OVER THE DISALLOWANCE OF PRO VINCIAL RAILWAY LEGISLATION. Exciting Meetings and Indignant Resol

MANITOBA ON HER MUSCLE

Winniano, Nov. 8.—The mass meeting at Portage La Prarie was attended by persons of all shades of politics. The prosecuted. The defence engaged Mr.

vailed. The meeting was largely attended and non-partisan in politics. The first resolution that this meeting composed, as it is, of residents of the province of Manitoba having large interests therein, learn with feelings of the utmost indignation the position in which the real interests of the province have been placed by the policy of disallowance pursued by the federal government with regard to provincial railway legislation, and while it may now be too late to offer a united protest, we still one show his warrant. He told me I had at \$200.

legislation. Second resolution, That in the opinion of this meeting the disallowance of purely provincial railway legislation by the dominion government should be made the subject of a memorial to the imperial government. subject of a memorial to the imperial government and that this meeting do appoint a connect with other parties interested in having prepared at the earliest possible date and duly signed such a memorial and the same forwarded in such manner as may be deemed most effectual to the imperial authorities. Third resolution, That whereas assurances have been received from the Grand Trunk railway company, our own great Canadian road, that in the event of the Emerson and Northwestern railway charter being sustained they were willing and anxious tobuild Northwestern railway charter being sustained they were willing and anxious tobuild and operate the road, and give us a competing line as well as connection with their present system to the seaboard, the dominion government through their action in disallowing this charter are responsible for keeping the Grand Trunk railway out of the province, and therefore this meeting condemns in the strongest manner possible the action of the federal government in depriving the province of competing railway connection in opening up and developing the trade of this great country. Fourth resolution, that it is the indignant feeling of this meeting that by the disallowance of the Emerson and Northwestern railway charter by the dominion government, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow has a case of veracity between Detective Reid and Mr. Jones' witnesses.

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

Entries and Weights for the Toronto Hunt club will be held this afternoon at Woodbine park. The weather promises fine and s good day's sport is looked for The club, from all appearances last night, are particularly fortunate in their date was a case of weracity between Detective Reid and Mr.

Jones' witnesses.

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Jones a butcher was bitten in the hand by hog. He died last night of tetanus.

NAPANEE, Nov. 8-At 4 o'clock yester day afternoon a Grand Trunk railway empty engine coming west this side of Ernestown station caught Lavy America Ernestown station caught Levy Amy, who was endeavoring to cross the track in front of the engine, killing both him and his team of horses. Deceased was between 50 and 60 years of age, and leaves a large

BRIGHTON, Nov. 8-James Norton of Picton was found dead in a Grand Trunk cattle guard to-day. His body was ter ribly mangled. He was very drunk last

run over last night in the Great Western railway yards here by the engine of the Pacific express and instantly killed. He was an habitual drunkard and was intoxi-

morning about 11.30 the corning and press sion occurred in the Grard colliery this afmills of the powder company were blown up. one man, John Rawdall, was killed. Both buildings were completely destroyed. The loss of life would have been very large had it occurred during work hours. Not less it occurred during work hours. Not less than six tons of powder, besides the buildings and machinery, are destroyed, and about tet acres are covered with spiinters

An Explosion Caused by Electricity. NEW YORK, Nov 8-An explosion from spontaneous combustion of oil occurred this ternoon in the basement of a building on Cliff street occupied by Isely & Doubleday, dealers in paints, and several others; tota losses \$100,000. Frederick Doubleday, rephew of one of the firm was suffocated; another young man was severely burned. The firm was introducing an electric light into the building. One theory is that a park from the wire coming in contact with park and the explosion.

Nervous weakness, dysp sexual debility, cured by Renewer." \$1.

Charge Against F. T. Jones for ob Mr. F. T. Jones of the crown lands d

partment was in the police court yeste tions - The Federal Covernment Deday charged with obstructing Detectiv Oct. 27 last in Kirby's restaurant, King

Portage LaPrarie was attended by persons of all shades of politics. The following resolution was passed: That this meeting through the chairman and through the representatives in the provincial legislature request the premier to convene the provincial legislature without delay for the special purpose of protesting against the action of the dominion government in disallowing the Emerson and Northwestern railway charter and to remark these acts.

At West Lynne the following resolutions were passed: Whereas, we the people of West Lynne firmly believe that the dominion government in disallowing the said charters, as officially announced, is open to question, therefore be it resolved that the people of West Lynne, in meeting assembled, do pledge ourselves to sustain in everything all constitutional offers towards securing for the province her rights under the British North America act and in order to accomplish this that we hereby approve of the dissolution of the local legislature immediately, and that all matters hereafter made grievances shall be conducted under advice of our legislature.

At Emerson the greatest excitement prevailed. The meeting was largely attended and non-partisan in politics. The first resolution that this meeting composed as the defence engaged Mr. Thos. Bengough to take extended shorthand notes, as it is understood that no matter how the case goes in the police court it without the case goes in the police court it without the case goes in the police court it without the case goes in the police court it without the case goes in the police court it without the case goes in the police event that the police do a case of Gertrude Belford, against here well to the case goes in the police event that the police do a court it without the case goes in the police event that the police do a court it without the case goes in the police event that the police do a court it without the case goes in the police event that the police event that the case of Gertrude Belford, against here are well known to most

not show his warrant. He told me I had a revolver and felt my pocket outside. He afterwards said it was a good thing I had not. He tapped me on the side of the head and afterwards struck me on the nose, and made use of an oath. I was taken to the police station by Ross and Reid stopped behind with Jones. Mr Fenton cross-examined Belford as follows:

Mr. Fenton—Are you a credible witness, Mr. Belford?

Mr. McCarthy—You are not bound to answer that question.

by the dominion government, a blow has been deliberately struck at the rights and interests of the people of Emerson, a blow which, with the knowledge of all facts that the government was in possession of, was unjust and uncalled for in the highest degree, and one which, had such been the desire of the government, might and should have been averted as calculated to exhibit a desire on the part of the government to disregard entirely in this instance those vexted rights and interests which are intended to be protected and respected by our administrations, and which by the law of the land shall be so respected and protected.

A Fatal Hog Bite.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—Ten days ago Wm. Jones a butcher was bitten in the hand by

bold 114.

**Hunters' Handicap Flat Race.—One-half mile dash, \$120, divided: Enlight 108 lbs, Brown Prince 158, Fiat 158, Waverly 164, Floretta 154, Dundes 144, Loretti 141, ihe Judge 141, The Doctor 140.

The races will start at 2 p m. sharp.

A MATCH TROT AT WOODBINE.
Yesterday afternoon over 200 lovers of fleet horseflesh were attracted to Woodoine park to witness the match trot between Robert McCleary's br. g. William and Wm. Robert McCleary's br. g. William and Wm. W. Milligan's b. s. George. The purse was \$50. Dr. Hodgins, Wm. Owens and Walter Grant acted as judges. It was a hollow victory for William, who won in three straight heats in 3 39, 3 08\frac{1}{2}, 3 25. The stallion fared very badly, and in the 2d heat the distance flug could have been taken up to the top of the stretch with advantage.

Drink and Jealousy at Thornhill. THORNHILL, Nov 8-A man named Mur, ray was arrested here and committed for

Explosion in a Conl Mine. GIRARDVILLE, Ps., Nev. 8-An exploternoon caused by the spontaneous ignition of gas in an exhausted working. The earth and rock were thrown hundreds of feet in the air. Windows and doors were blown in. Houses were shattered and people thrown to the ground. No body was seriously injured atthough many miners were working in adjacent breest.

Paralyzed in Court. tarmer named Bennett was giving evidence in a case in which he is defendent, when he was seized with a paralytic fit and fell down in the witness box. A doctor examined him and found that one side of his body was paralyzed all the way down, also his tongue. Bennett was removed to a hotel and his condition is critical. Judge Burton adjourned the court.

Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, impotence,

CIVIC COMMITTEE MEETINGS. Board of Works, Property and Water-

ne committe on works yesterday. Hon. Frank Smith and Mr. Shepley (Bain, Goron & Shepley) pressed the claims of the treet railway company for the price of the pavement was put down. The committee but now it will come before the the minority. council and City Solicitor McWilliams will give a written opinion as to the city's tability. Mr Godson put in a claim for work done on the Yonge street pavement in excess of specifications. The claim was referred to a committee. Mrs Faber of Yonge street was allowed to erect an umorella as a sign in an unobstructive way. Another letter was read from Ardagh & Leonard about the lelay in certain sewer contracts. They wanted their deposits returned and relief from the contracts unless they were allowed to proceed at once. The committee can do nothing until the necessary by laws providing for the funds are passed. A J Brown was awarded the tender for the sewer in Queen street west of Sherbourne at, \$1150. Mr Brock was relieved of his contract for a culvert in Ossington avenue; the committee could not go on with the work. Other unimportant items were transacted. council and City Solicitor McWilliams

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The Property Committee.

Ald. Irwin presided at the meeting of the property committee. The wife of John Albert will be allowed to remain in the caretaker's cottage at High park until Jan.

1. Her husband's salary will be paid up to the time of his dismissal. The question of making provision for her will be made hereafter. It is not thought, however, that Mrs. Mary Pearce will be removed from her cottage to make room for Mrs. Albert. Commissioner Coatsworth reported that Mrs. Mead's improvements at the island were worth \$220. Consideration deferred. The outside painting of the fire halls and police stations will be delayed until spring. The inside painting of St. Andrew's Hall goes to Mr. Robert Bell at \$200.

The Water Works Committee

Ald. Boustead presided at this committee Small water pipes will be laid in Sultan st. cost \$25; and in Turner's lane, \$50. The made use of an oath. I was taken to the police station by Ross and Reid stopped behind with Jones. Mr Fenton cross-examined Belford as follows:

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Witness—I refuse to answer that.

Mr. Fenton—Are you accountable for your evidence any more than the brutes that perish in the field?

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It was decided to call W. G. Murdoch and Mr. Kirby as witnesses, but as the evidence went yesterday it was a case of veracity between Detective Reid and Mr. Jones' witnesses.

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and inspector Robo has made a ravorable report on their efficiency and economy. It is the intention of Ald. Boustead and Engineer Brough to have a conference with Mr. Keely at Hamilton next week and also visit the London waterworks. Edward Remenvi, the violinist, and his before a thoroughly appreciative audience. Remenvi. of course, was the great attract ion of the evening, and as usual succeeded ion of the evening, and as usual succeeded in provoking a great deal of applause. Not-withstanding that he has appeared here so frequently, the delight experienced in listening to his wonderful performance does not appear to wane in the slightest degre. Miss Carrie E. Mason filled several numbers on the program and was repeatedly encored. Her rich mezzo-soprano bears a charm with it that is irresistible and she is deservedly popular in this city. Mr. J. F. Thompson rendered a couple of solos in his best manner and was accorded a re-call. Mr. A. Bauer's efforts on the piano developed very perfect technique and a highly expressivel rendering of his theme. The management of the pavilion have engaged the celebrated symphony or chestra of Dr. Damrosch of New York, to appear on Dec. 1

PENNSYLVANIA.

In laters returns gives Dutier a plurality of 13,000, On careful estimate in Massachusetts eight republicans and four democrts will form the delegation in congress.

and 2. This orchestra is composed of 55 performers and is of world-wide fame. In this engagement a rare treat is in store for the music lovers in Toronto.

time by a Canadian Corps. The annual inspection of the city corps which is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by all ranks, will take place to-day. The Queen's Own Rifles will parade at the drill shed at 12 30, and march to trial for shooting at a young man this afternoon, which he was only prevented from doing by the timely interference of David Clark, hotelkeeper, who knocked the muzzle of the gun up at the firing moment. Trouble, drink and jealousy.

ade at the drill shed at 12 30, and march to the old fort, where at 2 p.m the pay roll will be called by Lieut. Col Alger, paymaster. This will occupy about an hour, after which they will proceed to the garrison common, where they will be inspected the old fort, where at 2 p.m the pay roll will be called by Lieut. Col Alger, payafter which they will proceed to the garri-son common, where they will be inspected by Major-Gen. Luard. The Royal Grena-diers will parade at each place half an hour later. It is known whether the General will wait until the roll of the Grenadiers is called, and then inspect the two battalions will wait until the roll of the Grenadiers is called, and then inspect the two battalions together or take each separately. In the afternoon, probably during roll call, the Q. O. R. signalling party will display their new heliographs. This is the only corps in Canada which can boast of a heliograph, and what is of more importance it has been decisived and much by two members of the

> Indiana returns to midnight show the state democratic ticket elected by 2000 majority. Congressmen, five each, and three yet doubtful. The democrats have a majority in the state legislature, but the senjority in the state legislature. issued the following order: "Commencing last Sunday and until further orders, the passenger special leaving Toronto at 6.10 p.m. will be run through and due to arrive at Stratford at 11 p.m. daily, Sundays included; and the passenger special arriving at Toronto at 8.50 a.m. will be run through and be due to leave Stratford at 4 s.m. daily, Sundays included, those trains being run for the accommodation of the being run for the accommodation of the probably three. The returns so far show a

HURRAH FOR THE DEMS.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1882,

LATER RETURNS OF THE ELECTIONS

Fuller and later returns of the voting i the United States on Tuesday confirm the cat rails in Yonge street when the block first news of the sweeping victory made by the democrats. The republicans were routed has several times refuted this claim, in their strongholds and are everywhere in

elfish politicians."

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The Tribune says:—The outer of the control ing cause of defeat was the same here as in Pennsylvania and elsewhere: the people will not tolerate boss rule, whether in a president or his underlings. The party's chances for 1884 are better for the results

of 1882."

The World says:—"Once more the men who call themselces democrats have a chance of showing that they will be governed in their action at Washington by the public spirit. Once more they have a chance to show that there is statesmanship and leadership enough among them to devise and to urge a positive programme of politics and to meet the paramount need of the country—reform of taxation. The great victory of yesterday means ruin to the republican party; what it means to the democratic party

change means reform and good government. The result in 1884 will depend aimost en-tire upon the conduct of the two parties during the intervening period."

Dorsheimer (democrat) was elected in congress for the seventh district in this city;
Adams (democrat), for the eight district;

KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8-At midnight the indications are that the next Kentucky delegation will stand republicans four, concert company appeared at the Horticuldemocrats seven.
The republicans all day claimed four con gressmen but the returns indicate the election of one only out of 10.

MISSOURI.

BUFFALO, Nov. 8—A St. Louis despatch states that the democratic majority on the state ticket in Missouri is estimated at 60,000. delegation from Missouri is solidly demo

s of Massachusetts stands: House, 153 republicans, 87 democrats: senate, 25 republicans, 15 democrats. Total gain for the democrats 35 members.

The latest returns gives Butler a plurality

form the delegation in congress.

PENNSYLVANIA.

In its estimate of the Pennsylvania elections the Philadelphia Times thinks that Pattison's (democrat) pluralty for governor will be 30,000, and claims fourteen democratic congressmen. The Press places the congressional delegation at sixteen republicans and twelve democrats.

The Pennsylvania congressional delegation is made up of republicans, 15; democrats, 12.

The Desmoines State Register puts the republican majority in the state over all tickets at 20,000, with nine republican congressmen out of eleven.

The congressional delegation has 8 republicans and 1 democrat. Two districts are not furnished with sufficient returns to form an opinion.

KANSAS,
TOPEKA, Nov. 8—The reports indicate a
defeat of St. John (republican) for governor,
with the election of the remainder of the republican state ticket. In the second dis-trict the result for congress is doubtful. The other districts and the congressmen at large go republican.

The Kansas republican state committee think that the whole state and congressional ticket is elected, but the democrats claim the governor.

and what is of more importance it has been designed and made by two members of the corps, Lieut. Sankey, and Col.-Sgt. Mill-and congressman by 2000 majority.

probable democratic majority in the state of 1500.

cent of the state) show a democratic gain of 3941 indicating a democratic majority of 6000. The democrats have 9 and the re-6000. The democrats have 9 and the republicans 4 congressmen, a democratic gain

CHICAGO, Nov 8-The chairman of th state republican committee says the repub-licans have carried the state and legislature, and will hold their own on the congress the entire state by a majority of 20,000.

The republicans claim 12 congressmen and a majority of 30 on a joint ballot in the legislature. NEW YORK, Nov 8.—The Democrational majority in Delaware is 10,000. Complete returns give Stockley democrator governor, a majority of 1535.

DETROIT. Nov 8.—In the first district Lord (republican) was defeated. The balance of the congressmen for the state are probably republican. Begole (democrat and greenback) has probably been elected governor with a small majority. The balance of the state ticket is republican.

ture indicates the election of Gov Tabor, republican, to the United States senate.

Four districts elect democrat congressmen. Breckeuridge, democrat, was elected congressman at large by 200,000 majority.

Additional returns give the democrats 33 members of the assembly and a clear majority on a joint ballat.

The democrate carried the state by probably 5000 majority. They elected all the congressmen except in the 2d district where the contest was close and made a clean sweep of the San Francisco municipal ticket

with the possible exception of mayor.

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—A general feeling

Further returns indicate Stoneman's ma rats make a clean sweep of the state and the congressional democrats will have a ma-

Additional returns make sure the election of 5 republican and 4 democratic congress men, a democratic gain of 2. Ten republi

The latest returns give Hale (republican 257 majority for governor. This probably cannot be reduced below 250.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Meagre returns indicate the Bennet congressman at large. The demo-crats elected every congressman except in the second district where the republican candidate had no opposition. The legisla-tion is democratic although the republicans make gains.

s solidly democratic TEXAS.

There will be one republican congressman the noted Tom Ochiltree) from this state. The balance are democrats.

A REPUBLICAN LOVE FEAST.
BOSTON, Nov 8—The leaders of the indemendent republican movement held a love
meast at the Revere house this afternoon, 500 feast at the Revere house this afternoon, 500 gentlemen attending. A candidate was enthusiastically nominated for president in 1884 and his election predictel. The vote on Tuesday was declared to mean the approaching creation of a new dominant party and a committee of five was appointed to organize the independent republican movement at Massachusetts and establish it on a permanent hasis

CONNECTICUT.

The total vote of Connecticut is; Bulkely (republican) 54,872, Walker (democrat) 59,-020, Rogers (temperance) 8051, Tanner, greenback (590).

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The news from all parts of the state indicates that the democratic state and county tickets were elected by a large majority. The democrats elected congressmen in six districts; in the seventh district Mackey republican is probably elected. The official structure and the constitutional republican is probably elected. The officient returns necessary for the constitutional amendments giving the legislature the pow-er to change the time for holding the gen-eral election and disfranchising for various crimes is probably carried.

Hanlan post office has been opened in By 1st. of January dynamite will be manu factured on Belle Island, near Kingston. The bishop of Ontario has cancelled the license of John Halliwell, minister of the parish of Hillier, Prince Edward county. Rev. E. S. Shibley, methodist minister at Zimmerman, near Milton, was thrown from a buggy on Sept. 16; a bruise on the head develope an abscess on the brain from which he died yesterday.

the young woman by woods, who shot the young man Day, at Jerseyville on Sa-turday was brought before Messrs. Rexton and Vansickle at that village yesterday and committed for trial on a charge of attempt-ed murder. She is now in jail in Hamilton. Day is the father of her two young chil-dren though she is not married. The man dren though she is not married. is in a dangerous condition.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at.	From
	Albania	New York	Hamburg
Nov 8-	Australi.a	do	do
Nov 8-	Venetian	· do ,.	Liverpool
Nov8-	.Wisconstn	do	do
Nov 8-	German	do	Harre.
No 18-	Bu'gariau	Liverpool.	
Nov 8-	-Castor	Amster Jam.	
Nov 8-	Scy his	Yew York	Liverpool
Nov 8	-Arizona	Queenstown.	
Nov 8-	-Boston City	New York	London.

OVER THE DON .- Complaints ar made by residents of Saulter street, Kingston road, that operations have not com menced on the sewer, the contract for which was awarded by the city council some weeks ago. Many of the citizens suf-fer severe loss through not being able to commence their cellars to stow away pro-

visions for the winter.

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated this evening at St Matthew's church, Rev McLean Ballard of St Anne's officiating. Rev J S Howard, B A, incumbent, being invited to preach at All Saints. The congression of St Matthew's have presented gation of St Matthew's have presented beautiful flowers, fruit and vegetables as an offering to decorate the altar. The proceeds of the collection will be given to the poor

The Railways. Traffic returns of the Midland railway for week ending Nov. 4: Passengers and mails \$5691, freight \$20,213, total \$25,305; corresponding week last year, \$21,681. increase \$4223. Aggregate traffic to date, \$913,205, increase \$180,462.

On the Road to Woodbine. The new route to Woodbine park, vis Eastern avenue, was largely patronized yesterday by those who drove out to see the match trot. This route will in future he the popular one to the park. No doubt it will be crowded to-day with sports going to the Hunt club steeplechases.

The Custody of an Infant Chief Justice Hagarty on Tuesday gave udgment on an application argued some ime ago for the custody of an infant, 4 rears old, named Mary Ann Tracey. The years old, named Mary Ann Tracey. The child was in the possession of its grand-parents, who refused to hand it over to its parents, on the ground of their moral unfitness to take charge of it. The only charge of bad conduct set up against the child's parents was that of using bad language, the judge thought that not a sufficient reason to warrant the grandparents in kasning the child from its parents.

French artiste, M'lle Rhea, opens a week's engagement at the Grand opera house. On Monday she will sppear in Adrienne; Tuesday, Camille; Wednesday, Romeo and Juliet; Thursday, Much Ado About Nothing; Friday, Camille; Saturday matinee, Romeo and Juliet, and Saturday evening, Ingomar. The box office for sale of re served seats will open on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and be ruder the personal supervision of Mr Sheppard, the manager. There will be no advance in prices and a lively time may be expected around the box office about half-past nine next Saturday morning.

The following resolution was passed at the first organized meeting of the Toronto branch of the Dominion alliance for the

total suppression of the liquor traffic:
Resolved, That the Toronto branch of the Deminion siliance regards the action of the licensed victuallers, in seeking the influence of sig John A Macdonald, for the extension of the hours of Saturday night liquor selling with great concern and indignation; and hereby assures the Dominion government hereby pledges itself to give the most practical and earnest support to the provincial government in their efforts to restrict the liquor traffic. In order that immediate action may be taken in this direc-tion, this question is now referred to our committee on legislation.

It was decided to forward a copy of the esolution to Sir John A. Macdonald

In the Police Court. The usual array of drunks were paraded before the police magistrate yesterday. Thos. White charged with stealing some money and cigars was sent to jail for four days, and Maria Gooderham with stealing a some articles of furniture from King & Yorston, was remanded until Friday. For the same offence Wm. J. McLeary was sent to jail for 30 days, Charles McCarthy to the same offence with a state of the same offence with a state of the central prison for 5 months, and Wm. Beard was remanded until the 16 h. Geo. Harcourt charged with feloniously wounding Mrs. Taylor, was further remanded until the 16th. Henry J. Ross was charged with embezzeling \$16 belonging to M. State ton & Co. The case was remanded until Friday. Twenty persons were charged a tithout a sithout a superior to the average. In Germany and the superior to the average. In Germany and the superior to the average. license. Six were withdrawn, the remain-der adjourned until the 15th inst.

That Overcoat Order.

good deal of censure in the columns of the | The Latest Forms of Marriage in France Mail and its evening edition regarding an alleged overcoat order on Sunday night.
The real facts of the case are that on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the chief telephoned to headquarters that the officers in charge of the different stations could make

(To the Editor of The World.) which he died yesterday.

The custom's authorities have decided that the Montreal Tuck question shall be settled on the payment of an additional duty of ten per cent (only five was paid as it was pretended that the goods were brought in for sails, whereas they were used for other purposes) and a fine of \$1000.

To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: In Monday's issue you say regarding the play at the Grand last week that the large attendance there was owing to the ballet. This, sir, I refute on behalf of myself and friends who attended. I never was at a performance before that I felt so ashamed of. It was the first time I had the large attendance there was owing to the last word of progress at a performance before that I felt so a shamed of. It was the first time I had Tuesday and last night when Leavitt and Pas asal accident happened at Oxford on Monday. James Vickery, assisted by his son, 12 years old, was cutting down bushes. While the latter was holding down the tops of some bushes he also pressed them down with one foot, when his father accidently cut off the foot, just above the instep. Dr. McDougall re-amputated further up.

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THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Enjoy all the good things of life and keep St Jacobs Oil convenient in case of rhou-matism. Such would seem to be the view PRICE ONE CENT

SIUDENTS AND BOBBIES. A Fracas on Yonge Street this Morning Two Students Arrested.

About 2 o'clock this morning the students f Trinity medical school marched up Yonge street in a body from the Rossin house, where they had risen from their annual dinner. They were accompanied by several of their professors, among them Dr Gerkie, At the corner of Wilton avenue an encounter with the police occurred. drawn and at one time it looked as if they would use them, as the students seemed disposed to interfere with the police who had arrested two of the youths. The two men arrested were at last taken over to No 2. They gave the names Joseph Midgley, a big strapping freshman aged 19, resident at 21 Seaton street; the other was a little second year man of 20 named Harold H. Hawley of 39½ St James avenue.

The police say the students were acting disorderly, singing and shouting. One of their songs was about "Peeler and Bobby." Several officers said they were sworn at by the students. One officer said he heard the noise at the corner of King and Sherbourne.

were going along singing their collegs songs, one of which, Alouette, has several refrains in it that are called out. The dinner was a in it that are called out. The dinner was a strictly temperance one and everyone seemed remarkably sober. The doctors thought the police were too hasty, that they were too hasty in interfering. Sergeant Munroe refused to make out bail bonds and the doctors started for the chief constable to get his permit to release the men. The sergeant said he would accept bail in the morning early. While all this was going on the students occupied the street.

A. Bronson Alcott's case is hopeless. An earthquake was felt at Laramie City Quinine is falling in price at New York. The whisky market at Cincinnati is very

The telegraph companies are consolida-Jerome Kidder of Boston leaves \$200,000 to benevolent and educational institu

Melville says the only way to reach the of the standing army be increased from 25,000 to 35,000.

The liabilities of Leavitt, proprietor of the Hero glass works, Philadelphia, are placed at \$7,000,000. At Westchester, Ohio, Henry Heisel was shot three times and clubbed to death by two burglars whom he resisted. His wife was also disabled, The murderers fled.

Anthony Trollope is recovering. Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, is ill

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's (England) regarded with anxiety. During October the British imports in-

creased £280,000 compared with October last year. The exports decreased £363,000. An explosion at the Clay Cross colliery in England yesterday caused the loss of forty

vest is above the average. Roumania gives a like result. England will do as well as

M. Elisee Reclus, the illustrious author

of the Universal geography, has inaugurated free marriage and united his two daughters "freely" to two young men of their choice. charge of the different stations could make it discretionary whether they would send the night men out with or without overcoats. The night turned out cold, but there was no absolute order from the chief that the men should go out without their overcoats. The story is those papers of insubordination is grossly incorrect.

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"The World by the color of the order of the color of the their respective sweethearts. Free marriage is decidedly simple, expeditious and Sir: In Monday's issue you say regard economical, inasmuch as it involves no fees, ing the play at the Grand last week that either to church or state. In short, it is

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1882.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS. Over the border the democrats have can ried all before them with a rush, so say the all is the reported majority of 150,000 odd in the state of New York. Mr. Folger, a man of real worth, occupying the high and influential position of secretary of the treasury, was the republican candidate for gov ernor. He was beaten clean out of sight; he had in fact no "show" at all. Yet in the election for president, in 1880, New York went republican by a large majority, not as large, however, as the present tremenduous sweep the other way has to show. There is a reaction, and it is not confined to the state of New York either. For Pennsylvania to "go democratic" is a sign of the times, with a vengeance.

The important lesson from the event is that a political party cannot always live on its reputation -- on the memory of the good things it has done in days gone by. The republican party once claimed to be, and really was, the party of great moral ideas. With anti-slavery for a boom it swept the country in 1860; and in the name put forward so thoroughly by Mr. Mill, of human freedom it fought a great war, and more recently by Mr. Spence: in abolished slavery, and preserved the union. his Social Science. Prior to the On the strength of these achievements, we theory that government could undertake concerned the party was strong, apparently as strong as ever. But there was weakness within. The tyranny of the political 'machine," what has been called 'machine," what has been called 'those is many and the political those who now advocate government control of railways. Yet the facts of experimay say, it lived and reigned for twenty such difficult and complex functions as "hossism." had honeycombed its whole interior structure with disaffection. Pec- Mr. Spencer, and go far to prove that, great ple who were not professional politicians, and even some who were, grew sick of the dictation by which a very few men were school of liberaliam have led him into error. able to say who should be governor of a According to the fundamental law of the state or president of the union. It appears as if the excess of party 'bossism' has reached a climax when Mr. Folger, really an a complex one. Increasing complexity upright and estimable man, is rejected by a sweeping majority, not because of any fault with governmental as well as with every in himself, but simply because he is nominated by the "machine." The people won't have the "machine," and they won't have Mr. Folger because he comes before them as its nominee. President Arthur and his friends have little reason to be

few months. Years ago the republican party abolished slavery, righted what had been a great ous character, and may be studied profitmoral wrong and established human freedom as it had not before been established in the land where all men had been before nich suggestions of value have been called declared free and equal but were not. This great moral and political achievement admitted, did that give republican leaders the right to rob and plunder by the millions worth? Because Abraham Lincoln signed the decree of emancipation, was that a reason why "Don" Cameron should these labors is open in all other cities. Pennsylvania, in the interest of a ring? The truth is that theatre was not accompanied by a great the "bosses" of the republican party have loss of life ought not to allow the warning been ruling and robbing the country, not to go unheeded. It was a fortunate accion their own merits of recent date, but be- dent that the consequences were not more cause their party did a great national act painful. Had the flames burst out while and saved the union twenty years ago. the theatre was filled with an audience, the Therefore, says President Arthur, because structure that burned so rapidly might Lincoln, and Seward, and Garrison, and Sumner were men of great moral ideas, I and my friends may do as we please, of course in the name of the republican party. The republican party now stands aside and lets them drop.

ation however, to suppose that what we shere counties. They come across the borbehold is all a reaction of tublic virtue der in hordes and shoot and slay all sorts against machine politics. There is that to be sure but there is something more. Be- Detroit, into which cities it is artfully

devil because the leaders refused. democrats have never even made the proteins of being in favor of civil service to orm, or anything of the kind. Their pression has always been open and braze and unblushingly in favor of the worst political abuses that have ever existed. They are no hypocrites; they do not even pretend to be good. Civil service reform, or them. They gain a great victory now through the corruption of their antagonists; but they are themselves more corrupt by far Four years or eight years of democratic rule in the United States would make Herbert Spencer think that he has erred in using light grey tints for depicting the evils of machine politics, when the deepest black could scarcely do justice to the darkless of the subject.

The present lesson is a stinging and taggering rebuke to the party that has orne rule in the great republic for over wenty years, and that might have ru'ed for twenty years more had it been honest. Does the lesson apply to Canada at all? Forty years ago William Lyon Mackenzie and Robert Baldwin led the Canadian party of great moral ideas, and carried reform Can their successors continue to live on the eputation of those bygone days, as rermers who can find nothing new to reform even destroying popular rights which Bald win fixed upon the statute book? We

A NEW POLITICAL ECONOMIST. Signs are not wanting of a reaction against the school of political economy which for the last thirty years has been onsidered infallible, that of Ricardo, John Stuart Mill, Senicr, and in some respects Herbert Spencer. These great writers have een set up as the popes of political econmy, to question any of whose conclusion was to incur no measured expression of conempt from the disciples of these great bu by no means at all times harmonious masers. A remarkable book on "The Distri bution of Wealth." has been within the las year published at Paris by a M. Leroy, whose andacity in questioning some of the leading articles of faith of the dominant school ha drawn down on him the anathemas of an ably written article in the current Princeton Review. M. Leroy asserts that the Ricardo theory of rent is being medified by the great amount of unsettled land on this con tinent, that the Malthusian law of pop ulation is being held in check by the increased facility of production which checks mortality, and finally that the supremacy of the law of the ratio between supply and demand which has hitherto been supposed to regulate the rate of wages is a commonplace and insufficient formula. Mr. Leroy quotes the opinions of many leading German econo mists as against this law, for which he pro poses to substitute the maxim that the rate of wages depends on the ratio of the increas of production to the increase of population. When the former exceeds the latter, he be thought of Mr. Leroy's theories on thee from the Laissez-faire theory of government

holds that wages will rise. Whatever may subjects, there seems to be no doubt of the ability of his book, and many in this country will agree with him in dissenting ence in the former case are dead against philosopher as he undoubtedly is, in this respect his sympathies with a declining Spencerian philosophy all progress tends from a simple or homogeneous condition to should therefore be the result of progress

other organization. PRECAUTION - AGAINST FIRE. The fire in the New York Park theatr

again calls up for consideration the safety of public buildings. Since the great fire at proud of their achievements within the last Vienna the authorities there have labored over the problem. Many of the precar tions are of the most elaborate and ingeniably wherever theatres are places of public resort. All sorts of experts likely to furupon to give their views and ideas at length; and the result has been the adoption of regulations and the selection of appliances that are probably as well calculated to accomplish the end desired as any that could be contrived. The benefit of

> The fact that the destruction of the Park have proved the scene of as terrible a disaster as that at Vienna.

AMERICAN POT-HUNTERS.

Western Ontario people are drawing attention to the extensive business beingdone by American pot-hunters in the lake of game, carrying it off to Buffalo and

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The "fifty" in their shroud of fire I

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SOCIAL QUESTION - AND J. L. F. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR: The destroyers of social morality the violators of the sacred day of rest, the insubordinates to parental authority, et al, are no doubt under great obligation to our friend whose initials heads this communication; who, like a veritable modern Don Quixote, in his eager haste to protect them from the consequences of their misdeeds, law interfering with the angerings of her whom the wise man describes as a deep ditch "whose steps take hold of hell." Again, the exercise of parental authority in the chastisement of unruly and disobedient children is abhorrent to the tender soul of J. L. F., whose advanced ideas differ very widely indeed from the biblical standard of authority. If I am told that that book being old and antiquated is not fitted to be accepted as a stand authority, then I have nothing further to say; but if not, then I respectfully appeal to its declanot, then I respectfully appeal to its deolarations for a verdict "to the law and to the testimony" "if they will not hear them testimony" "if they will not hear them it is because there is no light in them." Once more, the priceless boon of a day of Once more, the priceless boon of a dry or rest must be thrown away as a worthless thing in order that the selfishness of some and the greed of others may be gratified. A truly noble task that this model reformer has set himself. Society regenerated on this basis might well make angels weep.

J. T.

A New Use for Buckshot

From the Ottawa Citizen. A statement has appeared in severa journals to the effect that on the recommendation of Mr. Moylan, inspector penitentiaries, the department of justice had decided to order the use of buckshot instead of rifle balls when guards should find it necessary to fire, in order to prevent the escape of convicts. The department has not yet arrived at any decision on the subject, nor will it until the inspector has obtained the opinion of Mr. Creighton, the warden at Kingston. The recommendation of Mr. Moylan is a humane one, as while the object of using buckshot would be to main, there is always danger of halls killing, which is not the object of placing rifles in the hands of the guards. n the hands of the guards.

Clyde-Builts for the Upper Lakes.

From the Montreal Witness. We are informed that the syndicate in tend to establish a line of Clyde-built steel steamers upon the waters of the upper lakes. If they do so the propellers of the Asia type will soon become a thing of the past.

Those dangerous, top-heavy, clumsy monstrosities of vessels will never be able to compete with steal steamers of a thousand tons burden, drawing thirteen feet of water toy and I looked at her, and then she looked at me. I told her my name was Toy and the woman said we looked very much alike. Joe Second, a man who and provided with all the advantages of an ocean steamer. The people of this country will owe the Canadian Parific railway a debt of graitude if such a change is brougt about as a result of the establishment of this line. Vessels of the class of the Asia

behind the chariot wheels of Arthur and Conkling, and have chosen rather to give the victory to the democrats.

A still more serious mistake would it be to regard the democratic victory as a triumph of virtue. The republicans have made some talk of civil service reform; a considerable number of them really intended it, and have let their party go to the

No, am fust 19
"Well, you are big for that aga. Was it you I heard singing up-stairs last night?"
"I don't know, perhaps it was."
"I thought so myself.
A pause ensued and Toy remarked:
"That's a pretty queer thing about that pit." But the queerness of it soon ceased to bother him for he was by this time pretty well smitten with the fair Theresa, and is affirmed very strongly that they must be related, perhaps second cousins.

That occasion is the first lime that the guileless Robert Toy made love to the fair Theresa with hazel eye. Whether he proceeded, designed or contrived to see her on ubsequent occasions time only can tell.

The prop letor of the notel came through the duning room with a small keg of beer on his shoulder.

He was hustling through very rapidly when Toy hailed him, saying "See here Ross, I'm trying to claim a relationship with one of your girls."

Ross eyed them suspiciously and exclaims Death-Cornwall's Latest Comedy.

At a farmer's hotel in Cornwall, while itting at supper, I overheard a conversaion, some of the details of which struck ne as very singular and worth detailing to your readers. It is almost incredible that two sisters-orphans-could have lived all their lives without having seen each other. although they reside not more than fifty miles apart and are aware of each other existence. It is singular that one of those girls should stumble across a third sister in the accidental and romantic way she did. One does not very often learn of his father's death by casually picking up a newspaper and reading therein that he was burned to death in a pit. Such stolid apathy to death in a pit. Such stolid apathy to dashe too hurried through "You're trying ed as he too hurried through "You're trying to make a relationship with one of them I and reading therein that he was burned to family ties is illustrated in the details of to make a relationship

the above mentioned conversation. Both laughed but neither blushed. Theresa Toy is 20 years of age, of ordinary intelligence, employed as waiter at an hotel in Cornwall. She was witness in he?"
Having a ready lingered half an hour at supper propriety bade me at 1 st retire leaving the two Toys to act whatever part destiny has alloted them, whether comedy, a case tried in that town last week. There happened to be on the jury a young man named Robert Toy. After the trial was tragedy or farce. over I heard the latter claim to two friends who were walking along the street with him that the witness Theresa Toy was his first cousin. Although it doesn't matter a How can a liy hall?
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We may expect a storm,
When we see your levely form
On the stage
Of applause,
Just because
You're the rage.
For even by this time
Your down fine. shingle nail, it might as well be stated that Robert Toy was not speaking the truth, as subsequent events will show, but he claimed the relationship because, in my opinion, he thought Theresa Toy, to judge from her looks, would do no discredit to the Toys Lovely Langtry from the cha The color of your flamel, And the rest of your attre, Weadmire And never tire In looking at your basque. (who came from England), as she certainly would do none to his own pastoral sim-

And never tire
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To wear at least a brill ant diamond ring,
Or flashing solitaire
In your hair?
For here it is regarded just the thing
By our ladies in the morn,
At breakfast to adorn,
Their fair persons with bright jewels rich and rare,
And silks and laces quite beyond compare,
Whi e they tackle their hot corn.
So why don't you conform,
And like them yourself adorn,
Folks'll think you haven't got 'em for to wear. On the following evening I was late going in for supper. Theresa Toy waited on the table. A few minutes after me came in Juryman Toy, his rustic simplicity as unadorned as his collarless neck. The truth is he had sat three or four times as a gentleman on her majesty's jury without a collar and during the whole court his hair was innocent of any comb or brush. A white shirt, with bosom very much frilled, seemed to be the sole tribute in the way You won't wear your fewels, well, that's flat, of dress he paid to the dignity of the court.

Stick to that brown hat of dress he paid to the dignity of the court.

Most jurymen drive into town, their shirt capped with a collar, and they wear Sunday boots; a considerable amber display a necktie and once in a while a juryman is seen with a black coat. Such an one with black coat is invariably elected foreman, and is charged with delivering their verdict to the court.

You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't. Well now's your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, Well, never mind. Let's not have Stick to that brown hat If you choose, So let's have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, well, well how's your parent have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, well how so well have a chet About your shoes. You won't wear your jewels, well, well how shoes a chet About your shoes a chet About your shoes. You won't well have shoes a chet About your shoes a chet Abo

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a vour sur sur sur There was only the three in the room, and farmer Toy began a conversation with the waiter Theresa. "I believe your name is Toy." said he,

uncermoniously taking a seat on the corner of a table. 'My name's Toy, too. Its queer there should be two Toys on that

The girl affirmed that it was queer, and then she giggled and then Toy Jaughed at the girl, and then the spector langued at them both. This uncalled for laughter had its origin in the fact that farmer Toy had its origin in the fact that farmer Toy had been gently smitten with the fair Theresa. (I am speaking thus familiarly of our two friends because I am sure the queen's jurymen will not be offended nor will Theresa with the hazel eyes be displeased to see her name in print)

"Do you know if your father was one of the Toys who came from England?"

"My father's dead. I don't know where he came from."

"I shouldn't wonder but he was a cousing of my father's—I've never heard of any

of my father's-I've never heard of any other Toys in this constru. It's a mighty scarce name hereabouts."

quisitively asked: 5 Do you think so?
Perhaps you are for all I know."
Had Toy been courageous enough be
might then and there have settled the
question by declaring that she was his declaring that she was his he knew it. She on the other hand would only have been too willing to acknowledge him as her relation. Both it fact would have hall no objection to make certainty of a thing which was more than doubtful. But his destiny didn't move To

to speak out on this occasion.
Other conversation followed in the course of which Miss Toy gave an account of her self as follows: "Mother died when we self as follows: "Mother died when we were very young, and onr father gave us out to different people to bring up. He went away somewhere and never looked after us. I happened to be reading a paper once and saw an account of how he was burned to death in some kind of a pit. I

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily burned to death in some kind of a pit. I am sure is was him."

"That was queer," said juror Toy.

Didn't you go to the funeral?"

"You see father never took any trouble about us, and I didn't make any enquiry about him, but I am sure it was him that was burned in the pit."

"What was he doing in the pit?"

"I dis repression what the paper said." Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted

"I dis-remember what the paper said."
"Its a queer thing how a man could get burned in a pit," remarked Toy reflectively.
"Do you know what kind of a pit it

'I don't know." "I think he must have been one of the

Toys that came out from England. How many children were there in the family be-"There were three girls and two boys," replied Theresa, "but I never saw my eldest sister."

"That's pretty queer."
"She lives at Brockville. She's married, but I never saw her."
"Why Brockville isu't very fur from

advertise in the here. It's queer you never saw your sister Would you know her if you saw her?" "I don't hink I would," replied Theresa "I saw my other sister at an hotel once and dirin't know her I had never seen her before that time in the hotel. I was working there you know, and she came to the hotel with the woman who she Glasgow. Nova Scotia. much alike. Joe Second, a man wh

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Prince Gortcharof, blooming as a rose and fresh as a dalsy, says the London World, is again at Nice for the season, and by his side walks again the golden-haired gouver-nante who superintended his menage last year.

The Duke of Connaught will unveil a monumental statue which has been erected

tent at Providence. Several weeks ago he held up an emaciated baby before an audience and said that it was actually starving, its mother having neglected it while of on a spree. This exhibit of one of the svils of intemperance induced several persons to sign the pie ige. Now comes an account of the infant's death. None of the reformers saved it from starvation. It was left with saved it from starvation. It was left with its mother, who turned it over to a "baby farmer," and the coroner says that it died for lack of nourishment.

Prof. Tyndall gives some interesting views in regard to what he terms the "proximate future" of Niagara. At the rate of excavation assigned to it by Sir Charles Lyell, namely, a foot a year, Prof. Tyndail says that 5000 years or so will carry the horseshoe fall higher than Goat island, and, as the gorge recedes, it will drain, as it has hitherto done, the banks right and left of it, thus leaving a nearly level terrace between Goat island and the edge of the gorge; higher up it will totally drain the American branch of the river; the channel will become cultivable land; the American falls will then be transformed into a dry precipies, forming a continuation of the cliffy boundary of the river Niagara, and, lastly, at the place at present occupied by the fall, there will be a whirlpool. views in regard to what he terms the and, lastly, at the place at present occupi by the fall, there will be a whirlpool.

One of the foreign journals presents a singular statement in regard to diminished

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so go and get a bottle of MRS WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake bout it. There is not a mether on earth who has ver used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relier and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pulsant it the taste, and is the prescription of one to chiefst and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents hottle:

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The Duke of Connaught will unveil a monumental statue which has been erected to the memory of the late Prince Louis Natoleon at Worlwich by a public subscription throughout the army. The monument stands in a conspicuous position in front of the Royal military academy, at which in a making agraments, but also in mending white the prince were both cadeta.

A great legitimist bauqust bock place on Oct. 22 at Roubions Corniche, under the presidency of the Marquis de Foresta. The Cambe de Chambori's portrait was surrounded by numerous digs and figure dis. Many peeches were made, in drinking the king's health a violent harangue against the republic was delivered. It was also in the republic was delivered. It was also in the republic was delivered. It was a dinner given in their honor in Queens land by the goversor, Sir Arthur Krinsedy, Prince Albert Victor was silent and thoughtful, Prince George all vivacity. The wait tere were all Chinamen, and wheneve the governor was not looking. Prince George all vivacity. The wait tere were all Chinamen, and wheneve the governor was not looking. Prince George all vivacity. The wait tere were all Chinamen, and wheneve the governor was not looking. Prince George and injuried continuing the king of the marriages of celebrated cantatrices have turned out, remarks the London World. That of Patti and the Marquis de Caux ended in a scanal and a separation; Nilsson's husband, M. Rouzud, died in a lunatic asylum; Marietta Alboni's first husband, A. Achile Pepoli, likewise died and is a dilla Grisi's marriage with M Gerrard de Meley ended in a separation, after a del between Meley and the nephew of Lord Castlereegh.

Thomas N. Doutney, a temperance revivalist, has been holding meetings in a tent at Providence. Several weeks ago helded the angulate of the prince of the

TION CARDS. tion.

Josiah Suow, Gunning Cove, N.S., writes:
"I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas Eelectric Oil. I procured a bottle and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild fire, and makes cures wherever it is used."

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MONEY AND TRADE

Toronto Stock Market.

There were big transactions in Dominion bank at both boards, and in Federal in the afternoon. The street was very active, and there was much excitement among the speculators. At the morning board 1140 shares of Dominion turns d 130 to 194½, 96) at 194½. In the afternoon the bulls in this stock described to held their send and the price was up up to the stock of the stoc

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New York Stock Market. New 19FK Stock Mapkel.

There was great scattement in New York and immense sales were made. The sales were '88,000 shares. The principal sales were: Western Union 80,000, M W 36,000, do preferred 600, R I 900, S P 800, Erie, 28,400, L S 30,900, N Y C 5700, U P 28,000, M C 5900, J C 10,600, D & L 29,100, L N 18,600, B & O 500, Wabsah 6900, do preferred 20,200, K & T 11,500, C S 16,000, Illinois Central 18500, S P M & M 1506, Missouri P 17,900, Tex P 18,600, C P 3500.

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WOODSTOCK, Nov. 8—Ten factories registered 3913 b-xes cheese of Sept and Oct make. Factory men held firmly at 12c, but no sales were reported. Cable 50e 6d.

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Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east 3.20 p.m.

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. Arrives 11 a.m.

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The Rossin house dining hall was well filled last night by the students of Trinity medical school who along with their professors and former graduates and their distinguished guests had assembled to celebrate their sixth annual banquet. The dinner was like all at the Rossin first-class, and was conducted on temperance principles. An active committee of the students saw that all the arrangements were duly carried out. In the chair was W F Dickson and in the vice chairs were Mes-rs Spragge and Lynch all students. They discharged their Lynch all students. They discharged their respective duties creditably. The committee of management consisted of E B O'Reilly (chairman), E M Hoople (secretary), and G J Charlesworth, A Hawk, B H Scott, A S Thompson, J M Cochrane, F S Farrar, D O R Jones, A F Wood-

Macoun, A F Baumen. Among the guests were Hon G W Allan (chancellor of Trinity university), Dr Goldwin Smith, Wm Mulock, M P (vice-chancellor Toronto university), James Beaty, M P. Rev Dr Castle (McMaster hall), Prin. cipal Caven (Knox college), Inspector Buchan, Dr Daniel Clarke (asylum), Mayor McMurrich, Dr O'Reilly (hospital), Rev John Langtry, Dr Canniff, Prof Smyth, Dr Mullen, Hamilton; Dr Tye, Chatham; Dr Burritt, (medical council), Dr Allison, (medical council), the professors of the school, including Dr Geikie, the dean, and school, including of clearly, the dead, and the following graduates: Drs Stutt (West Flamboro), Baugh (Hamilton), Spence (Toronto), Nevitt (Toronto), Gullen (Toronto), Woods (T. G. hospital). Gerald O'Reilly (Fergus), Hunter (Stouff-ville), McCausland (Alymer), Stalker (Har-ville)

wick).

Cuptain Drayton replied for the army and navy. He referred to the success of the recent war in Egypt, vindicated the short term service, praised the blue jackets and the navy, and referred to the armored trains and other new features of the war. The defenders of Britain were now as ever, because of the services of the servic not wanting in bravery, endurance, or dash. The volunteers were a valuable ad-junct of the service, and the Canadian ones

were deserving of praise.

James Beaty replied for the dominion parliament—it was next to the local legislature and the municipal institutions. Parliament had defined limits; so had the egislatures and the municipal councils legislatures and the municipal councils; it it was well therefore that these should be observed in all respects. When they were well defined and people kept cool each would get its rights. There was a tendency, he regretted to notice, to indulgence in provincialities, so to speak. The ecclesiastical and the medical should be left alone by parliament, whose duty was to preserve our liberties in this the freest country in liberties in this the freest country in

the world.

W. Mulock, M. P., also responded. He referred to the speech of Mr. Beaty, who in the same place a year ago had questioned the need of provincial legislatures. Tonight they had heard him assert that their autonomy ought to be maintained. Had Mr Beaty changed his mind or had the public changed? He was perhaps sailing with public opinion. The speaker thought the autonomy of the provinces ought to be maintained in the general interests of the maintained in the general interests of the

Mayor McMurrich spoke exultingly of Mayor McMurrich spoke exultingly of the purity of the city water. The corporations of several years back were he thought deserving of praise. Four years ago taxation was 26 mills, now it was 15; we had now good streets insteadlof mudways. The council had yet two grant things to accomplish: a railway station and a park system. He wished Trinity every success. He thought Toronto should have a medical health officer.

I dodge, No 339, A F & A M, G R C, took place on Wednesday evening. The follow place of Wednesday evening.

of a summer course of lectures for medical

The toast of universities and sister institutions brought out speeches from Chancellor Allen, Vice Chancellor Mulock, Principal Buchan, Dr Castle, Principal Ca-

volves upon me to represent the students of the Toronto school of medicine here tonight, I must at the outset express my sincere thanks, both on my own part and that of my fellow students at the enthusiastic way in which our health has been received. It is thought that a feeling of rivalry and I may of jealousy exists between the two institutions, lut, sir, I think that the noble spirit and kindly feeling which have been exhibited here to night are quite. sufficient to falsify that idea. That a respect an ardent desire to justify in some way the labors of those men who devote so much of their valuable time to our instruction is what should naturally be expected. But let us hope that such a disposition on our part instead of giving rise to disunion or part instead of giving rise to distintion of purty spirit may rather tend to originate and cement a feeling of mutual friendship which neither time nor circumstances can destroy. We are all working for the same end. The We are all working for the same end. The highest object of our ambition is to become successful members of a profession which is undoubtedly the noblest to which man can aspire. Since, therefore, success is the aim of our endeavors what better foundation in the Mr. can we lay for that success now during our student career than to cultivate feelings of student career than to cultivate feelings of sympathy and friend-hip towards each other in order that when difficulties crop up in our after life we may be willing and ready to lend a helping hand. It is an unfortunate thing that such disunion should exist between many members of the pro-

fortunate thing that such distinct should exist between many members of the profession. The evil results of such a state of things are every day brought more cibly home to us. Should it not be our aim therefore to try and volutionize professional feeling in this respect and aim at establishing a universal harmony worthy the dignity of so noble a calling. If we succeed in any degree in promoting this end in future years when birdened by the cares which will devolve upon us, we will look back with pride to our successor that time will be occasions like income and evening. Mr. Couldock, who has no made all that can be made of the character. the present when we see around the festive bard such a distinguished roll of visitors as have honored us with their presence here to-night. Here we see assembled men who

re-night. Here we see assembled men who have had to submit to the same trials as we are submitting to now, many of whom undertook the study of their profession at a time when the educational institutions of this country were yet in their infancy. They had re-redy any of those advantages at their disposal which we now tenjoy, and notwithstanding they have reflected honor

civilization as far as education is concerned.

Let us hope that our success bound up with hers may be commensurate with the high destiny she is certain to attain. It may be thought that the learned professions of the country are becoming overstocked, but when we take into consideration her almost unlimited extent of territory stretching from ocean to ocean, and her rapidly infrom ocean to ocean, and her rapidly in-creasing population, doubtless ample scope will be afforded for years to come to all desirous of enlisting in our philanthropic

mission.

Mr Burke like his great namesake, is quite an orator and got a splendid hearing.

Mr Goldwin Smith riplied for the learned professions. Though not now connected therewith, he could still look with interest at gatherings like the present. He culogized the profession into which they as students were now entering, and it was his wish that they would all prove worthy of it, and that in ministering to humanity he hoped that they would earn not only a golden harvest of fees but a golden harvest

of gratitude as well.
Other interesting speeches followed, and
the meeting broke up early in the morn-A number of appropriate songs were rel dered by the college glee club.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Q. O. R. paraded last night in heavy Major-General Luard arrived in the city vesterday from Ottawa.

Mr W F Smart, representing R Hoe & of New York, is in the city. Dinner at Jewell & Clow's will be served to day from 11 till 3 o'clock to accommodate the "boys."

A pint of the finest ink for families schools can be made from a ten-cent pack-age of Diamond Dye, Try them. In a few days the Grand Trunk Railway trains will stop at Parkdale, from which station tickets will be issued to any point

on the line. Permit granted: To Richard Dugh for the erection of three two-story and man-sard dwellings, Wellesley street and Rose avenue, cost \$7000.

The court of revision concluded its labors yesterday. The appeals from St James ward numbered 94. and the amount of reduction is estimated at \$30,000. The College Times (Upper Canada college) suggests there should be a reunion of o'd college boys, a program to be devised

spreading the proceedings over two days.

Frank Jackson, a King st. barber, was arrested by P. C. Stoimout last night on the charge of the larceny of a horse and buggy. Just before his arrest he ran into a lamp post, breaking it and smashing the buggy. He was drunk at the time.

The annual election of officers for Orient lodge, No 339, A F & A M, G R C, took place on Wednesday evening. The following were elected: W Bro John Jones W M; W Bro A Gibb, I P M; Bro Ira Bates, S W; Bro C Sheppard, J W; Bro D Hun-

bealth officer.

Dr. Cameron replied for the medical press. He repudiated the attacks on the medical branch of the army in Egypt. He denounced the religious press which flooded the country with quack advertisements.

Dr. Fulton advocated the establishment of a summer course of leatures for medical set. This is a special spec really wonderful. Mr Crumpton has at present also a fine assortment of gold pens and pencils which he is disposing of at much less than regular prices. This is a special line, and parties it need of such an article should not miss the opportunity before all are gone.

Twenty-Six.

Principal Buchang, Dr Castle, Principal Caven. The latter dwelt on the unity of all knowledge and the relation of the different professions to one another.

Mr Burke, one of the students of Toronto school of medicine, replied for that institution. His remarks constituted the address of the evening and are given in full:

Mr Chairman and gentlemen, as it devolves upon me to represent the students of the Toronto school of medicine here to the Toronto school of the teas in the city are sold by the Li-Quor Tea Company.

The ever popular E. A. McDowell's company appear at the Royal in two performances to-day. Miss Fanny Reeves is the star of the company, and her brilliant parts should ensure a most attractive entertainment. At the matinee this afternoon Ga-latea and My Uncle's Will will be presented and in the evening the entrancing play of Diplomacy. No doubt large audiences will be present on both occasions.

registered) is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption, but also for consumptive night sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath and kindred affections of the throat and

Mr. Stone, manager of Mile. Rbea, had lengthy conference with Manager Shep-

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Hazel Kirke To-Day,

final success was the motto which one of most successful merchan This seems to be the motto which the firm known as Oak Hall in this city has worked from the beginning. By employing the profits of the business in improving it, the management have succeeded in making it one of the finest clothing emporiums in the city, and, we might say, in the province. The first thing that strikes the province. The first tring that strikes the eye on entering the building, after passing by the immense mounds of clothing which are to be seen in every quarter neatly arranged, is the motto "Square dealing." This is not put away in a corner out of sight, but placarded in every conspicious position.

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Defaulting Committee Exhibition committee of the city council cannot be got together to pass various accounts which are owing by them A number of creditors are anxiously await A number of creditors are anxiously awaiting for their money, and have suffered inconvenience by the committee's negligence. The only members that turned up at the meeting called for yesterday were Ald. Love (chairman), Irwin and Low. Two attempts have been made this week to get a quorum.

In Torento.

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