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Cotton Markets.

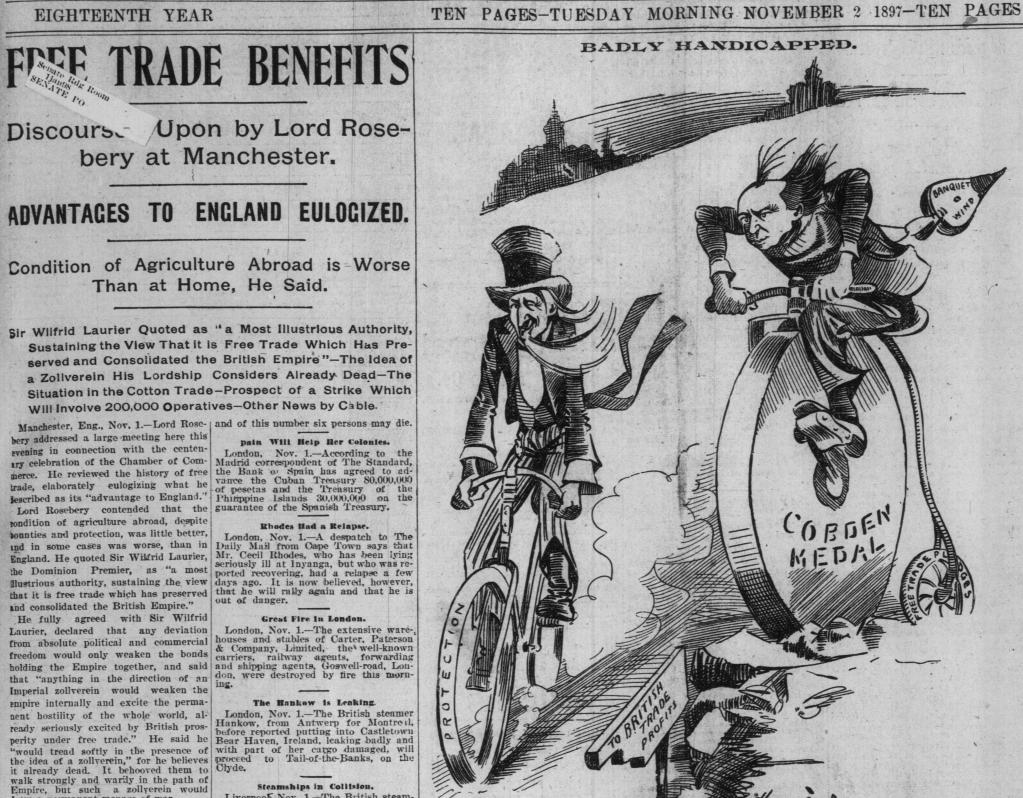
ork, Oct. 30.—Spot cotton closed ddding uplands 6, middling gulf s 44 bales. Futures closed steady; 000 bales. Jan 5.86, Feb. 5.00, 94, April 5.98, May 6.02, June 6.06, August 6.14, Nov. 5.80, Dec. 5.83.

Cheese Markets.

30.—Thirty-eight factories oxes September and balance; was the best bid. Salesmen the fall in pr

c, N.Y., Oct. 30.—Nine hundred xes offered; 8%c bid for twins, cheese; no sales. c; Que., Oct. 30.—At the Dis-ford Beard of Trade to-day 24 red 1648 boxes cheese; no bids. Nov. 13. ct. 30.—At the meeting of the d to-day 905 colored and 300 offered; highest bid 8%c; no ind. After adjournment sales tt 8%c. The Brockville Cheese g adopted a resolution to in.

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in the City's History.

VOTING TAKES PLACE TO-DAY

Mayoralty.

THE COONS COME DOWN. THE NEW YORK BATTLE The Globe and The Mail have dropped th ir p ice to \$4 a year. Seeing that anybody could buy these papers for a cent apiece for two years back, the public will appreciate the drop! What you could have got for \$3.13 a year you can now get for Most Sensational Campaign \$4.00! That is a big drop, isn't it? The real facts are these: The World has for the past five years been going ahead at such a rate that it has driven The Globe

and Mail out of the morning field in To ronto, and for some time back out of the Provincial field as well. The average daily circulation of The World on Oct. 1 was 25,115 copies.

This is nearly double of the other morn

ing papers combined.

These papers have been issuing: And There Are Four Candidates in the (1) A morning paper printed at 4 a.m., delivered to city subscribers and sent to the country for \$6 a year cr 3 cents a copy (2) A "second edition," printed immedi-ately after the above, at 5 a.m., and sold

on the streets and sent to the country on the same trains as the before mentioned but 'not to be opened un il after dinner. These "morning papers," fac-similes of the first edition, but with second edition print ed in the corner, were sold for a cent. (3) The evening editions, printed at 3 p m., with some afternoon news, and a bet ter paper than the first edillon, sold for a cent, principally in the city.

Besides these there were several other irregular issues daily for one purpose or another.

The World ever since it became a morning paper has printed only one edition, had month has been devoid of exciting inclonly one price, \$3 a year, a cent a copy. We had no special price for Saturday. We put all cur energy into producing the best possible morning paper at a cent. We suc-ceeded and got the business. Scotch stu-of the opposition to the Raines liquor law. dents learned long ago ago to cultivate The law is highly unpopular among the philosophy on a little catmeal. The World, foreign-born inhabitants of this city. Four too, has learned how to make and sell a events have occurred which have in turn good morning paper for a cent. Our con-temporaries have been floundeding for years icaders. The first was the formation of the and haven't learnt it yet. The World is Citizens' Union, which drew its strength steadily improving; the others have been chiefly from the Republican party, and

tried so hard to kil The World! We win the regular Republican organization that we had space to reproduce the editorial a coalition of all the anti-Tammany forces predicting the decrease of The World when -an end that Mr. Platt repeatedly declarit first came down to a cent. It didn't ed he desired-was impossible. The Citigain five subscribers by the drop. It has zens' Union leaders asserted that the regu-tried to kill The World by sandwiching it lar Republican organization and its manup in the following fa h'on:

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with a last Thursday night, the tide seem-ed to be flowing irresistibly to George. On Friday came his death, an event that mov-ed New York as nothing has since the Civil War.

Betting Favors Van Wyck, the Tammany Hall Nominee, Though the Supporters of Low. Tracy and George All Express Confidence - Croker Was the Dictator for Tammany, and His High-Handedness Caused Many Defections - Pintforms of the Candidates-Other Offictals to Be Elected. New York, Nov. 1.-The most sensational political campaign in the history of New

York ended to-night. Not a day of the past whose leaders were so fiercely hostile to

scaling down. As for The Mail, it isn't in it. It has whose leaders were so fiercely hostile to Senator Platt and his methods of directing

agers were quite as offensive to good citi-zens as those of Tammany.

zens as those of Tammany. Croker on Deck. The second startling event was the re-turn from Europe of Tammany's old leader, Richard Croker, or rather his immediate assumption of the management of Tammany Hall. He swept aside all opposition, dic-tated the nomination of Robert A. Van Wyck for Mayor, and carried matters in such a way as to lead to serious defections from the wigwath.

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Betting Favors Tammany.

The Different Platforms

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proceed to Spitzbergen.

Ohristiania, Nov. 1.—The Government has instructed the Governor of the Province of Tromsoc, the most north-ern province of Norway, to charter a steamer, at the expense of the state, u-provision it for six months, and to send-out a -relief expedition for Herr An dree the aeronaut who ascended in his

Messrs. W. A. Murray & Co. have in-structed Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co. to sell by auction at the Walker build-ing the balance of their stock of furni-ture corrects when each contains attaout a relief expedition for Herr An-dree, the aeronaut, who ascended in his balloon; the Eagle, on July 11 last, from Spitzbergen, 400 miles northwest of the North Cape of Norway, in a pro-posed expedition to the North Pole. The relief steamer will start in three days from Tromse, on Tromsoe Island, off the north const of Norway, and will proceed to Snitzbergen. ture, carpets, rugs and curtains, etc. to-day and to-morrow at 10.30 a.m.

Grand Display of Art Objects. Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co. will sell by auction this afternoon at 3 o'clock a large consignment of French

bronzes, brass and onyx tables, ban-quet lamps, jardinieres and stands, din-ner sets, tea sets, chamberware, etc. Notice of Reduction Giver.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 1.—At a con-ference, just held here, between repre-sentatives of the employers of the cot-ton operatives, it was announced that the omployers care a month's notice at

the employers gave a month's notice of their intention to make a 5 per cent. reduction in the amount of the wages Mayor of Greater New York. There's a big contest in Greater New York to-day for the mayoralty of the amal

reduction in the amount of the wages. of their employes, As the operatives throughout the north of England have already deckared that they will resist a reduction in their wages, it seems probable that a strike affecting 200,000 persons, which may last for months, entailing the loss of \$350,000,000, ac-cording to The Pall Mall Gazette, and also assibly bring about the ruin of Canada seems to favor the election of the section of the the section of the election of the section of the the section of the the section of the section of the the section of the the section of the section of the section of the the section the the section of the the se already deckared that they will resist a reduction in their wages, it seems probable that a strike affecting 200,000 persons, which may last for amonths, entailing the loss of \$350,000,000, ac-cording to The Pall Mall Gazette, and also possibly bring about the ruin of the cotton industry in this country, will begin on Dec. 1. The representatives of the operatives had previously confer-red to-day, but failed to come to an agreement.

Surrendered to the British. Simla, Nov. 1.—Sadda Khan and his brother, leading chiefs of the Maddah-kels, have surrendered to the British. This is an important step in the settle-ment of the Tochi difficulty. Serious Railway to the settle-

Scrious Railway Collision in Germany. Berlin, Nov. 1.—An engine collided to-day with a train at Eilenburg, on the Halle-Kottbus line, 15 miles from Leip-sic. Twenty-nine persons were injured

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Dincen's New Inr Catalogue. The little booklet was issued on the opening day of Dincens' new store, and its illustrations cover the leading fur styles. It is full of information that will be found helpful to intending pur-chasers, and there are directions for self-measurement which enable one to order a fur garment by mail with near-ly as much satisfaction as if the order were given in person at the store. But

The Arithmeter. This well-known, first-class hotel will, on and after the 14th of Sept. be avail-able for permanent guests. The hotel is now under entirely new management, and has been greatly improved and newly furnished and decorated; steam heat in every room; an excellent cuisine is provided; conducted on both Ameri-can and European plans. Inspection invited. Terms on application. 2467

y as much satisfaction as if the order were given in person at the store. But a visit to Dineens' will interest you as no catalogue, no matter how large or how sumptuous, can. No description, however graphic, will convey a fair idea of the extent or variety of the fur dis-gined for patrons in Dineens' fur de-partment. The variation of style, the vast varieties of furs and fur qualities, and the evident superiority of Dineens' workmanship, which is disclosed to the eye on inspection of the gramients, are matters of such special interest to ladies that a visit to Dineens' new store, 140 Yonge-street, corner Temperance, would be a pleasunt and helpful way of comparing the advantages of this store with any other you know, and they are advantages that intending purchasers of furs may find it profitable to know. Day books, journals, cash books, ledgers, bill books, letter books, trial balance books, meino books, travelers' order books, invoice books. We are headquarters. It it is a good thing, we have it. Grand & Toy, stationers and printers, Wellington and Jordan-streets, Toronto. advantages that intending purchasers furs may find it profitable to know.

To Let.

To Let. Offices suitable for a company at cor-ner of King and Yonge, formerly occu-pied by Equitable Life. This is the most prominent office in Toronto not on the ground floor, just the place for a live concern that intends to keep to the front. The advertising quality is worth more than the amount of rent. Fred Smith, "The Janes Buildings." 24 Why pay a high price when you can buy "The Varsity" fountain pen for \$1? Other makes cheap in proportion. Blight Bros., 65 Yonge-street.

First-avenue, left his work soon after 6 First-avenue, left his work soon after 6 o'clock last night to go to his home. The appeared to be in good health, and ne walked up Berkeley-street whistling. When near King-street he staggered and reit, and in a few minutes he was dead. Some of his fellow-employes ran for medical aid, but Dr. Adam Beatty was passing, and he reconcurred appoperty as the carree and he pronounced apoptery as the cause of death. Deceased, who was 68 years of age, was very well known in the East End of the town. He was removed to ars home in the patrol wagon. It is not like-ly that there will be an anquest.

THE CRIMINAL ASSIZES.

hancellor Boyd Refers to the Able Work Done by the Late Sir John Thompson With the Code.

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 Cock's Tarkish Baths. 204 King West. Ladies 75c; gents day 75c, evening 50c.
 Bit ments of Dead Freight. Chicago, Nov. 1. — Eastbound all-rail shipments of dead freight, from Chicago has week, were 58,722 tons, against 78, 788 tons for the corresponding week in shows the tonnage of all lines: Fort Wayne, 7050; Pan Handle. S994; Lake Shore, 5897; Wabash, 5818: Grand Trunk, 6795; Nickel Plate, 5941; Michi-gan Central. 3566; Erie, 6720; Baltimore and Obio. 3274; Big Four, 4667; lake lines, 134,868.

Lakeview Hotel.

When wheeling or exercising in any way use Adams' Tutti Frutti. It allays thirst and gives staying power.

BIRTHS.

GALLOWAY-At 31 Metcalfe-street, on Nov. 1, the wife of H. A. Galloway, L.D.S., of a daughter.

WILSON-At Buttonville, on Oct. 31, Wil-liam Herbert Wilson, in his 32nd year. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock, to Buttonville Cemetery. WORTHINGTON-Suddenly, at Elvita Ohio, U.S., on Monday, 1st inst., James M. Worthington, eldest son of the late John Worthington of this city.

Morning Mail, first edition John J. Jamieson Was Whistling on Berk- Merning Mail, second edi ion " MORNING WORLD1 Evening Mail1 "

ing News, dated a day ahead and sold for60c a yr.

At the campaign headquarters to-night each party professes the utmost confidence in victory to-morrow. The betting favors Van Wyck the Tammany candidate, for Mayor, Seth Low ranking next. Old pon-ticians are quoted as saying that the vore for young Henry George would not be large. Sandwich No. 6-To be a Failure. Morning Mail, first edition2 cents Morning Mail, second edition1 "

than one. That is the whole secret of their

failure: trying to make the public support two Riordon papers. The thing has been

The Different Platforms. Three of the parties indicated oppose in their platforms, or in letters, the present excise law; the Republican platform ae-fends that statute as "the best that could be devised." There is no difference in substance between the platform declara-tions on the subject of municipal fran-chises, upon which point the Greater New

"Salada" Ceylon Tea is comforting.

It's Not Funny.

True to life Noble Pictures by C. H. Noble, 11 King W. this morning for a series of meetings in the east. It is understood that while here yesterday he consulted his friends, and they omed in the conclusion to leave the ques-

tion of calling a convention to the caucus of the party that will meet after the opening of the Legislature.

Seats now selling at Nordheimer's. Jes-sie Alexander recital. Association Hall, Friday. Nov. 5.

sition, was in town yesterday, and leaves

Unsettled Weather.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Esquimalt, 34-52; Kamloops, 48-56; Calgary, 30-58; Qu'Appelle, 32-44; Winmpeg, 31-44; Port Arthur, 30-40; Parry Sound. 42-46; Toronto, 48-52; Ottawa, 34 42; Montreal, 36-46; Quebec, 32-38; Halifax.

PROBS: Unsettled and showery. Pember's Turkish Baths 75c. Evening 10c; Bath and Bed \$1. 127 Youge.

At / FromNew York LiverpoolBoston LiverpoolBremen Don't make any mistake. The say-ing now is: Good morning; "Have you used Kent's coal?" The people of To-ronto are commencing to realize that there is more than one coal firm in town. John Kent & Co., comparative-ly a new firm, is becoming a most popu-lar one. Their coal is in big demand. Office 65 Yonge-street, opposite Webb's (below King), Telephone 624. 246 Nov. 1. Liverpool New York New York New York ... Boston . Havre Queenstown Gibraltar ... New York ... Hallfax London Liverpool 246 Lake Superior ... Liverpool

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The Arlington.

DEATHS.

Tom Buckley, a Toronto convict, died in the Penitentiary at Kingston yesterday. Hev. James Gundy, a superannanced Methodist preacher, much respected, died on Sunday morning at Brantford. The Council of Essex County, Ontario, has donated \$200 for the sufferers by the forest fires in Prescott and Russell. Parties looking for winter acc

Parties looking for white account is account overlook the Lake View, cor. Winchester and Parliament-streets. Special terms to weekly boarders. Diner 6 to 8 p.m. 246 The leading bicyclists use Adams' Tutit Fratti. It allays thirst and gives staying power. Don't be imposed upon with im-itations.

ner 6 to 8 p.m. Green Turtle Soup and steaks at the Bodega this week. ' Salada' Ceylon Tea is soothing.



of the Preachers of Hamilton.

Newspapers on Educators. Inspector W. H. Ballard of the Hamilton Proble Schools said today that the latest American idea of making the dally news-paper a text-book in the schools for up-to-date history, geography, economics, etc., is well worth considering for Ontario, and if properly conducted would be exceeding if properly conducted would be exceeding the inspector's disses are following the Inan frontier war with atlases, and it wouldn't be incessary to go very far to adopt the scheme in its entirety. Was foundable in Surjan. Rov. Dr. Lyle Says Ignoramuses Should Be

Hamilton, Nov. 1 .- (From The World's time at the Ministerial Association meeting in Centenary Church this evening, and it was 6.30 when the meeting adjourned. Evangelist Moody and S. H. Blake were severely rebuked for statements made at public meetings here last week concerning ndent.)-There was a warm higher criticism. Rev. Dr. Burns said he

public meetings here last week concerning higher criticism. Rev. Dr. Burns said he was much annoyed at the reflection made on the talent of preachers who occupy Hamilton pulpits. Rev. Dr. Lyle said such ignoranuses should be severely censured. If the Lord's should be severely censured. If the Lord's should be severely censured. If the Lord's should be hissed down, as they indicate a lack of charity and Blake, he said, should be hissed down, as they indicate a lack of charity and show a wicked spir-it and much ignorance. "The memories of higher critics will live when these wretch-ed, sneering pigmy critics are dead and for-gotten," he said. Rev. Mr. McPherson said he could for-give Moody on account of his intense en-thusiasm. Blake's remarks, however, were twery insulting, and Blake snould be thor-give Moody on account of his intense en-thusiasm. Blake's remarks, however, were

very insulting, and Blake snould be thor-

oughly ashamed of himself. Rev. Mr. Gilmour advised the association not to put itself on record in the matter, and the discussion dropped. Rev. Mr. Gilmour read a paper on "The Attitude of the Apostilc Fathers Towards Fauline Theology," and this led to a lengthy discussion.

Is Jack McLean Working ? The private bank of R. G. Baxter, Bur-lington, was burglarized early this morn-king, and the safe robbed of \$2000, after m

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Newspapers on Educator

Was Constable Hazell Careless ?

General News Notes.

Charged With Non-Support.

New Fort was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of not supporting his wife. Recently Holmes preferred a case of bigamy against his better half, but it

Thorn Apple Killed Him.

embodied in bills now before Congress, but it has not come before the confer-ence as a step now to be taken by the ind nowers. ence as a step now to be taken by the allied powers. Mr. Foster gave a reception to-night to the Russian, Japanese and British delegates and experts. Prof. Thompson was present, but the British Embassy officials were not represented, owing to the month of mourning imposed by the detath of the Duchess of Teck. Threat Against Canada. London, Nov. 1.—The Washington cor-respondent of The Chronicle cables that unless Great Britain consents to a modi-fication of the sealing regulations a bill we will be introduced in Congress authoriz-to ing the total destruction of the seal herd ing the total destruction of the seal herd

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY.

will be introduced in Congress authoriz-ing the total destruction of the seal herd on the Pribylof Islands. He adds that this policy will be a threat to be held over the heads of the British and Canadians when the meat-ing of the scientific experts is held in Weshington In acce of a refused to

B. Hart, who fell or threw himself from classes. Accounts were passed at the Ham-ito \$200. A pleasant at home was held at the Ham-iton Club's quarters this evening. Ben Arthurs was the accompanist. Thomas Finnagin, Florence-street, was ar-rested to-night for assaulting his wife. The police say he gouged a plece out of her left check. Ben died on Friday, and was buried yester-

James Laird, the well-known proprietor of the rink, is confined to his house, and bonald Sutherland, grocer, King-stree

Donald Sutherland, grocer, King-street east, made an assignment late this after-noon for the benefit of his creditors to as-signee F. H. Lambe. Messrs. Switzer & Reid, clothlers, Mar-ket-square, made a settlement this after-noon at 50 cents on the dollar.

R. H. Howard & Co. sell Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water, which cures dyspepsia, Three buyers are on the street. For several months Mr. Pat Woods has been running a broker's office here in connection with a Buffalo firm. There

connection with a partial function function of the second second

New York, Nov. 1.—Carl Gerber, 4 years' old, is dead from the effects of eating the fruit of the jimson weed, or thorn apple. William Roth, 6 years old, who also ate some of the poisonous stuff, is in a pre-carious condition. The two children spent Saturday afternoon playing in the River-side Park. wheat and was wiped out. He was furnished with the money to secure evi-dence, and an information will follow. Mr. Woods conducts his business in the

same manner that scores of other similar concerns in the Province are managed. Watertown, N.Y., Nov. 1.—At 9.30 this morning Justice Wright pronounced sen-tence on Edward G. Haynes, allas George All n. convicted Satu day evening of the murder, second degree, of Mary Daly. He burne Prisen.

Low Rates to Liverpool, London, Glasgow Drill Instructor W. H. Holmes of the lew Fort was yesterday committed for ind on a charge of not supporting his

Before making final arrangements for your intended trip this winter, be sure and ing the Mecca in Toronto for traveters, passengers from all parts of Canada wir-give us a call. This office is fast becom-ing and writing for tickets, for all of which there must be some good reason. Why not ing and with us are good reason. Why trade with us and find that reason out yourself? We consider it no trouble answer questions. We are now mak answer questions for Sourcern travel

whiter, and would urge intending passin-gers to give us a call and get our rates. Always, remember, our rates are surpris-ingly low, S. J. Sharp, 65 Youge-street. Telephone 2030.

Life," of which two editions were issued **OVERCOATS** SUITS Hems of Passing Interest Gathered in an ing of the scientific experts it near the Washington. In case of a refusal to accede to the wishes of the United States, it is expected that Congress will States, it is expected that Congress will try the Oxford Press, 33 Adelalde-stree west. ULSTERS JACKETS, ETC. The chcir of the C llege-st.Baptist Church are preparing for a service of praise on Nov. 9. You Four of the Public School Finance Com-mittee met yesterday and spent the time passing accounts. A charge of illegal liquor selling against Martha Thompson, 15 Dalhousie-street, was dismissed yesterday owing to lack of evid-Edward Cuff, an East Ender, refused to give his name to the police, when tney asked for it, while searching for liquor ar 504 King-street enst, on Saturday night. Cuff was fined \$10 and costs or 20 days.

B. Hart, who fell or threw himself from a second storey window last Monday, died on Friday, and was buried yester-day. Besides the broken collar bone he had concussion of the brain. James Laird, the well-known proprietor of the rink, is confined to his house, and

Law Over the Sultana Vein.

John F. Caldwell, proprietor of the Sul-tana gold mine, is seeking through the courts to set aside the patents to water lots secured by J. Burley Smith in the Lake of the Woods, adjacent to the Sul-tana. Mr. Caldwell claims that the water lots on which Mr. Smith is working con-tain the Sultana vein, and really belong to him.

Enton Pacific Railroad Sold.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1.-The Union Pacific Railroad was sold to-day to the reorganiza-ion committee for \$39,883,281.87 for rail-cad property rnd \$11 645,250.99 for bonds. e fame of the planos manufactured old firm of Heintzman & Co. exter the furthermost parts of the globe. L 's letters included ordens from A ham, Holland; this week an or as for a transposing plano, from Ho rdam, Holland; this week an ord ness for a transposing plano, from Hoi L. A visitor to Victoria, B.C., steppi o the warcrooms of Heintzman & Co. t city, was much interested in a tra-ing plano on exhibition. Returning la Honoluu he told friends of the spec-tures of this make of upright plano, we result that one is now ordered to the Hawilian Islands, the custon ting solely on the good name of Hein a & Co., the Instrument not having-be a by him. A Pointer for Lumbermen. The Ontario Government has ordered its fire rangers to keep an eye on the "cuts" made in the lumber camps this season.

Railway Notes.

handsome Leather Cases,

suitable for Birthday and

Assistant General Freight Agent White f the G.T.R. has received a letter from layor Chamberlain of Collingwood with Mayor Chamberlain of Collingwood with regard to the proposed new elevator in that town. J. J. Long, W. S. Turner and Henry Foreman have been appointed a committee to confer with the rallway au-thorities. The town proposed to give a grant of \$25,000, providing the new eir-vator, together with the present one. will have a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels of grain.

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Winner and imperator Sly Fox was a slight Spinner for the fifth they tried their best-able, and in a furlou stretch they ended in survey was divided.

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Morris Park En

Morris Park & New York, Nov. 1.-First Kirayarre. Humorist 118, 1 tera, Hurry Up 115, Sw Highway, Chalmers, Long Byron Cross, Princess Indi Second race, selling, 6½, 4 wain 115, Whistling Coon. 1 Disdain, Tinkler. Philip 97 Third race, Morris Part Miles Don de Oro 126, Ber 115, Bannock 112 Third race, White Ph Chipse course.-Plaudit 130, Fire Arm 117, Kitefoot 1 109, Lady Marian 108, Greg 106; Blue Away 105, Miss goleta, Sensatlónal 102, Bla Saitor King 98 Tita, Howard Manna 117, Khodgia 109, Semper Ego M. Harkness & Tanis S. Sixth race, & mille-Rom The Cad, Wasteful 112, EH Seventh race, huorous 130.

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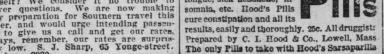
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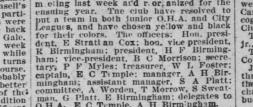
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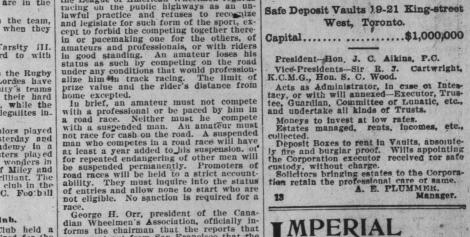
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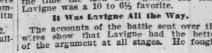


At the Provincial@Crib. The following appointments have been made: C. S. Curtis, M.D., to be associate cor-oner for the County of Frontenac. B. B. Miller, Police Magistrate of Wiar-to., and the part of Bruce County north of Wiarton. F. Miller of London, Eng., to be commis-sioner for taking afficavits in London for the courts of Ontario. A. Haydon of Lanark to be notary public. J. bn A. Davidson of Stratford to be ue-tary public.

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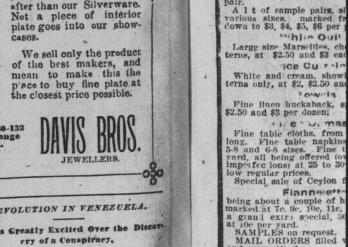
One of the most important recommenda-tions in the report of the Secretary of Ag-riculture concerns the inspection of means blaughtered for home consumption. This has been a very perplexing question. Under the law as it stands government inspectors are autior zed to condemn only such beef, merk very multion, etc., as is offered for Wallack's Thesire. pork, veal, multon, etc., as is offered for export to foreign countries, and they have continually reported to the depart reat that the meats which they have rejected as un-nit for food have been sold in the local mar-kets without difficulty.

Wallack's Theatre.

New York, Nov. 1 .- At Wallack's Theatre, Mrs. Burnett's new play, called "A Lady of Quality," was acted for the mrst

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The annual meeting of the al-Conservative Club was open but as the club yéar only co-urday the business to be deal ly in shape. An adjournmen of weeks was made. On S the club will hold a progr-party in their new club room end of Yonge-street Arcade.

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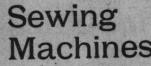
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Assuming all up-freight reduced to wheat, there would be equivalent of friends of the colonies in their efforts are as many pounds of tea consumed i 1,666,667 plus 555,555, equal to 2,222,222 bushels of wheat carried, and the cost to establish this Imperial policy. of transportation would be 2.81 cents per bushel, or 94 cents per tou.

Table No. 25: Steel lake freighter of largest type, drawing 20 feet, and a moderate rate of duty on breadstuffs reduced one penny-half-penny pe carrying 7000 tons, or 233,333 bushels of wheat at a trip, making ten trips annu- would confer a real advantage on the pound, and the price of wheat increase. ally. Wheat transported down annually, 70,000 tons, or 2,333,333 bushels. home and colonial producers of grain. to the same extent per bushel, how Return trip, one-third loads miscellaneous freight, aggregating 23,333 tons annu- But it says that a tax on grain would can it be said that the consumer would ally. Steamer value, \$250,000. Value per ton of carrying capacity, \$35.71.

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-Season's Expenses	
Wages and subsistence	59314 25
Fuel, oil, waste, etc	1675 00
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Ordinary repairs	9750 00
Insurance on steamer	0100 00
Insurando on whoat	0120 00
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Deterioration, etc., 6 per cent	5000 00
Miscellaneous small expenses	750 00
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PERSONAL.

M. S. Robinson, Buffalo, is a guest at the brand Union.

S. W. Baker, Buffalo, is a guest at the Grand Union.

R. C. Tegart, Brantford, is a guest at the Grand Union.

A. E. Klippert, Walkerville, is a guest at the Grand Union.

T. C. Chadburn, Montreal, is a guest at the Grand Union.

Rev. William Burns is out of town in the interests of his fund.

the interests of his rund. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen have return-ed from their wedding tour and taken up residence in South Parkdale. Mr. Allen is the popular traveler of the Methodist Book and Publishing House, and his friends there presented him on his return

with a handsome secretary. At the Daly House are: H I Deysond, Kingston; M Redmond, Montreal; W B Bragg. Rockwood: Mr and Mrs I S Muckle-son, Miss Maul Muckleson, Rochester, M. Y.; Thomas Truseled, Brampton; B Seratto, New York; Mr and Mrs Mitchell, Guelph; I M Foster, and wife, London, Eng., Free Bayell, Montreal.

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that during the year 1895 the receipts at the six North Atlantic ports, Mont-real, Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, were 6,589,610 tons, while the exports were 3,868,254. Making allowance for the quantities delivered at points between the west and the seaboard, it is found that much less than half of the shipments from the west is destined for export. John Clifford of Markham was acquitted esterday afternoon of the charge of forg-

In addition to the relative cheapness of transportation by the steam barge and consort mode of conveyance, Mr. Symons shows that the expenditure on the alterations on the Erie Canal required for this class of boats will not be onefourth of the amount required for the ship canal.

The arguments and conclusions in this elaborate report of Major Symons Symons on the cost and utility of ship canals to connect the great lakes are almost exactly in correspondence with those found in a long treatise on with the navigable waters of the Hudson River, to be constructed wholly the same subject, published in the annual report of The New York Produce within the United States. While fully recognizing the attractiveness of such Exchange for 1872, said to have been prepared by the then engineer for New an enterprise he very decisively pronounces against it, because that the bene- York State. We have only space for the following quotation from this treafits to be derived would not be commensurate to the cost of construction tise: Large lake vessels, with their large crews and large cost as compared and maintenance of the works, and, more particularly, because the main object with the ordinary canal barges and their crews, could not afford to navigate

Of the different routes contemplated for ship canals, Mr. Symons pronounces els of grain, manned by a crew of four persons, or with a steamer adapted to in favor of the route via new canal round Niagara Falls, and through Lake On- the canal, and a barge in tow, the two carrying 40,000 bushels of grain, with a tario to Oswego, and thence to New York. He admits that a slight saving in freight might be effected over present cost via the Erie Canal under its present capacity, or even under the greater capacity which is designed under the recent appropriation made by the State of New York for its enlargement and improvement. At the present time, boats draw 6 feet of and more profitable application of money than to run the large vessels through water, and each boat is passed through the locks separately. The cargo for each boat is 240 tons, or 8200 bushels of wheat. When the contemplated alterations bushels of wheat) can be employed, and, with locks lengthened as proposed, two boats will be locked at once, thus giving greatly increased capacity and a much more rapid passage. Mr. Symons considers the proposed improvements utterly inadequate, and suggests in lieu thereof. that the Eric Canal be so enlarged as to give passage for barges 200 feet long, 30 feet broad, and drawing very condemnatory report, that the United Statts Congress will incur the im-10 feet of water; that the locks be reduced in number and arranged to give mense liability involved in constructing ship canals, when cheaper means of

steam barge and three motorless consorts, running between Buffalo and New York; the barges to be strong enough for running on the Great Lakes. Mr. Symons supplies two tables, Nos. 24 and 25, to show the cost of trans-



The Black Pattl.

It was a well-filled house the Black Pattl and her big pany last night at the Toront pany is a first-class one, and badour Sextet, and Ernes of the greatest colored en stage, with Alice Mackey. stage, with Alice Mackey. T is in two parts, the first bein skit, "At Jolly Coon-ey Isis keeps the audience in roars and introduces some clever many new features. The see a high-class musical and v which such well-known peopl Hogan, Furber and Davis take Patti is undoubtedly one of vocalists alive having a sweet voice, with a wonderful range, dering of "Home, Sweet 2 "Comin Thro' the Ryc," was preclated and well applauded nest Hogan, with his origina Miss Alice Mackey, with her traito voice, are worthy of spe One of the best features of is a real colored cake walk, i couples are judged by the ap

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	often more than this, should be admitted
tic theory of free trade in bread-	at a duty of about 17 per cent. ?

scholas stuffs in England of greater imp of elegant costumes, beau-Table No. 30: Suggested barge canal, Buffalo to New York, four-boat fleets. than the adoption of a policy which, it stuffs and provisions, compensated by a tifully finished, at a low price. coffee and cocoa, is not going to impose els of wheat; each consort carries 1500 tons, or 50,000 bushels of wheat; fleet The World, in a recent article, show- additional all-round cost on the consum-Also the very latest style in coats. JAMES PAYER quent occurrence, a moderate duty on producer, it is not surprising that even High-Class Ladies' Tailor wheat and flour would not increase the in its former free trade stronghold, Engprice in England, but that the amount land, the proposed change of policy is of duty, like other charges which arise commending itself to hearty approval

LUDELLA her colonies, it might reasonably be expected that the entire press and influence of all the colonies would be active -Ceylon Tea is just ly engaged in an effort to secure for themselves the largest possible prefer-ence in the English markets. Instead of –What we say it is. Lead Packages 25, 40, 50 and 60c.

this, we find The Globe and other news papers treating the subject with ridicule and hostility, and endeavoring, in every way in their power, to discourage the

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guaranteed to fit and give comfort. Remember the price, only \$1.50, on Wednesday morning.

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Fleet consisting of one steam barge and three consorts, each 200 feet long, admits, would confer real advantages corresponding reduction of duty on tea, 30 feet wide, and 10 feet draft. Steam barge carries 1200 tons, or 40,000 bush- on the Canadian producer?

loaded carries 5700 tons, or 190,000 bushels of wheat, making nine trips an- ed that some of the highest authorities er, and if, at the same time, this change Wheat transported down annually, 51,300 tons, or 1,710,000 bushels. in England, men of long and extensive of policy is going to be of material adnually. Return up-freight, one-third loads miscellaneous freight, 17,100 tons annually; experience in the grain trade, are of the vantage to the British farmer, the present transfer charges at Buffalo, 1.3 cents per bushel of wheat; estimated opinion that, under conditions of fre- East Indian, Canadian and Australian

transfer charges at Buffalo, 25 cents per ton of up-freight. Value of carriers per ton of carrying capacity.

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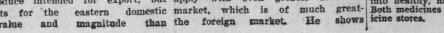
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If the transfer charges at Buffalo were eliminated, the cost would be 0.91 cents per bushel, the cost of above services would be 1.66 cents per bushel, or 55 cents per ton.

If the transfer charges at Buffalo eliminated, the cost would be 0.91 cents per bushel; 30 cents per ton. To this should be added the trimming charge at Buffalo and the shoveling charge at New York, increasing the cost per bushel to 1.13 cents.

1.13 cents. Table No. 31 gives the calculations for a fleet of one steam barge and four mosorts, of same class as above, making the cost per bushel, for same service

consorts, of same class as above, making the cost per busiler, for same service as last mentioned above, 1.07 cents. It will be seen that in the above comparisons Major Symons starts with the arrival of a propeller at Buffalo, say drawing 16 feet of water, and carrying 166,667 bushels of wheat, and proceeds to contrast the cost of transportation to New York by same propeller to New York, via the Oswego ship canal, with the cost of same service by steam barge and consorts via Erie Canal, if enlarged and improved in the manner in which he suggests. He assumes that the procost of same service by steam barge and consorts via Erie Oanal, if enlarged and improved in the manner in which he suggests. He assumes that the pro-peller, on arrival in New York, will discharge its cargo there, to be loaded on vessels specially built for ocean trade. On this point, he says: "For the high-est economy in transportation, special types of vessels are needed for use on the proper waters without suffering loss of efficiency. Ocean vessels could not, as a general rule, engage in the business of passing through a ship canal and the lakes to upper lake ports; and lake vessels are not fitted for use upot the Great Lakes to the sea special vessels, affering from, and if the Great Lakes to the sea special vessels, differing from, and far less costly, than ocean or lake vessels, differing from, and far less costly, than ocean or lake vessels, differing from, and far less assumption that both classes of vessels are kept fully employed but he assys that the steam barge and consorts require only one-fourth larger quantity of wheat than the 10-feet draft propeller, and that the ex-penses during the senson are nearly 25 per cent. less. His calculations are all hased on the assumption that both classes of vessels are kept fully employed but he assys that lay-ups may be expected in dull times, the loss resulting from which will be greater in the case of the propeller than in that of the steam barge and consorts. On arrival at seaboard the cargoes by the latter class will. They make her a weak, sickly, nervous its broy to produce intended for export, but apply with even greater force to rever shall be sold at all good meters products for 'the easter domesti market, which is of much great for 'take and impairing fredil invalids into healty, happy wives and motherhood. They make her a weak, suffering fredil invalids into healty, happy wives and motherhood. In the row walke and impairing fredil invalids into healty, happy wives and motherhood. In the sole with a son the share and indistributed than by the propel



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sounder in Indiana producer. The Globe, with its foreign producer. The Globe, with its regret in the duty. Admitting The Globe's contention in this respect, it does not weaken the contention of Mr. Colmer and others, that this increase in the price of breadstuffs can be compensated to the consumer by a corresponding reduction of the very prompt and satisfactory settlement of our claims against the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Mindsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "We, the following citizens of Windsor, Oct. 26, 1897. "Work the common kind Lock Beds. We now only call the common kind Lock Beds." I b. of Hercules fabric is as strong as 20 lbs. of any other fabric made. "It has of the very prompt and satisfactory of the results fabric is as strong as 20 lbs. of any other fabric made. "It has of the very prompt and satisfactory other fabric made. "It has of the very prompt and satisfactory other fabric is as strong as 20 lbs. of any other fabric made. "It has of the very prompt and satisfactory other fabric made. "It has of the very prompt and satisfactory other fabri





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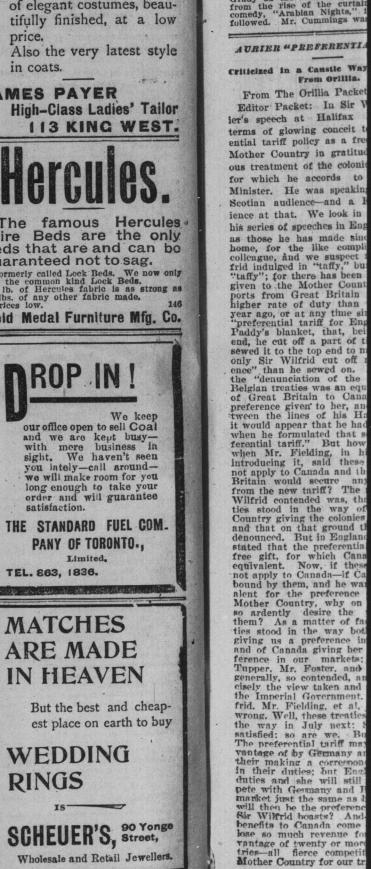
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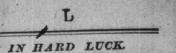
The regular monthly meeting of the oard of Management of the Young Wo nen's Christian Guild was held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Harvie prestling. Satisfactory reports were presented and arrange ments made for the holding of two weeks of evangelistic meetings, commencing Nov. 13, to be conducted by Miss Carson of New York. Last evening Miss Winnie Macdon-ald gave a gospel address to a large num-ber of the members and friends.

Will Try Badgeley Later. Harry Badgeley, who is wanted in To-ronto on a charge of manslaughter, arising out of the killing of Charles Murray on King-street in August, 1896, has been sen-tenced at Kalamazoo, Mich., to five years in Jackson Penitentiary.

»bbie Will Probably Die. Cartwright, Man., Nov. 1.—Abbie, the little daughter of Mr. McKibbon, set fire to her own clothing while try-ing to light a fire. The child is seri-ously burned and will probably die.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland has returned from New York, where he officiated at me wedding of his son, Mr. Hugh Sutherland, who is on the editorial staff of The New York Herald.





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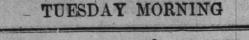
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PLAY'S.

role, who endeavored to get out of innumer-able scrapes by telling lies, then attempted the truce, with ludicrons results. Miss Marie Haynes as the mother-in-law acted her part admirably, and the Southern lul-laby song by Miss Helen Byron, the circus performer, were the most enjoyable parts of the piece. The other members acted their minor parts well and it went without a bitch.

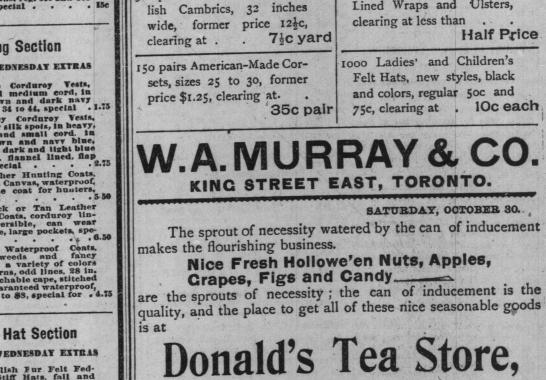
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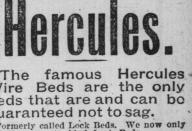
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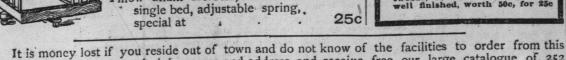
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East Toronto. George and Lew Murtch, who have been firemen on the G.T.R. for some time, have gone into the employ of the C.P.R. The School Board of East Toronto is mak-ing application to York Township. The ground that part of the school section is in York Township. Testerday a horse owned by Mr. Garland, The General annisterial Association inter-yesterday, with Rev. J. Turnbull in the chair. A character study of Hart A. Massey, a paper prepared and read by Rev. James on the general principle of the dis-tribution of wealth what portion ought to go to the workman and what to capitalist. Rev. J. B. Kennedy made a speech on the subject of cupital

All goods ordered before 5.30 Delivered to-night.

The General Ministerial Association met





THEY SAVED HER LIFE.

A Woman Who Apparently Had Become Tired of the Trials of Farth.

Tired of the Trials of Farth. Milverton, Ont., Nov. 1.—On Sunday even-ing about 7 o'clock a woman was found ly-ling on the roadside about five miles north of this place. Chief Hastnier and Dr. Nai-smith were sent for, and they found some drugs on her. They succeeded in bringing her to consciousness, and had her removed to a house near by. She proved to be Mrs Merrick, who had left her home here two years ago, and, on returning Sunday, dis-graced and disheartened, it is supposed she attempted suicide.

Loss of Appetite. Flatulency.

Talk About Climate.

On Saturday Mr. C. Armstrong had luncheon party at the Island. The men-consisted of game, mushrooms, ripe toma foces and medon. A fine bouquet of flower. was gathered in Rendezyous gaulen.

Sleeplessness. Constipation.

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Skin and Kidney Complaints.

tive that she should not be too ostenta-tiously-good-looking, since good looks noto-riously militate against good works. Toler-ably well formed she may be, indeed the ably well formed she may be, indeed the ably well formed she may be, indeed the above the second she must be severe-ly discouraged from. She must be exactly what her husband imagines she should be, at any and every moment of the day, that he may take it into his head to condescend to think on her subject. Perfect housewrite, perfect cook, of a temper that nothing is nobody can ruffle, profoundly ignorant on all topics on which her husband is in the habit of laying down the law-nothing is so distressing in a well-regulated family as an argumentative or even opinionated fe-male, absolutely incapile of discerning any merit, much less comeliness of person in any individual save her own husband; and willing to do his bidding without ques-tioning, at all times and in all places, no nutter how extravagant and ridiculous so-ever his commands may be. Such, in brief, all too brief to satisfy the expectations of the exacting husband, I much fear, is point of view; the only point of view, by the way, worth considering. "Many men, many opinions," and to each his ideal. But which of these much-described young wo-mented an ideal or which of them takes on a definite shape in the mind of the reader? Katherine Leslie.

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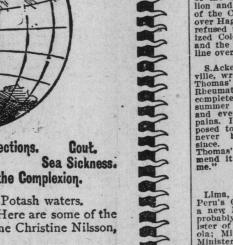
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The secretary, William Sc a letter just received from M is still living as a promine of San Francisco, Cal. The headmasters of the School have been Messrs.

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 Bome Rem. misesces.
 At 3 o'clock the gathering adjourned to the amphitheatre of the Education Departs ment building, to enjoy a number of remin-iscences in the shape of short addresses, and papers by former sudents of the mistitution. Hon, G. W. Ross, who preside ed. first introduced Mrs. Catherine Fish. Mrs. Fish recalled pleasant memorites of Dr. Ryerson, the founder of the Normal School, as well as of the national gehortson, Dr. Sangster, Mrs. Clarke and others some of them gone to their long reward, and others here to participate in this Jubi-lee celebration.
 Dr. M. J. Kelly, LL, B., who was to

NOTES ON NEWS. To-day is election day in Greater New York. Van Wyck is a more pronounced fa-vorite than ever among the betting fra-ternity, whose favor is often disastrous. Low comes next with Tracy a poor third and George a worse fourth. Jenny Lind, who retired according to the proving.

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The Boys' School. Portraits of the past headmasters of the Boys' Model School, and the past head mistresses of the Girls' Mocel School, were also unveiled. Mrs. Nasmith testified to the memory of Mrs. Clark and Alss Ad-ums, the first and second, and Miss Caven to that of Mrs. Cullen, the third lady prin-cipal. cipal. The secretary, William Scott, B.A., read a letter just received from Mrs. Clark, who is still living as a prominent educationist of San Francisco, Cal. The headmasters of the Boys' Model School have been Messrs, Lowell, McCal-

The period confriction of complex for a time.
 The the winter of 1865-6, Mr. Robertson's health failing him, he was granted leave of at sence, and this wis r.new.d in the following summer, but he never recovered, and died on the 26th September, 1866, after a service of nearly 20 years during the formative period of our Public school system. In addition to his duries as head master of the Nerral Schol, Mr. Robertson acted for some years as firsp c or of Gr.m. Thirty-one years after Mr. Robertson's demise his widow, at the ripe age of S5, still survives her husband, and all his children remain. They are : Thomas fair widow of the late Dr. Bristol, of Napanee, Ont.; L. H. Robertson of Toronio: Cheenoin, and leabel Lewis, wife or 0. R. Lewis, or., Torono.
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Dr. sangster's Portrait. In unveiling the portrait of Dr. Sangster, the second principal, R. P. McKay spoke of his old master as a man possessed of two qualities necessary to success, vg., the power of independent thought and that of application. His indefatigable er-forts as a student imbued his pupils with the same energy, while at the same time, he always kept a high moral standard be-fore his scholars. Hon, Mr. Ross also tendered Dr. Sang-ster, who was present, a strong tribute. The Third Principal;

ster, who was present, a strong tribute. The Third Principal: Mr. Charles A. Barnes, B.A., presented to view the portrait of the third principal, Rev. H. W. Davies, M.A., LL.D., cuio-gizing the man who for a quarter or a century was at the head of the school. He Incidentally noted that in IS51 Lord Eight, Governor-General of Canada, laid the foun-dation-stone of the Normal School build-ing.

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States. The Union Pacific Railroad was sold yes-terday to the reorganizing committee for the exact sum claimed by the United States Government-\$53,538,522.38. Newspaper agi-tation saved the national treasury \$20,000. 000, a mere bagatelle, of course, but still an amount that would build a warship or two.

two. Mr. Pierre Lorilliard, the millionaire tor his countrymen some unpleasant truths, to says he js disgusted with American poli-tics and the prevalent corruption. Things, he thinks, are liable to burst momey in the United states, even if assured of a 20 per cent dividend. They would sooner Invest anay-wellere—in New Zealand or British Columbra unywhere but in the United States. A noteworthy feature of, the mayoraiter termination in New York, and the mayoraiter termination in New York and the termination in New York and the termination in New York and the terminatin termination in New York and the te

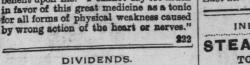
-auy where but in the United States. A noteworthy feature of the mayoraliy campaign in New York will be the use of fiashlights to announce the result to resi-dents in all parts of the city and Brooklyn simultaneously. Signals are announced in several daily papers which, if they do not conflict, as they are too apt to do, will carry the news to the furthermost points of the gigantic municipality. Apart from the personal expenses of the candidates for office in New York, which are estimated at little less than haif a million dollars, it is calculated that the cost of the election will be: To the mu-nicipality, \$497,000; to Republicans, \$510, 000; to Democrats, \$412,000; to Citizens' Union, \$318,000; to Jeffersonian Democracy, which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar complaints have (when other medicines failed)

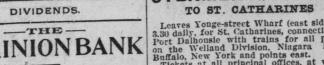
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