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FOURTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

LANSDOWNE ON LAND.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S ADMIRATION FOR CANADIAN BARMING.

Farms They Work—The System Con-trasted with that in the Old Country. dress presented to Lord Lansdowne this forenoon by the county council of Carleton, his excellency referred to the pleasure it afforded him to accept of such a hearty county welcome, the more especially so seeing it came from the farmers. He said: Perhap: I am prejudiced in their favor, for I bave been some years a farmer myself, not always a very successful one, I am afraid, but that is to be explained by the fact that I have not attended as closely to my business as I might. But if I am interested in farmers generally. I have a special interest of the first and literally roasted the more specially in the first and literally roasted them. Even this terrible treatment would not open his mouth. The old man was then compelled to walk back to the house, where a scuffle ensued, during which the stove was overturned, disclosing a money box containing \$600, which the robbers took and decamped.

PORT ROWAN, Nov. 15.—At noon today a two-masted schooner laden, painted dark, name unknown, with a new foresail, was beached during a dense storm with a strong gale from the west. She lies a few miles west of the lighthouse at Long Point. The life saving crew from this station went at once to the rescue, but Capt Woodward reports that in ten minutes after striking, the crew of the schooner launched they always a wery successful one, I am afraid, but that is to be explained by the fact that I have not attended as closely to my business as I might. But if I am interested in farmers generally. I have a special interest of the schooner lauched dark, now masted schooner laden, painted dark, and whipped his bare feet and legs until they were covered with blood. Olsen still retusing they built a large fire in the back year at herea to recute a threat to recute a threat to recute a threat to recute the west. She lies a few miles west of the lighthouse at Long Point. The life saving crew from the second whipped his bare feet and legs until they were covered with blood. Olsen still retusing they built a large fire in the back year and pr dress presented to Lord Landowne this that I have not attended as closely to my business as I might. But if I am interested in farmers generally, I have a special inter-est in the farmers of Canada. There is to begin with one matter about them which is remarkable in my eyes as a new comer here. In this country it is very rare to find one who does not own it. This is of course not who does not own it. This is of course not the moment for enquiring into the circum-stances which have led to this difference, but I may at any rate express my conviction that the largeness of the number of those who are absolute owners of Canadian soil has given strength and solidity to the basis has given strength and solidity to the basis of Canadian society, and my regret is that in the old country we have not more farmers who like you farm land which is their own property. It is the cultivators of the soil who have been and are still carrying civilization and order into the waste places of the dominion and building up the foundation of that national greatness which it has acquired and will yet acquire in a still greater degree.

TRACES OF POISON

FLESHERTON, Nov. 15.—The enquiry

into the suspicious circumstances attending the death of Rosanuah Teat, nee Leppard. was, it will be remembered, adjourned by Coroner Christie pending an analysis of deceased's stomach by Dr. Ellis of Toronto, Dr. Ellis finished the analysis with a start. ling result, traces of strychnine being found. His report to this effect was forwarded to Flesherton, where the inquest was resumed to-day.

died by poisoning from strychnine admin-istered to her, and they believe from the evidence that Cook Teat did fermiously evidence that Cook Teat did fe colously administer that poison. Cook Teat was immediately placed under arrest. He is the woman's husband and insured her life for a substantial amount not long ago.

Sudden Death of a Student at Guelph Rev. W. H. Collins, vicar of York, Eng He was on his way to dinner when taken ill and in less than twenty minutes breathed his last. Hemmorhage of the lungs was the cause of death. Deceased was 21 years of age and had only been out

A Reliable Female Mail Carrier. From the Port Elgin Busy Bee On the ninth of this month Miss Lizzie Bowes retired from taking her majesty's mails to and from the station in Port Elgin, a task she has performed continuously for the past twelve years. During that time she has met the trains regularly and delivered the mails between the postoce and the mail car twice a day, 426

es each year, or in all 5112 times, and going over the ground as often as 10,224 times. These trips were made through sunshine and cloud, through fair and foul, and during the whole half of these trips were made too, when most people were comfortably asleep in their beds, the early mail train south, necessitating her being at the station on an average as early as 4 o'clock each morning; and in addition to this she has, as a rule, met the 10.30 p.m. express every night.

The Latest and Best News Found in Ou The mania for tree planting is still going

The Hamilton cabmen are all out on strike against the new bylaw.

Jennie Oswald, aged 14, has disappeared from her home in St. Catharines. Mrs. Lengtry, owing to an affection of the throat, was unable to play in Hamilton

May flowers in full bloom have been

The petition in the North Grey elec case was dismissed yesterday, and Mr. Creighton was declared duly elected.

W. V. Onslow, Grand Trunk agent at Galt, is a defaulter to the extent of \$2000 and has skipped, leaving his wife and family

The town clerk of Portage la Prairie re ports that the taxes are being paid up much better this year than they were at the cor-responding time last year.

The sons of Scotia are to be found in every quarter of the dominion. Those settled at Prince Albert, N W.T., Lave just organized a St. Andrew's society. The proposal that the bishop of Algoma,

who is now in England, should be entrusted with the duty of selecting there some in cumbent for the vacant rectorship of Christ church, Montreal, seems to meet with very Montague, P.E.I., takes rank as one

Montague, F.E.1, takes rank as one of the best produce shipping ports of the island. During the three weeks ending Nov. 2 there cleared 38 schooners and one brig-antine, with 49,180 bushels of potatoes, 25,475 bushels of oats and 7134 bushels of

Miss Barry, the olever authoress of Honor Edgeworth, is now engaged on another work of fiction, which she expects to have ready for publication early in '84. Miss Barry has incurred the enmity of several Ottawa dignitaries, whose eccentricities she post-ayed with singular accuracy and power in Honor Edgeworth.

Captain Edward Stretch, who bravely stuck to the steam barge Ackley and went down with his vessel off Holland on Lake dioate of Troy sporting ground by a syndicate of Troy sporting men.

Struck a Snag.

Detroit, Nov. 15.—The tug John Hayes fasting another ton, first mate of the Ackley, who also went down with her, was Capt. Stretch's bayhand friend. Captain Edward Stretch, who bravely

An Old Man Burned Because He Would Not Disclose the Location of His Money.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 15. - Peterson Olsen's house at Petersburg grove, seven miles from this city was last night visited by four disguised men who seized Olsen. They threw him on the floor and demanded to know where his money was concealed. He re-OTTAWA, Nov. 15 -In reply to the ad- plied he had none. After thoroughly

HARD WINTER FOR WORKMEN.

Mills and Factories Closing Down on All Sides-Hundreds Out of Imployment. The Washington mills at Lawrence, Mass., have discharged 60 weavers, stopping over

150 looms indefinitely. Two Hundred employes of Higgins' carpet factory in New York have struck on account of a reduction in wages of 10 per

The Bay View fish plate and the North The Bay View fish plate and the North Chicago rolling mill at Milwaukee closed yesterday, throwing several hundred men out The action was owing to lack of orders.

The Cleveland rolling mill company's steel works will close for repairs Dec. 1. The unprofitable state of trade explains the urgent need of repairs, which will not be finished until the market improves. Other iron works at Cleveland will follow the example of the Cleveland rolling mill, and shut down, or largely reduce the force of employes on account of the depressed market.

FORESTS LAID FLAT.

mmense Destruction of Property by Gale

BANGOR, Me, Nov. 15 .- The first re ports of the damage by the gale gave but a slight idea of the havoc wrought. The calamity appears to be of great magnitude. The greatest damage appears to have been within a belt some miles wide crossing Piscatigins county and northern Penobscot into Aroostook. Great stretches of forest were Aroostook. Great stretches of forest were levelled to the ground and millions upon millions of valuable timber destroyed. Whole townships in some instances are said to be nearly flat. The loss is certainly several hundred thousand and one well-known lumberman estimates the total damigns throughout the state at a round million. ge throughout the state at a round mi

The Cruiser Chicago Criticised. land, and a student at Agricultural college, died suddenly at that institution to-day.

New York, Nov. 10.—The last number reported in West Cleveland. It is supposed that the disease was caused by the stench criticism of the work of the United States from offal used as a fertilizer on farms in naval advisory board in the design of the that vicinity. cruiser Chicago. It says an English engineer and naval architect will find at every turn something defective. It is not easy to see for what she is intended. Against ironclads she would be helpless. It is difficult to understand for what purpose the inch and a half steel deck is to serve. It is too thick for a deck and too thin for defence. There is no manner of protection provided for the men save trumpery shields on the guns. There is good reason for doubting if the Chicago can ever be a fat vessel. Her engines are revivals of devices long since obsolete, and all the vices of American marine engineering manife themselves. No English engineer in his senses would dream of putting in com-pound beam engines to drive twin screws. Defective as the engines are they are ad-mirable when compared with the boilers. To go to sea with such boilers is simply to

> Eastern Connections of the C. P. R. CONCORD, N.H., Nov. 15 .- It is rumore that the Boston and Maine and the Canadian Pacific railroads have entered into negotia tions with a view to making the eastern connections of the Canadian Pacific via the South Eastern, the Boston, Concord and Montreal, the Lake Shore, and the Boston and Maine railroads, and that providing satisfactory arrangements are made with the Boston and Maine railroad to make Boston the terminus of the above-named combina tion. They will proceed to immediately construct the famous Lake Shore road from Alton bay to connect with the Boston, Con-

> cord and Montreal railroad. Held up Before the Tombs. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A daring case garroting and robbery took place at noon to-day in front of the Tombs prison when the street was clowded. Wm. Lyon o Albany was seized by two ruffians, one of whom held him by the throat while the other rifled his pockets. Lyons' outcries attracted attention and the highwaymen fled. One of them, John McCarthy, was captured; the other escaped.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 15 .- The Leeck lake and Pillager Ludians threaten to destroy the Mississippi river dams unless they are paid \$500 000 a year. In 1881 the government commission awarded them \$15,000. They refused to accept it. The dams cost \$300,000, and could be destroyed by the Indians in a few hours. They claim that the dams will correduc the markles and their markles. will overflow the marshes, and their means of obtaining a living will be destroyed.

Big Fire at Oshkosh. OSHKOSH, Nov. 15.-The lumber yard of Stanhiller, Arnos & Co. and A. D. Peck are burning, and fire has broken out in the Morgan block, near by. The flames are

beyond control

Later—The fire is now under control. It burned over a large territory. G. W. Prat's lumber yard was consumed. Their coss is \$75,000. Other losses are unknown.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15-Two hundred thousand dollars has disappeared from the treasury of the Lake camp ground associatreasury of the Lake camp ground tion, and the premises of the company are to be foreclosed under a mortgage. The ground is situated thirty miles north of Albany, on the Saratoga road, and is to be converted into a sporting ground by a syndicate of Troy sporting men.

WITHIN SIGHT OF SHORE.

THE CREW OF AN UNKNOWN VESSEL LOST OFF PORT ROWAR.

PORT ROWAN, Nov. 15 .- At noon to-day

reports that in ten minutes after striking, the crew of the schooner launched the yawl and that seven or eight men were seen to enter her. The yawl swamped in a second sea. One by one the men went down till the last sailor succumbed to the undertow when almost within reach of the shore. If the crew could have weathered the storm in the rigging a lifeboat would have attempted a reacue, but they took to the yawl before the lifeboat reached the beach. Capt. Woodward will find out all particulars by daylight and report fully.

Kingston, Nov. 15.—The tug Thompson arrived in port this morning towing the barge Senator with 550 tons of coal, having lost the Milwaukee from her tow at the Ducks. The Thompson started from Charlotte Sunday night with the Senator and Milwaukee, and when abreast of the Main Ducks the Milwaukee snapped her cable and drifted away. She has not been seen since and it is thought that she has gone down with all hands. She had a crew of four on board. Her captain is Mr. Langevin of St. Timothy, Que. The Milwaukeee belonged to the Montreal transportation company.

ONITED STATES NEWS.

Fire destroyed all the buildings on the vest side of the public square at Rusk, Tex. Consular reports show that U. S. seamen are almost wholly disappearing from foreign

Rosenberg & Co., wholesale clothiers at New York have assigned, giving \$50,000

Dec. I unless Jack Frost gets his work in The Princess of Paris combination, of which Lillian Cleaves is star, is stranded

The sale of cut tickets has been stopped on the railways running between Chicago and Kansas city.

The sum of \$150,000 has been rais subscription for the establishment of general Unitarian headquarters at Boston. Mrs. Briggs, a Washington lady who writes for the press, has given property worth \$100,000 to found a girls' school.

The expense of the United States diplomatic service in a year aggregate \$384,074. The consular service returned fees amounting to \$914,839, and expended \$870,290. A large number of cases of diphtheria are

The ladies of Macom, Ga, have refused to appear et a great musical festival there with Levy, the cornet player, because he recently made some heartless statements about Mrs. Tearle and his abandoned wife in England. The wholesale dry goods firm of Cleve-land, Cummings & Woodruff at Chicago have sold out to a heavy creditor who says he was under the necessity of buying the stock. The assets are \$500 000.

Confagious Diseases in Animals. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The National Stock association elected J. F. Williams of Kentucky president. Prof. J. Law of Cornell university read a paper on "Contagious diseases in animals and means for suppressing and extirguishing them." He treated on Texas fever, whose spread could only be prevented by controlling the movement of cattle northward; on tuberculosis, which exists to an alarming extent in New York; on hog cholers, which causes the loss of twenty millions annually Southern cattle should not be allowed to come north, and

No Sarcephagus for Old Hickory. TRENTON, N.J., Nov. 15 .- A letter writen by Andrew Jackson has been found here. In it he declines Commodore Elliott's offer

virtue is to perpetrate it." Raise in Typos' Wages at New York. employed on the World, Star, Tribune,

Morning Journal and Truth demanded an increase of from 40 to 46 cents per thousand ems to-night. The demands were granted in every instance with the exception of the Tribune, whose twelve union men quit work. The non-union men refused to listen to the committee. The Herald and Sun have been paying 46 cents and the Times 45 cents. No demand was made on

the latter paper. Doctors Who Disagree. DETROIT, Nov. 15 .- Dr. Frank B. Smith has begun a \$50,000 suit against Dr. Ranch, secretary of the Illinois board of health, who revoked Smith's license for alleged un-professionable and dishonorable conduct.

The Postal Note a Failure. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The postal note oes not seem to grow in ponular favor. Reports from all sections are that as a sub-

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A fire broke out this afternoon in the hardware warehouses of D. Kimbark & Co., Michigan avenue, and extended to Reid, Murdock & Fisher's, wholesale grocers. Loss \$225,000.

Fatal End of a Foot Race. WILESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 15 .- In a dispute at a foot race this afternoon Wm. Sur-tees of Pittsten shot A fred Jones of Nanti-

A Fast Faster. BELVIDERE, Nev. 15-Peter Smull, the fasting horse thief, broke jail to-night with another prisoner. Smull has fasted 38.

THE REPLANADE BRIGHA. of Talking About What is to be Done

A couple of hours was consumed yester day afternoon at the city hall in discussing Esplanade matters. There were in the oom Mayor Boswell (in the chair), Ald. Baxter, Carlyle, Adamson, Davies, Saunders and Love ; W. B. McMurich and Edmund Wragge of the Grand Trunk : Mr. Whyte and Mr. Wells of the Credit Valley: and Mr. Townsend, secretary-

reasurer of the Northern. Mayor Boswell stated that the whole ammer had been spent in waiting for the different railways interested to come to some amicable arrangement between themselves to relieve the Esplanade of its present dangerous and crowded condition. He hoped the railway men were prepared to lay omething tangible before the meeting.

All of the railway representatives ad dressed the meeting. But they offered nothing definite. "Mr. Hickson" said Mr.

public which now exists, and that the committee be instructed to prepare a petition to the legislature asking for such legislation as may be necessary to provide for the building of such street at the expense of the property owners, the railway companies and the city generally to provide the necessary means therefor.

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Mr. McMurrich said he looked upon this as a declaration of war against the railways. He was met with the unanimous reply that it was not so to be constructed. It was merely a precautionary measure. If the railways came to a suitable settlement among themselves it would not be necessary to build the street and the legislation named above would not be scught. It was then resolved that if the railways were not heard from in two weeks notice would be given for such legislation merely to be prepared. If, however, a suitable arrangement is made before the meeting of parliament two months hence nothing will be done.

Dog Saves a Child's Life-Killed by Sewer Gas-Burginsy at Waterdewn-other items.

In it he declines Commodore Elliott's offer of a Roman sarcophegus. Jackson says:

"I cannot consent that my mortal body should be laid in a repository prepared for an emperor or king. My republican feelings and principles forbids it. Every monument erected to perpetuate the memory of our heroes and statesmen ought to bear evidence of the economy and simplicity of our republican institutions and of the plainness of our republican citizens, who are the sovereigns of our glorious union, and whose vitue is to perpetuate it."

has yet been missed.

A charge of assault was brought against S. Cruickshank, head master of the Hess street school, at the police court to day. The complainant was William Ashby, a pupil in the aixth grade. The evidence subordination—even to the extent of offering to throw a slate at his teacher. The boy swore that the head master, besides strapping him on the back of the hand, knocked him down and kicked him. His evidence, however, was contradicted by subordination—even to the extent of offer-ing to throw a slate at his teacher. The boy swore that the head master, besides evidence, however, was contradicted by that of several witnesses. The magistrate NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The compositors mployed on the World, Star, Tribune, mployed on the World, Star, Tribune, the world, Star, Tribune, mployed on the World, St and stubbornness call for severe punish ment, He dismissed the case.

THE OLD WOELD IN BRIEF.

Marquis De Lasteyrie, a life senator of France is dead, aged 73. Four thousand nationalists dispersed Garriston yesterday on the advice of Mr. O'Brien, M. P., and the editor of United

During a street row in Paris four English men, who were mistaken for Germans, were dangerously stabbed. The assailants The conservative students of St. Andrew'

university have nominated Edward Gibson M.P., for the rectorship against Unite States Minister Lowell.

It is reported that Germany will send a special envoy to Pekin to exert his influence in behalf of a peaceful solution of the trouble between France and China.

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LIVELY TIME AT TRINITY THE STUDERTS RAISE A HOWL AT

CONFOCATION TESTERDAY.

The Michaelmas convocation of the Uaiersity of Trinity college yesterday was onsiderably out of the ordinary run of such settling of the ground over the sewers the remonies at this staid institution. The extra rate of about half a mili that will be udents were inclined to be disorderly and made the old building ring with alternate howls and cheers.

The ceremonies were preluded by a choral service in the chapel in the morning. There was a large congregation and the service was quite interesting. It was conducted by the provost and professors of the college. The convocation took place at 2.30 in the afternoon. The hall was crowded. Half of the addience were ladies. As the procession of university dignitaries, headed by Chancellor Allan in his golden robes, was about to enter the hall the entrances was blocked by upwards of two hundred art and medical students. The trouble was that the students had been refused admittance to the gallery, was a large congregation and the service was convocation took place at 2.30 in the afternoon. The hall was crowded. Half of the andience were ladies. As the procession of university dignitaries, headed by Chancellor Allan in his golden robes, was about to enter the hall the entrances was blocked by upwards of two hundred art and medical students. The trouble was that the students had been refused admittance to the gallery, which had hitherto been set apart for them. This time the gallery was reserved for ladies. Having no place to go, the students crowded round the entrance and under the gallery, forming a phalanx, through which the procession could not penetrate. For some minutes the dressed the meeting. But they offered nothing definite. "Mr. Hickson" said Mr. Wragge was negotiating with the Credit Valley for different schemes. There would be a certain measure of relief from crowding on the street when the new Grand Trunk yard at York was finished a month hence. Cars that were now delayed opposite the city front would then be passed out to the York yard and shunted or sorted. The matter of enlarging Union station was also being considered. Mr. Whyte said the Grand Trunk had broken faith with the Credit Valley. The latter road could get me relief as yet, although he had numerous interviews with Mr. Hickson.

A long discussion followed which was concluded by Ald. Baxter moving a resolution to the effect that inastauch as the railway representatives had offered nothing definite the meeting adjours subject to the call of the mayor. The aldermen did not at all take kindly to this resolution and Mayor Boswell moved in amendment that "in the opinion of this comm the a street south of the Esplanade, at least 40 feet in width, is indispensible in carrying out the improvement which is necessary on the Esplanade to make it tree from the great danger to the public which now exists, and that the committee be instructed to prepare a petition to the legislature asking for such legislation of feet of the legislature asking for such legislation of the legislature asking for such legislation of the legislature asking for such legislation of the scholars of the credit valley.

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Bachelors of arts—G. H. Broughall, S. D. Hegue, B. Freer, C. Mills, E. A. Oliver, W. Moore, T. E. Farncomb, A. J. Fidler, E. Van Carson.

Masters of arts—J. A. Tanner, C. B. Kenrick, P. Perry, Rev. J. F. Sweeny (ad

eundem)
Doctors of medicine—H. C. Wilson, F.S.
Keele, D. McLeod.
Doctors of medicine and masters of surgery—H. H. Graffsm, S. W. McConochie, F. Krauss, T. D. Meikle, H. R. Casgrain, B. H. Scott.
Bachelors of divinity—Revs. W. S. Westney, R. S. Forneri, W. Grant, J. F. Sweeny.

Sweeny.

Honorary doctors of civil law—Rev. C. J.

S. Bethune, M. A., and Vice-Chancellor
Body. M.A.

Twelve students were admitted to matriculation in arts, nine in law and forty in classical honors; G. H. Broughall, B. A., third year; Wellington scholarship for classics, J. F. Dumble; Wellington scholarship for mathematics, N. F. Davidson; divinity, C. H. Brent; science, J. F. Dumble; French, N. F. Davidson. Second

John Lawrence, residing on the mountain, possesses a Newfoundland dog which he highly values on account of his many good qualities. The other day a 2 year-old daughter of Mr. L. 's fell into a ditch full of water, and Brune pulled her out, dragging her by her dress about half a dozen yards from the dangerous place, and then ran to the house and, by his barking, whining and running out, called the attention of the family to the little one. The child was resuscitated.

Lizzie Carson, aged 4, was missed from her home Wednesday night. Several neighbors turned out to assist the family hunting for her. All the tanks were looked into, and the search was nearly given up, when Mr. Moxley said she might be in the outhouse. There the child was found cold in death behind the door. A doctor procunced the cause of death to be sewer gas.

The store of Balfour Bro., Waterdown, was entered Wednesday night through a back window and burglarized. The office desk was broken open and about \$15\$ in coin was taken out. None of the stock has yet been missed.

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further government aid to the LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The East Middleser election trial was continued to day. There is no evidence of bribery or corruption of any sort, the only evidence being of a case of personation in one division in Westminiater. The proceedings are very uninteresting, there being absolutely no development of improper practice.

Stocker and the socialists.

London, Nov. 15.—Dr. Stocker was nnounced to speak at Memorial hall tonight on Christian socialism. A large number of socialists took possession of the hall and created great disorder. They hoot-ed Stocker and unfurled red flags, and the platform was carried with cheers for

Shot at Through a Window. While George Cann, postmaster of Fuling upon the projected visit of the crown prince to Ring Alfonso has made a very bad the same time he heard the report of a the same time he heard the report of a pistol outside the house, apparently close to the window. Mr. Cann hurried out and saw the retreating figure of a man, and gave chase, but the fugitive was too fleet for him and soon disappeared in the darkness. The would-be murderer is supposed to be a young man recently come home from the states, whose family reside in Grimsby. Mr. Cann found the ball that come so near killing him. It was the size

PARKDALE POINTERS.

The council have struck the rate for the year at nine and three-quarter mills. This is considered a favorable showing considering that it includes the tax for street lighting inaugurated by the late council of 1882. It is expected that with the increased receipts from waterworks next year and the reduced cost of roadwork owing to the final

extra rate of about half a mill that will be required for subway purposes will not necessarily increase the present year's rate.

It is generally understood that the subway bylaw will be strenuously opposed by the present poetmaster and the last year's assessor. Neither of these gentlemen have the slightest fear that their respective

Telegraph Changes.
Since D. H. Bates, assistant general manager of the Western Union, attended the eeting of the Great Northwestern in this city a number of changes and reductions have taken place. The Western Union hold 2550 shares of the Great Northwestern which leaves them masters of our whole Canadian system, the shares held outside of them system, the shares held outside of them being 2450. Division Superintendent Toy becomes chief operator, chief operator Curry becomes a sub chief, and a dozen sub chiefs have been reduced to ordinary operatorships. Acting manager Adlard and several clerks in the booking department have been dispensed with and less expensive men put in their place. A number of other officials feel nervous as to what may be in store for

was rendered by Mr. Oldham and a male chorus in ringing fashion.

Police Court Fenetiliags.

David Kehoe and Ben Bontuille, who were found trespassing at Union station, were discharged. Charles Gleeson, held on A start was then made for the residence of Ald. Walker in St. James' square, where

noon and night, all being well attended, noon and night, all being well attended,
The object is to stir up a religious feeling
and help on the cause of christianity. The
gentlemen who took part in the meetings
yesterday were W. H. Howland, Rev. D.
J. Macdonnell, Rev. S. J. Hunter, fore
noon; John Macdonald, Rev. Septimus
Jones, Rev. Dr. Thomas, afternoon; Henry
O'Brien, Rev. H. M. Parsons, Rev. John
Button night. The work will be con-Burton, night. The work will be con-tinued in different parts of the city for

The cold weather for the past few days bas made quite a stir among a few of the business houses. A large number of buyers visited the great dry goods and clothing house of Petley & Petley yesterday, and the manner in which overcoats, winter suits, blankets, flannels, etc., were disposed

WITNESSING A WEDDING.

4 GREAT CROWD AT ST. ANDERW'S

A wedding at night. And in a fashionable and flourishing church. A crushing crowd of young girls, middle-aged ladies and stately matrons. At 7 o'clock when the doors of St. Andrew's church were thrown open it required the united efforts of Inpecter Stuart and four members of the police force to regulate the surging crowd who filed into the different doors and as rapidly as ingress would admit filled the seats and aisles in every part of the church. The announcement that one of Toronto's fairest daughters was to pass inside the precincts of Hymen's happy dispensations was the cause of all this clamor for admission to the sacred but stately edifice. When the

the sacred but stately edifice. When the church was filled as full as it could possibly hold there was still on the outside a perfect jam of eager femioine faces who would have given up their next spring bonnet for just a little corner inside.

At 7.40 a couple of carriages drove up to the front entrance of the church containing Ald. David Walker, the bride and bridesmaids. A few minutes later the groom and groomsmen arrived and entered by another door. The bride and bridesmaids stood in the vestuble of the church for five minutes, when, as the organ pealed out the wedding march, the bride, leaning on her father's arm, passed up the east aisle to the altar. There was a general exclamation of "How y lovely she looks," which of course, under the circumstances, was a very pretty and

ships. Acting manager Adlard and several clerks in the booking department have been dispensed with and less expensive men put is in their place. A number of other officials feel nervous as to what may be in store for them. Several offices now held by different individuals are likely to be doubled up. All these changes have been made on economical considerations, though it is considered there will be no falling eff in efficiency.

A fair sized audience assembled in St. James schoolhouse last night at the concert in aid of the charitable fund of the society. Mr. Barlow Cumberland, the popular president, was there in his best bib and tucker, wearing the massive jewel of his office, and delivering a little speech showing the good deeds the society were unostentatiously performing and the need they had for an addition to their funds. Robt. Elliot was also weighted down with a massive insignia on his satin-fronted lappel. Mr. Pell, the indefatigable secretary, made everyone feel at home. The program included a number of choruses, songs and comic songs by well known members of our various singing quilds, Mr. Collins acting as conductor. A new song, "God bless our Family Royal," was rendered by Mr. Oldham and a male chorus in ringing fashion.

were discharged. Charles Gleeson, held on a charge of having feloniously assaulted Mrs. Freeman on William street, by knocking her on the head with a club, was remanded for another week. Samuel G. Noblett and John Maloney, charged with having robbed Charles Pittman. were remanded till to-day. Richard O'Connor, a sick vagrant, was remanded till to-day. William Pinkham, assault on his wife, remanded for a week. John Beatty, assault on Fred. Cook, remanded till Nov. 20. A. M. Coghill was ordered to pay to Moses Hill \$32 67 wages. William B. Robson, charged with arson, remanded till Nov. 20

Evangelistic Services.

The union evangelistic services were commenced at Shaftesbury hall yesterday. Three meetings were held, forenoon, afternoon and night, all being well attended, The chiect is to stir no. a religious feeling.

man, Mr. and Mrs N. W. Hoyles. There was a large number of other arrivals of ladies and gentlemen who came, not to wish the bridge and groom happiness over the festive board, but in the divertisements of Terpsichorean art to the tuneful strains of O Bernier's orchestra.

The presents to the bride were as numerous as they were handsome and unique. The employes of the Walker house paid tribute in a beautiful silver tea service, second in value only to the gift of the bride's father of a set of diamond jewels.

The happy couple left at 11 45 for a trip to New York and other eastern cities. Bon voyage.

The annual concert of the Irish Protestant penevolent society came off last night at Horticultural gardens. Owing to counter suits, blankets, flannels, etc., were disposed of was really astonishing; in fact a reporter who happened to drop in for a few minutes, opened his eyes and mouth "so wide" that even at the hour of going to press (3 o'clock a.m.) he has not fully succeeded in closing them.

Retirement of Capt. Baker.

The members of K company university rifles and the volunteers generally of Toronto will learn with regret that Capt. Baker has signified his intention of severing his connection with the company, over which he has so ably been the head for the past five years. The duties of the double registrar of the university and college render this step necessary. The command will, no doubt, fall on Lieut. Acheson of the collegiate institute. attractions the audience was not as large as but it appears to have been strained; she betrayed a tendency to flat in all her pieces which somewhat marred her performance.

She had, however, an operatic style that office Tuesday evening something crashed through the window and struck the wall behind him, six inches above his head. At the same time he heard the report of a pistol outside the house, apparently close to the window. Mr. Cann hurried out and saw the retreating figure of a man, and gave chase, but the fugitive was too fleet for him and soon disappeared in the darkness. The would-be murderer is supposed

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1888.

THE SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The Catholic Record of London, assum suming to speak for the catholics of Ontario, gave last week a summary of the changes which it would like to see made in the school system of this province. In order that the public may have an opportunity of judging for themselves as to the modesty of its demands we give the entire list, merely abbreviating the statement of some of the points. The Record wants :

 The portfolio of education kept in the hands of a minister, who should be assisted by two deputy ministers, one of them a 2. A council of public instruction, and

this divided into two sections, "One catholic, the other non-catholic."

3. The "establishment and partial endowment" of a catholic university—that is the payment of money out of the provincial treasury in support of a catholic college

with university powers.

4. A catholic normal school for the train ing of teachers.
5. The establishment of catholic high

schools for boys, and public aid for both these high schools and the convent schools in which girls are now educated.

6. A catholic central committee of examiners, and also catholic county examin-

7. A system of inspection of catholic

schools corresponding to the present system of inspection of public schools.

8. Township school districts and boards of trustees, with those schools that are supported by a catholic majority considered as catholic schools, and those supported by rotestant majority treated as protestant. 9. Special legislative aid granted to "dissentient schools whether protestant or catholic' whenever the minority find diffi-

culty in supporting them properly.

10. No text books approved for catholic schools by the education department without the consent of the catholic portion of the proposed council of public instructio 11. No catholic permitted to apply his school taxes to the support of any other than a catholic school, and a share of the taxes

12. Power given to a catholic or protes-tant minority to apply their taxes in sup-port of a school of their own complexion in

demands in detail. In the aggregate they amount to the complete abolition of our present public school system and the substitution for it of two new systems, one catholic, the other protestant. This is the plan adopted in Quebec, and when the Record asks that the same privileges be extended to the catholic minority in Ontario as have been extended to the protestant minority in Quebec it forgets that we have not at the present time a protestant school system here as they have a catholic school

The idea of thus splitting up our public school system is so utterly absurd that we need not stop to show why it should It does not follow. however, that there is no danger of a movement to break up the public school system being successful. Unfortunately the danger to the system comes from those who should be its best friends and foremost views about religious instruction on the ommunity, and if they succeed the beginning of the end will be reached. Instead of protestant and catholic systems there will then be found denominational systems, each church running its own little educable majority in the protestant churches to sit on the "cranks," and if the catholic favor the change, hierarchy are well advised they will also sit on the Record. The mere formulation of such a program in such a journal will do catholic body may as well understand once for all that the granting to them of such separate school privileges as they have was a matter of expediency and not of right. If these privileges are to be regarded by the question becomes on the whole rather a hierarchy as merely a vantage ground from which to demand further concessions the legislature will be justified in abrogating them altogether and forcing the catholics to use the public schools, as it does their protestant neighbors. The public interests at stake in this matter are far too important

BLAMING THE WRONG MAN.

to be jeopardized at the instance of any de-

nomination, however influential it may be

A careful reading of all their speeches and sta ements and an examination of the law and the regulations governing the customs leads us to say that the merchants and importers of this city who have signed a certain round robin are doing an annually act in trying to hold Collector Patton resp. n. sible for anything arbitrary or harso in his administration of the collector's office. He has simply acted according to his instructions and according to the law, and those appointment, some apprehension exists that who made the law and gave the instruc-

tawa-ought to be held blameworthy in the As a matter of fact the Toronto custom

house under the previous collectorship had been conducted on anything but method and a strict enforcement of the act, and that being the case a certain lax and unbusiness like manner of transacting custom house affairs had become second nature to our importers. The new collector, perhaps too enthusiastically, has gone in for a strict nterpretation of the law and for a due observance of the regulations sent from Otlozen cases can be shown that where once right to do so is now reserved to the comnissioner at Ottawa, who is the autocrat

of the concern. Therefore, we submit that the comp ants should direct their energy to having the laws and the regulations changed not to the man whose duty is to administer them. Mackenzie Bowell, Commissioner Johnson and parliament are more open to attack.

THE PALL PLECTIONS IN THE STATES. The most notable effect of the recent elec ions over the line is that the number of lemocratic presidential candidates is sen-

This is without doubt a matter of deep and heartfelt congratulation to every right feeling man.

For every democrat of any prominer from Tombstone, Arizona, to Pine Creek, Maine, has had his name mentioned in this

The first candidate killed off by the elecions is Grover Cleveland, governor of New York. If his veto of the five cent fare oill for the elevated railroads was not enough already, his recent interference i Tammany politics by ousting Senator Grady from the ranks has proved sufficient enough. Ben Butler is killed through his failure carry his state for the party.

Then Judge Hoadley of Ohio lives in a October state. There will be importan state elections in Ohio next October and if Hoadley were a candidate and these elections were lost the chances of his party's carrying the presidency in November would

Then Senator McDonald of Indiana could not carry New York state, so he is killed. And finally W. S. Helman's photograph was lately published in the Sun and that kills him

In fact there seems no one left but John Kelly !

TWO IBBLANDS.

The New York Morning Journal makes istressing comment on a scheme that has lately been propounded to separate the north of Ireland from the south by a canal. In that case the Journal sapiently remarks there will be two Irelands instead of one, two Parnells instead of one Parnell, two paid by corporations, apportioned according to the ratio of catholic to protestant population, applied in support of catholic and in fact generally two troubles for Glad-

In such a case it will be in order for the Globe and Mr. Blake to state publicly that instead of a curse the doubling of Ire-We do not propose to comment on these | land would be a blessing. That in fact Ireland and the Irish are so notable a blessing to mankind that there cannot be too many Irelands, too many Irish, or too many Parnells. In fact we look to see this inserted as a plank into the next liberal platform, and we defy Mr. Blake to find out his mistake until he finds Irishmen voting against him twice instead of once

> A SURPLICED CHOIR AT THE CATHEDRAL. The letter signed A Member of St. James, which appears in our columns this morning contains an excellent suggestion with reference to the removal of the organ from its present position to one more in consonance with its proper position for a surpliced choir. Our correspondent suggests that the organ might easily be placed in the eastern vestry

by the churchwardens. In such a case the sight of the congregation, the organ pipes alone being visible, and the chancel itself, defenders, the clergy. Instead of letting which is very beautiful and noble, would well enough alone some ill-advised and rest- not be encroached upon. At the same time less agitators are bent on forcing their the choir, ranged on either side of the Washington, in which estimate the pope chancel would be completely under the organist's control.

If the truth were told it would probably be found that the only reason why the surpliced choir has not already been introduced into the cathedral is lack of funds. The rector, tional machine at an immense sacrifice of Mr. Dumoulin, is known to be a lover of educational force. It is time for the sensicongregation are equally well known to

This must add another regret to the poignant regrets already experienced by the members of the congregation at the mischief. The leaders of opinion in the great probability there is of the endowment of the cathedral being presently swept away by the unhappy law suit which is at ties they should find little difficulty in present disgracing the diocese.

In such an event the dollars and cents nomentous one and the prospect of the surplices becomes dimmed.

Perhaps if Mr. Doward were to go round with the hat, a hundred Upper Canada college boys might be heard singing the

The appointment of another judge augently called for in the court of appeal, where the cases to be heard are getting lamentably behind. But inasmuch as it is known that a dozen or more of the most eminent men at the bar would refuse that appointment, some apprehension exists that only a second-rate man will be found willurgently called for in the court of appeal,

ought to know, it is stated that the dor on government will take advantage of the present difficulty to introduce a bill next session raising the salary of chief justices to \$10,000, and of puisne judges to \$7500. This of course would only apply to Ontario, no such difficulty having been experience in any of the other provinces. In Queb every avocat is ready for the bench.

How would it do to try the plan of pro moting to the bench younger lawyers than are now generally regarded as eligible? Surely a lawyer ought to come to years tawa. Another thing to be remembered is discretion by the time he is thirty, and that the law has been steadily altered in shortly thereafter be fit for an appointment the direction of taking away all discre- that would assure the country some years of tionary powers from the collectors. A service before making him a pensioner. Business and literary men in this country the collector could do as it seemed fit the are considered ripe long before the government so regards lawyers, and the latter are anything but naturally green. THE WAR UP THE READERS.

We are inclined to think that a mistake was made when two series of school readers were authorized, but once two were put in the field there should be no barrier offered to a third entering the competition. And especially ought the third get a show when it is a purely Canadian series, got up by Canadian teachers, adapted for Canadian schools, printed, bound, and published in Canada, and of high literary excellence. Therefore we are glad to hear that the government are disposed to authorize the Royal Canadian readers, now that this eries has been completed.

Three series will give a greater field for choice and more competition than two, and as counties are taking upon themselves, through conventions of trustees, to establish uniformity, a third series of such merit as he R. C. will improve matters instead of acrease the present perplexity.

The time has certainly arrived in this ountry when a purely Canadian production of an article to be adopted by the state, all things being equal, should have the prefer ence, and if these books should be rejected after the expenditure of over \$30,000 by the Canada Publishing company, it will be a atal blow to all purely Canadian enterprise n future educational publishing enterprises. After all the trouble the province ha peen put to there is no need to be in a hurry over the matter, let us have the three series authorized and the best one get the

An esteemed evening contemporary states that the Crompton corset company has dispensed with the services of a number of 'lady operatives." We presume that the workwomen are retained. Newspaper English is getting too utterly elegant, but when it comes to a question of selecting workers it is the ladies and gentlemen who must go.

The order allowing disuse of the razor in the British army is a sensible one. The beard is a protection to men who are exposed as soldiers on active service sre, and the shaving apparatus is a considerable adleagues instead of one league, two sets of dition to the contents of a knapsack, to say invincibles instead of one set of invincibles, nothing of the trouble of shaving. Now that civilians can no longer shave a la mili taire perhaps the razor will be less used by

What The World said yesterday of religious controversy generally might be empha sized in its application to skeptical attacks upon faith. The orthodox may find some entisfaction in converting others to a posi ve belief in which they find hope and comf irt, but why should a man who professes to entertain no hope himself labor to destroy the hope of others? Their faith makes him no poorer, and their departure from the traditions of their fathers cannot assure him a future. The better way all round would sem to be to let every man work out his own salvation, subject to such general rules as are necessary to the enforcement of the civil law

The gifted cable manipulator industriously repeats his story of an alleged quartel letween the pope and Cardinal which is now used for very little purpose Hohenlohe, but persists in leaving the ori organ would be completely removed from the origin of the battle of Blenheim : "But could make out." The cardinal comes of a princely family, and may think himself "a will, of course, not agree.

The fact that Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, a democrat protectionist, is one of the speakership of the house of representatives, shows that the democratic party is not by any means united in opposition to a high tariff, as some Canadian editors would have us believe.

Ninety colored men walked in a Richsouth made a proper use of their opportusiweaning over to their side a considerable contingent of colored electors.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Since I addressed you last week some lines on this subject the storm then Easter hymn next Easter day,—that is if
Mr. Buchan would change the date of their
Easter holidays out of a general regard for
episcopal institutions.

We rather think the Upper Canada college boys would make excellent choristers.
However that may be, we recommend our correspondent's suggestion to the consideration of the vestry.

MORE JUDGES, MORE PAY.

The appointment of another than the least of their is showing her dissatisfaction and her teeth, and the adjoining territories are not allent.
Let us remember an important event in the history of the past few years. After the national policy election had been won it is well known that Sir John raw, leaded with power and place, to his old colleagues (who, knowing little of the new principles of trade about to be enforced, had necespredicted in the Northwest has commenced sarily aided him but little in obtainin the

only a second-rate man will be found will-ing to take the office. Among those who protested. They declared—and the facts men wearth.

rative leaders did not understand the operation of the principles whose aid they were invoking. They stated—and their words are proved—that the knowledge of these gentlemen would extend to raising the tariff, and no more.

What was relied upon, sir, to sustain the national policy was the acquiescence therein

What was relied upon, sir, to sustain the national policy was the acquiescence therein and the adhesion thereto of our great Northwest territories, and our important maritime provinces; the former especially, then a region of territory, empires broad—fertile of soil, and which might have been fertile of wealth—a guarantee, if properly handled, of noble future for them and for us—a card which might have tramped the game of American destiny.

The maritime provinces have not been conciliated; the Northwest has been utterly disgusted. She was the free and virgin region I have described; she lies to-day, bound and helpless beneath the iron bands of a railway dictatorship, and many another ligature of monopoly less visible, but not less confining. Beneath these bonds she cannot live, but if she burst them by force

cannot live, but if she burst them by force There are measures which could free her, but it is doubtful if the conservative party,

There are measures which could free her, but it is doubtful if the conservative party, hampered as they are by vultures whose condition of support is their freedom to gorge, can effectually apply them.

If our confederation is to be saved, something must be speedily done. This is the opportunity for the reform party. Surely that vast association has within it many a patriotic mind and creative brain. Why perpetually drag petrified prejudices to the front, erect tem as idols and be crushed by their falling weight? Why parade yourselves in the high collars of your grand-fathers? Now is your time.

If your leaders can but—it should be no difficult test to statesmen—proclaim a policy which will deliver the Northwest from its conservative cormorants, assist the shipping and coal interests in the maritime provinces effectually, and yet continue a distinguished from the present

proper—as distinguished from the present mistaken—protection to Canadian indus-tries toryism is doomed here for many

PROGNOSTIC. Toronto, Nov. 15, 1883. A SURPLICED CROIR ATST. JAMES

To the Editor of the World. SIR: I have been waiting ever since the article printed in The World of last week on the introduction of a surpliced choir into St. James' cathedral, in hopes that you would resume the subject, as I believe many in Toronto, outside of the immediate congregation of St. James, take the greatest interest in the matter.

I am a member of St. James' congrega tion, and I know that whenever a stranger at the hetels in town asks what the leading church for service and music is in Toronto he is referred to the cathedral, and I am ture in the case of Ecglish strangers especially the position of the choir and the singing generally at S. James' is a matter of surprise and regret. I know such a case came under my own notice last week and when I explained that the fault lay not with the organist but with his conditions he expressed his sympathy.

I think if the organ were moved from the

gallery to Mr. Gilmor's vestry and the choir arranged where the orphans now sit that even if the choir were not in surplice the change would be a good one.

A MEMBER OF ST. JAMES'.

ESTABLISHED RATE OF WAGES.

To the Editor of The World. deeply interested in maintaining an estab lished rate of wages than workmen. A workman's interest extends to but a short period, a wak or fortnight at furthes whereas the master's contract may extend over three, six or even twelve months. It is obvious from this that the contractor in making his estimate for the job must do so on some certain basis in the pay list, which is always the largest item of cost. Of the rise or fall in the raw material the contractor must run his chance, but when uncer-tainty in the pay list is added to this, it will be seen how perplexing and hazardou-contracting becomes, showing plainly that the contractors prime interest is in an established a tariff of wages, which may not be distu b.d. Upon the basis of an estab-lished rate of wages he can give estimates with safety, otherwise he cannot. Thus both contractor and workman can work together in peace and harmony, while a stated periods changes could be affected just as the tariff of the country is altered to

nit the alt-red circumstances.

In fact to contractor is safe in giving Hohenlohe, but persists in leaving the origin of the row just where old Casper left the origin of the battle of Blenheim: "But what they killed each other for I never could make out." The cardinal comes of a princely family, and may think himself "a bigger man than old Grant," as they say at Washington in Thick arises they say at Washington in Thick arises they say at the scheme from cutting contract prices in the hope of beraking down the wages. He has the assurance of the support and sympathy in the trade.

master in the trade.

The presence of a few lazy or incompetent workmen in any department is no sufficient ground for destroying the safety and disturbing the harmony which ought to exist between employer and employed.

MANUFACTURER.

Bough on Deacon John From the London Free Press.

The Globe deems Mr. W. R. Meredith the leader of the opposition in the Outario legislature, a "slight, unmeritable man" Also, that he is "effaced." Subseque tly mond democratic procession. This is not much of a break in the color line, but it is better than none. If the democrats of the little better than a fool; or, if not a fool, an ass-a mere mouther of words and stolen

Roe Must Go.

From the Berlin News We would not refuse to support even so-called freethinker, of he kept his thinking to himself, but when he becomes a loudmouthed, brazen-faced blasphemer, as Mr. Roe of Napanee was recently proved to be in a public court, we should most distinctly

-Mr. R A. Harrison, chemist and drug-

The socialist plumes himself on be

to he Papers on the Other Side I to Say About Us.

Lord Lanedowne is not afraid to walk outline in Ottawa He is an unusually ensible governor-general.— New York ournal.

The secession movement at Winnip will not amount to much. Speculation town lots is getting a little dull, and the people have to amuse themselves with some thing. The capitalist who wishes to people from town will find them at the old stand. Chicago Herald-

Chicago HeraldIt is reported as if something remarkable that Lord Lansdowne walks the streets of Ottawa unprotected. Why should he not? The Canadians are civilized and, as a rule, well-behaved people. It would be more remarkable if the new governor-general surrounded himself with an escort every time he took a walk, as if under the apprehension that a war party of Indians would pounce upon and scalp him.—New York News.

When Lorne and Louise broke up ho keeping in Canada they sent their store of wine to the hospitals. Better late than never.—Boston Star.

It is reported that agitation has begun in Manitoba in favor of secession from Canada and annexation with the United States. It is clear that the people of Manitoba have nothing in common with those of Canada — Buffalo News. The report comes from Ottiwa that the scheme by which the dominion was to guarantee the interest on Canadian Pacitic railroad stock has fallen through. The people of Canada will never forgive themselves if

they guarantee the interest .- Buffalo news. Favoritism. raveritam.

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### THE SPORTING WORLD

Young English has challenged Billy Frazier of Boston to fight for \$500 or \$1000 Dan. O'Leary, the pedestrian, has arrived in San Francisco from Australia. He issues a challenge to walk any man in the world six days for \$5000.

Paddy Ryan and Parson Davies have ar-Paddy Ryan and Parson Davies have arrived in Chicago from their western trip.
Ryan says he has been training and now weighs only 200 pounds. He adds: "If Sullivan will meet me I propose to fight him in December. I think I can beat him." Parson Davies said he would back Ryan. In conversation he incidentally remarked "that there is something coming any arriver." "that there is something coming up you all will be astonished at."

Terente Snew Shee Club. The fourth annual meeting of the Teronto Snow Shoe club was held in the Toronto result : Lacrosse club rooms Wednesday evening, when the following were elected officers for 1883-4: President, James Pearson; vice-president, Lyman Dwight; sec-treas., J. McLarin; committee, L. H. Whittemere, C. C. Bennett, S. H. Henderson, J. E. Rogers, J. Drynan, with W. Rough as whipper in. The club starts out with good prospects, having a membership of fitty. The club has its first run next Wednesday evening.

when half a length had been covered was only six yards in rear of Snook. At the end of the first mile George had considerably decreased his opponent's lead, and Snook somewhat slowing, allowing George to get within a couple of yards of him. This order was maintained until just before the commencement of the last lap, where George passed Snook with consummate ease, and although the latter persevered pluckily George, gradually increasing his lead George, gradually increasing his lead, romped down the straight amidst deafening app'anse, the winner by over forty yards Time 9m. 30s. This but 4 2 5 seconds behind the record. Some of the intermediate distances were also very fast.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

rente Stock Exchange TORONTO, Nov. 15.—CLOSINE BOARD—Montreal xd 180½ and 180½; sales 100-10-25 at 180½; xd. Ontario xd. 100½ and 99½; sales 10 at 100 xd. Moisons sellers 14. Toronto xd 168 and 166. Commerce 124 and 123, Imperial 139½. Federal xd 134 and 135½; sales 20 at 134 xd. Dominion 183½ and 187½. St. Index 115. Western Assurance 123½ and 122½. Consum rs' Gas Company 146 and 144½. Dominion Telegraph sellers 35. Northwest Land Co. 69 and 68½; sales 100-, 50 at 68½, 100-100 at 68½.

Montren! Stock Exchange Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—CLOSING BOARD—Montreal and 181, 4 and 181. Onnario and 100 and 18, 4 sales 175 at 190. Du Peuple 62 offered. Toronto and 167; and 165; Jacques Cartier and 100 and 80. Merchants at 112; and 111; Union 90 and 75. Commerce 124 and 123. Northwest Laud Co., 70 and 87; Canada Pacific Railway 61 and 60; sales 25 at 60; Federal and 132. Richeiteu and Ontario Navigation Co. 55; and 55. City Passenger 111; and 110. Montreal Gas company 1°9 and 168; Canada Cotton company 48 offered.

Local Markets.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Farmers' Market—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were fair and prices firm. Some 500 bushels of wheat offered, and sold at \$1 to \$1 12 for fail, at \$1 08 to \$1 16 for spring and at 90c to 92c for goose. Barley active and firm with sales of 18000 bushels at 60c to 74c, the bulk of it se lieg at 85c and 68c. Oats steady, there being sales of 400 bushels at 7c to 38c. About 150 bushels of peas sold at 74c to 75c, and a load of rye at 68c. Hegs more plentiful and easier at 86 to 36 25. Hay abundant and steady, with sales of 90 loads at \$8 to \$10 for clover, and at \$12 to \$15 for timethy. Straw sold at \$9 to \$10 a ton for \$1 loads.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was a little more active to day and prices rule firm. Following are prices at which produce is sold: Beef—roast 10c to 14c; sirloin steak 12c to 14c, round steak 10c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops 10c to 12c, ival, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; yeal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 3c to 10c; back 10c; chees 13c to 16c; bacon 10c to 12c; gens 23c to 25c; turkeys \$75 to \$15c; chickens, per pair, 25c to 46c; ducks 50c to 70c; partridge, brace 50c to 10c; cabbage per doz 50c to 30c; onlons, peck, 25c; parsuips, per peck 20c; beets per peck 20c; carrets per peck 20c; beans per peck 20c.

Montreal, Nov. 15 — Flour—Receipts 12.0 bbls; sales, none reported; market quiet and steady, at unchanged rates; grain, privisions and ashes unchanged.

TOLEDO, Nov. 15.—Wheat, No. 2 red \$1 02½ bid, \$1 03½ asked cash and November, \$1 04½ December, \$1 06½ Danuary, \$1 08½ bid February, \$1 13 bid May. Oats 30c, 31½c asked December, \$1 3 January, \$1 05½ bid, \$5c asked cash, 53c asked November, 50½ bid, \$6c asked cash, 53c asked November, 50½ bid, \$10 03½ bid becember, \$10 03½ bid February, \$1 13 bid May. Oats 30c, 31½c asked December, \$1 14½ May. No 2 963c. DETROIT, Nov. 15.—Wheat, No 1 white, \$1 07½ cash, \$1 04½ December, \$1 14½ May. No 2 963c. Bernolly, \$10 04½ December, \$1 14½ May. No 2 963c. SWEGO, Nov. 15.—Wheat quiet; white and red Markets by Telegraph TOLEDO, Nov. 15.—Wheat, No. 2 red \$1 62\frac{1}{2}\$ bid, \$1 63\frac{1}{2}\$ saked cash and Novembor, \$1 04\frac{1}{2}\$ December, \$1 06\frac{1}{2}\$ January, \$1 08\frac{1}{2}\$ bid February, \$1 13 bid May. Oats 30c, 31\frac{1}{2}\$ casked December, 31c Janua y. Cors 52c bid, 58c asked November, 50\frac{1}{2}\$ bid, 58c asked hecember, 31c Janua y. 50c bid December, 49\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, \$1 06\frac{1}{2}\$ December, \$49\frac{1}{2}\$ Daua y. 58c asked November, 50\frac{1}{2}\$ bid December, \$49\frac{1}{2}\$ May. No. 2 96\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, \$1 06\frac{1}{2}\$ December, \$1 14\frac{1}{2}\$ May. No. 2 96\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, \$1 06\frac{1}{2}\$ December, \$1 14\frac{1}{2}\$ May. No. 2 96\frac{1}{2}\$ cash \$3,000. Shipments 30,000. Shipments 30,000. OsWEGO, Nov. 15.—Wheat quiet; white and red state \$1 11. Corn unchanged—sales 1200 high mixed, 68c; 4090 reported 58c. Cats quiet, No. 1 as sate 38c and 40c. Barley unchanged, sales 10,000; No. 1 Canada at 36c; No. 2 Canada, nominally, 70c and 80c. Rye quiet, Carada nominally, 67c in bond.

398 8g; bacon 368 8d to 378 8d; tallow 398 9d; cheese 588 9d.

BEERBOHM—LONDON, Eng., Nov. 15—Floating cargoes—Wheat firm but not active; corn none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat firm. but not active, good cargoes red winter wheat off coast was 428 6d, now 428 3d, do Cal was 398 8d and 408, now 408 and 498 3d; red winter, shipment present month was 428 6d, now 428 9d; No 2 spring, prompt shipment, was 388 6d and 398, now 398. London—Fair average Cal. shipment following month was 458 now 458 6d; do was 448, now 448 6d. Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet, corn weakes, 3d cheaper. On nassage to U. K. ports, call and direct ports—Wheat 1990,000 qrs; corn 169,000 qrs.

On passage to continent—Wheat 400,000 qrs; corn 49,000 qrs. Paris—Flour firm, wheat steady.

NEW YORK, Nov. 115—Cotten firm, unchanged. of the ports—Whest 1900,000 grs; corns 180,000 qrs; corns 180,000 qrs;

HIS OWN FXECUIOR.

Well-Kuown Gentleman's Philin-throphy and the Commotion Caused by One of His Lexers. Rechester Democrat and Chronicle. We published in our local columns yes-

terday morning a significant letter from a gentieman known personally or by reputation to nearly every person in the land. We have received a number of letters protesting against the use of our columns for such palpable frauds and misrepresentations; therefore, to confirm beyond a doubt the authenticity of the letter, and the genuineness of its sentiments, a reporter of this paper was commissioned to ascertain all the possible facts in the matter. Accordingly he visited Clifton Springs, saw the author of the letter, and with the following

result:

Dr. Henry Foster, the gentleman in question is 63 or 64 years of age and has an extremely cordial manner. He presides as superintendent over the celebrated sanitarium which accomodates over 500 guests and is unquestionably the leading health resort of the country. Several years ago this benevolent man wisely determined to be his own executor: and therefore turned over this magnificent property worth \$300. having a membership of fifty. The club has its first run next Wednesday evening.

A Fast Two Miles.

One day recently W. G. George and William Saook ran a two-mile match race at Birmingham which not only proved very exciting, but was productive of fast\*time. The story of the race is told in the following manner: Snook at the start took the inside position, and at once commenced to force the pace, and had obtained a lead of eight yards when 100 yards had teen covered. At the commencement of the second lap Snook still held a lead of eight yards. At this point George began to reduce the gap, and when half a length had been covered was only six yards in rear of Snook. At the end of the first mile George had considerably decreased his opponent's lead, and Snook somewhat slowing, allowing George to get within a couple of yards of him. This commencement of the last lap, where the first symptoms of disease. The un-certain pains they felt at first were over-looked until their health became impaired.

They little realized the danger before them, nor how alarming even trifling ailments might prove. They constitute all classes, including ministers and bishops, lawyers, judges, statesmen, millionaires, journalists, college professors and officials from all parts of the land. of the land.

Drawing the morning Democrat and Chronicle from his pocket, the reporter remarked, "Doctor, that letter of yours has created a good deal of talk, and many of

our readers have questioned its authen-"To what do you refer?" remarked the ctor.
"Have you not seen the paper?"
"Yes, but I have not had time to read it

The reporter thereupon showed him the etter, which was as follows:

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"I adore it." "Then why did you never learn?"

HENRY FOSTER, M.D. 'I do not see why asybody should be skeptical concerning that letter," remarked the doctor.

"Isn't it unusual for a physician of your standing and influence to commend a proprietary preparation?"

"Isn't iden't keep how it is in Connecticut, pits itself against the world with a cherry tree that blooms three times a year.

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my use, so shall I add to the completeness of my commendation."

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arations. I have heard much of him as the founder of the Warner observatory, and as a man of large benevolence. The reputed high character of the man himself gave assurance to me in the first place that he would not put a remedy upon the market that was not trustworthy; and it was a source of a good deal of gratification to me to find out by actual experiment that the remedy itself sustained my impressions."

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.—It is a remarkable fact that W. A. Edgars of Frankville, who was so far gone with liver and kidney complaint that his fille was despaired of, was cured with four bottles of Burdock Blood

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THOMAS E. PERKINS.



LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Doc Mathieson will appeal the conviction

of gambling against him. Detective Brown bagged 7 duck and 32

There was no meeting of the public school board last night—only ten members showing up by 8.30. About 125 girls have been discharged from the Crompton corset works owing to

The steam shovel case of Reid Booth was continued before Justice Galt and a special jury yesterday.

Horses appeared to be very much slip-shod on the snowy pavements yesterday. Many of them took a drop. A stranger snatched a watch from Thos Eldridge of 165 King street west in a hote

yesterday and made his escape. The seats for the Rhea perfo going off well. People want to see her beshe is an actress of undoubted ability. The civil service qualification examina-tion was finished yesterday. The optional and promotion examinations have yet to come off.

The congregation of College street pres-byterian church has in contemplation the erection of a new house of worship at a cost

in Gullet's yard, Church and Lombard streets Wednesday, doing damage to the amount of \$150.

Kenyon Spring can't keep out of peni-tentiary long. Yesterday the magistrate sent him back for two years for stealing \$80 from Wm. Armstrong of Albert street. A blue ribbon gospel temperance meeting will be held at the cottage meeting, corner of York and Richmond streets, this evening, when Mr. J. S. Spence will give an

the waterworks yesterday. He was hauled out by Thomas Robertson, a tinsmith, and Samuel Head. Robertson then tumbled in

A team of street car horses broke loose from their car on King street yesterday and made a lively trip for a couple of blocks, bringing up against the Church street drinking fountain, which was demolished.

Desoronto, Picton and Kingston.

The Royal Grenadiers mustered in full strength last night, who were inspected for pay by D. A. G. Denison, Brigade Major Milsom and Paymaster Alger. The men seemed to take kindly to the opera-

have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Thos. Tier, W.M; Bro. Dempster, S.W.; C. Jones, J.W.; Bro. lontgomery, treasurer; John Evans, secre-

avenue congregational church, and Mr. Ambrose Kent, have gone to New York, whence they sail to day for Jamaica. Mr. Salmon will do pastoral work in the

Wm. Hartley, aged 71 and a tramp, accidentally set fire to Thos. Mulholland's barn, 2d concession York township, yesterday. He was arrested and brought before two justices, who sent him down for six months

W. B. Robson, known as the terror Markham, was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of arson alleged to have been conmitted twelve years ago.

Electing to be tried by jury, he was remanded the Wadacaday to the control of the control manded till Wednesday next, without bail.

Early this morning Sergeant Munro and one of his men kept their blood in circula-tion by wheeling a drunken man in a barrow from away up Yorge street to No. 2 station.
They took turn about at the handles and the tired individual lay quietly back jabbering at his two-footed steeds, which he six months ago twin brothers—Alfred and state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of

Building permits have been issued to J. and Ontario streets, to cost \$3000. Miss Juliette D'Ervieux, who sings at the

Miss Juliette D'Ervieux, who sings at the gardens Monday, Nov. 26, is said to have a most beautiful and sweet mezzo-soprano voice. Mile. Ravaez will appear in her Hungarian costume, being the costume worn at court and by the nobility in her native land. The plan of the pavilion, for subscribers, opens at the music store of Messrs. Suckling & Sons, Yonge street, this morning.

-No more pleasing domestic picture than in the evening time when the labors of the day are over to find the husband readong his newspaper before the fire, the baby peacefully sleeping in its lit le cot, and the hrifty wife enjoying her husband's presence and at the same time making the children's clothes on the noiseless and light unning Wanzer "C," the only sewing machine that is perfection in all its movements.
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Within the last eighty years congress has spect mere than \$100,000,000 on the city of budget is still capable, apparently, of ex-

DE LESSEPS AND HIS CANAL.

to America, a reporter of the Paris Morning News called upon him the other day, Notwithstanding the early hour-8 o'clock-at Frenchman was found seated at a desk covered with plans and manuscripts. M. de ored dressing gown, with a velvet skull cap upon his head. He looked every inch a

worker as he is. Like Emile de Girardin and M. Thiers, he believes that the world will never belong to the man that loves to linger in bed in the morning.

"It is quite true," said M. de Lesseps, "that I have made arrangements for a journey in America, but this time it is to admire the work of another Erenchman, the calcase!

ney in America, but this time it is to admire the work of another Frenchman, the colossal statue of Bartholdi, intended for the city of New York, 'Liberty Enlightening the World.' It is now six years since the artist commenced this great work, and it brings to my mind a very amusing and original dejeuner which we had some months since, when a dozen guests assembled in the interior of the gigantic statue. The statue will be inaugurated in 1885 Bartholdi, having come to see me a few days ago, asked me to accompany him to America, and I at once agreed to do so.

"With regard to the different objects attributed to this trip you can take my assurance that they are purely imaginary. I

ance that they are purely imaginary. I have quite enough to do in giving attention to the Panama canal, and when I undertake anything I have a habit of devoting all my energies and intelligence to it, and to that fact is due the admirable manner in which the public have insured the success of my plans. My present work, indeed, is giving most unlooked for results, thanks to the dredging machines that I have adopted the dredging machines that I have adopted—amongst others that of an American engineer, and to the American and English laborers who are vieing with each other in carrying on their tasks. The state of health of my staff at Panama is also excellent. "It is, I must say, as a simple traveler that I propose to traverse America. Panama will be the end of my journey. There I shall minutely examine the progress of the works.

works.

"My dream is, whilst Bartholdi is finishing his 'Liberty Enlightening the World,' to inaugurate with Suez and Panama another monument," Commerce and Industry Civilizing the World."

The interview was agreeably terminated

made a lively trip for a couple of blocks, bringing up against the Church street drinking fountain, which was demolished.

The meteorological office has ordered up cautionary storm signal number two at Port Dalhousie, Burlington Beach, Oakville, Port Credit, Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Desoronto, Picton and Kingston.

s the baby racket which was played on a trades' procession. The trick was played by three young men who boarded the train at Chicago and left it at some point unknown to any of the passengers. The Chicago to chicago and left it at some point that was to any of the passengers. The Chicago man had a very fine stud adorning his shirt front. This was not the last thing the confidence men saw, and he was soon "marked." Shortly after the young men walked forward the young men walked forward carrying a laughing baby in his arms.

The sale of tickets for Her Majesty's Opera Concert company at the Horticultural gardens next Tuesday evening has commenced at Nordheimer's music store. Already quite a demand has been made for seats and a large house is expected.

Wm. Hartley, aged 71 and a transport of the young men walked forward, carrying a laughing baby in his arms. Saluting one of his "pals" the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was compliced and the arms of the complete stood up and in a few moments the Chicago man was on his feet chuaking the infant under the chicago man was on his feet chuaking the infant under the chicago man was on his feet chuaking the infant under the chicago man was on his feet chuaking the infant under the chicago man was on his feet chuaking the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was compliced to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was compliced to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was compliced at Nordheimer's music store. Already quite a demand has been made for the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was compliced at Nordheimer's music store. Already quite a demand has been made for the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was compliced at Nordheimer's music store. Already quite a demand has been made for the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a present of the confidence man remarked what a heartless thing it was completed to abandon such a pre a-boo and tootz e-wootzie. The little thing laughed in great glee and the Chicago man played monkey while the held up his charge for the crowd and incidentally under the child's clothes and over to the

under the child's clothes and over to the Chicago man's shirt bosom, which was soon relieved of its headlight.

The man with the child then started back to get a drink of water and soon returned the child to its mother, from whom the "nize gentleman" had borrowed it to show his wite in the next car Like all Chicago Sommel Price, foreman of the pile-driving works at the island, received severe injuries by catching hold of a piece of moving machinery in order to keep himself from being blown away in the hurricane. Two fingers were cut off and the hand severely crushed, causing great loss of blood.

Early this morning Sergeant Munro and

A Real Comedy of Errors

Henry Grove -arrived from Kansas and tuberc'e, the germ poison of syphilis, mercary, Mayor Boswell and J. E. Pell, chairman and secretary of the combined city charities, visited several newly arrived Irish families on Conway street yesterday and found them in painful want, being without food or fuel. The mayor will call a special meeting of the board to relieve their suffering. In the meantime Mr. Rush will provide for them.

Employes of the Bridge company and a gang of nevvies had a fight on the track of the Ontario and Quebec railway near Yonge street yesterday It arose out of a dispute as to the ownership of certain lumber. The trouble was settled by the bosses of the respective parties before much injury was inflicted on either side.

Henry Grove —arrived from Kansas and settled near St. Helen. There was a very strong resemblance between them, in fact so strong that intimate friends could searcely tell one from the other. Henry was married, but his wife was living in Kansas. He soon made the acquaintage of the sacrely tell one from the other. Henry was married, but his wife was living in Kansas. He soon made the acquaintage of the family of John Avery, living near, including their daughter, Lottie Avery, aged nineteen. One night about five weeks ago in jest he asked her to become his wife and to his surprise she accepted, informing her mother immediately. The mother in a practical way broached the subject of the date of the marriage, etc., and before Grove could recover from his surprise the details had been arranged.

the details had been arranged.

He immediately went to his brother Al. Building permits have been issued to J.
L. Thompson for a pair of villas on Yonge street avenue, two stories, brick, to cost \$9000; to J. L. Thompson for three brick-frosted, rough-cast dwellings on the west side of Berke ey street, to c st \$3000, and to G. A. Elliot, for a pair of semi-desched dwellings, southwest corner of Wellesley and Ontario streets, to cost \$3000. then informed her parents and the father started after the son in-law with a shot gun and has followed Alfred to this city, where he is supposed to have fled.

Plantation Philosophy A bald head ain't allers de sign ob sense. De turnip ain't so sound airter yer cut off de

I has know'd tender hearted men da would stan' an' lissen ter a tale ob distress an' cry, but at de same time da hil a mighty tight grip on a dime. The Bingham, N.Y., car drivers quit because the bell punch was introduced.

The announcement in cable despatches The announcement in cable despatches that the German military authorities have decided to at once increase the artillery arm of its present force of 340 batteries to 680, thereby doubling ir, may be taken coolly in the Fatherland, but it sounds rather startling here in America. We have in our whole country, which is not only enortarge bottles 50 cents. For such to B. Smith & Co., 356 Yonge street, Toront.

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We would be such that shawls are songress has the such that the significant of the such that t

Carbon, Pa., is turning white. There is no base flattery intended hangry father with an uplifted shingle. Inebriety, degradation and paupers' fun rals are steadily "Comin' Thro' the Rye. There are now but two surviving officer of the great sea fight of Trafalgar in 1805. First West End Fishmonger-"Well, the "fisheries exhibition" has been a tremendous success!" Second ditto, ditto—"Yes, and none of us the worse for it!!"

A doctor charged with malpractice has committed suicide in England, What renders the matter peculiary melancholy is that the evidence seems to point to his in-

trose to the property of the her late hus-band Mr. S. Crawford is disputed by his younger brother. Mr. S. Crawfurd had ong been in very weak plight, mentally a well as physically.

She supposes that this comes of teaching the children at the board schools how to sew! Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns (pointing to her books)—"They are not many, Lord Adolphus, but they are all friends—dear old friends!" Noble Poet (taking down a volume of his own poems and finding the leaves uncut)—Ah! hum! I'm glad to find that you don't cut all your old friends, Mrs. de Tomkyns!" Mrs. P. de T. is at a loss for

Increasing dissatisfaction shows itself in London at the supine conduct of the great landlords. It is complained that they do absolutely nothing for the twen from which they draw their millions, and the same men, who are liberal and public spirited enough in their country homes, seem to think that their London property has no claims on them. The duke of Westminster is by far the heat of them, but his property happens them. The duke of Westminster is by lat the best of them, but his property happens to be that which least of all needs much

Such alarming tales have been told Such alarming tales have been told of the beverage made from raisins and sold as the juice of the grape, that it is consolatory to learn that the wine made from the rais-ins is by no means injurious to health. The writer of the article entitled "What to Drink," in the Republique Francaise, states that most of the houses, which make this that most of the houses which make this wine get their fruit direct from the Grecian wine get their fruit direct from the Grecian archipelago or Asia Minor in bags of about 130 pounds weight. The fruit is placed in large wooden tubs holding about 500 gallons, together with water heated in steam pipes. The fermentation commences almost as rapidly as with fresh fruit, and lasts most as rapidly as with fresh fruit, and lasts from eight to ten days. It is then pumped out into vats. At this stage of the process it is of a light color like Moselle; and a good deal of it is sent into the French departments of the Meurthe and the Vosges, where, after having been simply filtered, it is said as the wine of the country. At the

is sold as the wine of the country. At the next stage of manufacture it is passed through a closely woven cloth to free it from impurities, and a little sloohel is ad-ded. It is then colored with some harmless preparation, the one most used being made from the lees of fresh grapes. It can be sold wholesale for from \$3 to \$4 the 22½

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