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realized upon. It is said that the practice of lending on bank stocks is bad, as encouraging speculation. But this argument certainly applies with equal force to loans on other stocks than those of b.nks. Yet loans on any other descriptions of stock are permitted, and only bank stocks are tabooed. There is no reason in this discrimination. It is not surprising that means have been discovered to evade a provision which ought to be abolished as an unwise and needless prohibition of a legitimate part of banking business.

Such is the Globe article and it is a thoroughly weak one. We shall not take it up seriatim but give certain information gathered by our reporters yesterday and which contains more than an answer to the Globe: A reporter first called on a leading bank president of the city and the Nestor of more It is not yet announced whether it will be kept up-stairs or down in the basement.

there is nothing legitimate about lending oney on bank stocks. In the first place it is an encouragement, a temptation to bank officers to speculate, and as a consequence tries to throw dust into the eyes of the make money out of it—but more often they for legitimate business purposes. is by using information that they obtain in his transactions and operations

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A prominent bank of Canada got into deep water some years ago and had to reduce its capital. A change in the management was also made. A first class man was brought on from New York. He looked into the business and then called the directors together. "Gentlemen" said he "I find your personal liabilities too large, you must reduce them." They declined to do so; he went back to New York.

A manager of a defunct bank with head quarters in Montreal once lent £50,000 to a director who was a broker. The manager was dismissed.

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One speculating manager now in Foronto was promoted left-handedly to the management of the branch here from another city on account of his penchant for stock speculation. The lesson had no effect on him. In Scotland bank directors—with the single exception of the defunct City of Glasgow bank—transfer their personal account to other banks the moment they are elected directors. The result is there is no overdiscounting to directors.

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THE NEW MACHINE.

Application is about to be made for the
incorporation of "The Canada Securities
Company" with a capital of \$500,000, and
chief place of business at Toronto. The promoters are Messrs Jas Scott, F. B. Lee and
Jas Tilt, of Toronto; R. Moat, of Montreal,
and A. G. Ramsay and Wm. Hendrie, of
Hamilton. The purpose for which the incorporation is sought, is the lending of money
at interest on the security of stocks, bonds
and debentures. It is built on the Strathy
model and is for use in the Dominion bank.

It is not yet announced whether it will be

A STRONG LETTER. (To The Editor of The World.)

SIR: The cashier of the Federal bank everyone goes into it who can. Their doing public and justify himself by conveying the so is a risk to the bank. If there officers impression that his "dummy company" is loose—it is at the expense of their own notoriously false. It is used chiefly, if not shareholders whose servants they are and it wholly, for stock gambling operations. By

BANK IRREGULARITIES.

oth time of business, I care not what it stooperations have reached gigantic proportions. He is rapidly demoralizing the whole banking community from measure its bound first of all to first the first till amount of stock gambling that has been going on for some time is highly due to him and his operations. The present will see the cash of our financial institutions will be men who are now getting innoculated with the deadly virus of stock gambling is due more or less to the injurious that banks have been gambling is due more or less to the injurious that the cash of the first price of the first proportions. The present will be men who are now getting innoculated with the deadly virus of stock gambling is due more or less to the injurious that the cash of the case for the first price is no excuse for she stockholders of that institution not dealing with him as he has richly deserved. If the weakness of the defence was the talk would repeal it.

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As to advances to Directors:

It is notorious that banks have been going on for some time is liable to be crippled through these speculators will have recitive to the present will be men who are now gambling is the more or less to the injurious will be more or less to t THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1882,

neut instances of the abuses permitted under the present banking act, but we could come nearer home with equal effect, but we leave that task to those who take an interest in this question. We are, however, not unaware of a movement gathering strength among prominent shareholders to compel the government into taking action for their protection. Any one may see how needful

With regard to the paid up capital of Ontario banks, as compared with the banks of other provinces, "the aggregate amount of loan to, and liabilities direct or indirect of directors and firms or partnerships in which they or any of them have any interest," we find that the percentage of these loans s as follows:

The fact to be deducted from the forego ing is that the banks loan to their directors om fifteen to over twenty three per cent affairs that is truly alarming, especially when we come to consider that in some of the institutions under review the

Two Rig Railway Suits. The chancery sittings were begun yester Grand Trunk against T. G. & B. railway were allowed to stand, in order to secure the attendance of Mr. Hickson, manager of the Grand Trunk, as a witness. Hon.

World reporter yesterday. He was out-

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

Now that the cashier of the Federal bank has been exposed, there is no excuse for the stockholders of that institution not dealing with him as he has richly deserved. If they don't dethrone him at once let the government step in and deprive the bank of its charter. That and only that will arrest the tide of demoralization that has set in.

Toronto, Nov. 1. OBSERVER.

Scotia banks as furnishing the most promi-nent instances of the abuses permitted

protection. Any one may see now need this is by the foregoing figures from the last

amount loaned to directors is within a few thousand dollars of the total paid up capi-tal. Names are withheld for obvious reas-

tal. Names are withheld for obvious reas-ons. These figures ought to occupy the at-tention of the minister of finance for they are really of the highest importance to all classes of our people. Their force is also augmented by the enormous expansion of credit shown by the monthly returns and edit shown by the monthly returns and may be attributed to increased importation of foreign manufactures, which will have to be met hereafter, under circumstances that can hardly help but be adverse. It may perhaps not be out of place in this connection to observe that this expansion, which denotes extravagance somewhere, is owing in a large extent to the pernicious practice which permits of bank managers acting agents for insurance and other companies.

day before Judge Proudfoot. The first and second cases on the list, William Hendrie against the Grand Trunk railway, and Edward Blake, Q. C., appeared for the Grand Trunk, and Dalton McCarthy, Q.C.,

A well-known conservative fell in with a

spoken in the extreme : I would not have minded Sir John's pur

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN EGYP. TIAN AFFAIRS.

Longfellow Memorial in England-En-counter Between a Moband the Milltary in Kentucky-News From All CAIRO, Nov. 1-The acting French dip-

lomatic agent here having asked Cherif Pasha, president of the council, whether Bredif, the French controller, would be invited to the sittings of the council of control being a joint institution, and Calvin, the English controller, having been in-

ontrol being a joint institution, and Calvin, the English controller, having been instructed not to attend the sittings, the council had decided not to invite Bredif to assist in the deliberation.

It is said that the evidence to be adduced will show that Arabi saved the life of Midshipman DeChair against the wish of Toulba pasha and stopped the massacre at Alexandria by telegraphic order. The prosecution will urge that it is impossible to believe that Arabi, who held this power, could not have prevented the massacres and incendiarism had he so wished.

The Turkish authorities of Candia have arrested Hassa Mousadakad and Suleiman Davout, believed to have been the prime instigators in burning Alexandria.

Constantinopte, Nov. 1—The porte is much alarmed at the decision of the British government to send Dufferin to Egypt. The ministers have decided to ask explanations. The grand vizier to-day requested Dufferin to postpone his departure. Dufferin replied that it was impossible. The porte telegraphed to Granville asking that the departure of Dufferin be delayed.

Alexandria, Nov. 1—A telegram from Mecca reports a severe outbreak of chol rathere. Baker Pashs has ordered 600 men to be equipped to guard the seaports.

A Bemial from Figgett.

A Triangular Fight ROCKINGHAM, N C, Nov 1-Thos Elliott, T Perdu and Daniel McCaskell en gaged in a desperate fight with knives this morning. Elliott was disemboweled and the muscles of both arms were severed. McCaskell was dangerously cut in a dozen places. Perdu was slightly wounded.

The Jeannette Enquiry. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-In the Jeannette nquiry to-day Danenhauer said, "I have no charge to make against any officer or person connected with the expedition. I believe every person did his best." Danenhauer especially commended the seamen Ninderman, Noras, Warren and Cole; also the foremen Bartlett.

Dwyer Gray's Case. LONDON, Nov. 1.-The committee of the house of commons to investigate the imprisonment of Dwyer Gray by a vote of 10 to 4 decided that its proceedings would be secret. The minority were Irish members. Gray made a long statement. He complained of Judge Lawson's vindictiveness and explained and explained that he did not attend to his duties as high sheriff of Dublin because he had to attend to his parliamentary duties.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-The meeting of the executive committee of the Women's foreign missionary society opened this morning. Mrs. Bishop Simpson welcomed the ladies on behalf of the methodist epis-copal church of Philadelphia. She said that female missionaries could go where that female missionaries could go where men could not and exert more direct influence upon the purity of the home. Mrs. Dr. W. T. Warren, Boston, was elected president, and Mrs. Gracy, Rochester, secretary.

BROOKLYN. Nov. 1 .- Ex-Alderman Wm. Dwyer recently purchased a saloon fitted it up, and applied to the commissioners of excise for a license. A number of citizeus petitioned the commissioners not to grant the license. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is among the signers of the petition, as the saloon is within a block and a half of his Sunday school, two blocks of Plymouth church, and five blocks of his pastoral residence. Decision was reserved. Boston, Nov. 1—A convention of classyman of various decominations on he BOSTON, Nov. 1—A convention of clergymen of various denominations on behalf of the proposed amendment to the constitution against the manufacture and sale of liquors was held here to-day.

Longfellow in Westmin-ter Abbey. LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Longiellow nemorial committee to-day upanimously resolved that a bust of Longfellow be placed in Poet's corner, Westminster abbey, and a meeting will be held in the Lyceum theatre as soon as possible. The Times says: We cannot think the

A hundred sailors were drowned during the recent storm at Manila. George Crichett, the celebrated English culist, is dead.

The emperor of Russia has commuted the sentence of teath passed by the Kassin military tribunal, on the political criminals Polivanoff and Novitsky, to penal servitude at the mines for an indefinite period and twelve years respectively.

invited to the sittings of the council of ministers, Cherif replied that European of Canada is to be \$1,000,000, and its head office at Toronto.

Wm. Twigg, son of the surrogate clerk at Picton, accidentally shot himself while duck-hunting yesterday.

hall to-night. She appeared on the stage with her little child. Her voice has lost none of its power and brilliancy.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 1-Judge Hayes of the district court has decided that the prohibitory amendment passed by popular vote last June has not been legilly made part of the state constitution,

denies that he intends bringing a claim against the British government for his arrest in Ireland. He is satisfied with the expression of regret the British government has made. A Socialist's Scheme BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 1-Bebel Gulnberger, Volhmar Burke and Labutzdof,

German, Russia and Swiss socialists, have purchased the old castle of Wyden at Winterthur with the object of setting up a socialist printing establishment. Bismarck Objects to England. BERLIN, Nov. 1-It is stated that Bis-

narck opposes the object for the exclusive management of Egyptian tinances by Eugland, and desires that an international financial control be established. A Head Shot Off.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Nov. 1-William Harris, a negro attacked the little daughter of Geo. Wilder a white planter of Bastrop parish last evening. Harris fled pursued by a large party and was captured. Twenty guns were fired at him simultaneously. His guns were fired at him simultane head was blown from his body.

An Agrarian Arrest. DUBLIN, Nov. 1-While addressing large meeting of farmers at Newbridge, county Galway, to-day Matthew Harris, arrested under the crime act. Great excite ment ensued. Groans were given for the magistrates and the police and a collision between people and the police occurred.

The New York Tragedy. the case of Mrs. Seguin and her children disclosed that she was very melancholy and queer before committing the act. The jury returned a verdict that she murdered her children and killed herself while suf-

The Pope to the Queen. LONDON, Nov. 1-The pope has entrusted to Errington, the British agent, an an ograph letter to Queen Victoria cordi-ally thanking her for the interest shown in welfare of the catholics thro the dominions, and for the religious freedom enjoyed under the British government. The pope has also forwarded presents to the queen through Errington. Errington returns to Rome before Christmas.

Lecturing His Leaders. London, Nov. 1 .- In the house of comnons Lord Churchill, conservative, made a long speech, lecturing the tory leaders upon their "foolish action" in proposing a two-thirds majority, which he said would be most damaging to the tory party either in or out of power. He would follow Northcote when he moved the rejection of the first resolution, but could not support Gib-

Every-Day Life in the South LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1-The murder rs Neal and Craft to-day secured a change of venue to Carter county. While the military were escorting them to the steamer Granite State they were attacked by a mob. The soldiers fired and several of the attacking party were killed and wounded The prisoners and the troops got safely aboard when the mob seized a train and headed off the boat at Ashland, where another attack was made. The another attack was made. The troops returned the fire. Again a number of the mob were killed and wounded. Three soldiers were hurt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-The Albambi his transactions and operations he the confidence of their office. But the grand point is here. The Globe says:

It is said that the practice of lending on bank managers inclined to go into illegitimate and nefarious operations, they have no influence; emphatically they show it is argument applies with equal force to leans on other stocks than these of banks.

Nothing more fallactors was ever penned. From they have altogether different from other stocks than the part of the proposed memorial suitable that the man has if they were our money. But the Costigan-Smith-O'Donohoe Boyle deal did not pan out at any to the public patts a premium on villary, for the method in the proposed memorial suitable to make an a meeting will be held in the Lyceum theatre as soon as possible.

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UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Central railway freight house at Rochioster is destroyed, one section totally Loss \$60,000. Hiram Denio was killed by the acci-dental discharge of a gun at Bennington, Vt., yesterday. At Soranton, Pa., yesterday, John Glynn was killed and several train hands were injured by a railway recident.

The Bradford, Pa., oil operations for October show a decline of 75 per cent. from the operations of October last year.

Over a thousand Chinese returned to China on the last two steamers from San Francisco, half of whom having return certificates.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

At Paris, Kentucky, Burt Scully, a well known horse-trainer, was shot and killed by Hooker Shivers. They quarrelled about some turkeys. At Jackson, Mich., a young man named Frank Deney forged his father's name to a note of \$100 and then ran away to Canada. At Fort Dodge, Iowa, Louisa Rosa committed suicide because she was sentenced to forty-five days in jail or to pay a fine of \$250 for selling whiskey.

The governor of New York has appointed Jennie Turner of New York a notary public. This is the first appointment of a woman to this office in the state.

John Lesautnier, a wealthy and hitherto respected citizen of Milwauke has been discharged from his position as manager of the x-hange department of the merchants' ex change bank and sued for twenty-five thousand dollars damages for the seduction of Miss Sylvia Seifert.

New York, Nov. 1-Louis H. Zerega & Co., prominent members of the cotton exchange, and among the leading bull operators, sent word to the exchange to-day of their insbility to meet their engagements. Their Habilities could not be ascertained.

the pedestal for Barthold's statue of liberty A Judgment Against Prohibition nlightening the world, met last evening, when it was stated that the statue will be completed on May 1 next The treasurer reported subscriptions of \$12,000. A public meeting in furtherance of the committee's objects will be held, when the president promises to attend. The pedestal will cost \$250,000. A Denial from Henry George NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Henry George

Failure of Cotton Brokers.

And less dealing with stock gamblers. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW, By what right Senators Smith and O'Donohoe

If he has a bank account. Where the man of the buckboard is.
What Mr. Nordheimer said to Mr. Strathy. What Mr. Strathy said to Mr. Nordheime FATHER AND NOV The precocious son of eight-Ain't The World edi-

If the new arrival in town is a real count,

tor a very bad man, papa?

Bank cashier—No, my child, he is a great and good man. His is a very powerful and influential ewspaper. You must read and study it carefully, and some day you may become a very clever

B. C .- Yes, my son, but you one very wealthy director; not on bank stocks, of course; then he in turn lends it to the others. H P. S .- Does Mr Bethune do it that way? B C .- Yes; now run away like a good boy and play with little Tommy Strathy and ask him if his pa is any better, and why the machine is squeaking

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

It's slow work-John Costigs I'm getting tired myself-P. Boyle. I believe I'm losing my reputati But I can bring the orange vote up every time-The catholics knew I'm not a place-h

way—John Joseph.

Though my store is right across the road I hardly knew there was a World till Monday morning-8 I'm out looking for it before breakfast, It's the first paper we take up-Banker's chorus

rudent President. Now, Wilkie, boy, tell your own Henry S. you've got a Strathy patent hid in the ceil corrow one up the street—The Cashier.

Mr. Strathy was showing me how h It runs without oil, room or rent and is the We're pu ting one in ourselves-Mr. Austin.

And it will have some valuable improvement

I wonder if they'll let me run it-Mr. Kane THE WEATHER BULLETIN. TORONTO, Nov. 2, -1 a. m.—Lakes: Freshorthwesterly to northerly winds; fair, cooled eather; sharp frosts at night.

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THE MIRROR OF CITY LIFE

LATEST LOCAL NEWS GATHERED BY WURLD REPORTERS.

Lemon vendor's Luck—Butter Making the Board of Trade—Suited in West-End—General Items. Mons Henri Durrall, who has been variously engaged as hotel porter, waiting sions, has struck luck at last after a long cafeer of vicissitudes in Toronto. Mons Durgall comes of a good family in the isle of fersey, and is a well informed old man. He talks French and English fluently, and has entertained any number of gentlemen waiting for "next" in a Victoria street barber shop with stories of social life and political intrigue both in London and Paris. He is a ready conversationalist and was always welcome. His dark cl ud has at length revealed its silver lining. A few weeks ago he received the welcome tidings that he had falien heir to \$30,000 from Jersey friends. Messrs. Muruby & Murdoch were ret.ined as his solicitors and these gentlemen Draper was communicated with regarding Durrall's life in this city, and the chief constable has furnished the necessary infor-mation. In the meantime Mons. Durrall a saits the process of the law between him and his fortune.

THE BUAKD OF THADE

The Regular Quarterly Meeting-Election

The regular quarterly meeting of the card of trade was held yesterday afteracon, the president, Mr. G M Rose, in the vantages accruing from free return tickets on the railways to those trade sales were set forth. Some 1500 merchants had visited though it was regretted that only the wholesale dry goods houses were granted bis meeting in furtherance of the committee's objects will be held, when the president promises to attend. The pedestal will cost \$250,000.

Dissatisfied Distillers.

Chicago, Nov. 1—The new rule by which distilleries are allowed to run but 30 percent of their capacity is creating great dissatisfaction in the western whiskey pool. The distillers claim under the rate that they will be unable to fill contracts for feeding cattle. A delegation of Chicago distillers has gone to Peoria to confer with members of the pool there. It is possible the pool will be broken.

Died of His Injuries.

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TOTALE LIKE TO SEE.

tendered the ranges in the general three privileges this year.

A communication was read from Mayor McMurrich asking the board to appoint two of its numbers on the general citizens' committee in re the proposed semi-centennial calcipration of the city's incorporation in

1884. The president and Mr. W. B. Ham 1884. The president and J. T. Mcilton were named.
Messrs. E-iward Gurney and J. T. McNally, manager of Robertson's saw works,
King street west, were elected members of
the board. Eight new names were nom-

inated as members.

Mr. Lynch of Danville, Que., who has been in the city for some time introducing his scientific dairy appliances, addressed the board relative to the decay of the art of butter making and the necessity of a radical change in our dairies.

Operations of Candy Thieves During Tuesday night the confectionary store of R. & T. Watson, at Jarvis and Dake streets, was entered through a fanlight over a rear door, and a large quantity of candies carried off. A till was also broken open and emptied. Very strange to say, the same night a stock wagon of the same firm was broken into in the yard of the Commercial hotel and a good deal of stuff carried off. stuff carried off.

Mr. Alex. Henderson, J. P., presided at the police court yesterday. Andrew Hyte and Fred Davis, two boys who threw stones in the street, was the first fined \$1 and costs and the latter discharged. John Taylor paid \$2 and costs for using insult-Taylor paid \$2 and costs for using insult-ing language towards Charles Dalby. Fred T. Jones will be asked to answer a charge on Nov. 8 of obstructing Detective Reid

while making an arrest. Spicide by Petson George Turnbull, a carpenter living at No. 80 High street, has long been a sufferer from erysipelas in a virulent form, and after partial recovery he was subject to fits of melan choly. At 11.30 yesterday morning he swallowed the contents of an ounce box of a poison known as "rough on rate" The stuff must be of a very deadly nature, for ten minutes afterwards when Dr. Archibald arrived he found Turnbull pulseless. The rash man writhed in agony till 1 o'clock, when he died. He leaves a wife and tentile.

Detaming a Character. Yesterday morning in the police court James Harvey was charged at the instance of Joseph B. Bessy of Georgetown, Ont., with, on Oct. 24, maliciously publishing or causing to be published in a Toronto newspaper, a false, scandalous, malicioss and defamatory article. as follows: "Notice—About Oct 17, 4882 J B Bessy of Georgetown. Ont., obtained from me a per-mit to sell holy land oil in the United rates through fraud and without considera-tion. Any person attempting to sell under said permit will be arrested and punished to the extent of the law. Signed, James Harvey." The case stands till to-day.

Ald. Blevins, Turner, Boswell, Irwin and Mr. Small M. P. met as a special committee in the mayor's office to consider the subject of a railway station in East Toronto. The committee acts under resolution of council of Oct. 9. After a discussion Ald. Turner moved that the committee report to the council to memorialize the railway companies recommending that the presenting railway station be utilized as a Nipissing railway station be utilized as a general passenger station for the east end of the city, and that all passenger trains on the Nipissing and Midland railways arrive and depart from the c. (arried.



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ilge. As he is a recent arrival from make use of arguments based on what is ccurring there, or rather on the view he gets of events through a highly-colored erical medium. One can hardly wonder at a man, who is evidently of a very gentle to say timid disposition, feeling afraid of the war that might be waged against the social order in Canada by clever young amps with explosives, but the idea was rgument in favor of having the bible tario schools a practical absence of religious teaching? Does he know anything about it except what he is told, and who has been telling him? His ipse dizit is perfectly worthless as to the matter of fact, and as a matter of fact his statement is not true. There is much religious as well as moral teaching done in the schools, and we would all like to see more of it, but we want to see this desirable state of affairs brought about in different way. Provost Body says the bible has been restored to the Birmingham schools after having been kept out of them schools after having been kept out of them for years. Well what of it? This may be, for ought we know, nothing more than a temporary triumph of clericalism which is very powerful in England and can influence there are any powerful in England and can influence make the most and the control of the sum of the su for ought we know, nothing more than a temporary triumph of clericalism which is very powerful in England and can influence school board elections. But even if it is not it proves nothing. The bible is used in the schools of Toronto quite as extensively under our present law as it is in Birmingham. Why then change the law? Provost Body really wants to coerce other places into using it whether the people are willing or not. We are disposed to think he has a large contract on his hands.

The last speaker of the deputation was

The last speaker of the deputation was | end. Mr. Laing, and it is not doing him too much honor to say that he is head and front of the whole movement. He pestered his own synod until it acceded to his request, ing to take a stand against him through fear of being misunderstood. He has for years the usual quantity allowed to make a barred flour, the difference between now and this time last year is \$1 80. Just now the bulk of the flour used by Toronto bakers is glad enough to use him as a catspaw. Mr. Ling asserted in his speech, and repeats the assertion in his letter, that he speaks for the vast majority of parents in this province when he asks that the giving up of part of the school time to the reading and studying of the protestant bible shall be made compulsory by law in all schools. Here we distinctly join issue with him on the facts and defy him to prove his assertions true. It is too much to expect a law that has been working without alteration on this point for a quarter of a century, or more, to be seriously changed at the instance of a few men who assume, without furnishing a particle of proof, that they are endorsed by a majority of the laity. Even if the majority of the people wanted to have such a law of the people wanted to have such a law of the provation and is flow, the difference between now and the street is \$180. Just now the bulk of the difference between now and I must say that either your report or that they true is \$180. Just now the bulk of the flour used by Toronto bakers in this province with the very low price of \$2 20 per 100 lbs. And yet the question has to be asked: Why is bread assertion in his letter, that he speaks for the very low price of \$2 20 per 100 lbs. And yet the question has to be asked: Why is bread assertion in his letter, that he speaks for the very low price of \$2 20 per 100 lbs. And yet the question has to be asked: Why is bread assertion in his letter, that he speaks for the very low price of \$2 20 per 100 lbs. And yet the question has to be asked: Why is bread assertion in his letter, that he speaks for the very low price of \$2 20 per 100 lbs. And yet the question has to be asked: Why is bread assertion in his letter, that he speaks for the very low course. The World respectant in the very low price of \$2 20 per 100 lbs. And yet the question has the majority of the laity. Even if the majority of the people wanted to have such a law made obligatory that would not make it just, but if a vast majority do favor a living sovereign could.—New York paper, change there are ways in which the fact can be demonstrated

We have said that what Mr. Laing and his party want is to have the protestant bible read and studied in the public schools, and to have it made compulsory on all teachers and trustees to see that this is

on-lookers 'would be an admission that there are exceptional cases to that moral and rethey are about on a par in point of intol-

many years we have had uninterrupted har-mony in the working of our public school system. In localities where the Roman Catholics are numerous enough they have sep-erate schools and in all other localities they electical deputation by noticing the remarks been no friction. The question of religious public opinion of each locality, and it has been settled sensibly and harmoniously. The clerical party now ask that this shall be changed; that the school system shall be were possessed by the municipal authoristretched on a procrustean bed of their fash- ties. ioning and stretched here or truncated there until it is made to fit it. Make biblereading and study compulsory, and a school which omits it is liable to forfeit its share of the legislative grant for non compliance with the regulations. The people, who are most quite too ridiculous to be put forward as an interested in this matter must face this issue. When once they thoroughly understand it, oroed on the schools. By what right can we feel sure they will make short work of

WHEAT FLOUR AND BREAD. At the end of October 1882, the price of "regular" wheat was 93 3 8 cents. The same date last year the same grade stood at attendant at the Bond street church. It some members who differ from him declin- \$1 32 5 8. That is a drop of exactly 39 so happened that I was not able to attend cents, or within a fraction of 40 cents on on last Sunday evening. On Monday I the bushel. On four bushels and a half, read The World report of Dr. Wild's serbored the public on the subject through the the usual quantity allowed to make a barrel mon and also that of the Evening Telegram, newspapers and even since the interview he of flour, the difference between now and and I must say that either your report or

sent a thrill through Wall street and sent a thrill through Wall street and evening sermon fairly. PEW-RENTER. affected the stocks to an extent that no All of which goes to show that money and not blood is the great source of power on this continent.

REV J. HERVEY BEALE of the First Presdone. That this is not misstating his posi-

DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL POWERS,

(From the Montreal Gazette.)
The privy council in England held recently, in a case which was taken before it from New Branswick, that the Canada temperance act of 1878 was within the powers of the dominion legislature, and was not an interference with those vested in the provincial legislatures; that it is an the Abbe Martin says in a recent article in dent writes to the Mani-a suitable pisce in the provincial regularities, and the Abbe Martin says in a feech for displays of anti-catholic intolerance—to act dealing with public wrongs rather than the Nineteenth Century on "The French the effect that he objects to the last clause of the first resolution laid by the eleries been of the first resolution laid by the eleries been not not merely of a local or a private After premising that "Religion is unthe effect that he objects to the last clause of the first resolution laid by the eleries before Mr. Mowat. That clause permits "the parents of any child, having conscientious objections to the reading of the hely scripture, to withdraw the child from such realing;" and the Mail's correspondent maining;" and the Mail's correspondent maining;" and the Mail's correspondent maining that is such a case "no refusal to join in the appointed exercises should be listened to." He coolly tells those who are not satisfied with the religious exercises to withdraw their children altogether from school, since leaving them there to be mere on-lookers 'would be an admission that there on lookers would be an admission that there are lightly september of the succept all is manifestly out of the question. The utmost that can be done is to leave the present month at Quebec. The problem is a simple one, but the solution is accompanied by many practical difficulties. We see, therefore, that state schools, such as have existed in France during the last hundred lant, and Sulte, respondent, which we nothe present month at Quebec. The corporation of Three Rivers, appel. lant, and Sulte, respondent, which we no-tice in a recent issue of the Legal News. from every educational system." This member of the clurch militant has the advantage o Mr. Laing in consistency, while law-for example, an act empowering a the sale of liquor, or allowing its sale under are not aware of the magnitude of certain conditions, is within the powers of the commotion they are about to raise. For the local legislature—that the power of the compatible with a right in the provincial legislatures to pass prohibitory liquor laws as incidental to municipal institutions. In have been able to compromise matters with their Protestant neighbors so that there has arriving at this conclusion the court was instruction has been left to be settled by the the provinces at the time of the confedera-

> SUNDAY TRAVEL. (To the Baiter of The World.)

STR : Feeling real pleased reading "Elza M'a" letter about our humdrum Sunwife will tell you how all this is. My swee heart was an ill-paid clerk, but an intelligent woung man. We used to walk

DH, WILD AND THE REPORTERS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: I have been for some time past an

JUDICIAL FUNCTIONS.

(To the Editor of The World) SIR: No one objects to the judicial functions of A Father. We all exercise judicial functions over each other daily in byterian church of Philadelphia said some society and are in fact rather to apt at plain words to young women on Sunday, judging. But law does not permit us to He condemned vigorously tight lacing and proceed to extremities (if so grim a joke done. That this is not misstating his position is clear from his letter to the Mail, in which he s ys:

But we are told that of 5137 public schools reported in 1880, in 4 90 there are religious exercises. But we are told that of 5137 public schools reported in 1880, in 4 90 there are religious exercises. We would of God. He condemned the habit of gossiping in these words: "When women for the marginess to be familiar with the text and to know and understand the facts and preserve on which christian principles and duty are founded.

"Instruction" to which we have a legal right is "This one has no pedigree. That instruction" to which we have a legal right is net within our reach. It is evident that pre- wrong. This one has no pedigree. That sternness which ought to satisfy A Father

during the discussion anent the enforcement of bible lessons in our schools to hear what

years, must eventually become laicized, or as the English term it, secularized."
The ministerial deputation which recently waited on Premier Mowat might profitably

acceptance or non-acceptance of a manuscript. He is not called upon to write a private critique on the article to the author of it. His acceptance or rejection is sale absolute and unquestionable fact. Among amateur writers this does not appear to be understood. All sub-editors and reporters understand that it is an unjustifiable impertinence to ask the managing editor his reason for publishing or not publishing any matter submitted to his judgment. Outside writers and aspiring amateurs rarely seem to comprehend this truth and their transgressions are largely from ignorance rather than intent in. The nature of editorial work requires absolute power of decision in order to preserve the unities of the journal the editor conducts.

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THE WIDE WORLD.

Eight lawyers of Nevada are employed as counsel in a lawsuit about the ownership of

James Balfour, who is one of the most distinguished barristers in Scotland, and a member of parliament, preached a sermon at Bethany church, Philadelphia, from the text "The wages of sin is death," which made quite an impression.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Nov 1.—Stocks irregular—Amt 92, CS 69, D& L 1353, Eric 40, III C 199, L S 115, L & N 514, J C 73, P 45, P4 60, III C 199, L S 115, L & N 514, J C 79, W A 864.

Rallroads generally weak. Stocks closed dull and lower than yesterday.

The Philadelphia street railway compar ies, roused by the complaints of passen-

gers, have undertaken to prohibit smoking on the cars. Smokers are not tolerated even on the front platforms. A similar re-form is being forced in Chicage.

The railroads carried a million persons

garden of Huston Miller, Hardinsburg, Ky.
Some of the apples are one-half pippins, and the other half russett. The pippins, being the largest, cup over the russets, giving the fruit the appearance of great accords.

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A year ago Mike Welch had \$500,000, but to-day he finds himself a beggar and in jail in Denver. He lost the greater part of his money in speculation, and finally started two restaurants. Business fell away, and about a year ago he found himself ruined. Then he went to Denver, and has since fallen lower and lower, until he is now a drunkard and a tramp.

The baptists had planned a general bible convention which was to have met at Saratoga in November. But the plans failed for lack of enthusiasm, and the convention has been postponed until next May. It is expected that when the convention meets some of the vexed questions as to translations, versions and circulation will be defi
Chicago Board of Trade nitely set at rest. These have for some time worried the baptist denomination.

Drunkards are suffering in the rural counties of Wisconsin, where the local option law of the state enables the total abstinence people to vote down the public sale of intexicants. Heretofore the traffic has been continued out of sight, but now the railroad companies have prohibited their employs from taking liquor as freight, and the dealers can therefore obtain only very limited supplies.

Checse Market.

WOODSTOCK, Nov 1—The offerings to-day were 13,840 baxes; 480 August make, 10,400 September and balance of season. The sales reported were 8400 baxes of season. The sales reported were 8400 baxes of season. The sales reported were 8400 baxes of season.

MONEY AND TRADE

counsel in a lawsuit about the ownership of a like number of hogs.

It is asserted that in the three years ended 1880 there were no fewer than 262 theatres destroyed by fire, or partly so, resulting in 4370 deaths and about \$400 injuries.

One of the features of the Derby church congress was the appearance on the platform of Father Ignatius, in a monastic garb, with shaven head and wearing a cucifix.

"Here is an excuse from father for absence 1 esterday," said a schoolboy at Paris, Ky, handing a piece of paper to Professor Yerks, "and here is something from me;" and he shot the teacher.

In the high school at Dedham, Mass., the experiment is being made of using daily newspapers instead of text books in the reading class. The principal thinks that the plan is successful.

Watchers were with the shrouded and supposed dead body of Mrs. Pettit, at Fort

supposed dead body of Mrs. Pettit, at Fort
Wayne, Ind., when an unmistakable sign
frightened them, and it was found that alle
was alive. She will probably recover.
The temperance people of Rutland, Vt.,
are triumphant over the sentence of a liquor
seller to imprisonment for thirty five years.
There were two hundred counts for as many
different offences. The liquor seller is
woman.
The antipathy between the white and
black races at the South is described by the
Wesleyan Christian Guardian of Macoa, Ga.
as "one of instinct and not of prijudics;"
and the editor is against the mixing of the
colors in clurches and schools.

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on the foat platforms. A similar reform is being forced in Chicage.

The railroads carried a million persons into Philadelphia during the week of the Penncelebration: but trade was a most at a standatill, neither visitors nor residents buying much while the show was going on. The hotels and theatres made money out of the crowds, and the merchants lost heavily.

A Chicago man gave bail for the woman who had shot him; in order that she might be free to nurse him while he was recovering from the dangerous wound. She had intended to kill him, but he believed that she was sorry, and would take the best care of him as a matter of self-interest.

A San Francisco amateur thief robbed a drunken man whom he found lying in the street, and ran off just in time to escape being caught by a policeman. Next morning his dead body was found in an area near by. The fright had killed him.

Theodore F. Walton, the "plunger," lost \$7,500 on his first horse race wager during his present visit to England, according to a correspondent of the Boston Herald, and for seasoral days his luck was generally bad; but by winning \$40,000 on a single horse be came out \$15,000 ahead on the whole week.

Chicago must choose between Mr. Gray and Mr. Booth, as it cannot have both. Gray is the man who fired at the actor in a lunatic asylum, from which he now seeks to be released. Booth declares that he will not play in that city if his assassin is set at large.

Latest New York and Chicago Markets.

Germans living in Russia have sent Rismanck a punch bowl, ladles and goblets of solid silver, designed and executed in "old Russian style by Chilobhikow, a skinding and style by Chilobhikow, a skinding at the style by Chilobhikow, a skinding and skinding and style by Chilobhikow, a skinding and style by Chilobhikow, a skinding and skinding and

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It was 12 o'clock the other night when she said, between several hardly disguised yawns: "You always put me in mind of a cornet maker." "Why, my pet?" he raplied, as he remained calmly oblivious to the striking of the clock, "Because you make such long stays," was her answer. He did not remain after that until the envious streaks did lace the severing east.

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G. M. Everest of Forest states that Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam still holds its own amongst the many cough medicines in the market. He says that he has sold it for nearly sixteen years, and the sales are stead-ily increasing. One family has purchased over fifty bottles for various members and

When Henrietta cloth and drap d'ete are used for dressy suits by ladies not in morning the approved trimmings are soutache embroidery and heavy knotted cord fringes. cord fringes.

Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Mountain, B.C., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best medicine I ever used for rheumutism. Nearly every winter I am laid up with rheumatism, and have tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and want another supply for my friends, &c." New York sole leather men talk of shut-ing down their tanneries to cheapen foreign hides.

Davy & Clark, druggists, Renfrew, date of June 3, write, "Burdock Blood Bitters, though comparative a new preparation, has taken the lead in this locality as a blood purifier, our sales of it being equal to that of all other medicines used for the purpose during the last year."

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Green pippins and golden russets grow on the same bough of an apple tree in the garden of Huston Miller, Hardinsburg, Ky.

DETROIT. Nov. 1.—Wheat, No. 1 white 981c operates them.

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have a fit,
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Dissipation in Winnipeg. From the Bowmanville Statesman

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The Stranger in London.

That the great city will ere long be hardly recognizable by its former denizens, all the world has heard. The visitor passing up the Thames now some edifices redently erected. As he reaches the famous Victoria Embankment, there rises over him on the right hand the new Times office, and on the left hand the new tower-crowned works of Me-srs. James Epps & Co., both phases of Italian architecture. It may be said that these two buildings are types of the far-reaching business energy of the nineteenth century, for it has resulted from such means that these two establishments have brought themselves to the fore, and that the annual issue of each has come to be estimated by

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natura" aws which govern the operations of digestion and attrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Coop, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maddies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may es age many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourissed frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in packets and the order than the life true.

Regular Monthly Meeting Last Night-Resignations, Transfers and Appoint

was held last night, Chairman Galley prewhich were chiefly from teachers sking for appointments. One from Mr W H Howland asking a committee of the board to meet him anent the industria school, and another from the mayor asking the board to send two deligates to repre

Meldrum head master of George s ract school, and Mrs. A T Armour be accepted. That Miss A. F. Armstrong beappointed teacher at the orphan's home. That Miss Emily Langdon (hist class certificate) be appointed teacher of junior first book class, Elizabeth street school. That Miss A. August (second-class certificate) be appointed teacher of the junior first class, Givins street school. That the committee the schools, ore of said calculaters to be placed on each double desk at a cost of thirty cents each, but that said purchase be not made until there are funds for this purpose. A number of transfers and pro-motions were made to take effect on Nov. 6. egoing recommendations were con-

Mr. Lamb gave notice that he would move at the next meeting that the ap-pointment of Mrs. Riches as head mistress of the Palace street school be referred back to the committee on school management for reconsideration, and that the committee instructed to advertise for a teacher

master of Palace street school, and that females be eligible.

Motions were carried to the effect that the salary of Mrs. Riches be reduced from \$750 per annum to \$650 for the balance of the year; that Dr. Wright, Messrs. Roden, Lee, Mills. and Bain be a committee to meet Mr. W. H. Howland; that the committee on sites and buildings be requested to look for a lot of sufficient sizin the vicinity of Sumach and King streets, in St. Lawrence ward, suitablefor erecting a school thereon, and further, that the committee report upon the advisability of offering Palace street school for sale; that it is desirable that a second assistant master be appointed to Wellesley school, and that the committee on school manage ment be requested to make the necessary provision in accordance with this resolution.

Fevery color of the Diamond Dyes is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists. Unequalled for

THE COURT OF REVISION.

St. Andrew's Ward Appeals Heard Yester day—\$33,000 in Reductions. The court of revision yesterday heard the assessment appeals from St. Andrew's ward and made the following reductions:

Michael Smith	1954		
James Eaton	6000		200
T Gingras	5898		33
Alfred Hogg (income)	2790		10
Chas Rush	2700		20
Christopher Woodburn (income)			10
Frank Chick (income)			2
Hugh Munro (income)			1
8 B Davenport (income)	100		10
Thomas Cooney (income)	100		1
Richard H Pitt (income) John Galbraith (income)	100		1
Win Hutcheson (income)	160		1
Win Porter (income)	100		2
John Foster (income)	100		1
John Reilly (income)	100		1
James Munro (income)	100		1
Bernard Cosgrove (income)	100		1
Andrew Black (income)	200		1
WALe & Son	389		
N Manghan	5000	1	30
The Northern Railway Company	5100	-	9
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George Hallen(income)			2 2 5
Wm A Lee & Son			3
James Oyse	1000		1
Wm Aird	1800		i
Mrs M Williams	8000		:
Richard Reynolds	2500		4
Phillip Grandjeau (income)	200		1
Frank Rolph	16000		46
James Al en	550		
James Al en	100		1
Mary Cummins	1500		
Fred Hornby	3500		:
John C Lander	1000		20
A Cameron	814		1
John Lanear	2550		,
John Mansell (income)	2400		
Geo White	300		-
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do (incom)	11,000		(
Abel Squirrell	460		
Wm Mitchell	200		1
D M Defoe	4240		1
W H Deitch	500		10
J D Oliver	5737		:
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F D Barwick	2000		
Jam s Ve n	1500		
S W Pott (income)	100		
J W G White ey	7436 3776		
Tr os Kennedy	9153		1
F A G McKay	1000		3
r A G McRay	2000		,

The total reductions amount to about \$33,000. The appeals from St. Patrick's ward will be heard to-day.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats," clear out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

OVER THE DON .- Carlaw avenue, s uth of Eastern avenue is being laid with plank for sidewalks. Sports now after duck will be able to reach the marsh on dry

Tuesday night a masquerade su pr's purty waited upon Mr. A Callender of Willow street, and had a good time. Dancing was kept up till an early hour. Mr and Mrs. Callender hospitably entertained their

unexpected guests.

For the forthcoming municipal elections for the township of York council the follo ving gentlemen will be candidates for deputy-reeve: H R Frankland for the position of 3rd deputy reeve; Alex. Gibb. present representative, for 4th and Samuel Hines and James Walsh of Riverside for

1st and 2nd deputies respectively.

The forthcoming election for school trustee for Riverside is occupying the minds of the ra epayers. A requisition already signed by over one hundred ratepayers is in circulation, requesting J W Potter, B.A.

In ercustion, requestions of the control to become a canonidate.

A herd of swine were let loose by a gang of lads on Tu-sday night. They belonged to Mr J Mi chell of the Kingston road. A number of them are supposed to have per ished in the limpid waters of Ashbridge's

Mr. George Leslie, sr , is confined to the

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The new town hall at Eglington is nearly

The Rentz Stanley company closed engagement at the Royal last night. The chancery sittings commenced yest "Ranch 10," the stirring drama of border life, at the Royal opera house to-night.

The orangemen will attend divine service at St. James' cathedral Sunday after-

amount to \$82 101 October last year \$77, 866, increase \$4235. Around the World drew crowded houses at the Grand opera house afternoon and evening yesterday.

The cemetery returns for October were: St. Michael's 45, Mount Pleasant 34, St. James 54, Necropolis not finished. The physician attending R. J. Belford says he will be sufficiently recovered to appear in court when called for.

Mr. George Clarke, treasurer of the D.
Wild testimonial fund, reports that the
scheme is progressing favorably.
Three hundred dollars have already been
subscribed for the fund of the Yorkville
company, 12th Batt., annual prizes. The Yorkville council has made satisfactory arrangements with the Magdalen asylum for the opening up of York street to Beverley, Yorkville.

Dr. Playter resumes the practice of his prosession again in Toronto, and will give pecial attention to diseases of the lungs, leart and digestive organs. The Queen's Own marched out to Clar

marching past in column and quarter col-umn. They returned to the shed in a col-umn of double fours.

Mrs. S. H. Blake and family, including Mr. W. H. Blake, have returned from Europe. Mr. S H. Blake joined them in Montreal and a large party of their relatives and friends met them at the Union station yesterday on their arrrival. Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the lighthouse

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the lighthouse-keeper, who was recently wounded by a spent rifle ball, is progressing favorably under Dr. Kennedy's treatment. Yesterday four stitches were removed and she will be able to appear in court in a few days. The B. B. A. Glee club held their annual hop in the Spadina hall on Tuesday evening. After having done justice to the supper provided by the ladies of the club, they retired to the dancing hall where they tripped the light fantastic until the comet was invisible.

About twenty students attended the informal opening of the royal college of dental surgeons yesterday. Dr. Wilmot delivers the first lecture of the course toilmot, Teskey, Stuart and Dr. Fisher,

good share of Northwest ducats.

Ernest Whitaker, (son of the late provost) a teller in the Merchants' bank in this city, left Tuesday morning for Los Angelos, Cal., where he and a gentleman from Windsor intend embarking in the raising of fruit. Mr. Whitaker leaves a large circle of friends habind who wish him. large circle of friends behind who wish him success in his new field.

Before Judge Boyd yesterday, Charles B. Davey, who was committed for trial by the police magistrate on the charge of receiving a quantity of leather stolen from Beardmore & Co., was released, Andrew McCully and John Holderness going his bail in the sum of \$1000 each. um of \$1000 each. The reeve of Parkdale has been author-

zed to make arrangements with the Toronto has company for the lighting of King and Queen streets as far west as Jamieson venue and intervening streets, Dufferin reet on the west side, Brockton road and Hara avenue.

In county court chambers yesterday before Judge Boyd the appeal of Margaret Ellison was heard. The woman refused to admit the city police to her house in Centre treet to search for liquor and was fined in the police court. Mr. J. N. Bigelow appeared for the appellant, opposed by Mr. F. Fenton. The appeal was not allowed by The Zoo has slown a lion tamer, and

some visitors are anxious to hug Peter the Great, but all these are time affire com-pared with the warm hearted Prof. Wraa, whose ambition is to clasp the ruddy flames and who is not satisfied unless he is embraced or embracing a crate of burning cordwood. To night the gardens are to have a visit from the lieutenant-governor and the mayor and corporation, to witness a special exhibition of the fire dress. A arge attendance is expected.

Two concerts will be given by Remenyi, the celebrated Hungarian violin virtuoso the celebrated Hungarian violin virtuoso and his concert company, at Horticultural gardens on Nov. 7 and 8. Remenyi has too firma hold on the hearts of our music loving public to require more than a passing notice. Those who have heard him will ever remember him and hear hin whenever occasion presents. Those who have not, have how a last opportunity for years, as Mr. Slayten, under whose management he has given over 500 successful concerts, takes him to Australia after the completion of this tour. Theo Thomas says: Wilhelmji p'ays for the critics, Remenyi for both critics and people

Capt. Ben. Finney of the criminal court, Capt. Ben. Finney of the criminal courry, St. Louis, Mo., known by every one in that city, says: "For three wint-rs I suffered tortures with rheumatism. I was unable to move at times without crutches. Some one recommended St. Jacobs Oil and I used it. Seven or eight applications cured me, and rheumatism has no terror for me now."

THE SPORTING WORLD.

TROTTING. AT FLEETWOOD NEW YORK, Nov 1—A match race to-day for \$2,000 a side between O A Hickok's Overman and Isadore Cohnfeld's He'ene, was won by Overman who took the second, third and fourth heats. Helene took the first heat. Time 2 23. 2 21, 2 22, 2 23, Considerable money changed hands. Ed Stokes winning \$10 000.

SULLIVAN TAKES IT UP. BOSTON, Nov. 1—Sullivan, the purilist, has decided to fight Tom Allen, the exchampion, but not at New Orleans. He names five states to be placed in a hat, the first one drawn to be the place for the

TROTTING AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 — Mystic park races—
2 36 class—Vision won, Robert H. 2nd, 2 29 class--u-finished; Happy Thought, Carrie B, Red B.rd and Katty Ives, each

took a heat.

TROITING AT PHILADELPHIA.

Now 1.—Belmor TROITING AT PHILADELPHIA.

Prom the Weekly (Toronto) Matl, Aug. 24.

Perbaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two disassinations of the last state of the disassination of the last state of the last state of the last state of this stubborn malady. This is none the last start.

THE BOARD OF WORKS. Trouble in McCaul Street

The committee on works met again yeserday afternoon, Ald Turner in the chair. A plan of Yonge street avenue in its pre ent state was submitted. The chairman proposed that the corporation assume the venue as a public thoroughfare and keep. osition that he would favor submit ing to the senate of the university. The city engineer said he had made a careful city engineer said he had made a careful examination of the avenue. Only half a dozen of the trees were good. He would suggest that they be cut down and new rows of trees be planted within 14 feet of the fences, with the sidewalks between the rows of trees. The width of the street would then be 38 feet, with 12 feet on each side of the double tracks. The chairman, Ald. Kent and Carlyle will lay these propositions before the senate.

Hon. Frank Smith, president of the street railway company, sent the following letter to the city engineer:

In answer to your inquiry this morning as to

In answer to your inquiry this morning as to what kind of railway track this company would be likely to construct if permission were granted to lay a line along the College avenue to Yonge street, beg to state that it is the intenti no of this company for the future in constructing new lines to lay double tracks. In this instance however when the time arrives when the construction of the line is re-

double tracks. In this instance however when the time arrives when the construction of the line is required, and if it will be found that a si gle track with switches will answer, and if such will be preferred by the university authorities to adouble set, this company will do all in its power to meet their visites.

Another discussion took place about the company laying double tracks in McCaul street when it was understood that single tracks would be laid. The following, also from Mr Smith to the engineer, was deemed m Mr Smith to the engineer, was dee

THE LONDON JUNCTION.

nittee also favored it.

Mr. Ross, of the Credit Valley, has Anothe Conference With the Parties Interested. Mr. James Ross, general manager he Credit Valley railway, returned from ondon yesterday, whither he had been to onfer with Mr. McCleary, president of the andon Junction railway, and others inerested in the road To a World reporter demonstrator.

Mr. James Penrose and his bride, of Winnipeg, now on their honeymoon tour, are guests at the Walker house. Mr. Penrose, who is an old Toronto boy, is of me of Winnipeg's most successful citizens, and has been fortunate enough to gather in a good share of Northwest ducats.

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miles would have to be constructed.

From another source it is stated that it has been decided to build the road no further than Belmont, and that it is likely that the road will be built by the Credit Valley people, under the charter of the London junction. An effort is to be made to keep the control of the line in the hands of the London junction to a certain extent, but it will be simply a Credit Valley branch over which London and the Canada Southern is to have privileges in rates together with that portion of the main Credit Valley li e from Belmont to St Thomas.

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The Fire and Gas Committee Ald. Adamson presided at a special meeting of the fire and gas committee yesterday. latthias Robb was appointed to a position on the fire brigade. Messes. R. Walker & Sons were awarded the contract for supplying the brigade with winter pants (approved quality) at \$6.25 per pair. Kilgour Bros. were granted permission to erect a steamengine on their premises. All the lamps on streets to be block-paved will be removed laving progress of the work.

luring progress of the work. Chicago Pool. Chicago pool is growing in favor in this city. The game was invented in Chicago, and in playing it the numbered balls are set in consecutive numerical order along the rail at each diamond. They have to the rail at each diamond. They have to be pocketed in munerical order, which makes the game much more difficult than ordinary ball pool, and adds greatly to the zest and interest attaching to the sport. Room keepers charge extra for the new game, however, because it lasts twice as long as the old style.

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