

RAILWAY TABLES.

ED TO NOV 15, 1889.

ANK-Southern Division

LINE-Going East.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Entrance Examination Subjects for Next Midsummer.

Splendid Request for the Promotion of Popular Education.

There are five graduates in Princeton in the University of Tokyo, Japan.

A. B. Cooke, of Dundas, has been engaged as classical master in the Dutton High School.

Miss Carson, assistant teacher in the public school, Newbury, has sent in her resignation.

Co-education, at least in a modified form, will soon become an established fact at the University of Pennsylvania.

At the last primary scholarship examination in Bengal, India, eight out of twenty scholarships were awarded to girls.

A special meeting of the public school inspectors' section of the Ontario Teachers' Association will be held on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at the Normal School, Toronto.

St. Andrew's University will receive \$500,000 by the will of the late David Berry, of Coalinga, one of the oldest and wealthiest Australian colonists.

Miss Jessie Johnston, one of Ingersoll's teachers, has gone to Vancouver, B. C. The staff at Ingersoll as a parting gift, presented a beautiful traveling dressing set.

In the course of his recent address to the Annual of Brown University at their annual dinner in New York, George William Curtis said: "It is poor education, believe me, that gives us accuracy in grammar instead of a love of letters; that leads us to masters of the integral calculus and slaves of a sordid spirit and mean ambition."

Perfect in Political Economy.—Teacher—Now, children, by what is the earth divided? Tommy (whose father is a kicker)—By the politicians.

Music should enter into common school education because:

1. It is an aid to other studies.
2. It is of the highest value as a sanitary measure.
3. It cultivates the aesthetic nature of the child.
4. It is valuable as a means of mental discipline.
5. The investment is a profitable one.
6. It prepares for participation in the church service.
7. It lays a foundation for the more advanced culture of later life.

Miss Marie, Louise Baldwin, a young colored woman, has been appointed principal of the Agassiz School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, the only school in the city in which a woman principal is employed in grammar grades. Miss Baldwin was graduated from the high school with honors. Having graduated with honors from the training school also, she began teaching in the West, but was recalled by the School Board to take charge of a primary department in the Agassiz School, for teaching as such brilliant capacity.

A school has just been opened in London in connection with the Imperial Institute, and a large corps of teachers has been provided for instruction in the leading Indian languages, and Arabic, Persian, Chinese, Turkish, Malay, and Japanese, Russian, and English. The languages are to be taught colloquially, as far as possible, and as rapidly as the number of readers and teachers of conversation will be obtained.

Germany and France in these advantages, and the new school will be modeled largely after similar institutions in Paris and Berlin. English printers have recently been called upon to wrestle with the difficulties heretofore been available for English-speaking students of Chinese have been produced at Shanghai or Hong Kong, and have been very expensive; yet the latest text book for the use of students in Chinese in London will not give instruction in languages, but also in the history, literature, geography and resources of the various countries. No doubt, this school will do its share toward encouraging the present universal tendency of all the corners of the world to draw near together in interest and sympathy.

The following is the list of lessons from which the literature papers for the entrance examinations in Ontario schools at midsummer will be prepared: The Vision of Mirza, first reading, pp. 63 to 66; second reading, pp. 68 to 71; Mary in Heaven, pp. 97 to 98; Flow Gently, Sweet Bells, pp. 104 to 105; The Heroic Vow, pp. 109 to 110; The Song of the Ship, pp. 114 to 115; The Bell of Atryp, pp. 121 to 122; Lead, Kindly Light, pp. 123 to 124; The Heroes of the Long Sanit, pp. 135 to 141; Lochinvar, pp. 169 and 170; A Christmas Carol, pp. 207 to 211; The Heritage, pp. 212 and 213; Song of the River, pp. 221; The Ocean, pp. 247 to 249; The Song of the Ship, pp. 263 to 265; The Demon of the Deep, pp. 270 to 271; Edinburgh After Flood, pp. 277 to 281; Canada and the United States, pp. 288 to 302. Candidates are expected to memorize all of the following selections: The short extracts (list given on page 8); I'll Find a Way or Make It, p. 22; Mary in Heaven, pp. 97 to 98; Ring Out, Wild Bells, pp. 121 and 122; Lady Clare, Before Sedan, p. 145; The Three Fishers, Edinburgh After Flood, pp. 277 to 281; The Forsaken Merman, pp. 297 to 302.

TOMMY'S NAIVETE.
School Mistress—Tommy, what did you do today for?
Tommy—Cos I thought you'd whip me.
School Mistress—What did you want me to whip you for?
Tommy—Cos you said he would if you didn't, and it's true.

THE WISE GRAMMARIAN.
Teacher—What part of speech is "but"?
Michael—"But" is a conjunction.
Teacher—Correct. Now give me an example of its use.
Michael—See the goat but the boy.
"But" connects the goat and the boy.

THE VICTOR'S CROWN
Should adorn the brow of the inventor of the great corn cure, Putnam's Painless makes a sore spot, and is just the thing you want. See that you get Putnam's Painless for corns. The sure, safe and painless cure for corns.

Why are lagragemen like doctors?—Because the best part of their time is spent in checking people's "gripes."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For XXX shoes at X prices, try R. KIRKPATRICK, 219 Dundas street.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Officers of the Grand Trunk Tender Their Congratulations.

At a meeting of the officers of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, held in the Traffic Manager's office at Montreal, Monday, Mr. Seargent was requested to act as chairman, and Mr. T. B. Hawson as secretary of the meeting.

The Chairman stated that several officers of the company had desired an opportunity of giving expression to their sense of the honor conferred by the knighthood of the General Manager of the company. He had, therefore, taken the initiative by inviting the officers to meet him for that purpose, and asked the gentlemen present for an expression of their views.

Letters and telegrams were read from the following gentlemen, who all desired to participate in any action the meeting might decide to take, namely: Mr. John Bell, Spicer, Belleville; Messrs. Meddagh, Masson and Atwater, C. and G. T. R. C. Stiff, Hobson, Domville and Quinn, Hamilton; R. Larmour, London; A. H. Harris, Detroit; R. H. Bell, Belleville; Macklin, Peterboro; E. W. Wagon, Toronto; Hon. A. Strout, solicitor, Fortland; G. N. Dale, solicitor, Island Pond; W. A. Day, Washington; C. C. Sprague, solicitor, Buffalo; F. A. Hoy, Chicago; E. P. Beach, New York; F. L. Wanklyn and McLeod, Point St. Charles; A. White and J. Earl, Toronto, and A. Burns, Montreal.

After discussion it was Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that a resolution, cordially congratulating Sir Joseph Hickson on the honor of knighthood conferred upon him by Her Majesty, be prepared.

That he be requested to sit for an oil painting of himself, to be presented as an heirloom to the company.

That the Chairman be requested to associate with himself Messrs. Wainwright, Barker, for the purpose of drafting such resolution of giving effect to the wishes of the meeting as herein expressed.

The following resolution was thereupon prepared and approved:

Resolved, that this meeting desires to express its congratulations upon the honor and knighthood recently conferred upon him by Her Majesty the Queen.

Lady Hickson also desires to convey to Sir Joseph the best wishes of the officers of the company, and the hope that both she and Sir Joseph may be spared in health and happiness for many years to enjoy the honor.

The Hamilton Railway Committee and Mr. Bell, solicitor for the Grand Trunk, conferred together over the various disputes Wednesday afternoon, but no settlement was arrived at. Another conference will be held next Wednesday.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.
A Father and Three Children Burned to Death.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 30.—Details of a terrible affair were received yesterday from St. John's, Nfld., four lives being lost by the burning of a dwelling house. The victims were John Gorley and his three children—two girls and a boy—aged respectively 6, 8 and 15 years. The fire broke out at midnight in the lower part of the house. Daniel Mulrooney, a fireman, hearing the alarm, ran to the house, a ladder, and met Gorley outside the house. Gorley said that his six children were in the attic, and throwing off his coat and hat, rushed into the burning house, and hat warning shouts of Mulrooney, despite the minutes later he appeared at the attic window, and Mulrooney, raising the ladder, mounted to the rescue. In the meantime Gorley's wife had reached the street. Gorley passed three of the children out of the window to Mulrooney, who assisted them to the sidewalk. By this time smoke was pouring out of the house in dense volumes, and when Mulrooney turned to receive the fourth child he could not see Gorley. He plunged his body half through the window, but he fell forward with a scream and disappeared. The heroic fireman could discern one of the remaining children tangled in an iron bedstead, but was powerless to reach it. The bodies of the four victims were recovered horribly burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. Gorley went to St. John's from Montreal, and was 35 or 36 years of age.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.
TORONTO, Jan. 30.—The Ontario Government have appointed the following additional license commissioners:

Lambton West—Edward Moore Proctor, Archibald McLean, Saml. David Trotter, Perth North—Jacob Hollmann, Gadsdill; George McPherson, Stratford; John Way, Kent East—Isaac Swartout, Ridley; Wright, Dredson.

Bruce South—Daniel Sullivan, Malcolm, Lake Superior, Walkerton; John Kennedy, McLean, Teeswater.

St. Thomas—Archibald Neil Campbell Black, Dutton; Samuel B. Morr, Rodney; Welland—John Morrison Swayze, Thorold; Philip Morrison, Newbury; Alexander, Niagara Falls.

Grey Center—P. McCallough, Markdale; Thos. R. White, Clarksonburg; R. H. Hunt, D. Clarksonburg.

Wellington East—Samuel Williams, Rising Spring; Donald McMurtry, Hillsburg; Rising Klignon Mount Forest.

Hoffman's Harmless Headache Powders brace the nerves with no after ill-effects.

The brass band man is always ready to go out on a little too.

Bloxam's Electric Hair Restorer performs all it claims. Causes nothing injurious. Sold at BARKWELL'S.

The pig who gets into clover thinks the sward mightier than the pen.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a source of torment. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a most reliable corrective of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the bowels, and remove the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

In view of the tendency toward brevity in titles at the present day, if Tommy had it to do over again he would probably call his "Dreams of Fair Women" "Bonnets."

Mr. Job Seales, of Toronto, writes: Ap Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in a little of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the present manner in which it has cured me, and withold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude.

Woman's hand may be pale and delicate, but she can pick up a hotter plate than a man.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For XXX shoes at X prices, try R. KIRKPATRICK, 219 Dundas street.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30.

R. R. R. CUNARD LINE

LANE ROUTE.

From New York to Queenstown via Liverpool. Fast Express Mail Service.

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London Advertiser.

Morning, Noon, Evening
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Toronto—C. Howland Orr, 11 King street
West.
Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKim
& Co., Montreal, Que.

London, Thursday, Jan. 30.

INDIAN summer seems to have arrived
nine months ahead of time this year.MONTREAL GAZETTE: The annual ex-
penditure on the public schools in Ontario
is placed at \$3,000,000. The investment
pays.THE Ottawa Free Press calls the atten-
tion of the Francophones to the fact that
the motto on the British Royal Arms is
"Dieu et mon Droit," and suggests that
D'Alton McCarthy move that it be obliterated.According to the evidence given in the
libel case, Farrar vs. Kribbs, at Toronto,
the other day, nobody employed in the Em-
pire office knows anything about anything.
These innocents will make first-class Tory
witnesses in the next Haldimand election
trial. Mr. Snider's attention is respectfully
called to their ability to "keep dark" at the
proper time.ST. JOHN (N. B.) TELEGRAPH: Did the
reader ever reflect how large a portion of
the total value that Canada has to sell
abroad is consumed in the payment of in-
terest on our national debt? It now takes
practically one-eighth of the total value of
our exports to pay this charge. In 1878,
when Mr. Mackenzie was in power, the
annual interest charged amounted to less
than one-twelfth of the value of our ex-
ports. There is food for reflection in this.The editor of the London Truth does not
have a very exalted opinion of imperial
honors. He says too often the reward of
these ephemerals is to be the reward of
the ruling powers. He points out that James I.
took an exceedingly sensible view of the
hereditary title of baronet when he sold it
to any one who would give \$5,000 for it.
"This \$5,000," adds Mr. Labouchere, "was
equal to about £30,000 now, and if I were
Prime Minister I would relieve the tax-
payer by conferring a baronetcy upon any one
who would pay £30,000 into the exchequer."
The New Year has been celebrated by mak-
ing Sir Albert Sassoon, among others, a
baronet. This honors a man, and possibly
gives pleasure to this Brighton millionaire.
But I do not see why this silly distinction
should have been given to him for giving a
fete at the Empire Theater to the Shah.
He had money; we had a bauble. He
should have been made to pay us, not the
Shah, for it. That is nothing. We have
a real live Sir by the name of Caron who
was knighted because he aided in putting
down the Northwest rebellion that was
caused by the cruel and callous neglect of the
Government of which he is a member. It
is the granting of titles to such men as
Caron that drags imperial honors away
down.A DISPATCH from Winnipeg chronicles
the death of a man who was at one time
widely known. We refer to Captain Wm.
Kennedy, who 40 years ago obtained a
world-wide fame because he was selected
as commander of the expedition fitted out
by Lady Franklin to go in search of her
husband, Sir John Franklin, in the Arctic
Ocean. Captain John Kennedy was born
at Cumberland House, on the shores of
Hudson Bay, his father being a chief factor
of the company. When he was a child Sir
John Franklin, during two of his earlier ex-
peditions, wintered in Hudson Bay, and
was a frequent visitor at the Kennedy
house, where the great explorer taught
young Kennedy his alphabet and figures.
He was nominated by the Hudson Bay
Company as the most competent person to
command the expedition on account of his
knowledge of Hudson Bay and other north-
ern waters, which he attained while nav-
igating in the Hudson Bay Company's trad-
ing boats. The Captain was at that time liv-
ing in Bruce county, Ont., where the flourish-
ing town of Southampton now stands. On re-
ceiving his commission he went at once to
Scotland and sailed from Aberdeen, in the
ship Prince Albert, in June, 1851. The ex-
pedition reached Edwin Bay, on the western
shore of Prince Regent Inlet, in the fall,
and spent the winter of 1851-52 there.
From that point many important dis-
coveries were made, among others the most
northerly point of the American con-
tinent, and the fact that a strait separated
North Somerset from Boothia Felix, which
was named Bellot Strait, after Lieutenant
Bellot, second in command. The knowl-
edge of Bellot Strait, thus acquired, enabled
Sir Leopold McClintock afterward to ad-
vance and to make the successful journey
in which he discovered the first and only
absolute proof of the loss of Sir John
Franklin's expedition. A somewhat ro-
mantic incident in the history of Cap-
tain Kennedy was the fact that when he was
called on to go in search of Franklin, he
was one of his previous acquaintances,
and another coincidence is found in the
fact which, after his two years' voyage was
done, threw him in the way of a highly
cultured English lady, a relative of SirJohn Franklin, whom he subsequently
married, and who survives him. He again
settled in Canada, and since 1858 had lived
at St. Andrews, in none too comfortable
circumstances, though he was engaged in
storekeeping, farming and missionary work.HON. G. W. ROSS AT HAMILTON.
When he was to speak at the recent ban-
quet tendered to him by the Hamilton Board
of Education, Hon. G. W. Ross was very
warmly greeted. Indeed, the Spectator
says that the toast of the Minister's health
was enthusiastically received, and the
Minister of Education must have been flattered
at the reception accorded him. The
guests cheered and applauded loudly. In
reference to a remark by the Chairman that
Hon. G. W. Ross was the best man in pub-
lic life available for the position, the
honorable gentleman went into statistics to
show the progress which education had
made in Ontario, and the splendid standing
of our system compared with that of other
lands. In passing, he warmly eulogized the
services rendered to the country by Dr.
Ryerson and Hon. Adam Crooks, who pre-
ceded him as chief of educational affairs in
Ontario. He admitted there were defects,
but he claimed that the Mowat Gov-
ernment had ever been ready to
remedy them as soon as they were
pointed out. His speeches generally
were highly complimentary to Mr. Ross
and to the condition of education under his
supervision, and as the occasion was a non-
political gathering they go a long way to
show that the men who hold up the mem-
ber for West Middlesex as an abandoned
man, devoid of principle, and negligent of
his duties as Minister of Education, only
talk and write for effect and without regard
to the facts.CHEESE FACTORY COMBINA-
TIONS.
Steps are being taken by factorymen and
patrons in cheese districts not far from
London to unite, say half a dozen factories
under one general management, with a view
to greater profit and more uniform excel-
lence in the product. The plan has been
successfully tried elsewhere, and is, there-
fore, not new, but this does not prevent a
Montreal paper publishing an article which
has gone the rounds warning the farmers
that they are about to be gobbled up by
English syndicates. What Hoard's Dairy-
man thinks about the matter may be
judged by the following:"It would be just as smart, in our judg-
ment, for an English syndicate of capital-
ists to buy up the houses and business
practice of the physicians of a given terri-
tory, and then have a 'combine' on all the
doctors done on the 'plant,' as to buy up
the cheese factories and creameries of a
whole section of a dairy State. The prin-
ciple may apply in the management of a
railway, that is a monopoly on a given
territory, or the control of a great many
small ones that go on the general market and
lay the stock it takes to run them. But
when it is sought to apply it to a small
community of independent farmers, the
farmers the thing won't work. Besides,
this whole syndicate business has been
worked for all it is worth, as we view
it, and involves an unloading of stock on
the part of the jobbers, who manipulate
the options and deals, before the millions to
pay for the property materializes in the
form of bankable funds. There have not
been any dividends declared and paid yet.
Before we see that day thousands will
know more about the 'South Sea Bubble'
enterprise of some two centuries ago than
many of them remember now; and they
will wonder if gullibility travels so as to
come round in cycles, just in time to gobble
the substance of a new crop of foolish
investors of money."BEANS.
"You don't know beans" is a term of re-
proach often applied to people of an
ignorant turn of mind; but the fact that an
expensive lawsuit, in which many Canadian
farmers are incidentally interested, has
arisen in the United States over a dispute
as to the knowledge of beans shows that
many people, not usually voted dull in
comprehension, have been in doubts on the
subject.The case arose in New York State, and
has just been adjudicated upon by the
Supreme Court of the United
States—the highest court in the
neighboring republic. It appears that in
1883 Mr. Salomon, the plaintiff, imported
two or three cargoes of white medium beans
from Italy. Collector Robertson, of New
York, and his assistants at first came to the
conclusion that they were liable to 20 per
cent. duty as "garden seeds." Mr. Salomon
promptly objected. He argued that beans
should be classed either as seeds which are
subject to no duty, or as vegetables, which
pay 10 per cent. duty. The dispute was
carried before the Treasury officials at
Washington on appeal, and it was there de-
cided that Collector Robertson was wrong;
that beans are not "garden seeds," but
"vegetables," and 10 per cent. which had
been collected was refunded to Mr.
Salomon. He was not satisfied with this
disposition of the case. He renewed his
contention that beans were, after all, or-
dinary field seeds, and nothing else. The
Government would not yield this point, and
the matter was taken into court to judicially
determine what are beans. Judge Shipman
and a jury in the United States Circuit
Court first heard the case. A mass of tes-
timony was put in and the matter was
elaborately argued. The jury struggled
with the problem, and finally came to the
conclusion, under Judge Shipman's charge
and the evidence, that beans were not
vegetables, but were seeds. Accordingly they
found a verdict for the plaintiff, and the
District Attorney, who appeared for
Mr. Robertson, appealed the case to the
Supreme Court. There it was argued a
year ago by the Solicitor-General and other
learned men, and the decision has just been
made public. It is that the New York Cir-
cuit Court didn't know beans. The lan-
guage of the decision is emphatic. Here
are some of the pregnant sentences it con-
tains:We think the original decision of the
customs authorities was abandoned very
properly. Beans are no more garden seeds
than potatoes. We do not see that they should
be classed as seeds any more than walnuts
in language of botany or natural history, but
in common or in commercial parlance. On the
other hand, in speaking generally of pro-
visions, beans may well be included under theterm "vegetables." As an article of food on
our table, whether baked or boiled, or forming
the basis of soup, they are used as a vegetable
as well when ripe as when green. This is the
principal use to which they are put. Beyond
the common knowledge which we have on this
subject, very little evidence is necessary or can
be produced. But on the trial the parties
seem to have introduced a great deal of
testimony. The court, however, did not al-
low the defendant to prove the common
designation of beans as an article of food. It
was shown by the evidence that beans are gen-
erally sold and dealt in under the simple
designation of "beans," but that does not solve
the question as to the proper designation of
seeds and vegetables. The common designa-
tion, as used in every-day life when beans are
sold as food (which is the great purpose of
their production), would have been very proper
to have shown in the absence of further light
from commercial usage. We think the evidence
on this point ought to have been admitted. In
addition to this the court told the jury that
"the commercial designation of the article, or
what the article is called in trade and com-
merce, or the name beans has nothing to do
with the question." The commercial designa-
tion, as we have frequently decided, is the first
and most important designation to be
ascertained in settling the meaning and ap-
plication of the tariff laws. We think, there-
fore, that the court erred both in its charge and
in its decision. The court should have offered
evidence as to the common knowledge which we
all possess of the fact that beans are sold and
dealt in under the name of "beans," and in
directing a verdict for the defendant.This decision is mainly important to Cana-
dians because of the effect which a deter-
mination to class beans as garden seeds and
therefore liable for 20 per cent. duty, in-
stead of 10 per cent. duty, as now, would
have on our export trade in beans. The
bean industry of Western Ontario is a very
important one, as is made evident by the
trade and traffic returns. In the last fiscal
year Canada exported 303,172 bushels
of beans, valued at \$406,355, and
of this quantity Ontario exported no
less a quantity than 299,703 bushels,
the value of which was \$400,964. The
whole went to the United States. If the
duty were doubled, as it would be had the
United States Supreme Court held that
beans were garden seeds, instead of vege-
tables, Western Ontario farmers would find
it much more difficult to keep their market
in the States. Under unrestricted recipro-
city the duty would be thrown off entirely
and the farmers would correspondingly
benefit.QUEEN VICTORIA is said to have confided
to Sir Theodor Martin her intention of
issuing a further volume of extracts from
her journals, and to have invited him to
again act as her editor and literary adviser.The thriving and enterprising town of
Plymouth, Pa., has a novel society in its
midst. It is known as the Young Ladies'
Protective Association, and its primary
object is the protection of the matrimonial
interests of the young women of the place.
Girls between the ages of 17 and 30 are
eligible. No woman can be admitted over
the age of 30.Recent excavations in Rome show that
the ancient plumber of the Eternal City
were obliged to be very particular with
their work. There have been unearthed
great quantities of lead water-pipe, each
marked with the name of the plumber, the
owner of the house, the year of the plum-
bing, the names of the consuls for that year
and that of the reigning emperor.There is talk of the establishment of a
rival to Mme. Tussaud's, in London,
which shall be of a more sensational char-
acter than the great original. The promoters
are understood to have fixed upon the
Musée Grévin, one of the attractions of
Paris, for their model, with such modifica-
tions and variations as they may suit
the English taste.SIR CHARLES RUSSELL, who enjoys the
distinction of being the best paid lawyer in
the world, is a keen-eyed, gray-haired,
severely side-whiskered man of a massive
manner and six and fifty. He gets up hope-
lessly late of mornings, but he goes to all
the races, and has figured in every cause
celebre of his time. He is a champion
whist player, and is one of the few
thorough-going snuff takers of his genera-
tion. His individuality is intense, but he
is getting stooped. He is above society.

Save Your Hair

By a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.
This preparation has no equal as a
dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool,
and healthy, and preserves the color,
fullness, and beauty of the hair."I was rapidly becoming bald and
gray; but after using three or four
bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair
grew thick and glossy and the original
color was restored."—Melvin Aldrich,
Canadian Centre, N. H."Some time ago I lost all my hair in
consequence of measles. After due
waiting, but no hair appeared. I
then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my
hair grew
Thick and Strong.It has apparently come to stay. The
Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."
—J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas."I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for
the past four or five years and find it a
most satisfactory dressing for the hair.
It is all I could desire, being harmless,
causing the hair to retain its natural
color, and requiring but a small quantity
to render the hair soft and supple."
—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street,
Haverhill, Mass."I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor
for several years, and believe that it has
caused my hair to retain its natural
color, and is one of the few
Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

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Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pains
or Soreness in the Chest, Side and Back,
Bleeding at the Lungs, &c., &c., and is
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It has been our custom heretofore to sell off our
surplus stock of Overcoats and Winter Goods BY
AUCTION in the month of January, but this year
we have decided to clear them off by Private Sale at
COST PRICES, and for this month our stock of
Boys' Youths' and Men's Overcoats and other heavy
goods will be offered at WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. We make no foolish, extrava-
gant statements. Honest value and fair dealing is
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they can always meet leading public men.

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conveniences. First-class table and obliging at-
tendants. No better house for the commercial or
traveling public between Hamilton and Lon-
don, within five minutes' walk of the railway
station. A call respectfully solicited.
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and \$5 90; finer ones at \$7,
\$8 and \$8 50. These lines
are special for this week
only. In every department
we are showing special bar-
gains for this week. Special
lines of Dress Goods,
special lines of Flannels,
special lines of Quilts, spe-
cial lines of Comfortables,
special lines of Wool Clouds,
Fascinators and Shawls.
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readily picked up. Come
early.

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tremely durable in the market. It is sup-
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duced prices.

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Eighty-Two Year

Wheeling

Sanguinary Outcome o

in Delaware Sp

in Gene

THE WE

Major Knox-Holmes,

lish cyclist, aged 82, last

man. He recently has

seated on a tandem w

grand-daughter.

BASEBA

NATIONAL BASEBALL L

New York, Jan. 30.—

ing of the National Base

vened here yesterday.

Committee reported 200

players had been receiv

which is enthusiastic over the

mittee made a report re

against Ward and the

Brotherhood in Philade

recommended that the

tuted in every State and

the United States in all

necessary to obtain juris

players who are bound on

tract with League clubs f

ing their services to a

report was adopted. The

Hamilton team to Phila

treatment.

FLY.

It is said the Brooklyn

is a star. Fettes.

Mr. McConnell, of the

large amount of his baseb

Wm. Ryan.

Catcher McGuire is an

release from the Toront

made an offer of several

which, it is said, he will

not.

—Detroit Free Press.

"Tip" O'Neil, of Wood

ceive with the Chicago B

the largest salary ever paid

is enthusiastic over the

pects and delighted to hear

in the injunction suit agai

knows nothing of the alleg

burg to have him sent to

City. He expects a visit

the famous captain of the

who will command the Cl

year.

Fitzgerald, the Philade

new second baseman, beca

career in 1885 with the M

Guelph. In 1886 he playe

