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The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1884.

THE FAWCETT FAILURE.

THE OPERATIONS AND LOSSES OF

The failure of Thomas Fawcett, private

London Free Press Mr. Fawcett said the diabilities at a rough guess cannot be far

been forced to withdraw their money.

The failure he thought was due, principally to the dullness of the cattle trade, in which the different agencies were very largely interested. Many of the dealers have been unable to dispose of their stock at remunerative prices.

Mr. Schlenker says that Dora left him because she could ret along with a quintette of children, left as a legacy by his dear departed first wife. John says his wife has got a tongue in her head, and while he don't care much about her he thinks she could get along all right. He very largely interested. Many of the dealers have been unable to dispose of their stock as tremuner stive prices. Others have kept their cattle over from the spring, thinking that better figures would be obtained this fall for them; but the shipments to England have not proved as successful as had been anticipated, and the consequence is that the Fawcett agencies were unable to make the collections expected from these sources. In fact collections have been extremely dull all over. The same dullness has been felt by wholesale and retail merchants in this particular. Then, again, although the season's crops are on the whole good, farmers have not as yet realized upon their produce, and crops are on the whole good, farmers have not as yet realized upon their produce, and many other matters of a like nature have conspired to bring things to this crisis.

As to the estate be well as a policy of a divorce. As to the estate he was almost agree that the assets will be largely in excess of the debts owing by the different agencies, and if a compromise is not effected it will pay dollar for dollar.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The failure of Mr. Fawcett had the effect of depressing the local stock market, bank of Montreal yesterday. The reports are exaggerated as to probable losses. Mr. Smithers of the bank of Montreal, states the amount of liabilities according to the latest information he had received would only having fallen five and a-half points since tion he had received would only amount to half the sum mentioned, amount to half the sum mentioned, namely, about \$400,000, or at the outside \$500,000. So far as the bank of Montreal was concerned their liabilities were all covered by ordinary business paper and their loss would be very slight.

Indeed, Mr. Hague, general manager of the Merchants' bank, confirmed the statement made by Mr. Smithers, and said that the confirmed the statement made by Mr. Smithers, and said that the confirmed the statement made by Mr. Smithers, and said that he was in a position to know that the amount held on deposit by Fawcett would not exceed \$30,000. By a balance sheet, furnished a year ago, the deposits at that time were represented at \$40,000, and since then they have been reduced. He believed the diverte liabilities would be less that the unitarian denomination was extended. not exceed \$30,000. By a balance sheet, furnished a year ago, the deposits at that time were represented at \$40,000, and since then they have been reduced. He believed the direct liabilities would be less than \$50,000, and the paper rediscounted by the Merchauts' and bank of Moutreal was more than covered by excellent collateral. On the street, however, it is said that both banks are in for over \$200,000, and that the failure will extend to several and that the failure will extend to severa

Washington, Sept. 23.—Demerolla, the Italian consul at Baltimore, is said to have victimized several persons prominent in diplomatic circles in this city. The debts he left behind him in Washington are said to aggregate \$75,000. One of the creditors

A One-Legged Tramp's Sudden Beath. EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.-Michael Murray was hanged this afternoon for the murder of John Handcuff, who, he fancied, clares his intention to continue the strughad insulted him. Murray was a one-

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 23.-John B. Page, ex-president, and J. M. Haven, extreasurer of the Rutland railroad company, have been indicted for embezzling \$45,000.

A Vermont Smash-up. BRATTLEBORO, Sept. 23.—While a train on the Brattleboro and Whitehall railway on the Brattleboro and Whitehall railway was approaching West Dummerston, a freight car left the track dragging with it four of the other cars, including a passenger coach which was precipitated down a twenty foot embankment. George F. Richmond of Jamaica, was fatally injured. His wife and daughter were seriously burnt. Mrs. George Hastings and Miss Dancelly of Dumperston were hadly THE CORNER IN CORN.

The Excitement on 'Change Continues.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.—There has been a high state of excitement on 'change again this morning, which centres in the The Kind of Bu iness Done Mr. Fawcett's corn pit. October corn advanced to 592 cents cash, September was held stiffly at 80 cents. These figures have evidently caused banker of London, has had a depressing a great portion of all the corn in the couneffect not only in western Ontario, but in try to tend towards this market. The arof the banking business of western Ontario vast number of loaded cars reported on bicycle club there for them. Messrs. has been in the hands of so called private side tracks near the city. The first sales | Campbell, Johnston and the other fast men banks. They take money on deposit and of cash corn were made at 80 cents, but a of the organization are with them. On they discount the paper of farmers, cattle- break suddenly occurred and the price fell | Thursday morning the club leave for To-

Unique Warfare Between a Buffale Hus- in the world.

short of \$300,000 or \$900 000. That estimate includes the liabilities of the eight agencies in which he is largely interested and a number of smaller ones scattered throughout the west. He felt satisfied that the assets are far in advance of the human treatment which Dora alleges one human treatment which Dora alleges one BUFFALO, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Dora Schlen

HER HUSBAND WOULD FLIRT.

Brakeman Brown Said to Have Elope With a Syracuse Lady.
UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 22.—It is reported that Sandford H. Brown of Schenectady, a brakeman on the New York Central road. has eloped with Anna Purdy Bliss of Syracuse and New York. Mrs. Brown does

and a sharp outlook has been kept here for the suspected parties during the past few days. Brown was seen to-night and upon being questioned denied all knowledge of the affair.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The case of Congressman Morse of Massachusetts against Emeline Cheney, widow of Arthur Cheney, came up in court to-day. The action is to recover his seat in the Globe theatre in Boston which was given plaintiff during life by the deceased, Mr. Cheney, who died during the existence of lease. The theatre went into other hands and the condition of the court of the seat of the s gressman lost his seat. He also asks \$1000 damages. It is a test case. There are

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.-A man named Ma farlane, aged 55, was recently married a Wells street church to a girl of 17, nan Alice Curtis. Alice lived at Westfield, and while here obtained work on Lloyd street Macfarlane is a gardener and boards on the terrace. People wouldn't believe they were married, and refused to allow them to enter the house together. Alice becam disgusted, hired out on a canal-boat, an

He Will Fight for Peace. LIMA, Sept. 23.—General Caceres d gle until he secures for Peru a peaceful future. He expresses a hope of being able to reopen the campaign from Are-quipa, and will strive to put an end to the horrors of civil war, which the action of the present government has rendered in-

The Biggest Gusher Yet. TITUSVILLE, Sept. 23 -It is said that the Phillip oil well attained its highest production yesterday, the well being the largest ever opened. It is estimated that it will produce nearly 100,000 barrels before another well in the neighborhood

found in the Richmond elevator slip turns Donnelly of Dummerston, were badly out to be that of Joseph Cartier, clerk on bruised and received internal injuries. the propeller James Fish, Jr. He was 29 About fifteen other passengers received years of age, and a native of Cote St. the propeller James Fish, Jr. He was 29 years of age, and a native of Cote St. Paul, Canada.

THE SPORTING SURVEY.

TORONTO WHERESMEN LEAVE FOR THE OTTAWA RACES.

at Guelph—Fail Meetings in the United states—General Notes. Eighteen members of the Toronto bi

they discount the paper of farmers, cattle-buyers and small traders who do not keep an account in the chartered banks. They re-discount this paper in blocks with the banks. The bank agencies thiroughout the west carried some very large accounts of this nature. The Federal had a lot of them, but the new management wisely curtailed them. London for years has been the headquarters of some very early curtailed them. London for years has been the headquarters of some very queer financial proceedings. The rate of interest charged by these private banks is never less than 1 per cent a month, and anything up to 2 per cent a month, and anything up to 2 per cent a month. But somehow they have many of them failed, and more of them are distrusted by the schartered banks. The men who manage them thisk more of the interest they can make than of the repayment of the principal. Rehewals at the same high rates is she order of proceedings.

That of Thomas Fawcett was one of the largest of these private banks. Besides the office in London he was interested in brauch establishments in Wasford, Wyoming, Arkona, Alvinston, Milbrook, Thorabury, Dessden, Mitchell, Thamesville and other places.

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The Toronto Hunt Club. nembers turned out yesterday at Harris' amounts named; although of course if the count is that after having had some words in the hands of an assignee some of the securities held would not realize their face value. He was confident the estate, if properly handled, would pay dollar for dollar.

When asked about the deposits in his agencies he said he had not had an opportant of agencies he said he had not had an opportant of agencies he said he had not had an opportant of agencies has been very large. In addition to this, many farmers have been forced to withdraw their money.

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race, three-minute class, in mile heats, was won by J. K. Leslie in three straight heats, Billy McCann 2d, Keenan 3d; time 2.42½ 2.44, 2.44². In the running race for Dominion bred horses, handicap, mile heats, Minnie Meteor won handily. Nettie wor the 2.37 class trotting race, in mile heats

The Louisville Meeting. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23-Lady of the Lake won the three-quarter mile race for 2-yearold fillies. The second race of a mile and an eighth was won by Salara. The third race, a quarter of a mile, fell to Revoke. The five-eights of a mile race for 2-year-olds was won by Lady Wayward; in the mile race Gilmore was victorious.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 23 .- Eldorad von the first race of five furlongs; Dan the mile and a quarter; Wave o' Light the mile and furlong; Frank Runyon the three-quarters of a mile for 2-year-olds, and Irish King the last race, of one mile.

Ten Eyck Outrows Riley. PEEKSKILL, N.Y., Sept. 23 .- The single cull race this afternoon between Rilev of Saratoga and Ten Eyck of Peekskill, of three miles with turn, was won by Ten Eyck in 20.52‡ and by a length and a

on roller skates. The Boston bicycle club is to have Mr. Sate of Hempstead, L.I., is in town anxious to buy several good hunters. The great foal stakes at Newmarket, England, was won by Cambusmore, Lime-light 2d, Damietta 3d. A battle between a small terrier and a game cock in Kingston was won by the rooster in five minutes. The dog was

The league games yesterday between Buffalo and New York, Detroit and Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia were called on account of the rain. The second annual cricket match be ween All New York and All Philadelphia will be played at Tompkinsville, States Island, next Friday and Saturday. In the single-hand fly casting contest at the New York state sportsmen's tourna-ment W. S. Barnum of Syracuse cast the line 70 feet, winning the first prize. Disturbance, Minnie Meteor and Mr. Forbes' new purchase Zamora have arrived in the city from Sheepshead bay. Rose and Charlemagne are expected soon.

The Ontarios of this city will meet the Brantfords on Saturday on the Jarvis stree grounds in a match for the intermediat championship flag. A good game may b counted on as the contest promises to be There was a glove fight Monday night at St. Louis between John King of Pittsburg and Patsey Cardiff of Poorts. In the third round the police interfered. The fight was given to Cardiff. King was

badly used up.
"Ever had a cyclone here?" asked Kansas man who was visiting a country aunt in the east. "A cyclone? Oh, yes," said his aunt. "Deacon Brown's son brought one from Boston a spell ago, but law! he couldn't ride it. Tumbled off every time he tried."

There was an exciting glove contest at New York Monday night between Tommy Barnes and Wm. Skipper, the feather-weight English prize-fighter. In the sixth round the fight was declared a draw. The spectators wanted to take a hand in the fight, and there was a narrow escape from

ELEVATORS FOR MONTREAL. The C. P. R. Company's Proposition

the Harbor Commissioners.

Montreal, Sept. 23.—Mr. Van Horne,
on behalf of the Canadian Pacific railway company, addressed a long and importan tion to the harbor commission ers. He begins by stating the extent of the railway company west of Montreal and passing through agricultural districts, adcycle club have left for Ottawal to at- ding that in a year the line will be com pleted as far as the Pacific coast, which pleted as far as the Pacific coast, which will be directly tributary to this city. Nearly the whole of the traffic of this new system will be wheat, largely to be consumed in eastern Canada or shipped abroad. More than 6,000,000 bushels are expected from the Northwest this year, most of which should pass through Montreal. Next year's crops should afford 10,000,000 bushels. The facilities of Montreal for this trade, he points out, are entirely inadequate. He therefore proposes that a series of elevators, of say 400,000 bushels capacity each, should be constructed below the Bonsecours market. This will form part of the harbor facilities of Montreal, and the first two can be reached by the Grand Trunk as well as the Cana-

Montreal, and the first two can be reached by the Grand Trunk as well as the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Van Horne, on these considerations, asks that the use of certain sites, which he designates, should be granted the Canadian Pacific railway at a neminal rent, for not less than 50 years.

The Canadian Pacific company, he adds, has not at this time any available funds for the construction of these elevators, its present resources being pledged to the fulfilment of its obligations to the dominion government. It is proposed, therefore, that the first two or more elevators shall be constructed by an elevator company and leased to the railway company, the latter operating them and guaranteeing interest on their cost until such time as it may be convenient to acquire them by purchase. For this reason a lease of the ground if granted by the harbor board should run to the elevator company.

COBOURD, Sept. 23.—The examin in connection with Victoria college began yesterday. Quite a number of the would-be "freshies" came on Saturday and painted the town red. There will not be so much of this when the exams are over. College opens two weeks from to-day. Adjunct professor in classics, Bell and wife, have returned after an extended western trip. Professor Badgley, late of the now defunct Albert college of Belleville, has taken the chair in metaphysics in Vic.

in Vic.

The good people of Cobourg are delighted with the action The World has taken in the expose of the St. Marys lottery swindle. Continue your good work and you will receive the hearty support of all rightminded men.

The receive part of the Americans store. minded men.

The major part of the Americans stopping at the Arlington have sought a warmer clime, and will be heard of no more till old Sol drives them north next

Hamilton, Sept. 23.—This morning Mayor Mason telegraphed to Manager Hickson of the Grand Trunk railway, to ask if he intended to rebuild the car works at London, or if he would consider proposals for their re-establishment here. Mr.

Mickson replied that the report of the
losses at London had been greatly exaggerated. He added that the question of a
building was under consideration, but he
thought the directors would probably not
be disposed to enlarge the establishment at
Hamilton.

Hamilton.

J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., N. Awrey,
M. P. P., and others, to-day inspected the
new addition to the asylum. It is a cottage designed for the accommodation of
acute patients.

Shamrock branch, No. 16, is the title of
a new branch of the E. B. A., established
here this week.

GUELPH, Sept. 23.—One of the features of the Central exhibition will be a display of the stock recently imported for the experimental farm.

Nine clergymen were present at the Scott act meeting last night. The attendance was large. The speakers were Rev. W. S. Griffin, Messrs. Munns and F. S.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The argument re specting the constitutionality of the dominion license act opened to-day before the supreme court. Counsel for the dominion were Messrs. James Bethune, Q.C., and Mr. Burbridge; for Ontario, S. H. Blake, Q. C., A. Æmilius Irving, Q. C., and Wm. Johnston. Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia were also represented. Mr. Irving opened the argument for Ontario.

Norwich, Oat , Sept. 23 .- The finance district meeting of the methodist church, held at Norwich yesterday, which emneid at Norwich yesterday, which em-braces members from the counties of Brant, Norfolk and Elgin, where the Scott act is shortly to be submitted, pledged itself by resolution to give every possible moral support towards the adoption of the act in the above mentioned counties.

who was yesterday found guilty of placing obstructions on the track of the Grand Trunk railway, was to day sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the reforma-tory.

Welcome the firemen one and all. Who doesn't respect the firm an's name:
The man with steady nerve who fills
The iron horse with roaring flame; Always true to his terrible trust;

Through the tunnels like bombs on wheels, Over the hills they hiss and whirl: Along the crags the engine steals,
The fireman whistles and thinks of his girl
Over the bridge with a rush and roar;
Down the line thro' the dark and dust;
If death was only a mile ahead

Velcome them in from the north and south Welcome them in from the east and west. They raise the heat that warms the world,

The large gathering that assembled in Shaftesbury hall at 9.30 yesterday forenoon was highly creditable to the brotherhood

young men, between 23 and 30 years of age.

At the request of the reception committee, W. B. McMurrich presided. Having made some complimentary remarks of an appropriate nature, he called upon Rev. Dr. Wild, who invoked divine guidance upon the deliberations of the convention. A welcome to the province was then extended to the visitors by Lieut. Gov. Robinson, who remarked that such gatherings as these proved the great and growing feeling of cordiality that existed between the United States and Canada, which statement the andience was pleased to appland. The Royal Grenadiers' band, stationed in a corner of the gallery, having contributed a selection, Mayor Boswell stepped to the front and welcomed the party to the city, which he did in quite a happy manner.

There was a burst of applause when F. W. Arnold, grand master of the brother-hood, rose to deliver his annual address. There was a burst of applause when F. W. Arnold, grand master of the brotherhood, rose to deliver his annual address. Although a young man, Mr. Arnold has sat in seven conventions and appears to have the working and condition of the order at his finger tips. He lives at Terre Haute, Ind. The grand master reviewed with pride the rapid progress of the brotherhood, and spoke of the good work it had done. The following passage from his address demonstrates that the order above all other things is a benevolent one: At our annual convention of 1883, held at Denver, the representatives of the order found that there was in the treasury a surplus of \$19,000. There were outstanding death claims to the amount of \$13,200, not one dollar of which could be demanded legally or justly. The dead firemen had forfeited their right to the money—they had in some cases been wanting in fidelity to their obligations, and in some cases through the dereliction of duties of the officers of the lodge to which they belonged, but the delegates, realizing the frailties of our common humanity, and the necessities of widows and orphans, forgave all the delinquencies of their departed comrades, and with an exhibition of charity unparelleled in the histery of any order, paid every claim, and thus sent sunshine and joy into many a darkened home. It was a glorious finale of the tenth annual convention of our beloved order.

And further on Mr. Arnold said: But the brotherhood of locomotive firemen starts out with fundamental propositions and principles fruitful of perpetuity. If we look out for the dead, we are equally devoted to our comrades while living. We demand that they shall be capable, sober and industrious. We propose that a brotherhood fireman shall be better than a fireman who is not a member of our order. We desire, as we proceed, to dignify virtue, enthrone integrity and impress railroad managers with the grand fact that in seeking to improve our coudition as men, we also seek to promote their welfare by fur-

managers with the grand fact that in seeking to improve our condition as men, we also seek to promote their welfare by furnishing men in whose integrity and fidelity they can place the most implicit reliance, and these facts we are desirous that the railroad managers of Cavada shall know.

Speeches were also delivered by Gen.
Lefroy, a member of the British association, and by Dr. Wild. The latter's remarks were spirited and characteristic, and he established himself a favorite of the firemen at once.

MOTIVE FIREMEN.

Hearty Welcome at Shaftesbury Hall to the Delegates—A Benevolent Brother-hood—Ballway Statistics.

He's worthy a splendid welcome for He'd stick to his post till the biler bust.

He'd stick to his post till the hiler hust

They real ways there thro' glare and gust,
They know their duty a dead sure thing,
An' they'd stick to their posts till the biler's
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GREENVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23.-Major Edwin Henry was instantly killed at 11 by the construction of these servators, the present resources being pledged to the fulfillment of its of the promotive firemen. In the body of the first two or more elevators shall all a be constructed by an elevator company, the latter operating them and guaranteeing interest on their cost until such time as it may be convenient to acquire them by purchase. For this reason a lease of the ground its granted by the narbor board should run to the elevator company.

A MINISTER ON HIS MESCIE.

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Her son, Mortimer F. Reynolds, was first white child born in the city. grand reception was tendered her. O 1000 invitations were issued.

John Dobminer of Buffalo was drowned off a catamarin Sunday night. Chicago dressed beef is to be boycotte

Gilmore, of Niblo's gardens, says Vic-oria Schelling will sing twice a night in concerts there.

F. P. Morey, a traveling salesman, was found dead in a Chicago hotel with two chloroform bottles by his side. About 1500 delegates were present at the sleventh biennial national conference of unitarian churches, which opened at Sara-

toga Monday.

Mary Neary, who was appointed a school teacher, after a course at one of the New York normal schools, has gone crazy. The cause was too much study. A crank was after Victoria Schelling's coachman yesterday, wanting his gore. He said President Arthur and the queen of England told him to kill the man. Judge Allen of Nashville has decided that baseball playing on Sunday is not an offence. From 6000 to 10,000 citizens of

offence. From 6000 to 10,000 citizens of that place turn out to witness the games every Sunday.

Elena Del Vasto, who speaks four languages, was arrested by Anthony Comstock in New York yesterday on a charge of abusing the mails. A large quantity of obscene literature was found in her apartment. This is the first time a woman has This is the first time a woman ha ever been arrested on such a charge.

pawn-broking business. The city council of Brantford have re-turned home in high spirits after their annt to Cleveland.

Michael Redden jumped off the Pacifi express near the London East station Mon day night. He lost his scalp. Lorrin A. Thurston, formerly of the Montreal Witness, is reporting the Sand-wick Islands legislature in Hanolulu. Pierre Poitras, 23 years of age, son of a well-known Montreal contractor, was browned from the Longueuil wharf Sun-

The loss by the London car works seems to have been exaggerated by the first despatches, which placed it at \$500,000. It is now estimated to be about \$150,000. St. Thomas somes to the front with an elopement in black and white. John Henry Jones, colored, skipped the city with Mrs. Michael Barrett, an Irish labor-

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To all the words of welcome Col. Maynard of Indianapolis, Ind., read an exhaustive and able reply. Having thanked the meeting for its generous reception, he touched upon railway statistics. The latest compilation gives the total extent of the railways of the world as 264,826 miles, of which 117,717 are credited to the United States, and 42,578 to the British empire, Canada contributing 7894 miles thereto. He estimated that for every 100 miles of road 20 locomotives are required, which would give one a basis upon which to calculate how many men are engaged throughout the world in feeding the iron horse. The speaker paid tribute to the memory of George Stephenson as the inventor of the railway engine, and

PRICE ONE CENT.

having indulged in a panegyric on the fireman and his perilous calling, resumed his seat amidst hearty manifestations of the pleasure with which his edifying remarks were heard.

Ex Ald. Hyan was down on the program for a speech, but he was obliged to leave the hall during Col. Maynard's speech to catch a train, and so the visitors were deprived the pleasure of listening to his eloquence. Ald. Harvie, as an old railway man, addressed a few words of welcome to the visitors. Yankee Doodle and God Save the Queen brought the proceedings to a close at 12.30 amidst loud cheering and waving of hats. The band, it might be remarked, performed a choice program at intervals, and many of the delegates remarked on their excellent playing.

"A photograph of the gathering having been taken by J. A. Fraser, jr., it dispersed.

Shortly after 2 colock the grand lodge.

A photographic centraken by J. A. persed.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the grand lodge assembled for business, and was engaged until 6 at routine work. The credentials of 230 delegates were accepted and about 100 visiting brethren were reported to be present. The standing committees were struck and the time of future sittings was fixed as follows: 7.45 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. until the pleasure of the convention.

The standing committees were struck and the time of future sittings was rison at Sennaar. Upon their return he will despatch a force to Berber to meet Wolseley and his troops.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Forty more transport boats for the Nile expedition have been shipped for Egypt.

Fifty-Two Men Drowned by the Sinking of a Gunboat.

London, Sept. 23.—The British gunboat a.m. to-day by Captain E. T. Johnson at Wasp was wrecked off Tory island, on the Haysville, Greene county. Johnson left northwest coast of Ireland. The Wasp

Rome, Sept. 23 .- Two hundred and fifty-one cases of cholera and 152 deaths in Naples during the past twenty-four hours. One hundred and eighly four cases and 112 deaths in other parts of Italy. There are four suspected cases in the city of

Toulon, Sept. 23.—Two deaths of work men by cholera are reported to-day. Pretty Small Business. DUBLIN, Sept. 23.-The police have eized the cattle of several inhabitants of seized the cattle of several inhabitants of Loughrea and many other districts for refusing to pay awards under the crimes act to the relatives of persons murdered. The cattle thus reized will be offered for sale at autotion Saturday next, when serious trouble and disorders are feared.

Austrian Dynamiters.
VIENNA, Sept. 23.—An explos lynamite took place to-day in the town dynamite took place to-day in the town hall, causing considerable damage. The mayor has received menacing letters from the nihilists, stating that reprisals will be levied for the execution of the anarchists Stellmacher and Kammerer.

Mr. E. Farrar will leave next week to ssume the editorship of the Mail, Toronto.

At a meeting in Hamilton yesterday of the Canada life assurance company James Osborne, Sir Alexander Campbell, Andrew Allan and Thomas Swinyard, retiring directors, were re-elected directors. A. G. Ramsay was elected president and R. Hills secretary. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE Mr. Mowat get down to his work.

And take decided action in the matter of parliament buildings.

And not merely give it his serious com And set Mr. Hardy and Mr. Pardee and the commissioner of public works at pulling down the government house fence. County Crown Attorney Fenton and Chief Draper shake hands. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

All about the new city hall and court house. If Parkdale really wants to come in.

How much the industrial exhibition cleared If the Scott act is to be tried in Toronto. Which will be the next private bank to go. How many of them have "gone" with the

guess it's bout as dreadful to be a coach man's wife,
To be a luckless coachmen, to a lady tied for ter to "shut up,"
Is learning of the gall that lurks beneath the

a wiser bride,
A wiser Morosini would not be so allied;
But since the lady has thought fit to be the coachman's wife,

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About Keeping it up. The Mowat demonstration of yesterday week was probably the most imposing that has been seen in Ontario since the days of William Lyon Mackenzie, when the fight for parliamentary government was going o It was made by a large and solid mass of Ontario's yeomanry, and the men in the ranks were about as far as they could be from answering to the Mail's weak and witless description of them, Still it may be doubted whether the enthusiasm of the day can be kept up until another general election. The subject of the boundar award has three other hearings soon to come off. First, when Sir John, Sir Hector, and probably other lights of their party appear on western platforms next nth. And, after a little while, in both the Ontario assembly and the dominion parliament. In the former it must come up, of course, and we may be sure that Sir John will not miss the opportunity of having his own case very fully stated in the

the subject once over, it is not easy to see how, after that, it can be made to do duty again. That is, we should say, unless Mr. Mowat should get friends in the other provinces to join him in an attempt to raise the whole large issue of provincial rights generally and to make a burning question of it. Here let it be recollected that something like this is included in Mr. Blake's alleged scheme for effecting an alliance between Ontario reformers and the French majority in Quebec.

Ontario reformers who may be inclined the danger there may be of getting their own fingers burnt. Were it successful, it would mean that the English speaking and protestant minority in the lower province are to be sacrificed. They are pretty badly

the former will take little or no instruction from the latter? What is the consequence of this want of harmony? Why that the the law is not enforced as it should be. Without attempting to say where the law is not enforced as it should be. Without attempting to say where the blame is we direct the attention of the second edition would be. Without attempting to say where the blame is we direct the attention of the second edition would be. Without attempting to say where the blame is we direct the attention of the second edition would be.

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Without attempting to say where the fail to admire the fastidious reader incapable of admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be easily correct these defects; and overlooking these, no one of taste can be blame is we direct the attention of the second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admiring the three best pages of a book. A second edition would be able to admire the fact that the consequence o sacrificed as things are, and worse would be needless, we should say. But perhaps and the city council to this dangerous state this contingency need not very much of affairs. Certain notorious law breakers alarm us, just yet. If Sir John be able to are cognizant of it, and consider themsettle the present railway difficulty down selves quite safe while the war continues there in such a way as to hold Sir Hector Some alderman had better question the and Mr. Chapleau, with their respective mayor (who is also a police commissioner), supporters, amicably together, the leagne and the attorney-general would not be ex-

For some decades before the American war, the erthodox churches defended slavery, and quoted the bible in support of it. From time to time men of strong convictions on the subject took the platform, and argued that if the bible authorized it slavery, they must part company with the In the north, thousands upon thousands of men and women, whose moral onduct would have been exemplary in any church, left the orthodox churches, so called, and drifted off in various directions Spiritualism received large accassions from this very cause. The notion that anything approaching to modern negro slavery was anctioned in the bible was abandoned by the northern churches, but not until the mischief had been done. Many of the best people, in whom the sense of justice and humanity was strongest, had left the

churches, never to return.

both ministers and religious editors of the danger they are bringing upon the cause they have at heart. Some of them-Dr. Wild and the Montreal Witness, for instance, go all lengths in arguing, in effect, that we should turn our own people out on the streets rather than exclude the Chinese. Anything better calculated to turn workingmen and their families dead against the churches could scarcely be imagined. Protestant churches had better heed the lesson; it is to their deep discredit that they should ever have needed it at all. Roman catholic missionaries are now in China, carrying out the command to preach the gospel to every creature regardless of fire and sword, and martyr lom in all shapes. But as far as we have heard they do not labor to promote the influx of Chinese into christian countries.

We are not presumptuous in warning

There is a lessen here, for protestan hurches. And for the dominion govern nent, too, let us add. The lesson should apply also to Mr. Blake and other reform eaders, but as it is not they who are in control, no present responsibility for action rests upon them. That responsibility les upon Sir John and his colleagues. The dominion opposition however will not be quarter to go in for provincial rights, or, held guiltless, should it by its indifference rather, it is even urged to displace Mr. strengthen the hands of those who would Blake and give Mr. Mowat a chance to orce the Chinese plague upon this country. There is a big responsibility gathering all ers of Ontario in a state right's crusade. around, and meantime it would be well for If Mr. Blake is wise he will cast about the protestant clergy to come out on the him for a national policy. That is what right side. Indifference will not much the country wants. longer do; the question will soon have to get an answer straight and to the point.

The dominion government is largely responsible, but not wholly. Given, a Canadian public opinion, most thorough going and most decided on this question, Sir John Macdonald would probably give which is both unlike and superior to any effect to it, to the very verge of a veto thing of its class hitherto attempted in from the colonial office. It will be a bad thing for the country if he has at last to brilliant, and many well-worded ideas. sanction a continued Chinese invasion, and The versification is, in a few places, not little of the sugar and put it in the sand." can cite protestant church opinion as a according to rule, a fault of which writers main reason for so doing.

Do the People Know That the chief of police and the crown

enduring and more patent to all in the shape of substantial parliament buildings.

There is a department of Canadian literator of which more may be said. It is ear need, hard working, productive. It is the parties buildings to the Northwest there are so many twine binders in use that the demand for twine is now very large. It is said that parties who agreed to supply twine to the farmers failed to connect, and that a twine famine was the result, at the very time when that article was most needed. The parties blamed were intermediaries, but not agents of the manufacturers in any sense. They access the most needed, income may be said. It is ear not considered — there is no time. But still we may see how a strong mind in the three independant Toronto papers, the three independant Toronto papers, and that a twine famine was the result, at the very time when that article was most needed. The parties blamed were intermediaries, but not agents of the manufacturers in any sense. They acceta, in fact, as agents of the farmers' association. Twine for binders in use care the proposed parliament buildings.

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have said seet. The point made by Mr. even, that among all the millions of atern cattle slaughtered in Chicago, no ase of infectious disease had yet be found, should be a very strong one, if sus tained by facts.

were used in the Abyssinian campaign the world wondered. But does it strike the same world as still more wonderful that the enlistment of half-breeds from the far away Red river and Assiniboine and Caughnawagas from the St. Lawrence to assist in of his own, so is the country whose literacarrying British troops up the Nile to re- ture is written at a distance. The course lieve the greatest military mystery of the of nations is directed not so much by age from a city buried in a land of mys. statesmen or legislators as by the opinion tery as a still greater wonder? There is of the literary class who reside within her the Nile will be surprised to see them at to secure. their unwonted work.

The Grand Trunk is gradually finding out that it could handle its immense sys tem much better from Toronto than Mon treal. Certainly the running of trains and the business with other lines and with shippers could be conducted more advantageously from this city. It is up here in ing destructiveness demands that you Ontario that the Pacific railway will have should accept its "coin" or "be damned," to be fought most and Toronto is the best or be "cast into outer darkness, where centre from which to pull the wires.

Upper Yonge street, as a correspondent points out in another column, is in a demoralized condition. The city is delaying thought out the tremendous consequence improvements that prevent the street car of this and other equally dreadful threats company from extending their line to the railway crossing. Why don't the residents above Bloor street go about the work systematically and see that they get a proper sewer, a block pavement and a

CANADIAN LITERATURE.

One of the chief-probably the chief-late addition to Canadian literature is the poem of "Eos," by N. F. Davin, Esq., from the colonial office. It will be a bad Canada. There are in this many very should beware. The stone over which our horse stumbles distracts our attention from the whole great prospect stretching down the mountain side—a preposition ending a police commissioners, the attention of the Some of the choruses are very beautiful. "Eos" should be bought and read. It is "Eos" should be bought and read. It is a symptom of no good education—of but a half-bred and slip-shed taste—that so many people who write for newspapers attempt to ridicule poetry, apparently incapable of being impressed by any; and to criticise verse without in the least knowing doggered from its opposite. There are neriods when nations rise in the scale—

There is a department of Canadian liter.

Alleghanies. This was a slip, we should three or four well-informed and able men. What I wish my readers to understand is that, had we s proper copyright law, and proper encouragement to Canadian writers, such men, and others similar in power, who would find it their interest to con

here, would contribute largely to Canadian literature. Their writings would no longer be ephemeral-we should have well-considered and valuable books as well as harried editorials. This was part of the now forgotten National Policy, which its present managers have changed to a tariff on manufactures. As the man with no mind omething unique in all this and a man borders. For what these say the multiwho has seen those same Caughnawagas tude will echo, and what the voice of the rafting in Toronto bay and meets them on people demand, their statesmen endeavor

The Assertions of Watts" and David

To the Editor of the World. SIR: David Edwards does not yet seem to realize the idea of W. B. Cooke and millions of other honest enquirers into the fact that christianity with an appallthere shall be weeping and wailing and grashing of teeth," and this not for any less definite period than the everlast

ing. Has David Edwards really ever systematically and see that they get a proper sewer, a block pavement and a double street car track. The sooner it is done the better for all.

What is good policy for Mr. Mowat is not necessarily good policy for Mr. Blake, who is being urged from a questionable quarter to go in for provincial rights, or, rather, it is even urged to displace Mr. Blake and give Mr. Mowat a chance to unite the other provinces with the reforming the concerted infidel," and fill his pockets with the willing offerings of credulous victims of christian zeal. The offer of David Edwards to have "explained the bible" is very kind, but as he would have been attempting to do what no other individual contents of the strength of the provinces and the strength of the str bible" is very kind, but as he would have been attempting to do what no other individual ever fully succeeded in doing, and what the Rev. Dr. Manning said on a late occasion was impossible to be done outside the Romish church, perhaps fortune has saved Mr. Edwards much effort in a vain attempt.

J. ICK EVANS.

attempt.
Teronto, Sept. 23, 1884.

"What are you doing there ?" demanded the grocer of the new clerk. "I'm putting

ailments continually cropping up. Nor-throp & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has no afficity with any of these. Unlike them, the article is de-

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science eeeding his office if he wrote a short note with a few questions to one or both of the seriously entertained.

The question of provincial rights has been a "big thing" for Mr. Mowat, and it has done no small damage to Sir John, though to what extent it may help Mr. Blake is not very clear as yet. But on the whole it may be doubted whether the provincial rights enthusiasm can be much longer kept up. The fire will go out unless supplied with fresh fuel, and it is in Sir John's power to cut off the supply altogether. It would be just like him were he "soon to define his position in such a way as to make it very difficult to keep up the provincial rights agitation. That cry has been a very effective one so far, but can it be continued after this as effectively as in time past? We shall probably soon see, and more patent to all in the selection of the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised ourse such and other and vertically werther overtical ones the record a curse at all. Starting with the claim now generally be they obtain a higher position on the terrace—and during these years of supreme effort poets have flourished, for they had appreciators, and found in the animated souls around them the echces of their own. But the assemble appreciators, and found in the animated souls around them the echces of their own. But the assemble as along the provincial rights enthusiasm can be much longer kept up. The fire will go out unless supplied with fresh fuel, and it is in Sir John's power to cut off the supply altogether. It would be just like him were he "soon to define his position in such a way as to make it very difficult to keep up the provincial rights agitation. That cry has been a very effective one so far, but can it be continued after this as effectively as in time the continued after this as effectively as in the continued after this as effectively as in the continued after this as effectively as in the scale they obtain a higher position on the terrace—and during the

Can any nation, by putting duties on imports, tax the people of another nation? A loud chorus of voices says, "No, no, the thing is impossible." At present we would mostly take the impression that our own makers are well able to supply both.

A Banger to be Avoided.

We have a sincere respect for the old order of ministers of the goapel, also for the comparatively recent institution of the religious press. But let us say to both in all kindness: If you want to hold the people, and to keep them with you, drop this most antimely advocacy of Chinese immigration. It is emphatically not for the good of the country: while we are thisking about bringing Chinamen up to eur level, they will be dragging our west-ing people down to theirs. Better have a one regard for the teachings of history.

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Testerday we represented Mr. Mereten ing people down to theirs. Better have a mere regard for the technique of history.

The editorials are full of independent press of weighting the motion at the ching is impossible." At present we would merely inquire how it happens that the biggest part of the grumbling is always done by the people whom it is said we cannot tax? If all duties are always paid by the consumer, and this the biggest part of the grumbles and much magnet of the problem. The motion of the company of them being contributed by Mr. P. Milliam Sc.

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must put a st thing !" said Mr. Mc shall certainly come I haven't saved mone rain it down on people hail stone !" John McElroy was

Yorkshire phraseology brass." Being a great to marry, he had invit Matthew Rawdon, to and keep house in the and thereafter he to for supporting all the Matthew toiled diliger

managed the farm with while Mrs. Rawdon and Lucy and Deborah, we women and best manage In an evil hour Matta hundred pounds of Ulan old debt that hung ramilistone. an old debt that hung r
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"It don't seem as if
said Mrs. Rawdon, plai
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said Deborah, "but he
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interview was over.

"I hate whining wo Mr.Elry; and I hate extra "I try to do the best Mrs. Rawdon.

And when the book wa

on the table, and Ma dismissed his nephen thinking.
"I'll do it!" he said a it in my mind for som these people about their an end to these everyle of theirs. They only ca length of my purse. Th one of 'em. I can see the they think me."

As he sat there a little door with a yellow env "A telegram for you,
ling to pay, please."
"I wonder who it can
roy said.
It was very brief. It
"Stocks have fallen.
cone. Sorry, but could not
ket.

H. Raven & Co. Y mame of the stockbroki care his diligently hoardbeen consigned. He respatch over and over a impossible to comprehence "I don't understand, himselt; "I don't understand, himselt; "I don't understand." those stocks were safe en lieved what those scound selves. Stocks tallen. M Oh, what will become of His head fell forward o on the window sill; he which seemed to come depths of his heart.

"I am a poor man!" I poor as old Jim Wilson, as poor as Matthew hims of years have all gone at of years have all gone at poor man!"

"Uncie McEtroy, don the cheerful voice of M last he had mustered of troubles, and sat with his on his hand at the table, and pinched at if he h from a long sickness. "I my trade just now, and feel the loss of your m handle an awl or draw a "Never feel the loss vaguely repeated McEtalks like a fool."

But nevertheless ther

But nevertheless ther comfort in the words.
"And after all, Uncle whispered Mrs. Rawd everything. You'll see shall contrive to live. I or two, if you don't obj Your comfort shall not it in the least degree; and age to save a little at the The tears came into M blue eves.

The tears came into M blue eyes.

"You always did hat Sarah," said he; "but I can have any patience le the times I've scolded yo extra of coffee or natmeg.

"And I am going to t ing!" declared Deborah.
Uncle John—you will live You needn't think that worm composite all these. your generosity all these and return it now."

and return it now."

"I! Generosity!" so hardly certain whether to serious earnest.

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John McElroy was a man who had, in Yorkshire phraseology, "saved a power o' brass." Being a great deal too economical to marry, he had invited his lame nephew, Matthew Rawdon, to come with his family and keep house in the old red homestead; and thereafter he took credit to himself for supporting all the Rawdons, although Matthew toiled diligently at his trade of shoemaking, and James, the eldest son, manufactured to the course of the last twenty-four hours.

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Since the reign of the Emperor Frederick the Second few Italian lords have been so rich or so powerful as one known in his country as the Marquis de la Scala. He was one of the few men who are all through life the favorites of fortune, yet who knew how to make good use of their wealth. This noble
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As he sat there a little lad came to the

oor with a yellow envelope in his hand
"A telegram for you," said he. "A shilling to pay, please."
"I wonder who it can be from?" McEl-

y said.
It was very brief. It said:
"Stocks have fallen. Your money is all
one. Sorry, but could not stand against marH. RAVEN & CO."

I. We'll begin to enjoy ourselves at last."

They were sitting talking in the purple dusk of the summer evening, when there came a knock at the door. It was the little telegraph lad, breathless with haste.

"I've 'made a mistake," said he; "I've left the despatch at the wrong place. Please to give me back the envelope!"

The family all looked at each other as the boy rushed down the road with his freight of evil tidings for someone else.

"And my money is all safe," said Mr. McElroy, with a long breath—"all safe. It seems like a miracle, don't it? or a lesson sent direct from heaven to try us. Well, it won't be thrown away on me. Matthew," fumbling in his pocket-book, "here's your note. I make you a present of it."

Ho tore it in two as he spoke.

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account. The third would doubtless have followed but that just at the time Bergamino had resolved on another way of getting out of his difficulty. Presenting himself to the Signor La Scala, when that gentleman was at dinner, he assumed a very sorrowful and abstracted air.

"What ails you?" cried the nobleman; "you seem unhappy. May I be allowed to hear the cause of your trouble?"

Bergamino had already decided what he should say, so he at once opened his lips.

R. Raven & Co. Yes, that was the name of the stockbroking firm to whose ear his diligently-hoarded fortune had been consigned. He read the brief despatch over and over again, as if it were impossible to comprehend its full meaning.

"I don't understand," he repeated to himselt; "I don't understand, I thought those stocks were safe enough. I only believed what those scoundrels told me themothem. Oh, what will become of me now?"

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The head fell forward on his folded arms on the window sill; he uttered a groan pense roai merit!

he should say, so he at once opened his his safety matches may be eaten by children with positive benefit to the appetite and digestion.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollewith his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined with his other rare abilities, secured him many friends; in fact, his praise was bined did digestion.

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"I don't care for the money," he faltered. "Let the money go, if you will only love me like this. I never was happier in my life! I know now what that feeling is that has been chilling and freezing me all my life. It was my heart starving to death! Yes, yes, we'll begin the world over again, children—you and I. We'll begin to enjoy ourselves at last."

"I don't care for the money," he faltered in the for he felt this would be too marked an incivility; nevertheless, he hoped the delay in serving the dinner might cause this man to departur asked.

"Meanwhite, Primasso, having eaten one roll, began on the second with excellent appetite. He had noticed the prelate's expression at the moment their eyes met, and he partly guessed what was intended when that reverend gentlemen failed to reappear. Resolved to hold his ground, and quite indifferent to the impression he was making

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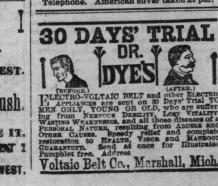
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UPPER YONGE STREET.

ticed of late, allusions in the daily press to the state of Yonge street, in the northern of the wills act. The defence was that the witnesses could remember nothing as to the circamstances of the signature or attestation of the will. Judge Boyd held that under a recent English case, this was no defence, and therefore decreed that the will should stand, each party to pay their own costs.

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the other in the middle of the road, (the proper place for it) whilst the regular traffic up and down will have to be confined to the east side of the road, all of which might have been avoided had the corporation displayed one-tenth of the same dilligence that any business man would exert in his ordinary avocations. Verily the residents of the northern part of the city on Yonge street are a long suffering people and have not much cause to rejoice over the day that increased the burden of their taxes, by linking their fortunes to the city of Toronto. I may ask the privilege of again averting to this subject, meanwhile I subscribe myself, AN IRATE RATEPAYER.

North Toronto, Sept. 23.

Twenty-Five Years a Priest. Rev. Eugene Grimm of St. Patrick's church to-day completes his twenty-fifth year as a priest. The congregation last night commemorated the event by presenting his reference with a handsome set of white satin vestments ornamented with gold. He was quite overcome by this mark of appreciation and esteem, and made a feeling reaponse. The event will be celebrated by high mass at 7.30 this morning. Rev. Father Henning of Boston will preach. Rev. Father Henning of Moston will preach. Quite a number of priests are in the city for the celebration. Fathers Frank Miller, Krine, Wyrick, Hayden, Kants, Corduke, Klander and others will assist at the mass.

Meeting of Shorthanders. The council of the Canadian shorthand society met last night, President Thomas Bengough in the chair. Secretary Yeigh said the membership had largely increased and that the prospects were favorable. A committee was appointed to draft a petition to the dominion government for cer-tain amendments to the criminal law, by which the system of shorthand reporting for the courts will be largely extended. Another committee was named to consider Another committee was named to consider the matter of a shorthand library and

omeers of Excelsior Lodge C.O.O.F. This lodge is rapidly growing, and has elected and installed the following officers: elected and installed the following officers:

A. Richards, N.G.; W. Thrush, V.G.; —
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L.V.V.G.; J. Clink, W.; J. E. Knott, C.;
J. Wilson, I.T.; E. Tozer, O.T.; S. Saunders, sectory; Henry Richards, treasurer.

Address: were delivered by the following:

Address: G. Charles Thompson, — O'Brien.

THE VALIDITY OF A WILL. nes v. Duffill in the County Court-

Action for Arrears. Judge McDougall and Judge Boyd presided by turn in the county court yester day. Jennings v. Napanee brush comn a promissory note against the executors

on a promissory note against the executors of the late Mr. Stevenson of Napanee, as endorser of the note of the Napanee brush company. Judgment reserved.

Jones v. Duffill was an action by the sonin-law of the late Henry H. Duffill to set aside a will made by deceased, claiming that the will was not within the provisions of the wills act. The defence was that the witnesses could remember nothing as

King Street's Snide Show.

Since The World first called attention to the King street abomination, the fakirs who run it have been taking every measure in their power to evade the clutches of th law. One of their first acts on Monday was to remove the most repulsive features of their show. These must be nameless here, but it ought to be understood that

bear relating. They evidently fear a raid from the police force, and have been furnishing the officers with any amount of tree tickets.

The Globe has refused the "museum's"

It is pretty safe to say that the dive will be closed before the end of the week.

Amusement Notes. The Romany Rye drew another large

At the People's theatre last night Bryant's California Minstrels "came, were seen, but didn't conquer," being on the other hand so vile that the audience rose as a body and with a prolonged hoot and a hiss left the house in disgust. Manager Connor says that he has been badly imposed upon by the "troupe" and has cancelled the engagement. Next week Chas. M. Caughey's illustrated lectures.

Harry Hine, representing the Silver King, is in town. The piece will open at at the Grand Monday.

William Goodwin, Henry Upson and Thomas Watson at the police court yesterday were charged with disorderly conduct and Watson was also charged with assaulting P. C. Stewart. Stewart swore that he heard a loud noise on Yonge street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning as if some parties were singing, and when he questioned the prisoners he was knocked down and kicked and had to draw his baton to and kicked and had to draw his baton to defend himself. Upson and Goodwin were discharged, and after being sworn stated that they had been to the theatre and that they had been to the theatre and after going home sat on their door step singing. A constable came up and without speaking struck Watson on the head with a club. Watson protected himself, and was arrested. The magistrate discharged Watson and ordered the deputy chief to bring the matter before the police commissioners.

Before the Colonel. Dennis McAuliffe, stealing \$25 from Chas. McDermott, remanded until Thurs day. Thomas Flanagan and Joseph Bel-

lone, charged with trespass, were discharged. Wm. Winsor, a wife beater, remanded for a week. James Walsh, stealing an overcoat from Wm. Johnston, was sent down for a month. Wm. Sinnott, charged with assaulting P. C. Coulter, was fined \$10 and costs or forty days. John Campbell, charged with having committed Campbell, charged with having committed an indecent assault on his landlady, was fined \$20 and costs or thirty days. Judith Trembly, a vagrant, was remanded until Thursday. Three small boys, John Kav-anagh, Alex. Ross and Joseph Redden,

handkerchief from John McClellen on a street car, were brought before the magistrate yesterday morning. Inspector Newhall has been making enquiries regarding the pair and reported that St. Clair was a professional the from Detroit, upon hearing which the magistrate sent him down for 60 days. Irving's record was even worse than St. Clair. He was arrested on a charge of highway robbery in the states worse than St. Clair. He was arrested on a charge of highway robbery in the states under the name of Dwyer, but before his trial carde on he escaped from Jackson prison. He was sent to the central prison for nine months.

The following gentlemen representing the underwriters of Toronto left for Monthe underwriters of Toronto left for Montreal last night to attend the annual meeting of insurance men there to-day: S. C. Duncan Clarke, Alex. Dixon, T. R. Wood, G. M. McGurn, R. Wickens, Wm. Henderson, Chas. Berry, Hugh Scott, G. J. Pyke, J. J. Kenny, S. Wood, Robert Maclean and T. R. Ball. They are charged to ask that insurance rates in this city be raised 10 per cent., owing to the defective and irregular working of the fire alarm system, the Toronto board promising to system, the Toronto board promising to restore the old rates when the system has been thoroughly repaired.

The question is, what are our city fathers going to do about it?

A Small Horse Thief. James Ryan of Colborne street yester day morning missed his horse and buggy day morning missed his horse and buggy from the front of his office where he had tied the horse a few minutes previously. No traces of the animal could be found, and he gave information to the police. As he was proceeding along Queen street west yesterday evening he noticed a boy driving a horse and buggy which he recognized as his. He notified P. C. Hart who arrested the boy and took him to No. 2 station where he gave his name as Luis Bevivue, 12 years old, of University street.

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S. Saunders, W. Thrush and Thom. Baker.

Young Cambiers.

Fire boys, Henry Clarke, James Medide and Wm. Mortis, were caught playing cards in Ketchum park last Sunday by Impreter Johnson, and when brought becard fore the magistrate yesterday be magistrate yesterday be fined such of the norming.

A Lease Case.

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THE REASON WHY.

Winnipeg Bank Clerk's Reason Joining the Egyptian Expedition.

From the Winnipeg Sun.

It has just been discovered that a de-

tario bank. He was also captain of the time before leaving the city. He told the manager a couple of weeks ago that he wanted to go west for a few days as a holiday. The manager had no objection, especially as Mr. Nourse balanced up his accounts and they appeared to be perfectly square. When the Winnipeg contingent of the Gordon relief expedition left the city, Mr. Nourse left with it. The loan company that guaranteed him desired to know if his accounts were all right, but as the bank manager could not say that anything was wrong, Nourse was allowed to depart. An investigation is being made into his accounts and some small deficiencies have been discovered. It is expected that more will be found before the investigation is concluded. Nourse left a number of creditors behind him.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The city engineer says his trunk sewer scheme will cost a million dollars.

An alleged Oxford graduate, calling himself Northcote, is preying upon charitable citizens.

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and sister, between 8 and 9 o'clock, when, at a lonely spot in the neighborhood of Wm. Narraway's farm, she was pounced upon by a man. The youngaters who became frightened imsediately ran away. leaving him and his victim alone. The villain accomplished his purpose and brutally outraged the girl who, when discovered, was found nearly unconscious with the clothes half torn off her and terribly bruised. The girl, who is only 11 years of age, it is feared, is seriously injured. News of the outrage quickly spread and gangs of men have been hunting for the villain is described as being ahort and thick set, with a dark complexion and dark hair. He wore a light pair of pants and a frayed looking cap. It is stated that one of the parties in search came in sight of their man, who, however, managed to escape before they could come up with him. The police here were notified of the occurrence this morning, and their aid has also been called into requisition. A Courier reporter who visited the time before leaving the city. He told the at a lonely spot in the neighborhood

Building permit issued to W. J. Hughes for a two story brick house on Carlton street; cost \$2500. Judge Osler yesterday decided that the parties in a breach of promise suit can be examined before trial.

E. H. Graham's house at 51 Ossington avenue was recently broken into, and some jewelry and other articles were stolen. John Johnston, a farmer, had a wheel wrenched off his wagon by turning sharply off the Yonge atreet car track yesterday. Thomas Doyle, jr., of 84 William stree was arrested on a warrant last night, charged with threatening to kill his father. John Green and Pat Donohoe were fined. \$2 and costs by Reeve McMath and Jus-tice Wingfield for disorderly conduct at Parkdale.

The nomination of candidates anxions to succeed Major Denison as alderman for St. Stephen's ward takes place at the Dundas street fire hall Friday next at You have between now and October 31

to make up your mind whether you will vote for or against the bylaw to raise \$200,000 for the execution of city and county Boys named Robert Sanderson and Robert Johnson had a thumping match on the Yonge street wharf yesterday, but were promptly suppressed by a policeman and run in.

Thomas Wilkins, the young man who is charged with stealing \$10 from his employers, D. McCall & Co., appeared in the police court yesterday, and asked for a remand, which was granted.

The story of the Parkdale boys, on the strength of which John Donohue was arrested, turns out to be without foundation. The infant they saw him throw into a water closet was an old pair of pants. The Philharmonic society held its first The Philharmonic society held its lifts rehearsal last evening. There was a large attendance. Judging from the manner in which several of the choruses from Naaman were rendered, the success of the first concert is already assured.

John Murphy was arrested as a vag-rant last night and lodged in No. 2 station. In his possession was found a book con-taining a number of prominent butchers' names, with various sums set down or-posite them, which he claims they had subscribed towards the keep of his son, who had met with an accident.

Fred. Mothersill was charged at the police court yesterday with swindling Vm. Morison, a Scotchman, out of \$500 at were sent to the cells for six hours.

Two Professionals Disposed Of.
Charles St. Clair and Henry Irving, who were arrested a week ago for stealing a handkerchief from John McClellen on a identity.

From the Detroit Journal.

The marriage of young Carling, aged 17, to a mere child in Canada last week, recalls to mind some startling facts about early marriages. The world is given to oddling these baby lovers to such an extent that a master and miss not yet out of short clothes are adorned with all the short clothes are adorned with all the airs and graces of marriageable parties. Girls of tender age must be arrayed in satins and silks, flirt, sit up with "company" until midnight and the like when they should be abed at dark and up with the lark in the morning. Recent statistics show that very early marriages are becoming exceedingly common. In New York girls and boys of 12 and 14 keep "company," and fathers 16 years old and mothers 12 and 14 are by no means uncommon. Among the Indians this is true to a greater extent, and an Italian girl is not allowed to grow more than half her alloted time before she is stunted by an early marriage. early marriage.

The secret of economy lies in the buying upholstering, such as parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at easonable figures. Economy.

From the London Advertiser. An exhibitor at the Toronto fair was heard to declare that he would not advertise the goods he had on sale because the newspapers would give him enough free advertising in their descriptions of the fair. Such a remark exhibits a mean spirit—the spirit of a man who is willing

4 DEVIL'S ACT. Brutal Outrage on a Little Girl Re

It has just been discovered that a deficiency exists in the accounts of W. H. Nourse, a young man well known in this little daughter of James Cole, jr., residing about three miles from the city, on the 3 Winnipeg bicycle club. It is charged that house in company with a younger brother he had been living rather fast for some and sister, between 8 and 9 o'clock, when,

-We have at last discovered, at 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of Simcoe street, a place where watches of every description can be skilfully repaired at moderate charges and all work war-ranted by R. Given Doherty, member of the British Horological institute, London,

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But if not, I do not see why the route is not practicable. I have seen in the old country a line which was open only three or four months in the year, and did an enormous business. So that if for only three or four months you have open navigation in the bay, and ocean going vessels come from Liverpool to Port Nelson, that circumstance will make a world of difference to the Northwest and introduce a new feature into your political life. It will make a new country of you, placing Winnipeg almost in direct communication with the markets of Liverpool, and it will have an immense effect on the great northern district which I regret I have not had time to visit."—Sir Richard Temple, in

time to visit."—Sir Richard Temple, in his Winnipeg opera house address. "When George the III. was King." "When George the III. was King."

In the good old days "when George the III. was king," and the prince of Wales a jovial, rollicking young English gentleman, no one who had the least presions to what in those days was called "society," dare appear in public without the regulation conical beaver hats. If he did so far forget himself he was at once set down as a cad, and was duly snubbed by both royalty and crossing-swe pers. It is still the case; all gentlemen wear good hats, and they buy them at Dineen's.—

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That a meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the British Canadian Bank will be held at the Rossin House, in the city of Toronto, on Thursday, the second day of October, 1884, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon for the election of directors and for other purposes connected with the organization of the said bank. By order of the Provisional Board G, YOUNG SMITH,

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