upon its management from some quarter or another. The paper whose columns are daily burdened with labored articles and with petty items attacking the Ottawa cabinet at every conceivable point, now, mirabile dictu, forbears the great pleasure of showing the country how the government at Ottawa is winking at the illegalities carried on by certain banks who lend their money on stock securities. There is per cent., although ten per cent. has been ment at Ottawa is winking at the illegalities carried on by certain banks who lend their money on stock securities. There is a positive law against lending money on such securities. That law has been disregarded, disobeyed! And yet that mortal enemy of conservative misrule does not charge Sir John Macdonald with gross connivance and Sir Leonard Tilley with open collusion with the banks!

Prima facie there is something mysterious in the Globe's not biting at this sweet toothsome morsel; but the disclosure of the securities as a safe one. A penalty for the mentioned as a safe one. A penalty for the mentioned as a safe one. A penalty for the mentioned as a safe one. A penalty for the infraction of this law should be provided, and the law with regard to the loaning by banks on bank stocks amended by the provision of a penalty for its infraction also.

BANK DIRECTORS AND THEIR PRIVILEGES.

From the West Durham News, Bowmanville.

The Dominion bank takes the lead of all other banks in the amount its directors owe the bank. It is claimed on behalf of these directors that they are among the best men in the city. It would be interesting to know what rate of interest these bank directors pay for this large amount of money. toothsome morsel; but the disclosure of rectors pay for this large amount of money, is acting the part of men at large who not they make on its use. As they borrow infrequently sacrifice principles for interest. from themselves the money of which they was the

BANK DIRECTORS: LIABILITIES.

From the Mentreal Witness, Nov 2

The large proportion which the liabilities of the directors of some banking institutions bear to the total amount of the discounts, is creating a good deal of discussion at the present time, first, as to its cause, second, as to its safety, and third as to its remedy if it be an evil. There can be no doubt of the fact that the Inbilities of directors of certain banks are inordinately large as compared with the total discounts, or with the amount of the capital. The efficial returns show that the liabilities of the directors of the One hundred per cent of the capital and eligation to the house of the directors of the one part of the directors of the one part were unable or one admitting the practice to be an unaste one. The liabilities of the directors of the one part were unable or one admitting the practice to be an unaste one. The liabilities of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale thirty per cent to the capital and cighteen to the discounts. The proportion of the whole small to the per cent of the total discounts; those of the directors of the Nationale Many and the contract of the bank of Montreal to ten per cent of the total discounts; those of the directors of the San the Contract of the San the Contract of the San the Contract of the Contract of the San proportion of the whole amount of the liabilities of the directors of the bank of Combilities of the directors in Toronto merce is only three and one quarter per cent of the capital and one per cent of the dis-counts, and those of the directors of the counts, and those of the directors of the bank of Toronto only two and one quarter per cent of the capital and three quarters of one per cent or the discounts. The causes one per cent or the discounts. The causes of the large proportion are not, of course, easy to come at, as they are probably each case. The projortion which the liabilities of directors bear even whose lowest is high, and the reason is that the shareholders elect men as directors whose liabilities are likely to be high. The banks want large and good accounts, and one of the ways of getting these is by the bank. Of course successful merchants and manufacturers with a large stake in the bank are likely to prove safe directors, as they do if their firms go into deep water and it becomes they with the safe ways provided their own in the large shareholder's and it becomes the with the large shareholder's stake. As a customer, he cannot stake in the bank last not loarge a customer, he cannot stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and its continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and its continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and its continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and its continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and the continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and the continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and the continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and the continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and the continued "stiffs," the product of stake in the bank last not loarge a customer five and the bank last not loarge a customer five and the bank last not loarge a customer five and the bank last not loarge a customer five and the bank last not loarge a customer five and the bank last not loarge a customer five and the loarge and the last of the decrease of the results of the continued "stiffs," the product of the roange of the results of the continued "stiffs," the product of the roange of the results of the roange of the results of the continued "stiffs," the product of the roange of the results of the roange of the results of the continued "stiffs," the product of the roange of the results of the roange of the results of the roange of the results of the continued "stiffs," the product of the roange of the results of the roange of the result special ability as bankers, but because they are likely to prove profitable customers to the bank. Of course successful merchants and manufacturers with a large stake in the

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concealed facts would show that the Globe and to what use they put it, and the profit BANK DIRECTORS' LIABILITIES. | are trustees, do they deal with themselves

Rhea's Repetoire.

That Dissecting Room.

During Rhea's engagement next week the plays will be: Monday, Adrienne; Tuesday, Camille, Wednesday. Romeo and Juliet; Thursday, Much Ado About Nothing; Friday, Adrienne: Saturday matinee, Iton.eo and Juliet; Saturday evening, Ingomar, The box plan opens Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Reserved seats will be \$1. No advance.

. For some weeks past the inmates of a electing as directors large merchants or manufacturers who have their accounts deadly alarm over the alleged dissecting elsewhere. Men are taken on the boards in many cases not because they have special ability as bankers, but because they who had rooms therein. The housekeeper

behave themselves. An old horse man who has attended scores of meetings on the Woodbine, remarked to a World reporter that he had never before seen a happier or

traffic, and danger and dust are reduced to an agreeable extent.

wrong that they were practically shut out.
Then it became a good race between Alarm
and Chancellor. Turning into the outside
track for the finish they were side by side. Down the stretch they came and the crowd cheered. Alarm drew shead, but could not keep much of a lead. He passed under the wire half a length in advance of the Chancellor, but some of the people wondered why Chancellor did not beat him in. Fiat classification with Brown Prince out in the was third, with Brown Prince out in the field.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1882

Time-3.06.

The Judge and Fiat were scratched in this race. The horses got off in a bunch at the half-mile pole, Waverley having the inside. It was hard to distidguish their positions until they neared the stands when it was seen that Enlight was leader by a length, the rest of the horses well bunched behind except The Doctor, who was away to the rear. The race was well contested to the fluish. Enlight, Fleurette, Waverly and Brown Prince keeping well together. Enlight

cess, and said that perhaps the most con- uniform and accountrements fitted and other ses, and said that perhaps the most conbetaler was the relation of the betaler by members of the bustallowed. To be faided by members of the bustallowed. The fail of cess, and said that perhaps the most con-picuous disasters she ever met with were line he rode up the front, subjecting the in the war with her American subjects. Granville declined to enter into details regarding the government's policy. Dufferin, he said, had not gone to Egypt to establish any undue or illegitimate influence there, but to co-operate with Sir Edward Malet, whose legal knowledge and great ability were invaluable for the maintenance of peace, order and good government in Egypt in the future.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 9-John Stalvy, prosperous merchant of Horry county,

VALIENT VOLUNTEERS ! A GALA MILITARY DAY ON THE

The annual inspection of the Queen's Own

Rifles and Royal Grenadiers took place yesterday afternoon. It is an event which is looked forward to by the members of these corps with as great an interest as do to their camps of exercise. During the early part of the day the boys were occupied in polishing, burnishing, and preparing their arms and accoutrements for inspection, and between 12 and 1 o'clock they could be seen winding their way towards the drill-shed. The Queen's Own fell in and marched off, headed by the brass and bugle bands, at 12;30, followed by a large concourse composed not only of the small boy element, but also a couple of city clergymen and a professor of one of the divinity schools were seen. On arrivpaymaster, immediately began calling the pay-noll, and before he had completed his work the Royal Grenadiers, who paraded half an hour later, arrived and formed in rear of the Queen's Own to await their

showed a total of 561 of all ranks on parade, distributed as follows: A Co, 48 non-commissioned officers and men and 2 officers; B Co, 45, and 2 officers; C Co, 38 and 2 officers; D Co, 44 and 1 officer; E Co, 43 and 3 officers; F Co, 50 and 2 officers; G Co, 52 and 3 officers; H Co, 37 and 2 officers; I Co, 47 and 3 officers; K Co, 53 and 2 officers; band and 39 pieces; buglers and drummers, 22; pionee s, 9. There were 3 efficers and 48 non-commissions and men absent on leave, thus making the total strength of the regiment 612 of all ranks. THE QUEEN'S OWN PARADE STATE

distant, while one captain, who was giving LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9—The race for the Liverpool autumn cup was won by Goggles, Sibyl 2d, Wallenstein 3d. Sixteen ran.

Ing to his front chart that personage. The saluting however of the majority of the officers was very good. The Royal Grenadiers, followed, but the spectators crowded in all sides making it almost impossible to obtain sides making it similes; impossible to down a good view of them. They did not move with as much steadiness nor was the dressing as well kept as that of the Queen's Own, but considering it to be a battalion of recruits the marching was good. The efficers have adopted the new salute which they perform.

very creditable indeed, and the Q. O. R. sustained their former reputation. He then ordered the commanding officers to march the men to the drill shed and dismiss

them.

DINNER TO THE GENERAL.

A dinner was given in honor of Maj. Gen.
Luard at the National club in the evening
by the officers of the Queen's Own and the
officers of the staff. Maj. Gray was present and so were Maj. Rolph, Adjutant
Manley and Surgeon McCollum of the
Grenadiers. A pleasant time was spent.
About fifty were present.

NOTES.

As the sun did not shine it was impossi-ble to use the heliograph, as was intended. The general and Col Denison were mounted on miserable specimens of horse-flesh, that of the latter resembling the woolly horse at the Zoo; but poor Major Smith! The horse provided for him exhibited almost every disease which horse is heir to. He said he would very much prefer to ride a cow. It is impressible for us

last he heard that his wife was dead and he returned to Canada intending to make Mary Moffat his wife and atone for the wrong he had done her. He came as far as Hamilton, went into Davy White's hotel, met an old neighbor, and learned from him that the mother of his child was married and living in Caledonia. He felt so bad at the news that the appropriate takes them but nacked

Thanksgiving day has come once more Has once more sought the Lord in prayer The bells ring forth in joyous peals, Thankful for God's infinite love In watching o'er us from above Who else could give us all we need,

Who sends the rain in sparkling drops, 'Tis He who gave his Son to die That we, through Him, might meet on high. This day all toil is put aside And thousands on their knees do bend, While up to God their prayers ascend. Whether on land or stormy sea, Knowing that God will ever send, If thankful, blessings in the end. Then let us loud our voices raise With beartful thanks for blessing us

PRICE ONE CENT

THIS IS WHAT HERBERT SPENCER CHARACTERIZES THE AMERI-

tion of Premature Gray-Haired and Worn-Out Men - The Injustice to

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-Herbert Spencer was tendered a complimentary dinner by over 200 gentlemen at Delmonico's to-night. Wm. M. Evarts presided. Spencer on rising was applauded. He spoke with some effort, owing to his feeble health. He said along with the kindness of his American friends there came to him a great unkindheir to ride a cow. It is impossible for us to give a description of the beast.

\*\*ROMANCE IN REAL LIFF.\*\*

A Father Reclaims His Daughter—Puts Nise Thousand Deliars in Her Hand—After Long Years.

[From a World Correspondent.]

HAMILTON, Nov 8—About eighteen years ago there lived in the Scotch block, or at Allan tract (called after the father of Senator of Value. She levanted with a young man who was engaged to one of the handsomest girls in the township of Ancaster. A well-to-do farmer named Moffat allowed his daughter Mary to go and keep house for Porteous, with the result that in the course of time the young housekeeper bore a daughter to Porteous. Porteous, with the result that in the course of time the young housekeeper bore a daughter to Porteous. Porteous had to leave the township in consequence and went away to California. Nothing was heard of him for years. At last he heard that his wife and atone for the wrongh head done her. He then mentioned the many attentions and preferred hospitalities he met with during his late tour and went on to say: The stern discipline of life has gradually increased the aptitude for persistent industry until among us and still more among you work has become with many a passion. The American eagerly pursuing the future good almost ignores what good the passing day offers him, and when the future good is gained he neglects that while striving for some still remoter good. What I have seen and heard during my stay among you forced on me belief that this slive change from habitual inertness to persistent activity has reached an extreme from which there must begin a counter charge of reaction Everywhere I have been struck tood in the large proportion of gray-haired men, and inquiries brought out the fact that, with you, the hair commonly begins to turn some ten years carlier than ethers. Moreover, in every circle I met men who had themselves suffered from nervous collapses due to the stress of business, or been permanently incapacitated, or had went on to say: The damper of face

WHATTHEY SAID ATTHE REVIEW.

I rode home with the General-Lt-Col Gras

hat-Col. Gzowski.

I've an interest in both. How happy I'd be wer

Knight Commander of the Bath.

I wonder if the comet had anything to do with it

-Lieut. Heliograph, Sun-key. My first turn out. I was all at sea--Adjutant de I'm satisfied with my year's work-Lieut. Acheson

I thought I was at the Horse guards-Major I didn't get a chance at the trenches-Lieut.

Nothing like a cocked hat for the ladies-Surgeo

lennings.
I plume myself on the way I carried them-Lieut. Ir-wing.
I shewed them how they carry them at 'om

Lieut. Leigh. I run it on financial principles and will soon beat Bloom r-Capt. Ma-soon. Put twenty-four files in your pipe and smoke it—Capt. V. T. C. Miller.

I did not carry such a stiff upper lip this time-Lieut. Jack Sorry.

My busby did not arrive—Capt. Anderson.
The church kept me away—Major Gray.
The Zets are proud of me to-day—Our Harry

I have the prettiest boys in the regiment-Capt. I never threw Adjutant Manley once—His Horse. Col. Otter gave me his cow to ride-Major Harry

I was there, but only as a spectator-Col. P. M. WHAT THEY SAID AT THE RACES. Who said that I was going to be thrown over the Alarm and Chancellor always get there-J. H.

Smith, A.D.C.

I fell over the hurdle, but that did not leave me out-Alarm.
I covered 25 feet at the water-jump. Pretty good, eh?—Lady Reveller
A yery good day's sport—The spectators.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. TCRONTO, Nov. 10. -1 a. m. -Lakes: Moderate winds, mostly northerly and northwesterly, fair slightly cooler weather.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Data Stamship. Repexted at. From

The Toronto World.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1882

THE ATTACKS ON MR. SHERATON.

If the antagonism aroused by Mr. Shera ton's address at the recent opening of Wy. cliffe hall be any measure of the importance of the occasion, then undoubtedly he has hit the mark. He is fiercely attacked, and for what? For saying, in effect, that the anglican church is and should be a protestant church. He was a presbyterinn once, opinions to which Dr. Castle a baptist, can cordially subscribe. There is nothing wonderful about all this; it is merely say. ing that he is a protestant. That an anglican clergyman, believing in episcopacy, should call himself a protestant, appears to strike some people with astonishment. The objectors scarcely realize the full meaning of what they assert and imply; but it is proper that they should be tol i in plain and plump terms how little right they have to lay down the law to men who are their betters in as far as representing the protestant majority is concerned. Dr Sheraton in certain important respects agrees with presbyterians, aptists and methodists. And what of it, what if he does? Therein he is at one with the large majority of protestant christians. Among protestants, those who attack him are in a miserable minor-Count heads, estimate learning, influence, wealth, power and standing in society, put them against the mass of presbyterians, baptists and methodists, and where are they? In Canada they are actually of small significance, and should be made to realize the fact. On one condition only can they claim to be in the majority, and that is, by taking sides with the church of Rome against all protestant churches. When it is charged against Dr. Sheraton for want of a better term we call "evangelical," what does it all amount to? This, in effect, that he agrees with three fourths and more of the protestant people of Canads. If numbers of people, and learning and ability on the part of the clergy, are to count, where does the romanizing and ritualistic section of the anglican church stand beside the presbyterian and methodist, and baptist churches? It would that section that it is insignificant in com parison. The head and front of Mr Sheraton's offending is that he is a protesto denounce him for holding opinions which

they may be wrong. But they are at least about it. But we submit there is one have been held by such men as Wesley, is, of those who take the name and of whose at Yonge and King streets. right to it there is no doubt-and the numbers and standing of the people who follow them, wherever the English language is tate in the premises. A minority of one may be in the right, and a majority of ten voice of the protestant English-speaking world demands respectful consideration. and will enforce it. Leave out the " sects," or the "denominations," as they are called; leave out presbyterians, baptists, congregationalists methodists and all who a century or two ago would have been called nonconformists. Leave out all these, we say, and what would protestantism amount to in England, the United States and all the British colonies ? The small minority should not be insulted because they are a minority, but that they should insult the majority is

all quarters of the globe.

On the face of the matter this fact appears, that on certain main points Dr. Sheraton agrees with the large majority of the protestant, English-speaking world. With the Greek and Roman churches he does not agree, but do his antagonists agree with them either? But it is said he cannot be a true episcopalian if he fraternizes with Dr. Castle, who is a baptist. The reply must be that episcopacy is a form of church government, and not a statement of fundamental doctrine. In the United States the methodist church is episcopal, in Canada it is presbyterian, but its doctrine and discipline are alike on both sides of the border. Perhaps our methodist friends on this side may be astonished to hear themselves called presbyterians; but presbyterians they are, most unquestionably, as the baptists also are to all intents and purposes. Meantime Dr. Sheraton may consistently enough be a firm upholder of the order of bishops in the church, while agreeing on most doc Manchester for instance a sound episcopaon be a sound episcopalian too, though

The recent death of Dr. Pusev has drawn forth some elaborate criticisms of his life and work, with the view apparently prevailing that he was the father of the modern ritualistic movement in the anglican church. We go a step farther back, and find the ritualistic movement in the anglican church We go a step farther back, and find the real father of the movement in Samuel Taylor Coleridge, a generation earlier. Coleridge held this as a fundamental view, that the church of England should for the most part be at one with the church of England an attenual church, but with a married and energy, and owing no allegiance to Rome.

The original objects of the church of England and the pope, and allowing the elergy to marry. He wanted to see the church of England an attenual church, but with a married chergy, and owing no allegiance to Rome.

The original and the greatest possible methods of maintaining that freedom—the other, not always.

J. L. F.

The original as much as since government at take their own time to issue patents, the take their own time to issue patents, th

as to the inclusiveness of the national hurch as he wished to see it. He would

A British national church, with the state restricted was what he wished to see. Through a sign somewhat cominous and significant to see members of a liberal control from Coleridge, as did Pussy himself before them. Let no one appeak with difference of the seed of the se

one another names. The situation is about this: John Riordan owns both, though Christopher Bunting is also in the two companies. Mr. Riordan affects the News; Christopher is managing director of the Mail. Mr. Bunting in the Mail says he has nothing to do with Mr. Riordan in the News; Mr. Riordan in the News says he is quite independent of Mr. Bunting in the Mail; and to himself he says "I own them both, what's the odds."

The spectacle thus presented is a truly edifying one. Mr. Bunting and the two representative senators riding the catholic donkey in the Mail; the worthy paper maker duly mounted on the protestant hack in the News; and before the people that he agrees with other clergymen, whom of Canada running full tilt at one another. But they are both printed in the same office, on the same presses from the same type and one bank account makes up any

For a short time after a peculiarly horrible tragedy has occurred there is usually a great public outcry for forcing the corporations, through whose neglect of their not be using too strong language to say of duty to the public the tragedy took place, to be compelled to take those precautions for the future. It would seem to the unreflecting that the corporations were in a tant. If the minority who find fault with tight place and would be compelled to go him are not protestants, they had better to the expense of saving life for the future, say so at once. But it is surely a tremen- that transit steamboat companies would b obliged to send to sea no more floating coffins, that railway companies would have are held by three fourths of all protestant to secure live by providing bridges. But people who speak the English language in the corporations are not alarmed, they know perfectly well that it all amounts to nothing, that in a few days the public will forget al entitled to respectful consideration. They urgently needed precaution against accidents, especially to children, which would Chalmers and Robert Hall, nay, by some of cost nobody anything, except a little trouble the most distinguished men that the angli- to the police, that is to enforce the by-law can episcopate itself has to boast of. There against fast driving, especially in the is a certain thing which must be distinctly crowded streets. We have repeatedly said and insisted upon; a point on which noticed vehicles, especially burchers' and there can be no surrender. The learning grocers' carts driven at a furious pace over and ability of the protestant clergy—that | the most crowded crossing in the city, that

As we are not interested in the fate of spoken, make it appear perfectly ridiculous political parties, as such we can heartily rejoice at the desision given by a Prince Edward Island judge in a Dominion contested election case. It seems that the deputy rethousand may be in the wrong, but the turning officer had reglected to initial some of the ballots, and that in the count these had been thrown out. The judge, how ever, took the view that they should be re-

As we predicted the other day when we explained how territory worthless to Manitoba may be valuable to Ontario, the Mail cannot yet see the point. The Manitobans would be fools to have anything to do with it since they cannot get with it either the land, or the timber, or the minerals; the worse. But all this will not prevent the Mail from repeating itself on the subject. No wonder the public are disgusted with party journalism.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: If J. T. does not like appeals made to reason and conscience at least he cannot trival points with Dr. Castle, Dr. Potts urge that such arguments are an infringeand Principal Caven. Is the bishop of ment of the law of equal freedom. Nor lian? If he is, as indeed he ought to be by tion of the public with any defence against virtue of his office, why may not Dr. Shera- J T's personal remarks. Let the public should be sorry to make "angels weep," forth some elaborate criticisms of his life but it is by no means ce-tain that in crit-

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paper basket, a fitting sepulchre for peti-tions which are not properly got up and respectfully worded. This document had respectfully worded. This document had about twenty signatures to it and it commenced with "We the members of the liberal conservative association," etc., and it prayed that Sir John would be so good as not to disallow the charter of the Emerson and Northwestern railway comments. what else was disallowed. It affirmed that the perpetuation of John Norquay's Falstaffian government in this province is most necessary to the preservation of Sir John will accept this clause I would not like to assert, but it will tickle him immensely to know as it will all attentive readers of The World, that aught Norquay anglt Sir John. What a cheek we Manitoban have to be sure! And what an especial amount of brass we liberal conservatives of Manitoba have! Don't be amazed, it is in the climate. A blue-blooded tory and an Ontario conventional grit lose much of their prejudice in this land of disallowance, in this fectus-like province. Tom Scott, Joe Royal, Amos Rowe and Charles Tyttle have no difficulty in framing conservative platforms, but to make the peaule attend on the province is what else was disallowed to keep open day as prevails in Canada. No saloon or store selling liquor is allowed to keep open wide open, while in a voice that was scarce-to store selling liquor is allowed to keep open wide open, while in a voice that was scarce-to store selling liquor is allowed to keep open wide open, while in a voice that was scarce-to liquor in the obline allowed to keep open wide open, while in a voice that was careed to be store selling liquor is allowed to and Northwestern railway co., no matter what else was disallowed. It affirmed that the perpetuation of John Norquay's Falstaffian government in this province is next preserved to the preservation of Sir

THE GREENWAY NORQUAY MEETING at the Emerson opera house a few evenings ago. The Winnipeg Sun, now admitted to be one of the best and most fearless journals in the province sent a special reporter to report the speeches.

The Free Press and the Times lacked this opinion in this country in politics, literature the department of the province sent the men are concerned, contained a millionaire. Their alternates were men who for years have directed the course of public opinion in this country in politics, literature the department of the present of the presen a special reporter to report the speeches. The Free Press and the Times lacked this enterprise. The Emerson International, a small daily and a Norquay sheet, furnished brief reports of the speeches of Messra. Norquay, McMahon, Tuttle and others. The meeting was a little disorderly, but it was decidedly anti-Norquay, Greenway having the best of it. Mr. Tuttle was treated with a great deal of contempt. He is not unknown to the Emerson people, and they

with a great deal of contempt. He is not unknown to the Emerson people, and they treated him with a proper degree of well-merited contempt—as many of his statements were brassy—and were decidedly insulting to the intelligence of his audience.

The DISALLOWANCE.

The anxious enquiry with the Gatewayite and the West Lynneite to-day is will the charter of the Emerson and North-western be dissullowed? As coming events are said to cast their shadows before there will be no disappointment felt if the charter be disaplowed. It will be an agreeable disappointment if it is not. The news that Mr. pointment if it is not. The news that Mr.

Jas. Hill and the St. Paul, Minneapolis and
Manitoba Railroad Co. have bought up the
consumptive and much tangled up MANITOBA, SOUTH WESTERN AND COLONIZA-

has added greatly to the gloomy apprehenever, took the view that they should be recorded, and this has the effect of giving Mr
Brechen, the conservative candidate the
seat. The neglect of an official should not
be allowed to deprive a voter of his franchise. It is time to have this point auchise. It is time to have this point authoritatively decided, and we hope it will never again be disputed. The ballot system is unnecessarily complicated for the voters, many of whom inadvertently destroy their own votes. It would be true to support the support of the sort. They will not submit to anything of the sort. They will make an effort to elect a legislature irrespective of party consideration like they did in British Columbia, and that legislature will re-enact disallowed charters and then memorialize the home authorities. It is felt by those who have the submit to anything of the sort. They will make an effort to elect a legislature irrespective of party consideration like they did in British Columbia, and that legislature will re-enact disallowed charters and then memorialize the home authorities. It is felt by those who have the submit to anything one. Mr. Crotty who was in paper fashion business is here in the same line making lots of money. Mr. Jarvis late partner of Devine, the printer, is now in the novelty business here. Young Mr. Sears who used to publish the Graphic in Terminal Property of the sort. voters, many of whom inadvertently destroy their own votes. It would be too bad to have other votes destroyed by the careless or criminal acts of stupid or fraudulent returning officers.

The hotels are crowded and business is will be necessary for the people to select untainted men-representatives who are known to be sound upon the question of the place looks alive and I suppose after the central government. known to be sound upon the question of provincial rights. That the central government are endeavoring to lay their heavy hand on this youthful and promising member of the confederation, there is not the faintest dawn of a reason for doubting. That it has earnily wretches and miserable That it has servile wretches and miseral wire-pullers now engaged in using the drag net is plain enough facts, but "if Britons never will be slaves," Canadians can never be serfs. Their motto is civil and religious liberty with equal rights to all, Ontarians would be fools to give it up, for to them would belong all these things. As a matter of fact they are valuable, while the territory without them is worthless or worse. But all this will not prevent the state of the s

cere opponent of cabinet of Norquay.

LAND AGENTS.

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The central government still maintains its right to cancel the final receipts of their land agents. Hon Mr Aikins who is very much interested in the withdrawals of this ment of the law of equal freedom. Nor need I intrude on your space or the attention of the public with any defence against J T's personal remarks. Let the public judge for themselves whether aught that I have written has an immoral tendency. I arbitrary decree has not succeeded in makon the strength that the patents had been recommended. Since the government have declared its light to cancel the receipt of its agents loan companies will not lend a dollar unless the applicant has his patent in his hand. In as much as the government take their own time to issue patents, the

last season was due to the decline in the Liberal Conservative Petitioners title

Advice to the Chieftain—A Breech

Cloud Administration Hudson Bay

Company as Well-Biggers. Etc.

(Prona Correspondent of The World.)

EMERSON, Man, Nov. 1, 1882.—It is a sign somewhat ominous and significant to see members of a liberal consequence of the world. Then they rebuilt the mill. After thaving rebuilt the mill they commenced to

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- New York to day | ional bank of Fort Wayne, apparently is all excitement over the elections. All of died, and the undertaker took charge of the the prominent places of business are closed body. Arrangements were making for the and the general expectation is that the state funeral, and watchers sitting with the supwill go democratic. All of the saloons are posed corpse. At 10 o'clock at night a kept closed, the same law being in force faint sigh was heard coming from the body here regarding the sale of liquor on election | The watchers started to their feet with

Royal, Amos Rowe and Charles Tuttle have no difficulty in framing conservative platforms, but to make the people stand on them is not an easy matter. There is a mutinous spirit and party doctrines are like the laughter heard "away down in Fanstine." Upon the subject of provincial rights there is an even front and the subject grows apace. Partizans of the present Ottawa government are doing their utmost to make a holy war of it, but independent conservatives and Canadian nationalists refuse to join in dead issues when plates, suggests sure means of complete self-cure. Send for three letter postage stamps. Address World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N Y. alists refuse to join in dead issues when there are local questions demanding adjustment—the family first then the state—then the whole country. The World will have seen an account of ulate himself on having assembled within the walls of Wallack's last night the repre-sentatives of hundreds of millions of dol

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same business. George Woolcock who will be remembered as Harry Piper's right bower in the noble ward and late of Toronto postoffice is here in the feather business. Gus te rail-

days will commence.

How President Arthur Voted.

The president laid four ballots on the boxes, one by one, while the crowd surged up against him without the faintest atom of respect. Having voted without challenge, he turned and went out, the crowd making way for him grudgingly. As he passed through the crowd he courteously raised his hat. Not a hat was raised in return, and he The Gateway Express will appear as a daily this week. It is a sincete advocate of provincial rights, and though its leanings are somewhat gritty it is a sound and sincere opponent of the moccasin-pemmican cabinet of Noronav.

An Apology to Senator Smith. The Advertiser has reason now to b

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ster's second son is lord lieutenant of Wexford, and his wife is almost the largest property holder in that county.

The season in the deer forests of Scotland is now pretty well over. Mr. Wissen of Baltimere has singulated meanly 200 stags in the vast track of combined forests to which he pays nearly 255,000 a year. The deer have been in much better conditions than for the last two seasons, but there has been no improvement in the grouse and on many moors the beg has been contempsible. On one shooting, for which he pass learly 875,000 a year. The deer have been in much better conditions than for the last two seasons, but there has been no improvement in the grouse and on many moors the beg has been contempsible. On one shooting, for which a rent of many hundreds was paid, each bird that was killed cost the tenant something over thirty shillings sterling.

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Hanting in just now the great fashion in France and the costume of those who follow the hounds varies according to the particular hunt. Thus, the editors of the Duc d'Aumale being blue and gold, the gentlemen who follow the Chantilly hounds wear a bitue cloth cost with gold untrops and collars and happe's of bitue velve; the wisist coat and cap are also blue and the breeches white. At Bonnelles, where the Duckess of Uzef reigns supreme, the unifort is a red coat with light blue) lappels, covered with gold and silver braid.

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hero of herculean strength, may be placed. finest bailads and epic poems in the Hungarian language, is dead. One above all of them, "The love of Toldi," a legendary hero of herculean strength, may be placed, says the London Times, side by side with the best of what has been written of the kind in any language. No man probably ever was more completely master of his own language and it genius. Thus some of his Shakespeare translations come probably nearer to the original than others in any language, and have become favorite on the stage. The "Midsummer Night's Dream" always attracts crowds, and the effect of its humor tells as much on the Hungarian as it does on an English audience.

The French government devotes a large tion and restoration of its ancient monuments. The sum annually dedicated to this object amounts to about \$300,000, and it is applied to a certain number of works, which as they are completed are removed from the list and others put in their place. The list for 1883 has just been published and includes public buildings throughout the country, among them being the cathedrals of Laon and Lisieux, the abbey of St. Denis, the chateau of Courey, Blois and Pierrefoins, the amphitheatre of Arles, the Cluny museum and many other buildings of like charat r. The operations of the department charged with this work are not even confined to France but extend to Algeria, where it is supposed to spend a considerable sum on the conservation of siderable sum on the conservation of siderable sum on the conservation of some deven confined to France but extend to Algeria, where it is supposed to spend a considerable sum on the conservation of some development of the conservation of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire, and makes cures wherethe hours after midnight at Gruber's Gersum of money every year to the preserva-

It is the swell thing in Paris now to pass the hours after midnight at Gruber's German beer saloon, drinking beer and eating cheese. The fastest men of society are to be seen there nightly. This beer of Gruber's has a history. The brewery is at Strasburg, and its beer was exhibited at the exposition of '78 as a product of France. The original Gruber was a medical student, who, not being permitted by the college regulations to enter the taverns in the town, succeeded in concecting in his laboratory a palatable beverage which was highly approved by his friends. So famous did this amateur brewer become that he was persuaded to take another student, one Rieb, into partnership. These two eventually into partnership. These two eventually one's appetite once more without pain, obtained the lease of an old brewery in the later long suffering from Dyspepsia! Vic-

Russia Turkestan was suffering from so invasion of mice from India. These visitations are familiar in Asia. Chinese histories record that "ox three occasions an army of rats invaded the country. In one instance these insatiable vermin, traveling from one place to another, attempted a passage of the Wel river, and were fortunately drowned, their carcasses choking up the banks of the stream for several days after their destruction. On the other occasion however they were more successful. Myriads of the creatures appeared in the neighborhood of Nauking from the Hu-kuang previnces. They are said to have crossed the brooks and rivers in their course during the night by making themselves into a moving hridge—each animal seizing the tail of the rats invaded the country. In one instance these insatiable vermin, traveling from one place to another, attempted a passage of the Wel river, and were fortunately drowned, their carcasses choking up the banks of the stream for several days after their destruction. On the other occasion however they were more successful. Myriads of the creatures appeared in the neighborhood of Nanking from the Hu-kuang previnces. They are said to have crossed the brooks and rivers in their course during the night by making themselves into a moving bridge—each animal seizing the tail of the one in front of him with his teeth, and so swimming across; and on arrival at the other side they three themselves puon the crops and devoured them. Another time they effected the passage of the Yellow river."

"As a matter of fact," says Lady Gregory

"As a matter of fact," says Lady Gregory of Arabi Pasha, "I believe him to be exceedingly gentle and humane. An English official, one of the fairest of his class, said to me: "He has too much of the gentleness of the fellah, and too little of the brute in him to succeed. If he would take lessons in brutality at 100 francs a week, he would have a much better chance of getting on."

"I do not understand Arabic, the only language spoken by Arabi, so could not judge of his eloquence. It is said to be striking, and his words well chossn His intimate knowledge of the Kerna and all the literature of his religion, including our own old testament books, will account for this, just as a lifelong study of an English bible is said to lend force and vigor to the language of one of our own great orators. He speaks very earnestly, looking you straight in the face with honest eyes I have an entire belief in his truthfulness: partly from his manner, partly because from every one, without exception, who had known him long or watched his carearsome of them members of the vice-regal family—I heard on this point the same report—'He is incapable of speaking untruth."

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A French lady, calling herself the Baroness de Saint Estrapade, who lately appeared before the correctioual tribune of the Seine of a charge of being drunk and disorderly, succeeded in convincing the president of that court that the wearing of a furcious may produce eccentricity of behavior. Some time ago, she informed the court, she read in a journal that the surest way of preserving furs from the ravages of moths was to stow them away in an empty spirit cask. She accordingly bought one a month or two ago, and to its safe keeping she confided her fur cloak. A few weeks ago, having to breakfast at Nool's, and the day being very cold, she put on this garment, when, as she declares, once out of doors, the combined effect of the cold and the alcoftshic fumes cannating from the cloak made her giddly, and produced all the appearance of intoxication. The agent who took her up deposed that she smelt of alcohol at fifteen paces, and her bonne denosed to the purchase of the fact that the public have become omanating from the cloak made her giddy, and produced all the appearance of infoxication. The agent why took her up deposed that she smelt of alcohol at fifteen paces, and her bonne deposed to the purchase of the cask and its employment as a wardrobe, the cask and its employment as a wardrobe. The judge, after remarking that if every low prices at which the new firm of Petley & Petley are selling boys, youths, and men's clothing, and are making their fall and winter purchases at that well-known and popular establishment.

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W. T. Bray, Pharmaciat, Wingham, Ont., writes that the sale of Burdock Blood Bit-

It is significant of the changed political condition of Ireland that neither of her two dukes has son or brother in the house of commons returned by an Irela constituency, and this though the Duke of Leis ster's second son is lord lieutenant of Wextern and the largest property holder in that county.

The season in the deer forests of Scotland

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and the remainder obtained from various places, bodies for instance of unknown per ons that have been washed ashore, of old bachelors who die in destitute homes, of vagrants who have been found dead on the street or in the parks about the city, and there are odd cases of persons in different parts of the province who have suffered from some peculiar disease and who direct that their bodies be used for purposes of dissection. An effort was made some time ago to get the bodies of similar persons who died in the county juls and the institutions throughout the charitable institutions throughout the province but it met with little or no success as the average rural population has always raised its voice in opposition to such a proceeding, considering it a sacrilege. It is to be hoped that as they become more enlightened their better reason will give place to their present superstitious views. The present supply is sufficient to allow each student to half bodies during his course, each school using about twenty with an additional four for the staff during each school year. If bodies were sent from different parts of the province this number parts of the province this number would be largely increased, which would be a very desirable acquisition, particularly to such a school as that of Kingston, which apparantly has some difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number through the proper

BODY-SNATCHING,
it was learned after a searching enquiry that it was learned after a searching enquiry that in the Toronto schools such is unknown. It is not tolerated, on any consideration whatever, as the staff supplies the "stiffs." A student might be disposed to dig up a body, but he dare not bring it to the dissecting room as it would instantly be detected. From the above it will be seen that the hospital is the only regular source of supply and it includes the majority of waifs who die in the city. They are generally at and to includes the majority of wall was die in the city. They are generally attacked with some disease, and their constitutions being in a low state from drink.

exposure and perhaps starvation, that it is found impossible to affect a cure; and they or adually sink until death puts an end to

Sometimes a similar character is brought in suffering from slight injuries, such as a broken limb, but which require so long a time to heal that the patient succumbs to some disease. This class of persons are all well up in years varying faom 50 to 70, except in the case of females, who are generally from 20 to 30 years. They are persons possessing the smallest possible brains and very few of them have ever had a calling other than that of a professional ing other than that of a professional tramp, vagrant or pauper. Some time agothere was a fair supply of the bodies of there are very few of this class to be had. The female bodies are almost without ex-The female bodies are almost without exception drawn from the ranks of the prostitutes, the majority of whom end their career in the hospital. It sometimes happens that a young man with a fine and well developed body, showing that he has seen better days, dies in the hospital and his body is consigned to one of the schools.

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THE DISSECSING-ROOM
a bout which so much superstition centres,
a id to the windows of which citizens point
with awe and fear as they pass. It is large,
air, and well-lighted, on the walls having
whographs of the various parts of the
hu nan body. There is very little furniture
others than a number of rough deal tables.
The floor is thickly covered with sawdust
and below each table is a large, dirty lookong earthen basin. The body is brought

for their enterprise and general good tone
when party questions were not concerned,
He closed by eloquently insisting on absoline truthfalness in all things political as
well as other; truth being not only excellent in itself but the soil from which
springs everything noble and
excellent in
humanity; and by expressing the belief
that the honest public man, as Gladstone,
does not less to bring about the reign of
righteousness than the most eminent divine. and below each table is a large, dirty looking earthen basin. The body is brought from the vats, placed on a table, given a certain number, and assigned to twelve sudents, six on each side. The students have their tanger as to their subject and f om the vats, placed on a table, given a certain number, and assigned to twelve so udents, six on each side. The students have their fancies as to their subject and may be heard to remark, "I wish I had hear nearly to N. 8, its a good stiff?" grand symphony concerts on December 1st ing been layorably impressed for some time. may be heard to remark, "I wish I had been put on No. 8, its a good 'stiff." grand symphony concerts on December 1st and 2nd. The sale of seats will not take an

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or "stiffs," the slang term used by the
students, is often asked. Occasionally too,
it causes a good deal of anxiety to friends
of a deceased person lest the body should
find its way to the table of the dissectingroom, especially when they read of so many
cases of body-snatching. Curiosi'y led a
World reporter to make enquiries into the
whole subject to ascertain not only where
the bodies come from but also the way in
which they are treated. In the first place
from what

SOURCES ARE THE BODIES OBTAINED?

These are few in number, as the general
hospital furnishes almost the entire supply,
sending a body to each school alternately.
A few are sent from the house of industry
and the remainder obtained from various
sheers bodies for instance of unknown per-

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Six prisoners were sent down to jail yes-rday to taste Governor Green's thanks-

At 6 o'clock last evening some young men broke a large pane of glass in the boot store of Moflat & Marrett, 195½ Yonge street. They were not detected.

A large cheap edition of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" having been issued in England, the work is now procurable in

The inaugural address of the president (Mayor McMurrich) of the National Liberal union will be delivered in Philhamonic hall, Adelaide street east, at 8 o'clock for

a few days' rest. Mr. Pardoe has returned from his trip to England, and it is understood he is filling the chief's shoes during The children's bazaar at the Kindergarthe children's bazaar at the kindergar-ten, 78 Maitland street commences at 9 o'c'ock this morning. It is in aid of the hespital for sick children, and will con-

The first public meeting of Knox College Metaphysical and Literary society for this season will be held in Convocation this evening at 7:30. Rev. Prof. Gregg will inue two days. ccupy the chair.

The ferry steamer Luella made trips from wharf to Hanlan's yesterday from 10 a.m. till 6 pm. An unusual thing for the 9th of November. Quite a number of people went over.

Yesterday a game of lacrosse was played at Riverside by the Golden Leaf Juniors and White Eagles, of the Kingston road, The Hamilton street lads took three games out of five under the captaincy of Master

At a few minutes before 5 last evening a curtain caught fire in the Golden Eagle hotel. Bay street. A still alarm was sounded and there was little damage. At 10.5 last night an alarm from Box 129 (Queen and Elizabeth streets) was occasioned by a bonfire in Terauley street. Thieves broke into the Bond street Con gregational church a few nights ago and carried away two clocks and fifteen colleccarried away two clocks and fifteen collection plates. A day or two afterward, however, they became conscious-striken and unceremoniously left the property in the lecture-room corrider and hastily decamped.

The students of Mc vlaster hall have or-

## THE SUBURBS

A BIG BLAZE OF FREIGHT.

A NORTHERN RAILWAY SHED AND ITS CONTENTS CONSUMED.

Small Insurance Inadequate Supply of water.

A fire alarm was sounded at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and simultaneous with

of smoke and sparks appeared down on

wharf No. 4, between the Northern elevator and the Queen's wharf. To reach the tor and the Queen's wharf. To reach the building the firemen had to cross a broad stretch of railway tracks, and it was some time before they got to work, the place being not very getatable, and large quantities of lumber being piled about. Although nearly all the sections turned out, only two streams of water could be brought into use, there being only one hydrant available, and it was so far away as to considerably weaken the pressure. Before the firemen commenced work at all it was apparent they could not save the building, which was of frame and was stored with heavy merchandise in the shape of flour, sugar, nails, spikes, crockery, etc., etc. The flames had everything their own way, and roared and crackled with fierce rapidity. They communicated to a train of freight cars on the east side of the wharf and piles of lumber on the west side. The firemen could not get round to the east side and were obliged to confine themselves to the west side. To make matters worse a section of hose burst, and the pressure fell away altogether. For fully ten minutes at a time there was not water enough to wash a window, and all the firemen could do was to throw the lumber as yet untouched by fire into the water, leaving the burning piles isolated. In the meantime the freight shed and the train of cars were being rapidly devoured by the fiery element, the flames illuminating the city front as far as Yonge street. The glare drew a large number of men and not a few of the fair sex to the scene. Many railway officials and hands were among the spectators, but no Northern men could be found around. A ter over an hour's hard work the brigade

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The freight house, as stated above, was stored with merchandise, all of which as well as the building was completely consumed. The building was insured for \$5000 and some goods in transit for \$1000, the total of \$6000 being equally divided among the Western, British America, Royal, Imperial, Phonix, Queen and Guardian. Fifteen hundred barnels of flour were burned. Eight hundred were owned by L. Coffee & Go and were uninsured; the balance belonged to W.P. Howland & Co. The through freight will be covered under marine policies. Ten flat cars and four box cars belonging to the Northern railway were totally destroyed; they were insured for \$6000 in the above named companies. A large quantity of lumber belonging to Donough, McCool & Oliver was burned; insured for \$2000 in the Queen city company

sared for \$2000 in the Queen city company and \$1500 in the Liverpool London and , which will not cover the loss. Forty Globe, which will not cover the loss. Pory tons of nails and two tons of spikes were turned into molten iron, and several crates of crockery were destroyed. A large quantity of other goods went the same way. The total losses are estimated at \$60,000, and there is said to be insurance for only one third this amount.

The origin of the fire could not be ascertained. A watchman named Slade gave the alarm, but he does not know how the fire alarm, but he does not know how the fire started. Some ascribe it to a spark from a lo-comotive. The configation has been a costly elicitation of the fact that the water ser-The students of Mc Master hall have organized a new society, to be known as the Mc Master hall theological society. In order to avoid the long and sometimes profitless discussions of business meetings the constitution and bylaws have been made as simple as possible. There are only two officers, president and sectors. R J Boville has president and sectors. R J Boville has been elected to the former office and D been elected to the former office and D surface. It is probable the insurance companies will call their attention

Royal Opera House.

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former years. The other parts were very well taken. The same bill to-night, with

The Zoological gardens were cowded from morning till late at night yesterday. In the morning the elephant Sir John went through some elephantine performances that were amusing and interesting. In the afternoon a series of children's games came off, which were well contested by the little ones. At night a display of fireworks took place. A patent fire dress of a novel description was also exhibited; the wearer going into a sheet of flame and remaining half an hour. Anderson's hand was in attendance all day.

the captanade in the west. The fire was A boy in a Sunday school proposed a question to be answered the day following:

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wedding on Wednesday night last at his esidence, 155 John street. Mr. Myers has been a resident of Toronto for seventy five been a resident of Toronto for seventy-five years, during the last twenty years of which time he has acted as assessor and still performs the duties of that office. At the gathering on Wednesday night were the old gentleman's sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—in all a good collection. Some of them came from New York and Chicago to attend the celebration. Mr. Myers and his wife were the recipients of many and varied presents. The aged couple enjoy good health and were quity hearty enough to lead off in several of the dances.

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