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THE LABOR MOVEMENT NO SETTLEMNET YET OF THE TO-RONTO TROUBLES.

The Coopers, the Carpenters and the Crispin Meetings Yesterday—News from Other Labor Centres—Information for Workingmen.

No settlement of the labor difficulties in this city has yet been reached. The men are holding their own. Below is a report of the meetings and incidents of yesterday :

THE CRISPINS. The boot and shoe makers met yesterday A STRONG BOY-PARAGON SHIRT FACTORY Leader e. 12 afternoon in the hall, corner of Bond and A Leader e. 12 A 1 AGENY OR COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR, Coins, sign Stamps, Cards, Specialties. List cent. Free sket to Manitoba, Beaver Adver-tising and Em gyment Agency, Mail building.

Shuter streets, for the purpose of taking some action with regard to the trouble at present existing between the employers and tising and Em Lyment Agency, Mail building. B at once t OHN CARLYLE, Cabinet Fac-tory, 57 Ontario Cet G OOD GENEL S. SERVANT WANTED-ONE work; family con smart, intelligent; on who can come well recom-mended, good wag; mond street west. their female operatives. Mr. M. Derham occupied the chair, and from his precise and business-like manner it was evident he was business-like manner it was evident he was no stranger to such a position. As there were men present from different shops quite a discussion as to the atate of affairs in the trade generally took place, and the tenor of which was that every effort should be made to ensure success to the efforts of the young women, both with regard to gaining the tariff asked for and perpetuating the women's union. All held that their suc-cess or failure would have a bearing more

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journed to an adjoining room where he met a large deputation of the young women's as-

sociation. Mr. Giblin, who has been indefatigable in the interests of the girls, introduced Mr. Cooper. In doing so he took occasion to

strikes and their haste. He was paying more than the others employers, the number of working hours being taken into considera-tion. No matter what the other employers may succeed in doing towards a reduction of the tariff asked by the young women, he would still continue his present rates. he thought girls ought to be paid a suffi-cient wage to enable them to live at least confortably. He thought something ought to be done towards arbitration so that an end might be put to the present difficulty, after contrasting the effect of the ta-riff as asked, in his business, with a like result in other houses under their system, result in other houses under their system, he said the effect would be out of all pro-

on the platform, and immediately after the delegates from the kand-sewing men pre-sented the young women's treasurer with the sum of \$50. The lady in acknow-ledgment said it was to her a pleasant duty to have to greturn their sincere thanks to the meeting for the kindly feeling and substantial encouragement accorded them in this their struggle for justice, and to the hand-sewing men for the handsome gift of \$50. Although only girls they would stand firm until a recognition of their tariff and organization was reached. This resolve was greeted with cheers by the men. After the transaction of some routine

firm until a recognition of their tariff and organization was reached. This resolve was respectfully heard and warmly ap-plauded. The president of the iron-moulders union, Mr. J. Hunt, was then introduced and said that it was hardly necessary for him to say that he was a strong union man. There were about 250 moulders in the city, and out of these there were some interesting reports to make. A member in the hall said one of the characteristics of the employers was that they did not tell the truth. He had gone it osee about a small job that had been advertised and had been told by the boss that he would pay him \$150 per day. The member said he wouldn't work for less that 250 per day. The boss said he could not afford to pay that rate as he had made the contract in January. The members

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The member said he wouldn's work for less good results would follow. (Applause.) good results would follow. (Applause.) good results would follow. (Applause.) work has a letter had been sent to a difter our attachment, to the principles of norino, in mass meeting assembled, wish to affirm our attachment, to the principles of a common craft.
The president, Mr. Moore, said that the shought that by this means overy man could be made for watching every shought arrangements could be made for watching every man could be got out by Wedness'ay, and that we suit the trans of the price carpenters and twenty-five stone masons had arrived yest terday. This was not the for the prick every reasonable and honorable effort to fix twe knew about the matter could tell them that there were only three of each of the withe as a paragraph in the flow.
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enthusiastic and successful affair. About 150 French Canadians citizens were present,

including a number of prominent members of the legal profession. MR. WM. SCALLON,

patriotic sentiments expressed by Sir John Macdonald last winter in Toronto favoring

ing called upon to respond to the toast "Canada our Country" was treated to an ova-The ment would wait after the formal method wait after the formal method.
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PARNELL AND IBELAND Parnell has Suggestions to Make—He Re-fuses to be Interviewed by the Irish World—His Stay in Paris.

LONDON, April 11.-The press association says Parnell took the early train for Dover

this afternoon to avoid a den which would have been made had he taken departure on the continental train from Charing Cross in the evening. Conversing with a friend he said he had little to complain of regarding his prison treatment. He hoped the other suspects were as well cared for. He had reason to doubt that they

were. His imprisoned followers regarded the recent outrages with the greatest indig nation. Parnell expressed the belief that

president of the club, occupied the chair. the state of things in Ireland would improve president of the club, occupied the chair. In his opening speech he said that Hon. Edward Blake, at a banquet given him here sometime ago, opened the question of Canadians independence by showing the present anomalous position of Canadians as subjects of the Queen, sub-jects that is of the imperial parliament. The Club National had sprung up as the answer of hope and patriotism to the anti-patriotic sentiments expressed by Sir John

evidently suffering physically. Prof. Goldwin Smith writes to the Times Macdonald last winter in Toronto favoring annexation rather than independence. He said we want a country free and independ-ent of the United States, and we aspire to higher destinies than forming part of the American republic, desiring to see founded a Canadian republic and Canadian nation. These sentiments were received with very enthusiastic applanse by the en-tire company, and BOW ME. MERCIER who occupied the seat of honor at table be-ing called upon to respond to the toast ''Canade and canadian republic applanse on Canadian nation. These sentiments were received with very enthusiastic applanse by the en-tire company, and BOW ME. MERCIER who occupied the seat of honor at table be-ing called upon to respond to the toast

DUBLIN, April 11.—Smythe, the West-meath landlord, whose sister-in-law was recently shot dead, has written to his tenants revoking the intended reduction of rents, as he considers many of them guilty of direct or indirect complicity in the

to assist the police. Three noters were services ously injured. A Parnell's release was not at first under-stood to be on paole, and telegrams were sent to all parts of Ireland announcing his release as unconditional. Rejoicings were general, and preparations were made for illuminations and torchlight processions. When the true state of affairs became known bitter disappointment prevailed, and strong feeling sprang up in several places giving rise to apprehensions among local authori-

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women's union. All held that their suc-cess or failure would have a bearing more or less on the prospects of the Crispins' as-sociation, and it was moved and seconded "That the men working in the shops re-main out until the troubles between the female employes and the employers are ad-juncted"

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO LEARN d telegraphy ; operators in demand ; enclosing amp. Dominion Telegraph-Institute, 30 King reet east, Toronto. JAMES THORNE, manager. Mr. Cooper, of the firm of Cooper & Smith, having arrived, in answer to an invi-tation to be present, and being acquainted with the action taken by the meeting, ad-SMALL GIRL-ABOUT 14 OR 15 YEARS-AT YOUNG MAN USED TO RESTAURANT; WITH

make a clear and succinct statement of the girls' demands and the steps taken by them to draw the employers into an acknowledgment of the justice of their demands as well

as of their organization. Mr. Cooper, after stating his entire igno-rance of what they had done, deprecated strikes and their haste. He was paying more

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4th, The creation of national sentiment broad enough to maintain our rights. Among other speakers was G. w. STEPHENS, M. P. P. Montreal Centre who said Canadian in-dependence must come, and he did not see any orime in preparing for it. The great desideratum now was the education of the Bancont people up to the required point. Banquet was not over till 2 o'clock.

GUITEAU'S LATEST.

feeling sprang up in several paces gives rise to apprehensions among local authori-ties. The announcement thet Parnell had left for England without seeing a single friend allayed public feeling. Parnell obliged himself not to take part in any political matter during his absence. He is parolled for a week or for such future time conclusion of the second the funeral of Mrs. Scoville's Motion to be Conservator and Charles Tules Answer Thereto. CHICAGO, April 11 .- It is not known whether, on account of Mrs. Scoville's peas will enable him to attend the funeral his sister's child. tition asking to appoint her conservator of Guiteau's estate and person, the assassin

Guiteau's estate and person, the assassin will be brought here or not. The case re-quires a trial by jury, and the question will again come up as to whether Guiteau was insane or not at the time of the shuot-ing of Garfield. It is stated that newly discovered avidence will be introduced at CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Monday evening a fire at Shedden des-troyed Mr. Bateman's dwelling house. ing of Garfield. It is stated that newly discovered evidence will be introduced at the trial case here. Many witnesses not present at the Washington trial will be in attendance here. The case will come up regularly at the next term of the County Mon stock river. Mr. To-day several car loads of first-class stock will leave for the Stewart ranche Bow



vides that all the laws passed by the Stotch The Toronto World. assembly should be "subject to the veto of

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1852.

IS THERE TO BE A EUROPEAN WAR ? The illness of the Emperor William of the present constitution of the United King-Germany can hardly, in the course of na- dom. " Veto of the crown"-does this mean ture, have any but one event. But should that after a Scotch statute had been ratified the catastrophe be once more postponed it by the two houses of the imperial legislature, cannot be for long. The emperor i con- it could still be nullified by an interposisiderably more than eighty years of age, tion of the executive ? It can mean nothand it is no secret that his health, both ing else, for otherwise the burg convention physically and mentally, is falling. We have spoken of his death as a catas- the veto power of parliament. To recuscitrophe. We believe it would be. The tate, however, the crown's veto power.

great probability is that it would hesten which by long desuetude has shrunk into a great probability is that it would hasten inevitable conflict between Russia and Ger-inevitable conflict, when it comes, will terminate in the victory of Germany as terminate in the victory of Germany as the authority of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of parlia-terminate in the victory of Germany as the source of the two houses of two houses of the two houses of two h surely as the rising of the sun, and the victory of Germany means the triumph of one of the most liberal of peoples over one backward. It would, indeed, be a long Brown the partisan, and the same gentleof the densest despotisms on the face of step backward, unless the principle of an the earth. But nevertheless it will be a hereditary monarchy were abandoned, and ron's distich : catastrophe-not alone to the originators the revived veto power confided to an elecof the quarrel, but to most of the na ion- tive executive.

alities of the old world. It may be that Taking this latter view the New York liberty can be secured only by bloodshed, Sun says : "We ourselves believe that local self-government is as rightful and necessary odshed is still a calamity. It is notorious that the present czar has in the United Kingdom as in the United been the foe of the Germans ever since he States; but we would have the advocates

could read and write. More than once of the principle look its consequences while he was czarevitch, his father was ob- squarely in the face. The more closely the liged to restrain his impetuous outbursts practical results of home rule are scrutinizagainst the Germans, and it is said now that | ed, the more clearly they will be seen to in only his respect for the age and relation- volve the adoption of a written constitu. tion, the establishment of an independent ship towards him of the Emperor William, prevents an open rupture of official rela- judiciary, and the downfall of the hereditions. In this view of the case, the czar's tary monarchy- hort, the substitution fervent hope for the preservation of the em- in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Great Britain and Ireland of the preservatin and Ireland of the preservation of the substitution in Gr peror's life may be taken as a significant dential for the parliamentary form of gov

hint that the longer William lives, the ernment." longer war will be avoided. THE GLOBE'S CONSISTENCY.

On the other hand, Bismarck has recent-The Globe some days ago quoted what ly shown that the vaticinations of the proit alleged was an article that had appeared phets, so far as his relations with the crown prince of Germany are concerned, are in the Peterboro' Review a few years ago. These gentlemen, in and and which, compared with the present utbaseless. terances of that journal, showed a discreditout of the press, have been suggesting for years that the schemes able want of consistency on the tariff issue. by which Bismarck proposed to in-The Review retorts that the article ap volve Russia in a war with Germany and peared twelve years ago, and that in quot Austria, were counteracted by the influence ing it the Globe had designedly omitted the of the future emperor, but is now known closing and opening paragraphs, which modified the parts quoted. The Review says that the chancellor has won over the crown further, that much less than twelve years prince to his way of thinking, not only by ago the Globe lauded the senate to the skies. the admirable manner in which he has stated the case, but by a stroke of diplomacy- now it abuses the senate and its members the invitation of Frederick William to par. It is much less than twelve months ago that ticipate in all councils that affected the wel. the Globe was calling the manufactures tare of the empire. The coming sovereign extortioners and robbers, who were growing is as much disposed to distrust Russia as rich on their ill-gotten gains, while now it is as much disposed to distrust Russia as rich on their ill-gotten gains, while now it was Napoleon when he said: "Grattez le is declaring that they are being ruined by Russe, et vous trouverez le Tartare." No-body of any weight in Berlin pretends to think otherwise than that General Skobeleff of the Globe, contradict each other daily. has the czar's private ear, and everybody in Farmers are told that the N. P. lowers the that must assuredly come.

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GLOBE AND MAIL QUACKERY. (From the Emerson International)

parliament and of the crown." The sug-The Toronto World scores a good point gestion may look simple and innocent, but against Gordon Brown, of the Globe, in connection with his recent action towards it is really big with revolutionary menace to the journeymen printers who wanted an in-crease of wages. "Mr. Brown," says The crease of wages. "Mr. Brown," says The World, "received the deputation that wait-ed upon him by telling them that they never made such big wages as they are now getting. He had the books gone over and asserted that whereas the average earnings of a compositor ten years ago was \$9, they of a compositor ten years ago was \$9, now earn \$14. The printers, he said, now earn \$14. The printers, he said, were now in clover; they were gotting lots of 'fat ads' and things were booming." By way of contrast to this statement The would have confined itself to designating

World gives what may be called the essence of the Globe editorials : "There (in the Globe, that is.) Mr.

man as an employer of labor is very strik

ing and forms another illustration of By

"Knock a man down and he may brook it, But keep your hand out of his breeches pock

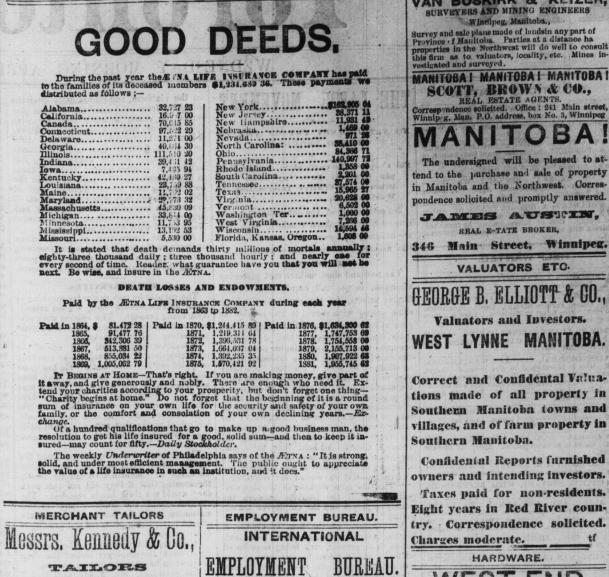
It is only fair to add that Chris. Bunting got his "kail through the reek" from the same journal, being represented as making poor mouths to his employes over the unpoor mouths to his employes over the un-productive and unprefitable nature of the newspaper business in general, and of the Mail sheet in particular. Mr. Bunting may have been houest in his statements, may indeed have been speaking by the book, but we doubt it. Credat Judens Apella. Chris has been surely trying to pass off on the comps. one of those white taradiddles, which are, we regret to say, easily condon-ed by the business code of ethics.

THE MAINE LAW

(From the Kingston Whig.) The New York Sun is giving the subject consideration, and its representatives, who have been spying about in the larger cities and towns of Maine, find that prohibition has not decreased pauperism and crime, but rather that these have increased at a perentage more than ten times the percentag of increase in the population. The assertio is a bold one, and the inference intended t be drawn is that the suppression of the liquor traffic has not helped morality, bu immorality. The position cannot be forti-fied by facts. Repeatedly crime has been excused on the ground that it has been committed while some unfortunate person has been under the influence of liquor. We hope the idea will not gain ground that men have offended because they had not liquor to molify them. Crime mad be on the in-crease in Maine, but the cause of it must be sought beyond the present prohibitory law

THE IMMIGRATION BOOM. (From the Montreal Star)

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The plan of the burgh convention pro-

having the sacred name of Canter used on the stage, so young Canter, by law, took the maiden name of his mother, Scott. Miss Siddons objected to giving up her name, and so the matter was compromised by both assuming the name Scott-Siddons.



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Let us then vote down this by-law. CHARLES DURAND. Toronto, 11th April, 1882. THE CAT.

THAT. \$160,000 WATER BY-LAW .

SHOULD THE CITIZENS VOTE

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mon with other Toronto citizens, take an

interest in the city taxes and expenditures ;

borutead) has not as yet been done, and as yet we have not got pure lake water. When are we to have it ? Will the Globe, which is always slander-ing the "Toronto property owner's associ-ation," tell us ?

ing the "Toronto property owner's associ-ation," tell us? It is very easy for this abusive news-paper to speak against that association, but will it show us what we ought to do? If this large sum is to be voted for there must be some urgent need, or we must have so much money that we can easily give it. Norther of these is tree. We have a reservor with a little repairing quite sufficient to supply Toronto for many years. We have two engines quite suffi-cient to pump all the water required for fire if properly used. We have a water system that ought to pay for itself, not to cost us, as I believe it does, about \$100,000 more than it makes. It ought to be self sustaining. There is a fault somewhere, and many think it is in the management and in the engineer.

and many think it is in the inanagement and in the engineer. We will be called upon probably to vote at least \$200,000 to repair our wasting island shores. We will be called upon to pay for new sewers and new block pave-ments under the rule of Mr. John Turner,

who seems to have got the law now to suit his ambition about block paving. We see every department of our civic service in-

creasing in its expenditure. Is this then a time to vote money for no nrgent matters ?-for a matter we can dis-

No. Better expend the taxes ground out of our

people on other matters more necessary, and wait a while for Mr. Boustead's im-

pense with for several years yet.

I therefore ask you to insert this letter.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> To THE WORLD : Feeling that I something to answer for in the arguments, statements and misstatements of your numerous correspondents upon the unsavoury subject of the " cat," I again ven. ture to trespass upon your valuable space and great kindness. "Father" and "Parent" in your issue of yesterday seems to look upon the torture of the " cat" with an admiration no doubt due to honest but crude conviction, such as brought forth rack, faggot and thumbscrew in past but not enlightened ages. My friend Sydney

Electric Transmission of Power.

motive into what may be called small com-mercial electromotive forces is to keep a

WHY DID THEY LET HIM GO? MONEY AND TRADE To THE WORLD : Among the items of To THE WORLD: I presume you, in com-mon with other Toronto citizens, take an interest in the city taxes and expenditures; I therefore ask you to insert this letter. We had been hoping that Toronto had seen the highest taxition she was to called seen the highest marked and the so-called social evil, which is attracting ao much ettertimized and the so-called social evil, which is attracting ao much ettertimized and the social evil, which is attracting ao much ettertimized and the social evil, which is attracting ao much ettertimized and the social evil, which is attracting ao much ettertimized and the social evil, which is attracting and much ettertimized and the social evil, which is attracting and much ettertimized and the social evil, which is attracting and much ettertimized and the social evil. WM. FARLEY. WM. MARA. FARLEY & MARA, 26 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO. Stock Brokers, Commission & Gene-

We had been hoping that Toronto had seen the highest taxation she was to endure, and we had hoped when our city debt was limited to \$6,000,000 that it would not be exceeded. The fact is a city should live within its income, not beyond—like every careful man. Yet we have many men (and not a few in our city council) who think our city treas-urer is a common cow that all can milk, or ral Agents. MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE Buy and sell on commission Canadian and American stocks ; also grain and provisions on the Chicago and Toledo Board of Trade for cash or on marpin.

Toronto Stock Market. There was no meeting of the Toronto Stock Board

Toronto Stock Market

our city council) who think our city treas-urer is a common cow that all can milk, or a source which every one has a right to draw from. Hence we see lawyers bringing every kind of action for triffing accidents to foot travel-lers who tumble into gutters or over broken planks. Hence we see aldermen thinking it a small thing to ask us before the rate is struck in 1882 for the rate of our taxation, asking in these hard times, and in this highly taxed city, for \$160,000 to expend on waterworks, which have cost us \$2,500,000 up to date, and for which we voted last year \$55,000 (supposing if the last to be given) to extend the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to the water pipes into the lake. This extend to your pure lake water. Will the Globe, which is always slander-ing the "Toronto property owner's associ-The second seco

Montreal Stock Market.

Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, April 11. — Banks — Montreal Bank 2123 and 212, Ontario 654 and 65; Banque du Peuple 914 and 905, Moison's 1265 and 125, Toronto asked 1774, Merchant's Bank 133 and 1323, sales 65 at 133; Commerce 146 and 1464, Fed eral Bank 170 and 167, Montreal Te egraph company 1244 and 124, sales 605 at 124, 25 at 1242, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company 63 and 628, City inssenger Hailway company 44 and 1433, M. Intreal Gas company 166 and 165, Canada Coton company 150 and 145, Dundas Cotton company 124, and 1464, M. Market Ontario Investment 138 and 1384, St. Paul M. & M. offered 1184.

Electric Transmission of Power. Sir W. Thomson showed in his inaugural address last year to the British Associa-tion, that if it were desired to transmit 26,-250 horsepower by a copper wire half an inch in diameter, from Niagara to New York, which is about 300 miles distance, and not to lose more than one-fifth of the whole amount of work--that is, to deliver up in New York 21,000 horse power-the electromotive force between the two wires must be 80,000 volts. Now, what, asks Professor Ayrton, is to be done with this enormous electromotive force at the New York end of the wires? The solution of this problem, he says, was also given by Sir W. Thomson on the same occasion, and it consists in using large numbers of accumu-lators. All that is enormous electro-motive into what may be called small com-E.STRACHAN COX

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mercial electromotive forces is to keep a Faure battery of 40,000 cells always charg-ed direct from the main current, and to apply a methodical system of removing sets of fifty and applying them on the town supply circuits, while other sets of fifty are being regularly introduced into the main circuit that is being charged. Of course this removal does not mean bodily removal of the cells, but merely disconnecting the wires. It is probable that this employment of secondary batteries will be of great im-portance since it overcomes the last difficulty in the economical electrical transmission of power over long distances. No. SO KAING St. FASS, HOFORDO, Buys and sells Canadian and American Stocks strictly on Connission.
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Smith writes of sentimentality as if it were criminal to be sentimental, but I would ask what are his own ideas if not sentimental, seeking for blood instead of saving

ask what are his own ideas if not senti-mental, seeking for blood instead of saving humanity; but I am more than pleased at the manly disclosure of the real names of himself and A. W. Spaulding, the latter signature embellished as it is with the affix of a collegiste education, but Mr. Spaulding induges a snear by doing me an injustice in quoting expressions rather than principles; but not one of my adverse critics have succeeded in showing the slightest reason why the boasted superiority and efficacy of christian morality should be upheld by descending to the criminal code of un-cutored savages. Their cry for blood does not justify its spilling, but we should not wonder at the necessity for societies for the suppression of craelty to animals amongst us so long as the breakfast tables of the country are garnished by 'vivid ac coants in the morning papers of the ap-pearance of the livid body and quivering flesh " between the seventh and twentieth" stroke laid upon the bare back of a fellow creature who unfortunately happens to be criminal. Arguments in favor of what was done in England nearly a quarter of a cen-tury ago for the suppression of diabolical crime committed by the denizens of the back slums of English towns in my opin-ion do not hold good when applied to Canada in the present age and for crimes of a castal and infrequent occurrence ; but even in England this brutal punishment was discontinued, as slao in the army and navy of Great Britam, and under the ex-press plea of the ruin of manhood too valu-able to be utterly destroyed. My position in this discussion is the advocacy of severe punishment for all crime, especially that against the modesty and virtue of womer. But I pity with all my heart the soulless savage that lays on the "cat" as much as the count of the suppression whom the "cat".

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THE CITY FATHERS.

Maye a Lively Time Over the Proposed Union Depot-Claims for injuries— Other Business.

A meeting of the city council was held last night, Monday their usual night of meeting being a calendar holiday. There were present his worship the mayor and

were present his worship the mayor and Ald. Boswell, Booth, Scarth, Turner, Adamson, Irwin, Woods, Sheppard, Beil, Defoe, Kent, Downey, Low, Geo. Evans, Maughan, Carlyle, Love, Ryan, Trees, Taylor, Clarke, Boustead and Farley. Communication was read from Walter S. Lee, secretary of the collegiate institute board, asking that the vacancy caused by the death of Dean Grassett be filled. From Jamas Beaty, M. P., saying that it would be some time before Captain Ead's report could be forwarded. He also forwarded the following letter from the fisheries department : The acting minister desires me to inform you that Mr. Wilmot will be instructed to place e portion of the salmon trout and white fish fry from the public fish hatchery, at Newcastle, Ontario, in suitable places about the waters border-ing on the city of Toronto. Signed by the fisheries commissioner. item took place.

isheries com unication from Charles Skilton, A communication from Unaries Skitton, of 112 Adelaide street west, was read. It was a claim of \$300 for damage done to Mrs. Skitton by falling and receiving in-juries, the fall being occasioned by ice being negligently left on Francis street, where Mrs. Skitton fell. The injuries were a multiple to the street of the stree sprained ankle and injury to the hip joint, ahe being confined to her house for three

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months, and caused great pair. A communication from Geo. W. Snook was read, asking for damages received by his son through a defective sidewalk. Ald. Boswell explained the cause of the claim made for damages on account of his mon's broken arm. It was understood by the city officials that the defective sidewalk belonged to the county, hence the sidewalk not being attended to. The place where the accident occurred was at the junction of King and Queen streets, west of the Don river. The order in council gave the road to the county but the statute giving authority for the transfer stated that the deeded street should not commence till after the first mile post, and the two not connecting formed the cause of the misunderstanding by the city authorities. Miss Helen Coleman appeared at the Royal last night as the ideal "Widow Bedott," in Frank Wynkoop's drama of the same name. The audience was smaller than the play merited, but appreciated the more than ordinarily good representation of this deservidly popular play. Frank Wyn-koop as Elder Sniffels with his sanctimo-

nthorities. A communication from Robert Armou of Bowmanville, respecting the preservation of Toronto harbor was read. He recom-

of Toronto harbor was read. He recom-mended the building of a pier as a break-water from the Island to a point east. A petition from Gooderham & Worts for a cedar block pavement on Trinity street, from King to Esplanade streets; also from McKenzie, Mutton & Co. for a sever on Eastern avenue, from McGee street to the Don, and other minor petitions were

Ald. Boustead referred to what was said

Ald. Boustead referred to what was said by a meeting of the property association in regard to the proposed waterworks by-law. He said the council had complied with all the requirements in submitting a by-law and wished to keep nothing from the pub-lic which they had a right to know. B. B. Osler of Hamilton appeared as the representative of the Great Western, To-ronto, Grey and B-uce, the Credit Valley and the Ontario and Quebec railways, for

and the Ontario and Quebec railways, for pose of laying before the council the

abop as Elder Shifters with his statistic nious air, elicited enthusiastic applause from the audience. Helen Coleman as the widow, proved herself to be the "ideal Widow Beiott," and delineated the character in so

fire last night.

belott, and defineated the character in so satisfactory a manner as to leave very little to be wisbed for. The support was good, so good as not to admit of particularization. The play will be repeated to night, and it is to be hoped to a larger audience.

THE ROYAL.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

BRIEF LOCALS.

A Hamilton firm has offered higher wages to a number of the Toronto boot and shue operators now on strike in Toronto.

Mr. T. W. Handford, late pastor of Bond street church of this city, is now in the employ of Belford, Clarke & Co., publishers Chicago. Messrs. R. Walker & Sons, of the Golden

POLICE NEWS.

No. 4 for assaulting his wife.

Lion, celebrated the thirty-seventh anni-versary of their London branch in that city on Monday, the 10th inst.

John T. Raymond at the Grand Opera One of the firemen of the Court street his belt

CHICAGO ODDS AND ENDS. OSGOODE HALL NOTES

At Osgoode hall cases to be argued stand The Ottawa Free Press says the election At Osgoode hall cases to be argued statit till Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The chancellor is at Hamilton, Mr. Proud-foot at Kingston and Mr. Ferguson at Whitby. The block of business still con-An order was obtained from Mr. Dalton

The Ottawa Free Press says the election have been fixed for Sept. 23 The latest regarding East Toronto is that Mr. Bunting is to be the conservative can-didate. Mr. W. H. Beatty's name is also mentioned. But Mr. Davin will not retire. We have excellent authority for the state-ment that the government has decided on the disfranchisement of Niagars. That horough is to be attached to Lincoln, from which Grimsby is to be taken and added to We tworth. This will make Lincoln one of the largest counties in the province.—St. Catharine s Journal—Conservative. The reform convention of Lincoln met at S: Catharines yesterday, 200 strong. Re-solutions were passed endorsing Mr. Blake and his colleagues on the trade question i atifying the boundary award ; sustaining Mr. Mowat in his contention on the same question. It was decided not to name a candidate for Ottawa till the reported alter-ation in the county as given in the above An order was obtained from Mr. Dalton yesterday to renewa writ of summons which was issued twelve years ago, and has been alrawdy many times renewed. The writ has never been served on the defendant, but the suit has been technically "pending" for the twelve years, and therefore the origi-nal cause of action, which is on a promis-sory note, has not been barred by the stat-ute of limitations.

ute of limitations. The application of Mrs. Bond, of New-market, for the custody of an infant child, came up yesterday before Justice Armour. The child was produced in court, a pretty boy of about five, now in the custody of his uncle. Mr. Armour directed the applica-tion to be renewed before a judge of the Chancery Division, and it appeared that the mother is in the possession of a fund which should be applied for the infant's mainten-ance.

ation in the county as given in the above FIRE AT THE WALKER HOUSE.

I have got on my other pants. Play lend me \$10.—Col. Sellers. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

FIRE AT THE WALKER HOUSE. An alarm of fire was sounded from box 16, corner of King and York streets, about 11 o'clock last night. The whole brigade responded to the call and discovered the fire to be room No. 22 on the third floor. The bed and bedding were completely des-troyed and the sheeting of the room badly scorched. The damage will amount to about \$150. A World reporter was refused any information, and was not allowed to go up-stairs by the would-be official who guarded the staircase. Things must be run in a queer manner in this house, as when asked to produce the fire alarm key they could not find it. Hence the delay in sounding the alarm. This was the third time that the house was discovered to be on fire last night. The executive committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, present Ald. Boswell (chairman) Love, Irwin, Clarke, Woods, Blevins and Hallam. The committee, led by Ald. Blevins, made a full investigation into the matter of paying 54 per day to assessors for their of paying \$4 per day to assessors for their attendance on the court of revision.

An account from Christopher Robinson, duly certified, for \$175 for consultation was passed. A claim from a person who had his arm broken through a defective sidewalk was recommended by the solicitor for payment, The reports of the various committees were adopted after Ald. Blevins and Hallam distinguishing themselves in trained to show distinguishing themselves in trying to show them to be spurious and when not succeed-ing to tax them down.

MISS HOUGHTON.

This lady is to read at the Grand on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Of her the Portland Free Press says :--The ifth entertainment in the India street Lyeum course was given by Agnes A. Houghton. She is a young lady of fine appearance, possesses a fine voice, and is graceful in her manners. It was one of

the most enjoyable entertainments of the Col. Sellers at the Grand Opera House

THE EXODUS. A colonist train for Manitoba leaves Ot-tawa to day. Four hundred French Cana-dians from Massachusetts leave Montreal for the same destination to-day. Several hundred English arrivals similarly bound At noon to-day

passed through last night. At noon to-day the Great Western and Credit Valley colonist trains take their departure. THE ANTIGONE.

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FLYING CORRESPONDENT. View of the City—The Corn Exchange— The Barber and the Statistician—Theo-dore Thomas—Haverley and Booth— The Woman's Exchange.

What an epitome of life Chicago preents. It may well be compared to an imense stage on which a daily drama of uffering and misery and cruelty and a daily comedy of fun and enjoyment is enacted by a half-a-million actors that inhabit the city, while with a many-voiced chorus produces a pargon of noise and confusion, and as extensive an orchestra of rumbling confusion, wagous and screeching tugs and ear-pierc-ing whistles fill the smoky air with an in

describable pardemonium of unearthly ounds. The city at night presents a striking and strange appearance. Walking down Madi-son street, and mingling with the endless throng that distributes itself through the labyrinth of strets, we pass a group of brilliantly-lighted beer palaces and variety halls, from which emanate a deafening crash of music and almost overwhelming crash of music and almost overwhelming odor of poisonous whisky and stale free lunchs; then we cross the sluggish river, and discern in the dis-tance a bellowing, snorting, puffing tug, looking like an animated demon with its colored eyes and inky crown of smoke as it drags the dim outline of a blackened hull and shrouded masts after it : the

and shrouded masts after it; then hull and shrouded masts after it; then a curious group of street merchants loudly advertise their curious goods,—a Silas Wegg deals in a choice collection of popular bailads; a dirty Italian displays an array of ripe bananas and dyspeptic-looking figs; a learned astronomer reveals the hidmysteries of the moon for a dime : a blind unfortunate sings a simple ditty in lieu of the nickels that drop into the cap of his little attendant—all forming a novel and curious phase of city life "under the

baggy trousers gathered into high boots. Promotion, too, is now denied to all officers By far the most wonderful inhabitant of this wonderful city is The Barber-a gentleof German Jescen

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of Paris tells us, from a scientific point view, what it is to be "dead drunk."

On the line of statistics I should like know just how many members of e Corn Exchange die annually from ng disease? Imagine three sepa-te mobs gathered around three tforms and event men rallion and short vital fluid presents the proportion of 1 of alcohol to 195 of blood. It is at this stage the Corn dis lung disease ? that most drunkards cease drinking, or we would have more deaths from alcoholism ; rate platforms, and every man yelling and shoutinebriate continues to drink ing and gesticulating in the most lively manner. It only shows how man may be for when the until each 100 parts of blood contains 1 part of alcohol, death invariably ensues. manner. It only shows how man may be created into a temporary lunatic when dol-lars and cents are concerned. The only wonder is that amid the general uproar any business is transacted, but the oc-casional doting down of notes and figures sho vs that, bargains are being made and fortunes won and lost. San Francisco has until lately been a

stare concerned. The only that amid the general uproar is is transacted, but the oc-ing down of notes and figures bargains are being made and hast. There is the structure is the public had the inclination to see the public had the money. Some of the structure is the public had the money. Last night there was a fashionable and intellectual audience in convocation hall of University College to see the first presenta-The entern to establish a reputation for the city as "the hub of music" in addition to having an acknowledged supremicy in the matter of pork and wickedness. Theodore Thomas piece, but lacked the money. Some of the local managers have reduced their prices to snit the hard times prevailing on the The saying that it was a creditable production.
There's millitions in it.-John T. Raymond.
AMERICANTELEGRAPHICFLASHES
Lockport, N.Y., has elected the no-license city ticket.
The New York canals opened for naviga-tion yesterday.
Prof. Crittenden has found three grains of arsenic in the remains of Jonnie Cramer.
Yesterday Lizzie MoCue fatally shot her seducer at Pittsburg. She was arrested.
The bill for the construction of the reported.
Geo. M. Chilcott, of Pueblo, has been appointed senator to succeed Teller for Colorado.
Miss Elsa Von Blumen, bicyclist, made 140 miles the first day in her match against 140 miles the first day in her match against 140 miles the first day in her match against 140 miles the first day in her match against time in Detroit.
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Haverley's new theatre is on a most er-ing to the period course of the shore of a most er-ing to the residucer of a Miss Franktin W CORSETS. Miss Elsa Von Blumen, bicyclist, made 140 miles the first day in her match against Unwerlau's new theatre is on a most or baton swings to and fro. Haverley's new theatre is on a most ex-tensive and gorgeous scale. With thirty-two private boxes ; a seating capacity of over 3000 ; elegantly furnished cloak rooms and parlors in charge of uniformed waiters, and the electric light, the Colonel has a handsome place of amusement. Booth has just completed a successful two weeks' en-gagement. He was supported by Miss Pateman (the English lady who accom-panied him during his recent visit to En-gland) who is a most charming actress. It is a noticeable fact that this is the first time Booth has appeared in any other theatre than McVicker's, but the recent family troubles are at the bottom of the change. for that ceremony. The motive promptin her to commit suicide has not yet appeared The exchange for woman's work-an in-stitution similar to that recently org-nized CIGARS. in Toronto-is a great success in Chicago. In a large store on a prominent street cor-



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gaslight."

bill now before the railway committee of the commons for the incorporation of a company to build a grand central depot in Toronto. Hessid that the railway companies now actively engaged did not want to mon-opolize the undertaking. They would al-low the Grand Trunk the representation on the board of directors which their large in-terests would demand. The object of the Grand central station company was to af-ford convenience for all the railways com-ing into the city. bill now before the railway comm

ing into the city. Robert Jaffray a representative of the Grand Trunk and Midland railways tried Grand Trunk and Midland railways tried to show reasons why the building of the proposed station would be in opposition to the city's interest. He succeeded, how-ever, in showing it would be more against the Grand Trunk than the city of Toronto. Ald. Boswell moved that the council send a telegram to Ottawa asking the city's re-presentatives there to support the bill D.m.

resentatives there to support the bill. This was before the members knew what was in the bill, or bad any idea of its cor

tents. Ald. Clark opposed such action as the bill had not been given in time to admit of the members considering it. Ald. Scarth took the bill under his par-

broken.

ticular care and became its principal cham-pion. He gave as a reason why the council should support the bill that the proposed company proposed to spend \$750,000 in the city. They asked for the privilege to do

do so. Ald. Kent believed that the company intended to spend this amount for their own profit and in their own interest. He would move that a telegram be sent to Ottaws recommending that no action be taken in the matter. Hear, hear, from no t mempointed editors. Opera

Ald. Turner supported the bil. Ald. Bousted referred to the short notise; the proposed company had not even given sufficient time to reply by letter. He would strongly oppose giving any consider-ation to the bill till the members were sup-plied with copies of the bill and had time to

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tion of Sophocles' Antigone in the original Greek by the students of Toronto univer-sity. For to-day we must content ourselves while going to the fire last night. Any person finding the same should return it to the Court street hall. with saying that it was a creditable pro-An excursion train from the east passed

through the city last night at 11.40 p.m., liaving on board 300 of the Circassian passengers on their way to Manitoba. Mules, my boy, mules.-John T. Ray-mond.

mond. Mr. M. B. Tooker, general traveling agent of the G.W.R., is in town. He takes charge of the colonist train for Mani-toba leaving here to-day at 12 30.

An excursion train having on board the passengers of the Circassian to the number of 300 arrived by the G.T.R. last night at 11.15 p.m., and left for Winnipeg at 11.40

How does that fruit strike you.-John T. taymond. Pedestrians along King street east con plained last evening of the slippery condi-tion of the sidewalk at the corner of Berk-

eley and King streets. About 8 o'clock a geutleman received a severe fall there, but although badly shaken no bones were time in Detroit. The fortnightly meeting of the youn

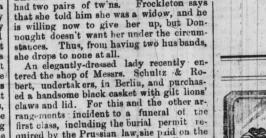
Mrs. Nicholas Smith (Ida Greeley) eldest people's association of West Presbyterian church was held last night. The lecture room was well filled. An enjoyable literdaughter of Horace Greeley, died yesterday of diptheria, at Chappauqua. At Newburg, N. Y., a jury has awarded ary and musical entertainment was provid-John Gottlieb for injury received while em-ployed as brakesman \$5,000 damages against the Erie railroad. ed. Arrangements were also made to con-tinue the paper "The Advocate" on the same principal as last year. - Mrs. Harvey, Miss Cornell and C. S. Findlay were ap-

Henry Clarke, postal clerk on the Missouri Pacific railroad has beeen aarested for robbing the mail. It is believed he and Only time of Col. Sellers to-night, Grand others have stolen \$20,000.

The Critic says secretary Lincoln will remain in the cabinet a short time longer and then will be superseded by some one more in accord with the administration. There was one drunk and one petty larceny at No. 3 last night.

Go and see John T. Raymond at the Grand Opera House to-night. Fred. Ryan was arrested and lodged in

Samuel Coulter was arrested by P. C. Canon Knox-Little recently preached a



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