only a Farmer's Daughter.

After the very heavy business of last

week at the Grand the attendance last night took a drop. C. R. Gardiner's com-pany gave a splendid reading of this in-teresting domestic drama, and the audience were at times moved to loud applause. TENDERS The play is well known in this city. The play will run to night and to-morrow night, with matinee to morrow afternoon.

The Civil Assizes. Clarke v. Rama Timber Transportation

mpany was before the civil assizes yes company was before the divit assizes yes terday. It is an action for \$68,000 dam-ages done by an overflow of water. The case will probably be finished to day. Per-emptory list for to day: Smith v. Lake Su-perior dock company, N. W. Transporta-tion company v. Commerce, Morrice v. Weston woolen company.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Scott act petition for the county of Lanark has been filed. Mr. Mercier has been presented with \$1600 by his Chateanguay admirers. WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN-IN PRI-VATE family-single room with first class board, ten minutes walk east of post-office, Terms etc. to box 104 World. 23 The hematite mine at Madoc is to sed down owing to scarcity of ore. The Prescott teachers' association met at Vankleek Friday and Saturday. J. A. REAL ESTATE. ELLIOTT & PRITTIE, Houston, B. A., presided. Charlotte Dick has been fined \$50 and costs at Montreal for slapping a bailiff while in discharge of his duty.

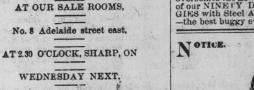
HOUSE AND LAND AGENTS, TRUSTEES AND VALUATORS. Middlesex is in a state of high excite-ment over the Scott act. Clergymen from all over are speaking in its favor. 4 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

Watson Griffin's little pamphlet on ar-nexation is being favorably reviewed by the greater part of the provincial press. Sir William Dawson has been elected president and Montreal selected as the next G. place of meeting by the Quebec Protestant teachers' association.

DENTAL SURGEON. Joseph F. Monkley died suddenly in his garden at Bowmanville Friday. He was a member of Wellington lodge, S.O.E., and leaves a wife and six small children. 34 Grosvenor Street. R. C. TROTTER,

The military authorities at Ottawa have





THE 15th OCTOBER, 1884. TERMS CASH. Extension of Jamieson avenue, College Extension of Sameson Helens avenue to street, and a str et from St. Helens avenue to JNO. M. MCFARLANE & CO., the east limit of the lands of the Toron

AUCTIONEERS. and Bruce railway company. **PROF. MOODY**

and Bruce rallway company. Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corpora ion of the City of Toronto will, in pursuance of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1883, pass bylaws to provide for the extension of the following named streets: Jamieson avenue, from Dundas to Bloor street, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof upon the property on the street bene-fited. The Man Dress Maker.

fited. College street, from St. Clarence street to Jamicson avenue, and for ascessing and levy-ing the cost thereof on that portion of the street lying between St. Clarence street and Jamieson avenue, and on that portion of the westside of Jamieson avenue facing College street and a street and a Street across the Northern Railway tracks, north of Dundas street bridge from St. Helens avenue, to the east limit of the lands of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway company, and for assessing and levying the cost thereof upon the land lying to the north of the pro-

ROBT. RODDY, City Clerk

Toronto, October 14th, 1884.

THE CALEDONIAN

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Lively Scenes in Cincinnati where-The Scene in Chic Virginia, of Course, Goes D Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 14 .-- 10 The meagre returns received from Ohio indicate that the st carried by the republicans, who me the hostile majority of 1 overnorship of last year and 19 secretary of state vote in the v ng. The returns up to this he that the republican majority mocrats will be from 10,000 and that the full republican James S. Robinson for secreta Wm. W. Johnson fo supreme and Chas. A. Fleckinger for me board of public works, are retu are no returns yet at hand result of the congressional cont Six hundred of the 1892 polli in Ohio have reported returns of the that the republicans has majority of between 10,000 and majority of between 10,000 and the state ticket. Of twenty-on men to be elected, returns have received from one third of the These show a gain of two repr to the republicans. Meagre re West Virginiu show that the have retained their hold in the have increased their regular Irish defection in Ohio has helped to make the republican that state. BUFFALO, Oct. 15-1.30 a.m. BUFFALO, OCC. 13-1.30 a.m. turns show increased republican 1: te over on-third of the stat heard from. If the remaining-are correspondingly republican, tions are that the majority v 17,000 and probably reach 20,00 Advices from Cincinnati say three men are reported killed, to colored denuty warshal and o a colored deputy marshal and deputy marshal pounded to des lums and policemen. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—An end is being polled. A large nun peaters have been arrested. been considerable shooting in t and 19th wards. In the 18th cratic ward, there is great exc cause of the large number of votes being polled. In Glen numbers of Irish voted the ticket. A large vote is be throughout the state and West The polls closed at 6 o'clock further outbreaks. The worst

the day happened in one of th of the 8th ward, where a

colored deputy marshals came with the deputy sheriffs and l and as the latter were larkely lican, the colored men were quic but not till a number of shots a came of the met the newroas"

ont not fill a number of shots. A cry of "Lynch the negross" and crowds rushed into the after a few colored men in sigh caught and heaten nearly

boulder and his face mash

not been about the polls, but along the street. In this dist man was fatally shot and a wo in the breast with a boulder, a

posed to be mortally hurt. I whole afternoon at thif pred crowd remained and a number

disturbances took place. 10 p.m., Oct. 14-Promine

concede that there is no longe but that Ohio will give a large

majority. The republican esti-hour is 13,000 plurality in the A general fight among the Freeman street was started to 10 30. It lasted over half an h

Brown, one of the parties, we shot in the abdomen. Police man and Snerlock are serious

The election in Cincinnativ memorable in the history of Party feeling reached intense

sulted in bringing out the ever polled. It also brought as workers a larger number

ever before. The presence marshals and deputy sher

marshals and deputy sheri feature that gave unusual the vote. The wonder more serious riots did 1 In quite a number where the democrats are in stre deputy marshals were inti driven away and the presence

men was the signal for assaul

these precincts not a single shal was present in the afterne

anal was present in the atternot testimony to rough treatment blacks in the early part of the many voting places there was sembly of voters before opened for the purpose of the opposite party took advantage in the election of

advantage in the election of clerks. This gave rise to to wards, but the most common s agreement was when the challs arrested by the deputy mars structing voters. It was then the deputy sheriffs and policen the challengers, and thus a co thority occurred. The depu were armed with policemen's as 44-calibre révolvers, while sheriffs were armed with r

as 44-calibre revolvers, while sheriffs were armed with r sticks. It was not an uncom see officers of both sides Deputy marshals found the rested by policemen. In ward, where many negroes vor policeman was arrested by a co marshal. Each party had lawy to attend to getting their me fast as possible. When the in from a precinct in the tenth last year was evenly divided

In from a precinct in the centh last year was evenly divided republican majority of 263, it to settle the question how the was going and that Hamilton

gone republican. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.-

here passed off quietly, there i disturbances which were due

disturbances which were duc pointment of special police by can mayor and special dep democratiz sheriff. In one p was a conflict of authority res arrest of a deputy sheriff by the can a share fight for or

arrest of a deputy sheriff by There was a sharp fight for on the polls, the number of citi out being unprecedented. dram corps paraded the stu-break awaking voters. The heaviest ever polled. Private despatches indica little attention is being paid t tion vote of Ohio, and that it of the of tormer years.

ceed that of former years.

NEW YORE, Oct. 14.

posted up at democratic which reads: Col. Dudley t national republican committ has gone republican by a han

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nt of the as ion on his re visit to England, and for the interest then manifested by him in the work of the asso-ciation. The directors also desire to con-vey to Lady Torrens their heartfelt sym-pathy with her in her bereavement."

Suit Against a Vessel Owner.

The first case called at the maratim court, Judge Boyd presiding, yesterday was Chisholm v. Bible. Geo. Bible is the owner of the schooner North Star, and Mrs. Chisholm is the wildow and adminis-tratrix of the late Captain G. B. Chisholm. In 1883 Captain Chisholm was engaged as master of the North Star, and at the end of the season, as he had not received enough money from the owner to pay the enough money from the owner to pay the hands off, he borrowed sufficient from his wife to meet the demand. He remained on the vessel until Feb. 22, when he died without receiving any money, and his widow now sues for \$691 wages and dis-bursements. The defendant admits the claim for disbursements, but only agrees to two months wages instead of five and a half months as claimed. His honor reserved judgment.

Don't buy your Fall Dry Goods, Millinery and Mantles till you run through the Bon Marche.

The 'Varsity Girls.

Much curiosity is evinced in regard to the plucky young ladies now attending lectures at University college. They are courageous in setting an example to their more timid sisters. That these need not more timid sisters. That these need no be timid doubtless the pioneers will soon prove. They are courageous in the large amount of work they are undertaking; on of them attempting honors in three depart ments in the third year. The librarian's private room has been given up to them, and a matron has been provided to attend them and other conveniences are being them and other conveniences are being provided by the Ontario government, under whose special grardianship they are placed. A Bold Till-Tapper

A clerk in Jaffray &/Ryan's grocery store 236 Yonge street, noticed a man sneak be hind the counter last night and put the contents of the till in his pocket. He grabbed him and handed him over to Policeman Whiteside, who took him t to No. 2 station, where he gave his nam as Wm. McCauley, aged 19. The money he had taken, some \$13, was found in his pocket.

The Century for November. General Beauregard, in his article on th battle of Bull Run in the November Century, gives the reasons why the confede ate victory at Bull Run was not followe up by an attack on Washington. He also discusses his personal relations with Mr Davis, and criticizes, with much plainness of speech, the subsequent conduct of the war on the confederate side.

The Catholic League Revived.

A meeting of catholics to discuss the treatment of their co-religionists in the matter of political patronage was held in the Rossin house about a week ago. Senator John O'Donohoe was among those present. The majority were conservatives, but they were not satisfied with the conservative

The For Marche will show this morning 289 pieces Blue Serge for 20 coms per yard

The Cow Boys at the Woodbing Dr. Carver's wild west show arrived i the city yesterday. The personnel of the

ompany is quite novel and interesting. They will open their engagement at the dhine this afternoon

experience as a mission worker, and said that he hoped every christian would de-vote himself to the work during the com-ing winter. H. C. Dickson, who has so ably managed the mission, said that nearly all the York street walkers had

been brought in at various times, and that a policeman on that beat had said that there was no work to do on Friday nights since the mission started. He also said that the police were raising a subscription for the benefit of the mission. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr.

police court this morning.

chant of Colborne street, is the first to

announce himself. He will run in either

Tempus Fuget.

The commission Closed.

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St. Lawrence or St. Matthew's ward.

Leopold Megart, a hotel proprietor strangled himself at Bridgeport, O., yester Blake Arrest of a Suspected Young |Burglar lay in a fit of melancholy.

Burglars made a raid on stores at Rewey and Livingston, Ill., and secured money and securities valued at \$24,000. A series of burglaries nave lately been ommitted at Niagara Falls and the police of that town have been considerably dis-Miss Hattie Cheney of Somerville, Mass

comfited in tracking the burglars. It has has wakened up that place by eloping with a confectioner's clerk named Linwood been suspected that a quantity of the stolen goods have found their way to this lordan. city. Last night Detective Reburn ar-rested in York street George Greenfield, aged 18, who says he belongs to Cobourg. The Chicago News publishes a story, which may be taken for what it is worth that Gen. Logan intends to retire from the presidential ticket.

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In his possession was found a quantity of silk handkerchiefs and gloves, which are A Blaine torchlight procession was mobbed by hoodlums in Chicago Friday night. Albert M. Nelson got his skull fractured, and will die. such that the second state of the proceeds of one of the Niagara Falls burglaries. Greenfield said he was on his way home from Buffalo. He will be arraigned in the

A London despatch says it is stated that Canada sympathizes with the Cape colon-ies in their trouble, and has offered money The Coming Candidate Aldermanic candidates are already cropand men to help them. ping up. , M. Barrett, the potato mer

The faculty of Cornell university Friday fight awarded eight scholarships created a few months ago. There were four ladies among the successful competitors.

The New York Puck, probably the best comic paper in the world, is encountering trials and tribulations. R. B. Valentine, for eight years one of its funniest editors, has been bounced, and now sues Puck for \$50,000. He also sues the poet journalist, H. C. Bunner, for \$15,000. To-day the Bon Marche will show 5 case (Ladies' Bags and Purses bought 'n New York at 50 cents on the dollar.

-Time and tide, we are told, wait for no man, therefore make the best of it by dividing your time to advantage. This And Wild Beasts Shall Dwell There. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct 13 .- There are keeper, which you can get at Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, or you can have your watch cleaned, repaired and timed skilfally and cheaply. "All work warlistressing reports of suffering owing to the

drought in portions of Tennessee and Georgia, which has continued since July. Vegetation is destroyed and wild beasts are coming into thickly settled localities for water

Mr. Caswell and Mr. Blake addressed Put Not Your Trust in Bankers. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.-The S. S. Davis the commission at length yesterday. Mr & Co., bankers, have assigned; liabilities Caswell spoke on behalf of Kirkland. The commission was then closed. It will be

\$60,000, assets \$50,000. Among the lia-bilities are a number of trust funds of ben-evolent and secret organizations. me days before the commissioners will Economy. —The secret of economy lies in the buying of pholstering, such as parlor or drawing-room uites, in the purchaser going to an establish-(nent where they make it a specialty of manu-acturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 19 Yongo street, has the reputation of being n experienced workman, who; thoroughly un-erstands his business. You can rest fully seured of catting: what you want and et onate Us a Period for Recuperation ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Nannie Keith, aged 15, purchased a large amount of goods which she had charged to her father, and eloped with Fred Whitney, the hired

red of getting what you want, and at problem in the setting what you want, and at man. Useful to Know.

-Everyone should know that flagyard's Yellow Oil will give prompt relief, ap-plied externally will cures any pain, and taken internally cures colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and most inflammatory com-plaints. 2-4-6 -I will give a horse and harness if I cannot sell all kinds of harness cheaper than any other shop in the city. It won't cost much to come in and see. Do not Will nind what other dealers tell you. Wil warrant work hand made. Large stock to pick from. Come quick. Sign of the White Horse, 55 Jarvis street.-Advt Dincen and Pharaoh's Daughter. "On Egypt's banks contiguous to the Nile, King Pharaoh's daughter went to bath in re-

Worse Than the Coffee Pots. gal style, And as she dropped her ski ts to wet her BOSTON, Oct. 13 -- Several street can aductors were victimized to day by ac-

And as she unopped her sails to wee how royal skin, She spied the basket that had little Moses in." Then turning to her maids she said: "I ween, Go buy a hat for him-get from Dineen." But lustily she orisdin accents wild, "Goodness gracious.girls; which of yes owns the child." cepting bogus \$10 bills tendered as fare by Morologists in a Huff.

the child." Dinsen, the hatter, has the latest styles, And certainly has never basked in eastern smiles. Go buy a hat from him, you know the place; At corner King and Yonge you see his happy face.-Advt. WARET VOTON, Oct. 13 .--- The prime meri ian contenence to day adopted the meridian of Greenwich. The representatives France and Brazil did not

attalion band to wear their uniform at Suffalo on the occasion of the masonic de nonstration there this week. The London east liquor dealers have de

ride London cast induct dealers into the cided not to oppose the Soott act in Middle-sex county pending the decision of the su-preme court on the validity of the dominion and provincial license laws. T. FOSTER CANNUFF. HENRY T. CANNIFF. CANNIFF & CANNIFF, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 15 Toronto street, Toronto. 24

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES MACLAREN, MACDONALD, MER UTT & SHEPLEY, 23 Toronto street, To--The reason wny "Nonsuch Washing Compound" should be used in preference MOWAT BROTHERS, ESTATE AND Financial Agents, 4, King street East; roperties sold on commission; Estates man-ged: money to loas, etc. Compound" should be used in preference to all other washing preparations. First, It is perfectly harmless. Second, It saves more than half the labor. Third, It is the cheapest in the market. Many more could be given but this should be suffi-cient. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., Wholesale, Agents for Toronto. 2-4-6.

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L. O L. NO. 140 L'SPECIAL MEETING. The members of the above Lodge will meet in the Orange Hall, Yonge street, on Wednes-day the loth inst, at 8 o'clock P.m. Business of importance. By order. W.M. GEO. JO². ADAMSON, Rec.-Sec.

VANADIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. meeting of the Central branch takes place to-night at the

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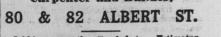
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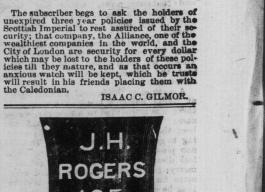
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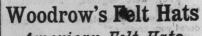
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