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FOURTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

PAITHFUL TO ALGOMA

BISHOP STILLIVAN DECLINES THE DECCESE OF HURON. A New Election Held—The Fourth Balton Results in the Choice of Bean Baldwin.

London Oct. 18.—Bishop Sullivan cables this morning declining election, and gives as his reason, his duty to Algoma. After the synod had received this cable

gram, a second ballot was taken : it did not result in a choice, Rev. Dean Baldwin only only securing 46, out of the 104 clerical votes, although he had a good majority of the lay votes.

The fourth ballot resulted in the election of Rev. Dean Baldwin. The following is

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It is probable that the dean will accept, as he is in Canada, and wald no doubt have declined at an earlier stage of the proceedings had he not intended to accept the position.

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Protecting the Lake Fish. compaissioners of the various states was lution was adopted, expressing it as the sense of the conference that is is desirable, in order to prevent further depletion of food fishes of the great lakes and connecting waters, that a heerse be laid upon the nets, and that the funds thus raised be devoted to fish culture and propagation of fish which are to be returned to such waters. A resolution waters and the such waters.

are to be returned to such waters. A resolution was adopted, recommending each state to appoint a fishwarden or fishwardens, with assistants, to look after the inspection and and the enforcement of the existing say for fish protection. The feeling was rectringent laws should be passed by each state prohibiting the use of explosives for the destruction of fish. It was recommended that the inferent states pass a law fixing the size of marketable fish.

SOMERSET, Oct. 18. - Frank Wolford 'Slagle, the boy murderer, has since his conviction last Friday, confessed to other murders. One was the killing of a man near Williamsburg, Ky., and the placing of his During the same month be entered the house of a woman who was within a month of confinement, and demanded lodgings for the night. This being refused, he drew a pistal and fired a shot, from the wards died. He stoutly denies the commission of the murder of which he stands convicted. In explanation of his sudden frights and jumps when standing seide from his or, it mates, he says the face of his William.

A Bucket-Shopper in Custody. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-L. B. Clemens, last Saturday for embezzlement, on the complaint of an officer of the Metropolitan grain exchange of this city, was yesterday discharged by Justice Meech for want of pro-Shortly afterward be was re arrested on a capies under the delinquent debtor clause and taken back to jail. The complainants are the same parties as in the former case, and the sum involved is stated

Bewey Will Explain Everything. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. - Boston bankers and the Montreal bank have telegraphed to the bankers in this city to attach the drafts for \$48,500 made by Dewey, the noted forger. The drafts with the money found on Dewey aggregate over \$50,000. The superintendent of the New York police has superintendent of the New 10ra points in telegraphed the discovery of another forged bill of lading, presumably negotiated in that city by the prisoner for \$12,000. The prisoner says he will explain everything.

Earning Ninety-Nine Dollars a Year. committee to-day Thomas O'Donnell, an operative from Fall River, painted a sad pic-ture of a life among the poorer classes of operatives. He said there was much want among them. Many were obliged to g without the necessaries of life. He didn' have work half the time, and last year earned op'v ninety dollars.

The Niagara National Park. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The board of commissioners of the Niagara park reservation has made an additional appropriation to con-tinue the survey, and has also decided to employ counsel to support its work before the courts should any efforts be made to interfere with the policy which the legisla-ture evidently intended should be carried

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Wednesday was of remarkable activity in stocks. An immense number of forced sales took place, the majority of the losers being old spectators who had been caught napping. Northern Pacific continued to decline. This afternoon everything took an upward turn and better prospects are now held out.

Frost in the American Northwest. the Northwest assert that the wheat crop was bally flozen in September. Thirty levators are refusing to receive this wheat. I is reported that three-eights of the crop, amounting to four millions of bushels, were frost-bitten.

Removed to Escape Lynching. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The sheriff after midnight rushed Nelling, the murderer of Ada Atkinson, into a carriage and to the train, and took him to Lifayette jail The sheriff heard a mob was organizing in Oxford to lynch Nelling before morning.

Tannery Failure in Boston. Boston, O. t. 18. - The creditors' committee of F. Shaw & Bros., failed tanners, reported this afternoon; assets \$3,856 000, habilities \$5 344,000. The firm could pay seventy. two cents on the dollar.

A Farnace Company Falls. BANGOR, Mich , Out. 18 - The Bango furnace company has assigned. Charies D. Rhodes, president, has also assigned He s ates that the habilities are \$130,000 and the assets nominally twice that amon t.

Woman Suffrage in the Far West. OLYMPIA Washington Territory Oct. 1. -The bill granting woman suffrage passed

here last night by 14 to 7.

ENGLISH LIBERALS IN SESSION. Discussing Minority Representation and Presbyterians on the Roman Catholic Par

LEEDS, Oct. 18 .- At the liberal conference to day a resolution was adopted declaring that any attempt to secure the re- Regarding the resolution offered by Prof. of special laws is a violation of the privi- commending the sentiment expressed in the leges of popular representative government. | recent pastoral letter of the Roman catholic A resolution by Sir Wilfred Lawson, M.P.

The two houses must be reconciled and made equally esponsive to national wants.

My political career draws very near to its close, but I cherish the hope that my counciles, but I cherish the changes that are before trymen will, in the changes that are before them, exhibit that wisdom and moderation become an intelligent people

.) Herbert Gladstone spoke. He roved of the assimilation of county and rough franchise, but doubted the expe-ncy of making such a bill a primary question at next session, arguing that par-liament ought to deal with the London cor-poration and county government bills be-fore dissolution which must inevitably fol-low the passage of a reform bill.

A BERLIN MASHER.

He Turns Out to Be a Married Man-Berlin, Oct. 18 -About a year ago, a slightly built young man arrived in town, giving his name as George Bernhardt, On his arrival here he advertised in the Berlin News as a writing master for private pupils, and after some time got a situation with Mr. Rumpel of the felt boot works as book-keeper. While here he paid considerable keeper. While here he paid considerable attention to young ladies, always giving out that he was a single man. By accident one of the hands in the factory happened to see a letter partly written to his "Dear Wife," and made a note of the address, &c., and wrote to her about his escapades with the girls. The wife started for Berlin, but he found it out and left suddenly on Saturday, night for Chicago, from which point he telegraphed to-day to the baggage man to have his trunk forwarded. Instead of the trunk a message was sent for his arrest. It appears that his real name is Gustav Blumish, and that he is wanted in New Orleans on the charge of having killed a man named Rodney Jones on August 27, 1881, in St. Charles parish, La. The wife has ar-rived in town,

MURDERING HER CHILD.

HAMILTON, Oct. 18 .- The Tribune pub lishes the following account of Maria Mc-Cabe's crime: On August 2 children playing in the yard at 182 Hughson street north, discovered in a disused cistern what was afterwards found to be the body of a young child. When the police and the coroner were notified the mother of the child was soon connected with its death. The mother, a young unmarried girl, named Maria McCabe, was arrested and confessed the crime. The child, a boy, was born at the city hospital, and afterwards went with his mother to Mrs. Foster's, on Hughson street, where the young woman was em-ployed as a domestic. When about to leave ployed as a domestic. When about to leave that place she threw the child into the that place she threw the child into the last call for 3 per cents, will probably incistern, which held two or three feet of clude \$10,000,000 deposited to secure the water, and left it to drown.

Successful Mutiny Among Convicts PARIS, Oct. 18 .- One hundred and fifty namite convicts, engaged in erecting a lighthouse on Island Pooloo Candor, 120 miles east of Point Cambodia, and belong. nurdered a Frenchman and native warden and seriously injured another Frenchma Sixty of them seized the arms and stores and decamped in boats. The rest fled to

Dufferin Honored by the Sultan. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 .- The sulta gave a banquet last night to Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Turkey, and conferre a decoration upon Lady Dufferin. Dufferin assured the sultan of the sympathy and friendship of England.

Storms on the British Coasts LONDON, Oct. 18 .- High tides and evere gales prevail on the coasts. Numerour marine casualties are reported. The S-vern tunnel is again flooded. Vessels arriving in the Mersey report terrible weather. Limerick is partially flooded.

Fever and Hurricane in Mexico GUYAMAS, Mexico, Oct. 18 .- Advices from Altata report the population decimated by yellow fever and deaths, averaging twenty a day for two weeks. On Oct. 3 Altata was a day for two weeks. On Oct. 3 Altata was struck by a hurricane. Several people were killed and a greater part of the town destroyed. The inhabitants sought shelter in the mountains. Several miles of railroad were torn up and a bridge blown down. The depot and machine sheds are the only buildings left. Private losses amount to fifty thousand dollars. With fever and hurricane the misery is terrible. The collector cane the misery is terrible. The collector of the port is among those killed at the burric ne.

Lives Saved by Coolness. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18. - While the National Carriage Builders' association was arrested. lining in Carls opera house to-night a curtain in the parquette caught fire, creating a panic. The cooler beaded persons shouted a panic. The cooler beaded persons shouted sit down, there's no danger." The band struck up "Yankee Doodle" and the fire was soon extinguished. The fire was caused by a man striking a light for his cigar. Seven hundred people were in the theatre.

A City Destroyed by Fire. WALLA WALLA, Washington Territory, stores were the only buildings saved.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - The session of the presbyterian synod was continued to-day. presentation of minorities by the enactment | Hopkins of Auburn theological seminary recent pastoral letter of the Roman catholic provincial council the committee reported that while the substance of the latter commended itself to the synod yet it was improper that the synod should take notice of it. A long discussion followed. Prof. Hopkins spoke in support of the position he had taken. He read extracts faom the pastoral letter concerning divorce and Sunday excursions which were received with general favor. He said it was eminently proper that the synod should notice the progressive spirit manifested by the Roman catholic church. Rev. Dr. John Hall opposed these views, saying that any landatory statement made by the synod would be treated as a constitution of suffrage be dealt with first in a separate bill. He recommended that the government deal during the coming session with county suffrage and London corporation reform bills. There is one question, he continued, which is not very remote and which will have to be faced, namely, the constant conflict between the lords and commons—a conflict full of peril to one and full of humiliation; to both. The two houses must be reconciled and made equally responsive to national wants. provincial council the committee reported

Revolutionary War.

NewBurg, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A great cen. ennial celebration in honor of the close of the close of the war of the revolution took place here to-day. It is estimated that there are fifty thousand visitors in the city. The lawn at Washington's headquarters was visiting local military and civic societies was formed and had a parade. Delegations from the national army and navy, state military organization took part. The Putnam phalanx of Hartford formed a notable feature of the parade. They were organized accutury agower the continental uniform, and are drilled by the tactics in use during the revolution. Many prominent delegates representing national and state governments are present. The centennial closed with a grand display of fireworks to-night, which was witnessed by probably a hundred thousand persons.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- The official port of anthracite coal tonnage of all the report of anthractic coal tonnage of all the carrying companies for nine months of this year gives a total of 28,035,000 tone, an increase of 2,257,000 compared with last year. It is stated that no suspension of production will be arranged this month, but a slight curtailment is probable in the latter part of November.

Tortured for Their Money. Joiner, Ill., Oct, 18 .- A gang of masked men last night tortured Edward McLaughlin, a farmer, and his wife. They dis-closed the hiding place of \$1000 in gold. The thieves left their victims nearly dead.

William Vanderbilt was thrown out of his buggy the other day, but was not badly

dicted for sending indecent pictures and threatening letters to Miss Mary Anderson, The earnings of the Pullman Palace car

company during the past year were \$4,093,-000, and expenses, including dividends, \$3,039,000 The first through freight train of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis road left yesterday. It consisted of fifty-three loaded cars.

At New Haven, Connecticut, yesterday the national carriage builders' association discussed free trade and voted it down by a

Daniel Brisboes of St. Joseph, Mo., cashier of the Missonri Pacific railway, has suicided with opium. He was short in his accounts \$800 or \$900. U. S. Comptroller Knox reports that the

National bank circulation. A young lady walked into a Detroit restaurant, ordered oysters, and when the waiter's back was turned sprinkled strych-

nine among them. She recovered. At Purvis Station, Miss., yesterday a flat car, having on board colored railroad hands, was thrown off the track rounding a curve. Three were killed and four badly hurt.

The schooner Australia, reported missing is safe. She left Chicago for traverse, but went into Frankfort, where she loaded for Milwaukee. She is now at Pine Lake. Lord Coleridge was given a reception last night at Washington by Secretary Freling-huysen. President Arthurs, members of the cabinet and other distinguished persons

The city of Waterbury, Conn , is threatened with a serious water famine. One reservoir is empty; another contains only six fet of water. The factories had to be stricted yesterday.

It has been decided by the Milwaukee musical society that lack of hotel facilities

will necessitate the postponement of the national saengerfest there in 1885. It will probably take place in 1886. Kirkland Fitch, the cashier who embezzled \$80,000 from the Warren second national bank, has been indicted at Cleveland for embezzlement and perjury. He was jailed in default of \$50,000 bail.

A steamer from New Orleans, which arrived at New York Wednesday, reported that James McCarroll, fireman, crazed by fever, jumped overboard, and was seized by a shark before he could be rescued.

Gen. Jas. B. Stedman died yesterday afternoon at Toledo of pneumonia. He was made major general for conspicuous bravery at the bettle of Chickamaugs. At the time of his death he was chief of police of At Washington last night an artist named

Hessing attempted to cowhide John Q. Thompson, editor of the Sunday Chronicle. He struck Thompson several times. Thompson shot at him without effect. Hessin was It is reported that the Coney island pool

e, creating a come shouted to two men tepped the telegraph wires and and the fire was caused the telegram until they had time to make bets in the pool rooms. There was an unexpected postponement

yesterday at Baltimore of the wedding of Miss Rebecca Williams to Henry A. Herbert, member of the Bratish parliament. It is reported to be owing to the fact that Her Oct. 18.—The city of Weston was totally destroyed by fire last night. A few brick tortune (\$300,000), to which her father ob-

ONLY A WIFE IN NAME.

A BOMNEY TOWNSHIP GIRL'S SAT

Mack Marriage Pollowed by Barbarity te marry soon and, therefore, it is a conand Abandonment-A Long Hunt for stant struggle to "scoop" the promised amount and "jump" the fast recurring as-The St. Thomas Times of Tuesday tells the story of the ruin of a young woman by a soundrel known as Charles Jarvis through the agency of a mock marriage. Miss Carrie Bell lived in Romney township, and the daughter of respectable parents.

do not rank very high in Hamilton—nearly as chool to that of the street to Niagara promotion from Louisa street to Niagara street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street to Louisa street to Niagara street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street to Niagara street to Niagara street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street to Niagara street to Niagara street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street, G. K. Powell's promotion from the street to Niagara street to Nia the story of the ruin of a young woman by do not rank very high in Hamilton-nearly is the daughter of respectable parents. dozen victims of the association called in carrie was an active worker in the Sunday The World office yesterday. Also two exschool, and there first met the fellow agents, one of whom was so convinced of transfer from Louisa street to Hope street, have splendid hotels and magnificent places Jarvis. He was handsome, stylish. and polished in his manners, and traveling salesman for a London stationery to a more honest business; and the Hamiltonese, and his absence from time to time gave color to his statement. After a year's acquaintance he proposed marriage to Miss Bell and was accepted. After much persuagion and against has bested in the proposed of the proposed marriage to Miss Bell and was accepted. After much persuagion and against has bested in the proposed of the proposed marriage to Walter B. Webber, a "complete letter persuagion and against has bested in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of the proposed Miss Bell and was accepted After much persuasion, and against her better judgment, ahe consented to a secret marriage, and it accordingly took place on May 4, 1882, at Detroit. The marriage was duly witnessed by one Judius Joliffe, which is now the only name remembered. The alleged minister's name on the certificate disconversed when the certif

leged minister's name on the certificate disappeared when the certificate disappeared, as will be related hereafter.

The secret of the marriage was well kept. Jarvis visited his wife at regular intervals and appeared to have a genuine affection for her, but would never consent to have the marriage made known. Even when the time approached when her honor would be involved unless protected by an announcement and proof of their marriage he still begged to have it kept secret. On Feb. 7 of this year Jarvis conveyed his wife to Hamilton where, early in March a babe was born, a boy, which was christened Charles was on a her strength would permit she has one as he was confirmed by letters from Jarvis inclose and any members and the mast case and any works as also to travel. This statement was confirmed by letters from Jarvis inclose in gmoney with which to pay her expenses.

As soon as her strength would permit she hashed to common the manufacture of the manufa was continued by feteral following the state of the state hurt.

There is excitement at Clinton, Ohio, over the discovery of a rich vein of anthracite coal in that vicinity.

Dr. Marsball of Pittsburg has been indicted for sending indecent pictures and their occupation like Othelio's is gone.

Thanking you for your kindness in giving mation. It would be interesting to recount the many clues that were vainly followed, and the anguish of each recurring failure, until despair of ever finding her lost babe took possession of her mother's heart, little Edward Jarvis was lost. The mother did not and could not know his fate.

When hope had about deserted her she chanced to hear that Jarvis' sister was chanced to hear that Jarvis' sister was married to a farmer living a short distance

married to a farmer living a short distance east of St. Thomas. She accordingly came to this city yesterday afternoon, and securing the services of a local law fir n, one of the members was made acquainted with the details of her sorrowful story, and the two drove out to the farmer's house. Here the child was found and the sister willingly handed over the infant to its now over-joyed mother, being shocked to learn of the cruel abandonment of the woman by her brother. He had left the babe there reprepresenting that its mother had died. She did not know where Jarvis now was so-journing. The happy mother and her babe remained in the city last night.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 -The Free Press publishes further particulars of the death of Mr. Bourgeois' child by burning. It seems that Mrs. Bourgeois left her little boy, 5 years of age, to watch his infant brother, over 2 years old, who was then asleep in the cradle while she went to Mr. Watter's store to get some groceries. In her absence the little boy got hold of some matches and set fire to a newly filled mattrass, and ran into the street. In a very few minutes the building was in a blaze. A number of men who were standing by did all in their power to get to the child, but it was useless, the heat being so intense. After the flames had been subdued the body of the child was found burnt to a crisp. The poor woman whose husband had only left three weeks ago for the woods is in a pitiable condition.

DRAYTON, Oct. 18 .- A young wan named O'Connor from Guelph, brakesman on the western division of the Grand Trunk, was killed here this morning. While attemptand became entangled in the stop and was dragged some distance before the train was stopped. He only lived a few minutes after being picked up.

Preparing to Welcome Lansdowne OTTAWA, Oct. 18 -All the members of the cabinet who can possibly leave will proseed to Onebec before the end of the week o meet the Marquis of Lansdowne. It is probable that there will be a general illumi-

racks, remanded until to-day. William Doyle, who stole a rabbit was sent to jail for three days. Wm. Sheart was ordered to pay \$3 and costs or suffer 30 eay's imprisonment for an assault on James Murray. Several minor cases were adjourned.

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THE MARRIAGE AID SWINDLE.

The marriage aid association dees busine

insurance—only those go into it who expect the want of business in the business that he Miss S. A. Martin's transfer from Hope of amusement and instruction; have an only sent in two subscribers, to a third one street to Louisa street. The board amended island and a zoo, a racetrack and an ex-

would be entitled to \$750 for paying fifteen monthly assessments an dsome other charges given below. The agent gave me to understand at different times and in the presence of different witnesses that the assessments would be two or three and in an exceptionber to refuse to pay another sou, for it is merely throwing good money after bad, and would show any more spiders who may con-template weaving webs of this kind that their occupation like Othello's is gone.
Thanking you for your kindness in giving
me space, also for the tearless way in which

what the Mercer Laundresses Get For Washing—An Indignant Letter.

A World reporter interviewed Mrs.
O'Reilly, the courteous superintendent of the Mercer reformatory, over the telephone when, in addressing that lady, he found himself almost using the familiar words, "I beg your pardon, but "is that you, Mistress Reilly?" However, the information sought was readily given, and it was to this effect: "That the Mercer takes in washing; has a public laundry; that the price to the public is thirty cents a dozen for ordinary washing, and extra for extra work; that the institution sends for and delivers the work at this price; that the earnings therefrom are \$80.2 months and the server does not know the control of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention on it—the performance at the program of the sabbath school teachers. The convention on it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention on it—the performance at the program of the sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of it—the performance at the convention of the Sabbath school teachers. The convention of sewing done by the inmates and referred to in the following letter:

of the public) in reference to government laundries, and I think it a great shame to the heads of our country to allow such a monstrosity in our midst. It seems to me such reformation is working damnation in such reformation is working damnation in its end. This, sir, is easily seen by any intelligent man or woman. The government builds reformatories, but they are not doing that for which they are built. The Mercer reformatory takes in washing at prices that no one can live on outside, not washing alone, but sewing of all kinds at a very low figure; and even some of our wholesale louses patronize this institution, wholesale bouses patronize this institution, thereby throwing out of employment respectable girls. I have heard on good authority that these girls do not know what to do unless they go and make a living in the same way that the majority of the inmates of this Mercer reformatory used to do. Sir, if such were to come to pass that some of our girls were to go astray on this very account, is not reformation working damna ion in its end. I think so. W. R.

A number of ladies and gentlemen active in charitable work met at the city hall yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mayor Boswell to reorganize the system probable that there will be a general illumination of the city on Monoay evening in honor of the arrival of the Marquis of Lansdowne. The civic address will be presented to him on Tuesday.

\*\*Terterday's Police Court\*\*

Seven drunks were done up for different terms. Wm. Johnson was bound to keep the peace towards his wife. Travers Short put in six hours in the cells for being disorderly in front of the Grand theatre. Pat Goodman, disorderly at the salvation barracks, remanded until to-day. William Doyle, who stole a rabbit was sent to jail for three days. Wm. Sheart was ordered themselves account of other work, Mayor themselves account of other work account of the system account of t The weather on the Pacific slope is interest of the St. George's society, 7 Louisa are in a position to supply their patrons ensely warm.

TAFFY FOR TRUST

A large number of lady teachers sent letters to the public school board last night trustees accepted the taffy gracefully.

the former the clause was allowed to stand, pending the opinion of the solicitor as to whether an appropriation for this purpose would be legal.

The night school committee recommended

maclean's name was substituted for that of T. Talling. Three classes will be opened at each school, two for males and one for females.

An Autumnal Union.

Grace church was the scene of a very pleasant ceremony yesterday. The cccasion was the marriage of Mr. Chas. Robertson, the well known proprietor of the postoffice book store, to Miss Sarah M., daughter of Mr. John Manley of this city. Before the hour appointed a large number of friends

guage club will be held in its rooms Tuesday evening, Oct. 23.

A meeting of the undergraduates will be held Monday next at Moss hall to discuss the sdvisability of forming a University temperance league.

Recruit drill for K. company, Q. O. R., takes place on the lawn, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

The Rugby practice days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The elections for vacant offices in the Glee club will take place on Wednesday.

Oct. 24.

water supply. They first put on

tion sends for and defivers the work at this price; that the earnings therefrom are \$80 a month; and that the matron does not know whether the prices charged are or are not less than those of ordinary city laundries.

Mrs. O'Reilly was not questioned as to the carring done by the immates and referred to sewing done by the immates and referred to in the following letter:

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: I saw a short notice in your noble paper (which is always open for the welfare of the public) in reference to government.

The great horse show at Madison square gardens, New York, commences next Monday and is to last through the week. Several entries of Canadian horses have bee eral entries of Canadian horses have been made, and a party from Toronto comprising Messrs John Leys, barrister, Chas. Brown, Frank Eccles, Wm. Christie, Robt. Davis and several others who were judges at the late show here, leave on Monday via the Lehigh Valley short line and Suspension bridge for a visit to this equine treat. Messrs. Williams and Hendrie of Hamilton leave on Theeday with their party. There leave on Tuesday with their party. There will also be a party from London.

Close of the Civil Assizes. The civil assize court closed its session vesterday. The case of Kerr v. Briggs was argued at length. This was an action argued at length. This was an action brought by J K. Kerr, to compel the defendant to carry out an alleged agreement to purchase some real estate on Lisgar street from him. The defence claimed that no such agreement had been made. Justice Galt gave a verdict for defendant. In the case of Sorley v. Torouto brewing and malting company an agreement was arrived at in court, judgment being given for plaintiff by consent for \$450.

Efforts are being made to induce the New York Philharmonic club to give one concert in this city on its way from Chicago to Bos continent and comprises such artists as Emil Gramm, violin player and Eugene Weiner, flutist. We should certainly have this company here if possible.

Gentlemen requiring winter clothing themse very account of other work, Mayor Boswell consented to assume the daties of the office. Mr. Macdonald being named as deputy chairman. The conference will assemble for active work at the headquartest of Petley. A Petley, as the gentlement of Petley. BNCOURAGE IT BY ALL MEANS

In another column is the prospectus of organized for the purpose of putting on a returning thanks for promotions. The and Niagara. The enterprise should receive the hearty support of our citizens-in The management committee made several fact the control of the stock should be in recommendations. Mr. Morrison's promother hands. Toronto has many sources sessments. The promoters of the swindle tion from headmastership of Niagara street from which to draw her substance, but school to that of Hope street, A. R. Pyne's none is of greater account than the and polished in his manners, and seemed to take an interest in Sunday school work. He represented himself as a traveling salesman for a London stationery house, and his absence from time to time gave color to his statement. After a year's acquaintance he proposed marriage to Miss Bell and was accepted After much persuasion, and against her better judgement, ahe consented to a secret marriage, and it accordingly took place on May 4, 1882, at Detroit. The marriage was duly witnessed by 6ne Judius Joliffe, which is now the only name remembered. The alleged minister's name on the certificate disof interest in the tour of the Falls and we will have thousands of new faces in our city every summer. From the presence of these every citizen will derive a benefit, and therefore every citizen, especially the business community, has a direct interest in the new concern and ought to help forward it by subscribing for whatever portion of the stock he is able to carry. There is no doubt that the dividends of such a company ought to be a handsome and direct return for the investment let alone the immense indirect benefits.

> University College Notes. ment shows a balance on hand of ove

The regular meeting of the Modern language club will be held in its rooms Tues-

B. Manley, brother of the bride. At the conclusion of the service the party adjourned to the family residence, Mattland street, and partock of breakfast, after which the happy couple left amid the usual showers of slippers and rice to take the train for the east. The presents to the bride were beautiful and numerous. slippers and rice to take the train for the east. The presents to the bride were beautiful and numerous.

Water Pressure in St. Paul's Ward:
The firemen of St. Paul's ward were engaged yesterday in testing the same that the waster supply. They first put on

discount on it—the performance at the rink is the finest on earth for the money. Everyone who attends says so, and what everyone says must be true. Next week the Zulus and Mareionettes will be added, making a very attractive list.

Good Enough, Tommy From the Telegraph Herald. A good many of the quondam edmirers of Mr. D. B. Chisholm of Hamilton are now of the opinion that his initials are highly ap-

Thank You, Mr. Davin. From the Regina Leader. of the ablest in Canada THE SAINTS IN DANGER.

From the St. Catharines News. Everything is quiet about the police office; but

John J. Macdonold the distinguished contractor John Shields and wearing a white billy-cock hat, he comes out of the woods John J. should put up a

street came Colonel Mulligan under a white helmet, like those worn by the N. W. police and bearing an posing fur coat on his a.m. The gallant colone hould avoid an incongruity of such

THE SEWER-DIGGEL'S BEPLY. Old man, for whom diggest thou this grave?

For I saw in midst of King And a wilder wish

Of the parted soul to be Amidst a number of living men

Who would pass him idly by. But I said, old man! For whom diggest theu this grave In the heart of King street down, "We're putting a new sewer down." PUT ON YOUR OVERCOAT.

TORONTO, Oct. 19, 1 s m -Lakes : Strong winds

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MODERN LANGUAGES IN

For some years after University college was established there was a chair of modern languages, and its incumbent was invested voice in the academical management of the institution. On the death of the late Propential is easy to see that fessor Forneri the chair was split up into three tutorships and the department was left unrepresented in the college administration. Each of the three tutors did that which was right in his own eyes, and as there was no concerted action amongst them their stand on the sound federal principle. it was inevitable that the department Their attitude in this respect is singularly should suffer. We need only appeal to all unlike that of the present dominion governwho have ever taken medern languages as ment. their honor department in university work for confirmation of our assertion that great injury has been done to the college and irreparable wrong inflicted on many generations of students by this perfunctory arrange. should be represented in the management, mencement of the rainy season, the first that this department has for the past twenty years been so popular amongst the

which it has labored. So long as the three tutors originally appointed held their places it was not easy to effect any reform, the carrying out of which would have involved the displacement of one or more of them. Fortunately for the college, however, two of them have recently resigned their positions, thus leaving the way open to suit a reconstruction as Italian, and each of them is filled tempo- that this rule will be verified in the th rarily by one of the recently appointed fellows. There is every reason to believe that the students of the college will not suffer for the present session from this temporary arrangement, for the acting tutors are capable of doing quite as much good in the way of tuition as has been done by the late incumbents at any period of their tenure of the offices. It follows that the university and college authorities are in a government in the premises.

We have used the expression "university change that is made will involve the experditure of money, and in all such changes the university senate is as deeply interested appearance prompted the government to advertise for a French tutor to fill the vacthat the matter will come up for discussion. rived at until it is possible for the council and senate to make a joint recommendation. No injury can result from the delay necessary to admit of deliberation, and it would be a fatal blunder to allow this opportunity of effecting a real reform to pass unimprov-

CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES

The supreme court of the United States constitutional, and this decision is likely to authority, the testimony, of so competent have some important and far-reaching and so cognizant a witness as Mr. H. S. effects. The act was passed during the reconstruction period after the close of the war ty the United States congress, the object being to secure fair treatment for the hands of the Southern whites. Though it He is the chief machinist of the lettel then newly emancipated negroes at the has been in operation for nearly a score of years it is hard to say whether it has really class for whom it was designed to protect. we are glad to be able to announce that Mr. accomplished much in a social way for the The amount of toleration for one class in Strathy has placed himself on record as the community that can be extinted by law characterizing all such "deals" as gambling. from another class is likely to be small at It is true that he has only thus social position of the negro would have been as a defendant in a law suit—the to-day quite as good as it now is had the merits of which have nothing to do with chapter of events been trusted to secure him the point we desire to make. Yet it is none

the whites and cannot be "bulldozed." In places where they are so few in number as to be in danger of oppression they can emigrate. It is not unlikely that the tendency to the geographical separation of the people into white and black communities will now go on with increased rapidity, and it is just as well that it should. The negroes will always be better off than they would have been in their original habitat, and they will be in some respects more comfortable without, white neighbors to look down upon them than with them. By massing themselves in particular localities they will become supreme in certain states, and under the United States constitution they will then be able to legislate as they

please on the question of civil rights. The most important effect of the supreme court decision is the new sanction it gives to the doctrine of states rights. During and after the civil war the safety of the nation was the paramount consideration in the minds of the dominant majority, and the idea of local self-government receded into the back ground. For some years past, however, it has been steadily reacquiring importance, and no recent event has had so cision will be sure to have. It virtually allowed to wave insultingly over the heads great an effect in this direction as this desecures to each state legislature the power to define the status of all citizens under its jurisdiction in all the more important relations of social life, and as the matters dealt with professorial dignity, provided with a with by the state legislatures are those seat at the council board, and granted a which; most intimately affect the comfort and convenience of

their power and importance have been greatly enhanced. It is satisfactory to all believers in the federal form of government that the judges of the supreme court at Washington had the moral courage to take

THE PACIFIC COAST RAINS.

On the Pacific coast the summer is one long spell of dry weather, all the rain that falls coming during the winter. This ment. Every department of college work year witnesses an unusually early comand if any one is omitted both it and its rain having fallen Sept. 30, and many show-devotees are sure to suffer. It speaks ers having since followed, making this the volumes for the inherent excellence and at- earliest opening of the rainy season for many enable merchants to handle the products of tractiveness of a modern language course years. Last year brought a very different experience, the rain having held off until Liverpool, &c., why not the products of March, which is as much later than the ctudents in spite of the disabilities under average as the present season is earlier. The rain of last winter came just in time to save the crops; had it been only a little longer delayed California's harvest would be a failure. The phenomenon of an unusually early rainy season this winter, coming next after a season that was unusually late, has doubtless its own proper significance, though the weather prophets may not able to say what it is. The New York Herald says that an may by the authorities be deemed most ad- early rainy season on the Pacific coast is less, can afford to do as well for those who vantageous to the institution. The tutor-ships left vacant are those in French and east of the Mississipi, and thinks it likely do for importers. present instance. So far, however, the prevailing indications are for high barometer, cold waves, and frosts, according to the Herald.

WALKING STICK AND UMBRELLA. Mr. Stratton of the Examiner, have been all. exchanging compliments in the usual way, through the medium of their journals, but position to take time to deliberate before of course nobody paid much attention to making any formal recommendation to the these powerful editorials, supposing that they were written merely to prevent that carry an amendment to the state constitustagnation of the intellect which sometimes and college authorities" deliberately. Any results from long residence in a small town. On Saturday, however, the two gentlemen met on the street, one arrived with a cane stronger (relatively) than on this side. There and the other with an umbrells, and they are Ontario people who boast this to be the began a battle, the like of which the college council. The latter has to all had never been witnessed in Peterboro before. may be long before a vote like that of Ohio One of the combatants plucked mighty boulders from the street and hurled them at dominion New Brunswick is probably the his opponent. The police stood aghast at province that would come the nearest to on the subject, and as there is a meeting of the spectacle, and did not venture to interthe senate on Saturday we have no doubt fere until the contest was well nigh conthing tried now. the senate on Saturday we have no doubt fere until the confest was well nigh concluded. Then they both went to the police The government would do well to act court and laid informations, and both cases slowly in this important matter for more will be tried before the magistrate this reasons than one, and we trust that for the morning. Meanwhile the Times man acts sake of the college no decision will be ar- the part of a calm and impartial observer. and fills four columns of his paper with a graphic account of the fray, embellished with sundry woodcuts, of a more or less appropriate character, the most of which be removed. have previously done duty as advertisements for patent medicines and the like.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN REBUKING SIN. That putting up money with brokers or stock margins is nothing else than gambling has declared the civil rights act to be unand so cognizant a witness as Mr. H. S. there no way to compel the University Strathy, general manager of the Federal senate to "go"? TIRED TEDDY. bank. If anybody in this town knows all about such a business it is Mr. Strathymore of it has passed through his hands than of any other dozen men in Toronto. machine," an invention created by him for the very purpose of assisting and abetting this gambling in margins. And therefore the best, and it is not unlikely that the come out squarely against the practice his rights. To make the members of any class the less delightful to have so competent an the wards of the nation helps to keep them authority thus characterize so pernicious a men of this city are not disposed to ignore n an imbecile condition, and the sooner practice as does the alert manager in his

aforesaid, and of his making a profit on such chances without being the actual owner of the stock.

The defendants submit and charge that under

THE COUNTRY SAVED. There is no danger of the Yankees forcibly nnexing Canada so long as we have the mayor of St. Thomas and his two friends to protect us. As the following incident will

show:

Judge Rogers of New Orleans, has been stopping at the Grand Central hotel in St. Thomas, and upon the occasion of his fortisth birthday, on Thursday, he was entertained to a banquet. Some of the genlemen of the city sought to honor the occasion by elevating the star spangled banner, loaned by the American consul, upon the flagstaff of the hotel. but the civic dignitaries took exception to this, and Dr. Gustir, the mayor, in company with Aderman Henry Brown, came to the house and requested that

We are afraid to think what might have happened if the mayor had been out of town, and the stars and stripes had been of the people of St. Thomas. There is nothing like having live custodians of the country's honor. Dr. Gustin ought to call on Charles Magill the next time he is in Hamilton and make the acquaintance of that other flag-loving mayor.

certainly it seems an injustice by this means and shift the responsibility on to The World; but The World is not that kind of to undersell free labor.

CANADIAN VS. IMPORTED GOODS. Referring to the extension of time asked

by D. Morrice & Co. of the banks-a meeting in regard to which will be held to-day -a gentleman said jesterday : "Why should not the banks extend the time They give abundance of time and money to Manchester, of Glasgow, Birmingnam, Canada, of our own country? Is it better that the means and credit of Canadian banks should be used to keep matters mov ing in England or Scotland, and not used to prevent the mills of a dozen or two of Canadian cities and towns from closing? Why should our Canadian industries not have as liberal treatment as the industries of Manchester and Birmingham have ?"

It is difficult to resist the logic of such searching questions. The banks, doubt-

The rumor is abroad that one of bilt's sons, William K., has dropped a few millions through recent tumbles in railway stocks. Van himself rather vigorously denies the fact, but it is just as vigorously re-affirmed from several quarters, and very Mr. Taker of the Peterboro Review, and probably there is "something in it," after

In " state of Ohio, where 700,000 vot s were t. the temperance party fell only about 10,000 short of having enough to tion, decreasing the total prohibition of the liquor traffic. This shows that over the border the temperance party is a good deal banner province for all the virtues; but it can be got up in Oatario. In all the

FOR DR. CANNIFE

To the Editor of The World. Sin: Seeing that you are open for public reforms in an independent manner, (banks and brokers in especial) would you jog the memory of the medical health officer to the fact that a great nuisance exists at No. 1 Richmond street west, and that it ought to be removed.

NEAR RESIDENT.

STREET CAR EXTENSION

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The public require an extension the College street line through the avenue to Yonge and across Carlton to Parliament, thence by Winchester street to the Necropolis. This would be a paying line, and if the University senate stands in the way, is UNIVERSITY CLLEGE FELLOW-

To the Editor of The World. SIR: May I ask if the authorities of University college are aware that one of the recently appointed fellows is also a tutor in Wycliffe hall. When applications for fellowships were invited, I was given to understand that no such arrangements would be allowed, and I accordingly did not send in my application. I should like to know why others as well as myself have been misled in this matter. GRADUATE.

led in this matter.

Toronto, Oct. 17, 1883. A WORKINGMAN'S LICENSE.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I am glad to find that the working Mr. McDonnell, late of the Trades' Union

LETTER FROM MB. RT. ACRSTOCK

Sin: I notice in to-day's World an advertisement so worded as to make it appear that I had had my purse stolen in Jewell & Clow's and wished to caution the public against negotiating a cheque which had against negotiating a cheque which had been taken at the same time. I am aware that Ald. Thomas Davies claims to have lost a cheque endorsed by him to my order (but never accepted by me) and I assume him to be the advertiser. I can only say that if Mr. Davies exhibits the same amount of ingenuity in tracing the thick amount of ingenuity in tracing the whief that he has in suppressing his own connection with this matter and making it appear that I am interested in the loss he will soon bring the thief to justice and secure his property.

THOS BLACKSTOCK.

Toronto, Oct. 18, 1883.

MR. WALSH RISES TO FXPLAIN.

To the Editor of The World. Sir! The letter I handed you yesterday for publication, headed Provision Failures, the name of John Young & Co. was not mentioned in said letter, and furthermore at mentioned in said letter, and furthermore at the time I signed my name to the letter in your office the name of John Young & Co. was not mentioned. I am satisfied you have made a mistake in publishing John Young & Co.'s name over my signature, so you will please correct it. I am prepared to stand to my letter as it is written.

JAMES WALSH. Toronto, Oct. 18, 1883.

[Mr. Walsh came to The World office in THE MERCER LAUNDRY.

The old question of convict labor is up again in connection with the laundry of the Mercer reformatory. It is easy to find fault with but much harder to find an occupation for the prisoners that will not interfere with someone else's business. They ought certainly to be kept at work; they ought to be kept at efficient or productive work; but as certainly it among a principle of the firm of John Young & Co. Mr. Walsh evidently wanted to "publish" John Young & Co. a paper; Mr. Walsh must take that responsibility himself, and if he has done a wrong to John Young & Co he ought to make proper amends.—The ED

THE SCARBORO HOUSE.

To the Bditor of The World. SIR: Mr. W. J. Walton, of 317 Parlia ent street, complains of the falsity of, and injurious results, arising from a paragraph in to-day's World, headed License Inspect

ors, and signed by some one under the name Mr. Walton instructs us that he assumed proprietorship of the hotel in question, nown as the "Scarboro house," on May 1 last, since which time-notwithstanding what may have been the previous character what may have been the previous character of or mode of running the house—he has kept it in a most orderly manner; has kept the bar closed during the prohibited hours, and does not allow loafers or drunkards to partake of liquor in the house. Mr. Walton also says that since he assumed proprietorship the house could not have been truthfully complained against to the inspector of the license commissioners, and that the proprietor or letter in question will do him much harm.

We trust you will put Mr. Walton right in the eyes of the public on this matter by giving him the benefit of his statements in

giving him the benefit of his statements in the shape of publication.

On investigation you will find Mr. Wal-

ton's statements substantially correct.

MURPHY & MURDOCH. Toronto, Oct 18, 1883

> RELIGION IN SCHOOLS. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: In sending you some observations on the discussion of this subject as of late carried on in your columns, I have, 1, to complain of some want of candor and fairness towards both myse'f and the Rev. Mr. Laing. Yourself first taunted the clergy wth not using the "advantages" which are offered them for religious instruction in schools. Almost every one knows what the "advantages" are -permission on one day of the week, after school hours, to instruct our lit le ones, if you can then catch them, when already jaded and unfit for what demands and deserves the freshest powers, and to which even the English board schools give the first hoar of the day. And for not rejoicing over this Barmecide feast the elergy are literally mocked. "Toronto," whom you editorially endorse, thinks the Rev. Mr. Lang will find great difficulty in evading the torce of this objection to farther favors. Now, Sir, if any man in Toront) favors. Now, Sir, if any man in Toront's will plainly say in your columns, over his own name, that this permission is an "advantage," I will calmly try to undeceive him, but till then I think it unworthy of common sense to say another word about it.

2. I ask any fair man to say whether the present school system is not to all intents and purposes an endowment of agnosticism? Its doctrine is not "ao God," oh no, but no "doctrine about God, the unknowable," and no morality that has anything to do with God, that is Mr. Watson's position in The World of to-day; and of this negation can be maintained in our shools, then it is as clear as day that agnosticism is then it is as clear as day that agnosticism is endowed, and that the impunity of, thank

God, the minority is propagated by the taxes of christians.

3. Does not Mr. Watson's agnostic and insulting at tek on the secred scriptures as "at erry vicious and subversive of the best interests of secrety" sugget the bounder duly of a cheistian community to provide that no agnost a shall be admissible to the office of teacher in our public schools? Let but a few more such detters appear in The World and elsewhere, and the public sentiment will not be unlikely to insist on it.

Mr. Watson has shewn how far agnosticism is from being merely negative, how aggressive it can be, and will be where it dares.

5. Another writer in the same issue, who untertakes to speak with some authority as a representative man, utterly disassociates morality from religion, and says: "The agnostic equally with the christ in desires that the highest morality may be taught. We can all agree in this. We all believe in purity of life—in honor, honesty, veracity, chastity; and these are independent of all the creeds, confessions and religious of the world." Of course christians abhor this

n an imbecile condition, and the sooner they are left to work out their own desting with only such protection as the common law of the country affords to the members of which will be argued in chambeas to-discusse the sooner they will live down any systematic oppression

The future of the negro race in America is still an unknown quantity, but there is ittle reason to fear that the invalidation of the civil rights law will indict upon them my serious disability. The negroes have and they have learned how to use the current makes the rich will be part to the current makes the content of the civil rights law will indict upon them my serious disability. The negroes have and they have learned how to use they are more numerous than and they have learned how to use they are more numerous than and they have learned how to use and they have learned how to use they are more numerous than a mander of the statement of claim over cases of parallel and the reading of which runs in this wise:

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letters as those of this day's issue. Fair play' is a poor justification for such a gross outrage on the feelings of your o'ristian readers as Mr. Watson's letter inflicts. Set the end with a few words from Mr. Renan for the benefit of christian as well as Renan for the benefit of christian as well as agnostic readers. He says: "Few person have a right not to believe in christianity. Ar a from christianity he knows of me ground of hope, no root of morality, no harmony in life or in the world; and the lines, he quotes may be commended to all your agnostics of course can translate: "Plurima, quesivi, per singula quam credere Christo." Nec quicquam inveni mellus quam credere Christo."

Port Perry, Oct. 8, 1883. AGNO TIDISM IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

To the Editor of The World.

Sin :- In your issue of the 17th inst Allan Pringle, the agnostic, who knows to his cost from the recent decisions against him by the late Chief Justice Moss and the court of queen's bench that christianity as opposed to agnosticism is part of the law of Canada, objects to religious instruction in chools upon the ground that the public funds which support the schools are derived from agnostics as well as christians, and thinks it just and right that the will of a few infidals should over ile the en i:e few infidals should over the the christian population, and that public education should be conducted on the astictly agnostic principles of know-nothingism about God or christianity, which teaches our highest duty to both God and man. He says, "that terrible thing called religion which has reddened the earth with blood and about which men have always warred, and still war, with flercest bitterness—that

and still war, with flercest bitt keep out of our schools "
On similar grounds, of the will of a minority, classes in French or German should be exc'uded from the schools in deference to ratepayers opposed to these subjects and voters who are invincibly ignorant might demand the abolition of the costly school

solve our connection with the British crown because it is objectionable to Canadians because it is object onable to Canadians with republican ideas, and to oblige our nibilists and sociality we cught to abandou all forms of government whatsoever. The large and influential liquor-using community might fairly insist on the repeal of

munity might fairly insist on the repeal of cur expensive temperance legislation—and in justice to polygamist and free love tax-payers, marriage should be abolished as a useless or evil in titution.

Our divine Saviour's life and teaching which is "Glory to God in the highest—on earth peace—good will to men," has not redeened the earth with blood but the hate and rage of unbelievers as well as these prer ddened the earth with blood but the hate and rage of unbelievers as well as these presents but not preaching christian ty have indeed reddened the earth with christian blood. The truth and purity, the self-sacrifice, charity and holiness of the christian faith has ever retuked the unbelief and worldliness as well as the grosser wickedness of mankind, and aroused the fierce bit terness with which unbelievers like Pringle f'still war" to keep out of our schools, that saving knowldege which is regenerating the world and which, despite all opposition, has already so leavened human thought with its principles as to extort from this agnostic a confession of belief in "purity of life in honor, honestr, verscity, charty and rightness in all the relations of life."

DISCIPLE.

FINANCE AND TRADE

Montreal Stock Exchange. MONTREAL, Oct. 18.— CLOSING BOARD.—Bank of Montreal 1903; sales 250 at 191, 50 at 194, 25 at 1904. Outsire bank 1074 and 106; sales 50 at 198, 50 at 108, 0 at 108, 50 at 111, 50 at 108, 10 at 108, 50 at 108, 50 at 114, 50 at 1152 and 1134. Bank Du Peuple 62 and 6. Molson's bank 1144 and 1134. Bank of Toronto 1754 and 1741; 250 at 175, 25 at 1748, 25 at 1761. Northwest Land company 72s 6d and 70s. Bank 1164, and 1152, sales 207 at 116, 2 at 1154, 25 at 1154. Northwest Land company 72s 6d and 70s. Union bank 78 and 70. Bank of Commerce 1205 and 1264; sales 200 at 1264. Canada Pacific Tallway 252 and 52; sales 50 at 514, 100 at 52, 100 at 524. Federal bank 1503 and 1404; sales 25 at 150. Federal bank 1503 and 1404; sales 25 at 150. Sichelsteut and Ontario Navigation company 555 and 55. City Pa-senger railroad 1174; sales 25 at 180. Montreal Gas Co. 1604 and 1684; sales 25 at 1169, 75 at 1693, 12 at 170, 75 at 169. St. Paul M. M. 108 and 1054.

Corn Exchange Transaction TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Corn exchange--12 No transactions on the Call Board.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—THE FARMERS' MARKET—There was an ordinary market to-day. Some 300 bush wheat rold 20c to \$1 10 for fall wheat, \$1 05 to \$1 14 for spring, and 39c to 32c for goose. About 5000 bush barley sold 55c to 72c, medium prices 87c to 68c and 200 bush oats sold 37c to 38c. Abou 30loads of hay sold at \$7 to \$9 for clover and 30 to \$13 for timothy. About a dozen loads of straw sold at \$7 to 7c 25c for choice, a few small hogs sold at \$7 to \$7 25 for choice, a few small hogs sold at \$7 to \$7 25 for choice, a few small hogs sold at \$60. Polatoes unchanged at 30c to \$1 per bag, according to quality. Butter and eggs more plentifel with prices unchanged. Poultry more plentiful; case lots, turk-ys and ducks 10c, goese and fowls 7c per 1b. Patridges 60c to 7a brace, wild ducks 39c to 40 a brace. Venison 7c to 8c by the car case, 9c to 11c for haunches.

St Lawrence market; There was a moderat market this morning. Prices are unchanged. Following are the retail prices in \$8t. Lawrence market; Beef—roast 12c to 13c; inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 14c; veal, best joints 12c t postage stamps, i rlarge illustrated treatise, pointing out unfailing means of perfect cure, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. -A nint worth heeding. Lite loses half its zest when digestion is permanently impaired. Surely then a speedy means of restoring this essential of bodily comfort is worth trying, livery rank, every profession, bears its quota of evidence to the ben-ficent influence upon the stomach, and also upon the liver, bowels and kidneys, of

per 100, 25c; pears, per baske, occ 34 7.5, panels, per bush, \$1 to \$150; beans, peck, 20c; tomatoes, peck, 20c to 25c.

WHOLESALE FRUIT MARKET—At Lumber's auction sale of fruit on Scott street wharf -Peaches sold, small at 65c to 75c per basket. Grapes, Concords 4c to 5c per lb; Malega \$5 25 to \$5 60 per barrel. Lemons \$3 to \$3 10 per box. Fall apples—first class cooking, \$2 to \$2 20 rer barrel, second class, do, \$1 75 to \$2 per barrel, second class, do, \$1 75 to \$2 per barrel, per barrel, when the per barrel. Winter apples—Baldwin's \$3 to \$3 20 per barrel. Greenings \$2 75 to \$3 15 per barrel. Season for small fruit about over.

Markets by Telegraph. OSWEGO, Oct. 18.—Barley lower; sales 500 To. 1 Canada 85c, No. 2 Canada 84c. DETROIT, Oct. 18. - Wheat \$1 03 cash, \$1 00

BEERBOHN-LONDON, Eng., Oct. 18.—Floati BEERBOHM—LONDON, Eng., Oct. 18.—Floating cargoes—Wheat, few buyers and probably easier; coru, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn, hardly and demand; mixed American corn, prompt shipments, was 26s now 25s 6d. Weather in England stormy. Liverpool—Spot wheat slow. corn weaker, 4d cheaper. Paris—Flour and wheat slow. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—Flour 10s 6d to 11s 6d; spring wheat 8s to 8s 4d; red winter 8s 6d to 9; No. 1 California 9s 2d to 9s 6d; No. 2 California 8s 10d to 9s 2d; corn 5s 24d; barlev 5s 6d; cats 5s 5d; pess 7s 5d; pork 72s; lard 39s 6d; bacon 34s 6d to 36s 6d; tallow 40s 9d; cheese 56s 6d.

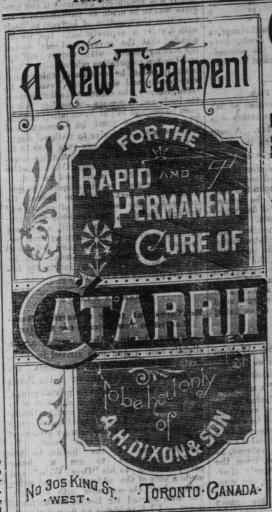
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton firm, unchanged

FOURTH YEAR.

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the best is produced at from 2000 feet, but feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents per lb.

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they do their preaching.

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instice to me every time, and it is the be oil for horses I ever used." Observe the name "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil" on front of the wrapper.

Catarrh-A New Treatment

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Peter Peterson with a sup bone

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o. 56 Jarvis street. STEVENSON & A-MTON.

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THE CITY WATERWORKS.

To the Editor of The World.

made our home, I feel that I have the right

Will your kindly go and see my plan

Now, then, first for this array of facts, I

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practical authority and in their specification | call herself an engineeress and add M. E. to practical authority and in their specification they state that 200 feet is the correct thing, so do E. P. Allis & Co., and at the London, Ont., water works the pump's pist as travel 300 feet a minutes. The engines were built by J. H. Killey & Co. of Hamilton and I am of opinion there is no better authority on this continent on thermodynamics or any who can turn out a more perfect engine.

J. V. states that the engines at our water-Sin: On the 22nd ult., you published a letter of mine addressed to the chairman of the city waterworks, in which I expressed my opinion of the various plans and other papers relative to increasing the pumping power, and in doing so I avoided personal J. V. states that the engines at our water-works do a duty of 45,000.000 foot pounds per 100 lbs of coal, and the daily consumpity or making any intemperate remarks for I have no personal interest in the matter ion is 8,000,000 gallons. whatever, either directly or indirectly, but merely a citizen of the city that I have, and also several members of my family,

He cannot prove it is anything of the kind. These statements are made to cover up an inordinate consumption of coal. It will be remembered that some few years back I gave the formula for ascertaining the to express myself upon any matter connect-

to express myself upon any matter connected with our public works, that as an engineer I am capable of dealing with, but it appears that I have evoked the anger of Joan Venables and he has thought proper in a most personal and insulting manner to comment on my remarks. Abuse is not argument. Surely he must be deeply interested in that risky project, he works so hard to have it carried out.

Forbearance sometimes ceases to be a virtue and after I have disposed of the queries in his rambling prosy effusion I may give my estimate of this irate official.

back I gave the formula for ascertaining the quantity pumped, exposing the gross errors of former years annually over 100,000,000 gallons in excess, in the annual report following an amended statement was published.

The engines were guaranteed to do a duty of 60 and 55 million foot pounds per 100 lbs coal respectively—they never did it, and of what value was the guarantee? The utmost duty got out of them is about 32 million foot pounds per 100 lbs. of coal and you may deduct 20 per cent from the alleged water supply. The correctness of this the waterworks committee may easily test, and I think it is their bounden duty to do so, publicly.

Let them have a pressure guage put on

do so, publicly.

Let them have a pressure guage put on at the end of one of the pumps and see themselves the pressure it is working at, then stop the engine, set the pumps at half stroke, take off the cover and try by the give my estimate of this irate official.

I have been poring over this letter of J.
V. & Co., I say Co. beause John always has help, and in this instance his help has mixed up matters that one cannot take up force pump to get up the pressure indicated when at work, they will find they can't, but they may flood the engine house with i tems seriatim which Mr. McMinn avoided

when he rewrote his Cleveland report for him, who, bye the bye he should have let correct the spelling, etc., in his letter to Mr. Ald. Evans. what passes.

From January to December 1882 a cuum is recorded of 27.5 secs., from that However to begin, he states that I "atwe must suppose that it was wet and showery weather the whole year round in showery weather the whole year round in which case the vaccuum is very good, but with bright, bracing weather with the barometer at 31 5 secs. it would be very bad The condenser should average an equivalent of 11th pressure of steam in the boiler, is such maintained.

I do not reproach J. V. for his ignorance of mechanical science or of thermo-dynamics, but when he has another attack of "cacoethes scribendi" I would advise him to consult some judicious friend. tempt to discredit an array of facts in re-ference to the 'Martin geared engine'—that I waste away with easy grace, accomplished results and state boldly that I object, etc. engine, etc. It is hard to conceive the

reading of a professional gentleman to be so succepticial, etc."

February 4 he writes me: for pumps for these works and let me know what you think of them. I should like to see you on this question because I know you have seen the English geared pumps and know their merits." Rather contradic-

Since my last communication my attention was called by a gentleman to a letter on Toronto's progress in the Mail by a Mr. Pemberton of Washington, a friend of J. V., where J. V. comes from, and where he served his apprenticeship, and he wickedly insinuated that as this letter and the Charles of the common metally in the Charles of report seemed mutually in say they are not facts, but that the entire report is a garbled statement, perhaps done in ignorance, with but a modicum of truin the Cleveland report seemed mutually inspired, the writer, like Jules Verne, wrote He states that he saw a pumping engine doing a duty of 90,000,000 host pounds per 100 lb of coal, working with a pressure of 60 lb steam cut off at id the stroke, running in an imaginary strain, and was never in Toronto at all. J. V. told me Mr. P. had Toronto at all. J. V. told me Mr. P. had written him a very nice letter, and I therefore thought the suggestion not at all improbable, if, I say, if J. V. should get his risky project carried out, and Mr. Pemberton was to pay Toronto a visit in another decade, the chances are that he would not find either the engine or J. V.

The testimonials laid before the waterwerks committee by J. V. from Messis. Chisholm & Walker of the Cleveland iron and steel works refer to the pumps only, which may be very good.

60 lb steam cut off at id the stroke, running 85 revolutions a minute against a pressure varying from 100 to 185 lbs per inch. Ther ne must also have seen a boiler that would vaporate considerably over 20 lbs of water with 1 lb of coal or it cannot be done, and the best coal yet produced 1 lb will not evaporate more than 11 lb of water, also the card he took is really too good.

I object to geared engines for the followcard he took is really too good.

I object to geared engines for the following reasons:

The altitude we have to pump is 216 feet above zero; 10 feet above zero; to this add one fourth for friction, say in all 280 feet = 140 pounds pressure - diameter of proposed pumps 24 = 471.436 area x 140 x 2=120.802 lbs which may be very good.

I am indebted to the engineer in chief of the Philadelphia and Chicago waterworks for a large mass of official information, drawings

a large mass of official information, drawings of engines, diagrams, statistics, stc, such might be expected from well conducted es-tablishments, also reports from Milwaukee, London, Ont., and Ottawa. Philadelphia, 1789, Benjamin Franklin bequeathed £100,000 for the erection of waterworks. They were beggn in 1799 and the first water was supplied in 1801

By report, dated Feb. 15, 1883, population 847,170, daily consumption 103 000 tons on the rods transmitted by the gear to ac engine shaft, the immense friction on the gear and counter shaft is a considerable

heure, and the only waterworks using such in England is at Richmond, Surrey, where I expect to find some special feature. I shall hear from there in due course, as also from Fowler & Co. of Leeds, whose works I am well acquainted with, and several others.

I must confess I pay but lit le attention to my Engineer just now for though I have been largely engaged in engine building I have not any interest in their progress and wrote previously, solely from my knowledge and experience.

I metted with the waterworks, interest on capital alone excepted.

Chicago, 1882—population 503,185, daily consumpion 66,166,969 gallons, supplied by at North station, 2 single beam condensing engines, dia. of cylynder 44 sec. by 9 ft. stroke and 60 sec. by 10 ft. stroke and 60 sec. by 10 ft. stroke and 40 sec. by 6 ft. 3 in. stroke, single action bucket life, 2 double beam condensing engines, one cylinder, 44 sec. by 9 ft. stroke, and 2 double action pumps 28 sec. dia by 8 ft. stroke, the other 70 sec.

mills and other works; at paper of or Oversh t wheels, will John Venables tell me how they cond be driven except by gear. The loss of power is of no consequence; it does rot cost anything, and the risk of breakdowns is provided for nsually by oeing duplicated where any delay is of importance.

The blast furnace I mentioned, which J. V. so emeringly alludes to, was built by the Vorton Iron company near Stockton-on-less, from designs by Mr. Playter, who, on the state of portance.

The blast furnace I mentioned, which J.

V. so sneeringly alludes to, was built by the
Norton Iron company near Stockton-onTees, from designs by Mr. Playler, who, on
its completion, moved to the States to introduce a heating stove he had invented which
bears his name. The furnace was just
blown in at the time I alluded to, and was
at work on a lean ore 33 per cent from the
Eaton mines near Middlesboro, with a 3½
lb. blast. In 1869 aucther furnace of the
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lb. blast. In 1869 another furnace of the same dimensions, 27 min. 6 sec. dia. of boshes and 110 feet high, was built contiguous to it, that the same hoist might serve both. During the past twenty years I do not know of any furnaces being built of less than 20 to 23 feet diameter of both. "In the good old days of yore" they were much smaller as shown from records I have as far Dack as shown from records I have as far Dack as shown from records I have as far Dack as it is doing a duty at present of 103, any in the states.

I am sware there are geared blast engines, but only of small dimensions; there was the in use where I was articled in 1834

As regards my remarks on steam condensation and receivers between the cylinders

to qu te. I have built many such engines, but I do not much admire them. We have proof not far off that John Venables is tagger and the compound engines, not I. In Mr. Robbs report ignorance, not I. In Mr. Robbs report of the compound engines, not I. In Mr. Robbs report of the compound engines and proof not far off that John Venables is the lighter and the compound engines are stated by J. H. Solve the construction 1,250,000 gallons supplied by a pair of horizontal compound engines, built by J. H. Killey & Co., of Hamilton doing a duty of 73,538,000 foot pounds per 100 pounds of coal, price of coal \$7 per ton.

Ot aws, population 2,7412, daily consumption 3,256,237 gallons, supplied by sumption 3,256,237 gallons, sup

of his examination of the compound engines t London, Ont., waterworks. On Nov. The principle of construction of a pump-ing engine should be direct action—as great 3, 1882, there is this paragraph:
"The cranks being at right angles, there is a 'steam receiver' between the cylinders" I said that the best of the duties given at various works in J. V.'s Cleveland report at various works in because the

at various works in J. V.'s Cleveland report the parts of ingress and egress, especially the parts of the latter, should rather exceed the area of the part of the par to this sucject.

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her name.

J. V. must be prepared, if he assumes the role of an engineer, to be criticized; and his blunder pointed out, he has the honor of being the first to pitch into me and try to show up my shortcomings, which I have endeavored here to explain away and make myself better unlerstood. In doing so, this has extended much beyond the length I intended, and I have been brief in details, but shall be happy to furnish further and gis, headage details, and statify any statement, Kram's Fluid Lightning

Some one must play the part of a Joseph Some one must play the part of a Joseph Hume in these matters, and it seems to have fallen to my lct. J. V. has given ine a word "boldly" which I will venture to use. I boldly say that the Toronto waterworks from their inception have been subject to gross mismanagement and lack of engineering skill of which I will have something to say bye and bye, anent the blunders north and south of the engine house.

house.

In conclusion I hope that whoever the committee may call to their aid in the selection of an abgine, they will do their duty dispassionately and without prejudice.

CHARLES MARTIN, C. E.

Toronto, Oct. 17, 1883.

Tried in Toronto —Mrs. Mary Thompson of Toron to reports the re-moval of eight feet of rape-worm by the use of one bottle of Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup. This medicine is reliable for all kinds of worms that afflict children or adults. Dr. G. J. Arnold of Boston accidertally shot himself, but the public believed that he intended to commit suicide. Realizing that he could not recover, he sent for a justice of the peace and made a deposition

declaring that the shooting was uninter What It Has Dene,

Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Halloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns.

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Brewster, attorney general, wants it distinctly understood that he is in Washington now only to do honor to Lord Coleridge. He will leave town as soon as possible and remain away until November, when the deaver from galarial novem will have danger from malarial poison will have

- passed.

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-Every farmer will admit that one of the most destructive evils to good crops is that of worms or pansites that prey upon vegetable life; other species of worms infest the human system and are productive of much suffering and ill health. Freeman's Worm Powders will effectually rid the system of this trouble, are pleasant to take and contain their own eathartic.

Sitting Bull is disheartened and

ican patent medicine man, has \$5,000,000 in her own right and is strikingly beautiful, of course. She is now in Paris, and has had many offers of marriage from counts, dukes and other beggars.

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Geo. H. Cook's lap in a crowed New York bus. Cook objected, and Brinkerhoff whirped him. One hundred dollars and costs for Brinkerhoff. Do Not Be Duped.

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General Sherman has made a study of the character of Cassius, and would like to try his luck on the stage. S. Bartlett of Waco, Tex., has becom hopelessly insane on religious matters by reading Talmage's sermons.

—Many people suffer from distressing attacks of sick headsone, nauses, and other bilious troubles, who might easily be cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. It cured Lottie Howard, of Buffalo, N. Y., of this complaint and she praises it highly. A Common Annoyance

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America is due to the fact that she could find no one in Europe who could play poker with her.

Prospectors in Idaho saw a white bear on the South Boise river, but as it had the manner and propensities of a cinnamon, they let it alone.

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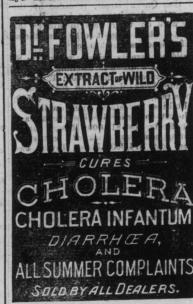
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A Sunday school room is being added the Parkdale methodist church. The police magistrate set a bankrupt newsboy up in business yesterday.

The Sanitary Journal commences its sixth volume this month. It is an excellent per odical of the kind. Robbers went through the convent school in Bond street Wednesday night, stealing two clocks and other articles.

An accident happened to the gas of the National club last night, and the plumbers had to be called in and the supply cut off. A woman was knocked down by a New-foundland dog on Toronto street yesterday. Her left ankle was sprained and her head

The old Yorkville firemen have voted a se of pictures presented to the brigade by a number of the Yorkville council to the late chief. Mr. Robinson.

other day that "a jury is at times the most incompetent tribunal known to the law of England." He was about right.

The whisky wave has struck the town hard this week. The police report an unusually large number of arrests for drunkenness. Last night there were four-

bourne street near Dutchess has rendered the west car track in an abominable state, the mud and water being a couple of inches A Colborne man intends to bring an ac-

tion for \$10,000 against the Toronto street railway company as compensation for injuries received owing to the alleged neglect of John Buchanan of Toronto was picked up

at Detroit by an officer Wednesday night, and is supposed to be insane. He asserts that he is followed by enemies who are trying to kill him. The Minnehahan, a magazine published at Minneapolis, is to hand for October. It

ntains a complimentary article on Dr Wild, with a frontispiece portrait of the At Lake & Clarke's yesterday a two story brick dwelling on Rose avenue was sold to Fred Sole for \$1800 and a vacant lot 50x104

on King street, west corner of Brant, to Mr. Millichamp for \$4125. The Gas company advertise on and after January 1 a reduction in the price of gas for illuminating purposes from \$1.75 to \$1 60 net per thousand feet, and from \$1.50 to \$1.35 net per thousand feet to consumers of

On Wednesday the G. D. C. (Mr. R. Pat-On Wednesday the G. D. J. (Mr. R. Patterson) of grand lodge and the D. D. G. M. (Mr. Joshua Burns) were to be seen in a buggy driving rapidly along Yonge street, and then Queen street, preceded by the large setter dog, known as Long Primer. They were on their way to Mimico, the master of which lodge it is the grand director of ceremonies' boast to be.

Building permits issued yesterday: S White, brick addition to dwelling on Jarvis street, near Gerrard, coat \$9000; T. Lesley, two storey brick dwelling on south side of Bloor street, near Avenue gate, coat \$9500; W. Phillips, two storey brick dwelling on south-east corner of Spadina avenue and Bloor streets, cost \$11,000; Massey manufacturing company, brick and cut stone offices, cost \$14,000; James Taylor, two storey brick addition to hotel on Colborne street, cost \$1500.

Last week a gold medal and diploma at the Hamilton fair was given to the light-running Wanzer "C" and F machines, over all Canadian and American machines. Same week at Newmarket the first money, prize
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The plasterers carried their threatened

strike into effect yesterday. The Masters' association declined to pay a uniform rate of \$2 50 per day to all union men, and as a consequence, their employes, to the number of fifty-three, quit work. Both the association and union are determined to stand resulted as follows: The points to count in their ground. The union met yesterday and appointed committees to do picket duty on j.bs, and watch the incoming trains, so as to prevent, if possible, the bosses from obtaining assistance from outside places. A committee was also appointed to visit the shops and find out whether any union men have remained behind, or whether any scabs" have been taken on. The men are firm in their determination to remain cut until their demands are satisfied, and to that end say they are able to stand a siege until next spring. The masters claim that they are in a position to hold out as long as the union can, and have only been waiting for the present affair to assert what they consider their just rights. their ground. The union met yesterday and the first contest were the actual distince consider their just rights.

As an outcome of the strike, the work-

operative association, and advertise that they are prepared to do all work in that line entrusted to their charge. This co-operative move may put a new phase on the whole question at issue.

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An athletic association has been formed at Brockville. The Simcoe bar and legal officials have presented Judge Gowan with an address.

A heap of coal at Brockville belonging to the Grand Trunk company, has been burning for several days. The Ontario and Quebec railway company

are building a wharf at Peterboro for the odation of steamboat men .-The Kingston and Pembroke, and Ontario and Quebec railway companies are building

a fine station at the junction of Sharbot The St. Patrick's literary association of

Ottawa resolved, after a three hours' debate, that the appointment of Lord Lansdowne to be governor-general of Canada was not jus-Burglars broke into Laing & Robinson's

general store at Sheffield, Ont., blew open the safe with gunpowder, and took therefrom \$220. The explosion blew open the front and back doors of the store.

Richard Tindale, foreman of the farm of Mr. John McGowan, Peel, was backing a team of horses and wagon out of the barn, after having thrown off a load of grain, man as lying under one of the horses. He died 36 hours afterwards.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

Ben Hogan, the reformed prize fighter, holding revivals in Portland, Ore. Sullivan, the prize fighter, has managed a knock out of his business about \$50,000

The American Baseball association have agreed to increase their membership to twelve clubs next season by the admission of clubs at Chicago, Indianopolis, Washington and Brooklyn.

Manager Barnie is organizing a team to visit Californis. He will take Bennett, Farrell, Powell, Trott and Hanlon of the Detroits, and four of the Baltimores. abination leaves Nov. 15.

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G. H. Orr, secretary of the Wanderers Bicycle club, yesterday received two medals from Barrie, which were won by him and Mr. Brunel at the late contest there. Mr. Orr's is a gold one, hung on gold pendant, and so far is the finest amongst his numerous collection. He still aspires for more and even better ones. Mr. Brunel's is a silver one and very neat. May the Wansilver one and very neat. May the Wan-derers long have such representatives.

A Crack Trotter Stolen. Boston, Oct. 18.—The bay mare Idlewild record 2 191), owned by Thomas Blanchard of Providence and valued at \$4000, was

Thomas Foster and two grooms have been arrested charged with the larceny of the animal. Foster had charge of the mare and claims that Blanchard at Providence authorized him to sell her with a promise that he should have all above \$3000 realized. After the race Monday he sold the animal to Rowley of Providence for \$3500, but Blanchard refused to accept the money, and stated that the horse can be produced when a settlement is reached

Rugby Football-Toronto University v. Trinity University. The tie match played yesterday on Uni ersity lawn, Queen's park, between the

above clubs resulted in a somewhat easy victory for the former by 26 points to 3. The teams were:
Torouto: Smith, back; Hughes, McKendrick, McLaren, A., (captain), half
backs; Macdonell, Morrice, quarter backs;
Vickers, McLaren, H., Bruce, Maclean,
Brown, Cronyn, Henderson, O'Brien, Macdonald, forwards.
Trinity: W. Jones, Morris, backs; Holland D. Lones, half backs; Ritchie, Caley,

land, D. Jones, half backs; Ritchie, Caley, quarter backs; Anderson, Allan, Beck, Broughall, Dumble, Davidson, Farncomb, Broughall, Dulliote, Dundole, Coldham, Rogers, forwards.
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McGill college, Montreal, will play To-Toronto football club plays Upper Canada on Saturday on the grounds of the latter.

Trinity plays St. George's on Saturday on the grounds of the former.

The Torontos are in a bad way as several of their leading players are in a dilapidated condition since their last tussle with Trin-ARTICLES WANTED

Latest Cambridgeshire Betting The following are the latest London betting on the Cambridgeshire, to be run on Oct. 23. They are from Bell's Life of Oct. 6:

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The first day's contests of the second annual tournament of the National Rod and Reel association count, rods not to exceed 11 feet 6 inches, Thomas Pritchard scored 83 feet, C. A. Rauch 70, and Ed. Eygert 64. The last contest was won by H. W. Hawes. His best cast was 85 feet followed by R. C. Lennad with 79 and T. J. Conroy with 67. Leonard with 79 and T. J. Conroy with 67. The total of the points were respectively 120, 114, and 107. The casting for heavy and light bass and salmon will be continued

THE OLD WOELD IN BRIKE. Irving Bishop, the mind reader, has re-

It is believed now that only two bundred ths were caused by earthquake in Asia According to official reports the cattle

plague at Breslau, Germany, is not likely to Cholera has again appeared in an Arab village outside Alexandria. Four persons

have died. It is reported that Austria is a ting as mediator between the pope and Italy, with a view of establishing a modus vivendi. Seventeen peasants in Styria have been condemned to imprisonment for twenty two years for plundering the property of Jews.

The vatican is arranging a cenvention with Prussia for the improvement of their relations and the restoration of the expelled

A slave dealer at Cairo has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment. A negress deposed that she was sold for 33 At Cork several roughs ass-mbled outside the hall in which Mr. Moody was holding

his revivals, and attempted to interfere. The police guard the hall nightly. Moody's ion in Limerick was a success. The remains of Dr. Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, we have the flooring gave way and man and yesterday require ! from the vant in which a ere precipitated a distance of eight they have lain for many years at Hamplow. When found the unfortunate stead and splaced in a sarcophagus in the

move has been set on foot among th

labor organizations in this city to tender prompt aid to the laborers on strike sgainst prompt and to the laborers on strike sgainst a reduction of wages in the Malleable iron works at Oshawa. No doubt the workmen of Torento will give a good account of themselves in the matter.

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