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AFFAIRS IN EGYPT.

A Hundred Thousand Rebels Round

Troops-No medical Stores.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 28.—Zobehr Pasha says the messenger who left Khartoum in the recent Rathbun silver robbery at sixty-three days ago informed him that Deseronto one of the worst criminals of the 100,000 rebels were around Khartoum, but burglar class has been placed behind the Gordon would be able to hold out for two bars. This desperate villain, who was

ities of Limerick by twenty-five to five have decided to persist in the refusal to pay the extra police tax. There is considerable excitement, and it is expected that certain members of the corporation

communes elect 53 liberals and 23 clericals. The liberals express great discontent with the new ministry, because it is as strengly catholic as the last one. A great crisis is

Bulgaria and Austria. Sofia, Oct. 28.—The national assembly was opened yesterday by Prince Alexander. He dwelt upon the peaceful relations held with the powers, especially with

Wm. M Rogers, a wealthy resident of Newport, R.I., cut his throat in a stable at Jacksonville yesterday. He was proba-

Secretary Hugh McCulloch to be secretary of the treasury, and W. F. Gresham to be circuit judge of the seventh circuit. Frank Peckert, superintendent of the coke works, Scottdale, Pa., was fatally stabbed last night by a young man named McCormick, in a quarrel over a dog.

Wm. T. Grier, protessor of languages and literature at Lewisburg university, committed suicide last night by enting his throat with a razor. He suffered from typho malaria, and committed the act while delirious. He leaves a wife and two

were taken out last evening after the disaster. Two were dead and two fatally aster. Two were dead and two fatally wounded. Search for the remainder continued throughout the night, and by this morning the bodies of twelve of them had been brought out and delivered to relatives,

TWENTY-SIX YEARS IN JAIL. The Career of a Belleville Burglar-All

the Convictions Against Him.

Belleville, Oct. 28.—By the arrest and conviction of John Frall for complicity Service the control of the property of the base indicated provincing and the service of the property of the base indicated provincing and the provincing and the property of the base indicated provincing and the property of the base indicated provincing and the property of the base indicated provincing and the provincing and the property of the provincing and the provincing and the provincing and the property of the property of the provincing and the property of the pr

built of pasteboard. In that section 128 houses were destroyed and 300 damaged. The loss of life on shore was less than at sea. Out of 80 sailing vessels 53 were lost, with 223 persons, and 12 vessels with 120 are missing. Of five lifeboats that went to the rescue of the drowning crews four were swamped and 10 persons drowned. The typhoon was the severest since 1870.

ONE MILLION BOXES.

Cauadian Orecae Experts for 1884.

From the Montreal Gazette. The heavy export movement of cheese from Montreal this season is a fact of considerable significance since it marks an epoch in the history of the trade, and snows how rapid has been its development, literally by leaps and bounds during the last few years. Several years ago the proposition that Montreal would export over 1,000,000 boxes in 1884 would have been considered visionary. But it will be an accomplished fact, due to the vast increase in the production, stimulated by the great natural advantages which this country enjoys. The exports to date reach within a few thousand of one million boxes, and the season has yet four weeks to run, during which, we should think, fully 150,000 boxes will be added to the total. Now if we allow 150,000 boxes as an American product shipped via Montreal, which is a fair percentage so far as can be ascertained, it leaves 1,000,000 boxes exclusively of Canarian product, which in round figures may be valued at \$6,000,000. Our shipments of late have exceeded those from New York by several thousand boxes, and rom Montreal this season is a fact of con-

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Lieutenant Stoney, who has just made an exploration of a great unknown river in Alaska, ascended the river 500 miles, where he reached a large lake, through which a river flows. He brings specimens of gold, copper and coal, which he discovered, to San Francisco.

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Michael Byrnes of Brooklyn, aged IS, last evening demanded a cent from Challate encey St. Martin aged 13. The latter efused to give it, when Byrnes knocked him down. St. Martin ran for home but as Byrnes was about to overtake the boy he turned and stabbed him to the heart. St. Martin was arrested.

This morning at Niagara, while Clarence Walsh, son of Jas. Walsh, of this town, a youth of IS years, was getting into a wagon at Mr. Oamond'a, Luke road, Niagara while, distinct an address to the workingmen of the state, and for the reader and address to the workingmen of the state and address to the workingmen of the state. He justifies the action of Cleveland in vetsing the cent fare bills. He condemns Butler's candidacy as a bargain, and endorsee Cleveland as the true friend of the laborer.

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A PLENARY COUNCIL. The Roman Catholic Bishops and Arch-

Question and Intermarriage.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28.—The third plenary council of the Roman catholic with legal counsel owing to some question church in the United States meets here on Nov. 9. The council will comprise thirteen archbishops, over sixty bishops, ten Justices Strong, Henry, Fournier and Tasch mitred abbots and ten monsignori, to-gether with many other prominent thes-

for their lives to escape drowning from the rushing waters, driven on land by the fury of the wind. In the higher portions of the city several of the largest and most substantial buildings wers swept away as if built of pasteboard. In that section 128 houses were destroyed and 300 damaged. The loss of life on shore was less than at sea. Out of 80 sailing vessels 53 were lost, with 223 persons, and 12 vessels with 120 of five lifeboats that went couples ignore the the state of the church it seems cannot always turn a catholic maiden's heart from her protestant lover. Howa check is to be permanently placed on the growing custom of intermarriage in this country remains for the great council of the church leaders to determine. A catholic clergyman in speaking of this subject frankly stated that he believed that imposing any very strict regulation or punishment for intermarriage would only result in driving young people from the church altogether and greatly injuring the chances of securing young converts.

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Americans in religion like in everything else can be led and guided by kindness and liberality, but they will not be forced, not even by threats of excommunication. Upon this subject there may also be considerable discussion in the council. It is well known that some of the bishops and clergy of America are disposed to treat this question with moderation and from a liberal standpoint; while others favor the adoption of a most rigid regulation for the prevention of intermarriage, or if persons will incur the church's displeasure by so doing to require those catholics who marry protestants to make a splemn yow that their children shall be baptized and raised in the catholic church. Discipline, more than doctrine, will en-Discipline, more than doctrine, will en gross the attention of the council.

There was a lively time on Yonge street about 9 o'clock last night, and driver Wm. Scales of street car No. 76 came in fer honorable mention, although at the cost of a severe wound. He was making his last Alaska, ascended the river 500 miles, which a river flows. He brings specimens of gold, copper and coal, which he discovered, to San Francisco.

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t. out of time by that terror to evil doers, County Constable Waites. They were before J. M. Wingfield, J. P., yesterday on a charge of stealing a watch from Herbert Wetherdon. They were committed for trial on this charge, and as there are already several true bills against them they will probably wish they had never engaged is such a risky business.

THE SCOTT ACT. OTTAWA, Oct. 28,-The supreme which sat at 12 noon to-day, was crowded

coming up affecting the Scott act. There were on the bench Chief Justice Ritchie, ereau. The first case taken up has th

regiment, but he could not, and did not, believe them true. There must be some mistake about it. The idea of closing a church in Canada against a British regiment was so preposterous that he could not credit it. In referring to the excellent sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, the colonel said it was just what it should be, full of terse advice to young men, and well worth coming 100 miles to hear. He was sure it would benefit the whole regiment, from the oldest man there—pointing to himself—to the youngest man in the ranks.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIANS

Attack Some German Sportamen and Fire—OTAWA, Oct. 28,—Since the arrest of an Indian for the murder of a trader named Yomans at Forks of Skeens river, the Indians in that part of British Columbia have shown signs of strong hostility toward white settlers. Word has just been received that a party composed of four German hunters who left Victoria two weeks with their lives from the Indian reserve for ty miles below Metlakallah. It appears with the expenditure in this case with their lives from the Indian reserve for tymiles below Metlakallah. It appears with their lives from the Indian reserve for tymiles below Metlakallah. It appears with their lives from the Indian reserve for tymiles below Metlakallah. It appears with their lives from the Indian reserve for tymiles below Metlakallah. It appears was an obstitive to Indians, Believing the shooting to be the Indians. Believing the shooting to be intentional, the fundamental below the same and the reserve from the hunters. The latter immediately rushed for the shore, where book and a lying, and getting in pulled for the shore where book and a colon and the very sensitive was easy of the man hunters who left Victoria two weeks to the special part of the Indians. Believing the shooting to be intentional, the fundamental below the serve for the hunters. The latter immediately rushed for the shore, where book was playing, and getting in pulled for the shore where book was lying, and getting in pulled for the shore where book was lying, and getting in pulled for the shore where both and th with their lives from the Indian reserve forty miles below Metlakallah. It appears the hunting party on landing were met by a party of Indians, who wished to look at their rifles. While one of the Germans was showing his weapon it went off, the ball inflicting a wound in the leg of one of the Indians. Believing the shooting to be intentional, the Indians took the guns and revolvers from the hunters. The latter immediately rushed for the shore, where a boat was lying, and getting in pulled for their lives. The Indians manned canoes and gave chase and, finding they were being left behind, opened fire on the Germans, one ball penetrating the boat. The Germans proceeded to the headquarters of the Indian agent to report, but instead of assisting them to bring the Indians to justice the agent had the German who did the shooting arrested and sent to Fort Simpson. The agent who caused the arrest is the man Duncan who is endeavoring to secure a good following of Indians to drive Bishop Ridley out of the Indians Eave

How British Columbian Indians Have Saved American Crews.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Advices from British Columbia state that the United States steamer Hassler called at Victoria on Monday last and took on board American Consul Stevens, who had been instructed from Washington to proveed in the vessel to Neah bay and Bounella Point to investigate Neah bay and Bonnella Point to investigate
the circumstances under which several
crews were saved by Indians from American vessels wrecked on the coast of British Colambia. After visiting these points
Consul Stevens will steam entirely round
Vancouver island to inquire into the meritorious efforts the natives have made in
saving shipwrecked crews of American
vessels.

LISTOWEL, Oct. 28 .- A fire broke out about 9 o'clock last evening in the Banner

MUNICIPAL REFORM. Small but Noisy Meeting Decides the City Hall Bylaw Should not be Voted

trade rooms," said G. M. Rose, as he took out giving any just reasons. It is made of the chair at the Temperance hall last night, and gave a short account of the objects of the association. This being over, O. A. If there has been jobbery the Globe does the association. This being over, O. A. Howland announced that the following gentlemen had been nominated to act on the general committee, with power to add to their number: Messrs. A. A. Allen, F. Arnoldi, T. O. Anderson, W. R. Brock, J. L. Blaikie, H. N. Baird, E. W. D. Butler, W. W. Copp, W. H. Cross, J. C. Fitch,

The delay in the preparation of plans was owing to the large amount to be expended and the variety of departments required to be accommodated in the new buildings.

the ornamental should give way to necessary work, and the health of the citizens should be first looked after.

At this juncture Ald. Walker was catechised by several persons in the audience and after the interruption was ended Ald. Turner gave a well-merited rebuke to the Globe for its uncalled for attack on the council. The action of that paper in attacking every public spirited man who differed from its own narrow views was not only degrading to the press and to the city, but was worthy of the strongest disapproval and condemnation of all who had the interests of the city at heart.

After a brief review of the causes that led to the selection of the site, and a defence of the council in its present course of action, he went into an elaborate detence of the council generally. This seemed to give offence to several and interruptions were for a time in order, but at length Geo. Murray rose in reply. On resuming his seat there were calls for Ald. Defoe, but several members of the association thought the aldermen were having too much to say and strenuously objected, Some confusion ensued, but on motion he took the floor and went over the whole question again. He denied that any rings existed in the council, and thought it would be a saving to build the city hall at the same time as the courthouse. Time was called and the motion was put, members only being allowed to vote. The chairman declared it carried unanimously, but some present called it 11 for and 3 against the question. Several gentlemen present then took occasion to say they had not been allewed to speak, but a motion to adjourn silenced them and the meeting broke up.

stroyed. Some of the presses and contents were saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. Insurance: On the building \$400 in the Commercial Union, \$400 in the Oitition the Commercial Union, \$400 in the Commercial Union and plant; on the stock and plant \$900 in the Norwich Union, \$300 in the Commercial Union and the stock and plant \$900 in the Probable loss \$800 and on the stock and plant \$200.

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THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Globe and Ald. Turner-A Lot

Misstatements.

The article in yesterday's Globe on the electric light is full of misstatements, and worse is written to injure Ald. Turner and ociation, which was held at the board of the Toronto electric light company withinuendos and shows ignorance of the facts and figures connected with the problem.

Ald. Turner (chairman), Ald. Hastings,
Verral, Defoe, Crocker, Irwin, Jones, C.
L. Denison, and Carlyle were present at
the regular bi-monthly meeting of the
works committee yesterday afternoon. On
recommendation of the engineer it was determined to put new sewers down on
Frances street from Adelaide to Commercial; Huron street, Sussex avenue to Bloor
street; Sussex street, from Huron to St.
George street; Lakeview avenue up
to the Garrison creek; Concord avenue, Denison to College streets;
Rusholm road from Hepburn to College
College from Rusholm to the Garrison
sewer.

The committee was informed that the

Cornelius Driscoll thought that as he had a good deal of walking to do, a pair of new boots would come in very handy. He accordingly visited the Toronto shoe comaccordingly visited the Toronto shoe company's store, corner King and Jarvis streets, yesterday, and selected a pair hanging outside the door as ones that would just suit him, but as he forgot to pay for them Constable Munroe induced him to pay a visit to No. 1 station, where he has made up his mind to stay until he interviews the magistrate this morning.

While the coachman elopement fever was prevalent six weeks ago Toronto had a clear case of it, though the facts were kept very quiet. The sister of a young lawyer who lately left the city under the pressure of his partners and who was quite a social lion) eloped with the coachman of a bank president who lives on the hill, and created quite a flutter thereby among her relatives. The coachman lost his situation of course.

Great preparations are being made for this event. More than twenty archbishops and bishops, and a large number bishops and bishops, and a large number of other church dignitaries, have already promised to attend. The jubilee will consist of a pontifical high mass in the morning at 10 o'clock. The present archbishop of Philadelphia, Dr. Ryan, is to preach. After mass addresses will be presented, and a banquet will be given by the archbishop in the evening.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Railway Fares Must Come Down-What an Expert Says About it—Better Accommodation Needed — Cheap Trains

The outcome of the railway war will be to Hamilton. general reduction in passenger rates They must sooner or latter come to a cent a mile, said a railway man last night, and the West Shore is beginning the experiment. If a train has to be run it may as well be filled as half filled for the same money. The cheaper travel is made the more money that will be spent in it. It is like the history of gas, telegraphy, postage, etc. Our Canadian roads are slow to move, but they will have to follow. The whole railway travel business is in a transition state; it will be revolutionized within ter years: in the matter of tickets, number of trains, cost per mile, and in other ways.

There are over five hundred names on the pay rolls of the seven or eight large house of the new Taylor brewery last night to form what is to be known as the mutual aid and projection, and this means to a large extent opposition to the Scott act or any other law that interferes with

is well acquainted in the Ambitious city, he is seeking the position, but if it comes his way I don't think he'll refuse it. Hugh Murray is mentioned as a candidate, and so are others, but their chances are not

L. E. Weed, of Baker and Farron combination, is at the American. "Joe" Jefferson and Dion Boucicault have been shooting ducks in Manitoba. Sarah Bernhardt, who has been ill for several days, is worse. She is suffering from great weakness.

forth by a remark of one of the respondent's counsel in the case of Petrie v. The Guelph Lumber Co. in the Court of Appeal is too good

"Will to the Court expound,
"To facts my argument I'll bend "See!" the quick-witted Chief replies, "A neat division here;
"While he upon the Law relies

The London correspondent of the American Exchange says: "Kitty Munroe gave a party

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 29, 1884.

The City Hall Bylaw. To-morrow the taxpayers of Toronto will be asked to vote on a proposal to expend two hundred thousand dollars on a new city hall, the building to be erected along. side of the proposed new courthouse on Queen street at the head of Bay. The city can be compelled by law to build the court the people. The proposal to er ct a new city hall means the addition of two hundred thousand dollars to this mount, making a total of half a million dollars of an addition to the city debt. Are the taxpayers of Toronto prepared to voluntarily assume such a burden for such a purpose at the present time?

There is no pressing need of new city buildings just now. The old ones will be from England. They are apt to ample for years to come, so far as accommodation is concerned, and a few hundreds of dollars judiciously expended would put them in fair sanitary condition. The plea of necessity cannot therefore be urged in favor of the bylaw, and the etc., etc. But we cannot expect perfection people may safely vote it down without if we connot get cream, is it any reason the slightest danger to the city's interests. why we should despise skimmed milk? We can do without an ornamental city Half a loaf is better than no bread. hall for some time longer.

One reason for refusing to grant the two hundred thousand dollars asked for is the might assuredly by care and supervision pressing need of some means of disposing be hindered from passing reasonab marsh and across the eastern gap is conthe city proper, but also of the farm and village refuse of the whole track of country drained by the Don and its branches. So long as the water in the front of the city of leaving it any length of time in its present condition are fearful to contemplate. The two hundred thousand dollars proposed to be spent on an ornamental city hall would go a long way towards providing a proper outlet for the sewage of the city and the filth of the Don. To spend the money for the former purpose when it is so much needed for the latter would be on the part of the citizens an act of crimi-

To make matters worse the addition of half a million dollars to our city debt will powers, which are strictly limited by act of parliament. If this enormous expenditure is gone into now it will be years before money can be raised for the construc-

Even if a new city hall were the most pressing want of the corporation, the presvoted down as an insult to an intelligent body of electors. Any proposal to spend so much money should be accompanied by a clear account of the destination of the fund. No information has been given to the taxpayers as to the amount to be and none as to the cost of the buildings themselves. Where are the architects' plans and estimates? Of what style is the in the preparation of plans invited, and merita? The public are actually asked to go it blind, and if they do not like the

must be carried out whatever it costs. The sum asked to-morrow will not put up the walls of such an edifice as is talked of, not to speak of roofing, ornamentation and furuntil it is put into business shaps. Only a fool would lay down the foundation of a house without counting its cost.

And even if everything connected with the scheme were of the most unobjectionable business character, it ought to be squelched just now because the council that would have to deal with it is a mori bund one. It will be much wiser and gafer for the people to throw the whole affair over for a new council to deal with in the light of the present discussion and popular vote. Unusual interest is being taken in municipal politics this year, and the outcome will probably be a better council than the one of this year. The letting of so important a work should not be hastily done. Vote down the bylaw.

No one will deny that there is in Canada -both in town and country-a deplorable need of domestic servants. And no one will deny that such want has a most de teriorating influence upon the community. The classes which this need chiefly affects are the classes which should be of the utmost benefit to the state: the classes which from their social standing and their pos session of a large amount of leisure time are free to beneficially influence by their domestic, social and political relations, proaching to half a million of men, as has those who are obliged to devote their whole time to the task of obtaining a live Russia. The conscription system does not lihood. The want of servants completely reverses this natural order of things. La- several hundreds of thousands can scarcely dies, whose duty is the care of the deeper and finer parts of the natures of their we were to try the American plan of five husbands their children and their poorer neighbor, are forced to relinquish alto- man, But one department of military gether this so needed a province and to management there is in which Britain busy themselves with the petty details of ought to lead the world, but does not. In household management, to the annoyance the transport and commissariat service, in of their husbands, the hurt of their chil- supplying everything that her troops want dren's characters and the detriment of those and must have, Britain should beat all members of the lower classes with whom competitors. Now, it is notorious that, so they are brought in contact and who quite far from having gained this distinction,

THE TORONTO WORLD. properly should look to them for refining The ladies of Toronto have at last taken oncerted action to remedy this evil. That this was not done long ere this is not strange: women are unaccustomed to unite together to gain a desired end; they are speeches, committees, discussions, correscondence: the want was feit more acutely in country towns; redress was only possible through the co operation of institutions in England; these and many other obstacles lay in the way. Now, however, nothing should prevent the success of their of the most influential ladies of the city presided over by Mrs. Robinson, the prospect of aid from the government, and the sympathy of a large majority of their fel-

ments against this importation of domestics grumble; Susan Jane, imbibing a double portion of the democratic spirit of this country, soon learns to think herself as good as her mistress; she is often unsuited to the conditions of Canadian home life. grumbling housemaid is surely preferable to none at all. And the democratic spirit the city sewage and preserving bounds. Of this at all events we are sure, the purity of the bay. The construct that if a judicious selection is made as retion of the new breakwater along the gards the class of servants sent out; if care is taken that they are suited to the verting what was a comparative open sheet | wants of our population ; above all if difof water into a stagnant pool. The bay is ferent kinds of servants are importedthe receptacle not only of the sewage of some to suit small households when rougher work is required of them, some to suit large establishments in which the work is divided between several, most of all if they can bring out girls who will unwas exposed to agitating winds the evil dertake service in the thousands of farm houses that have work for them -then the committee of ladies formed to carry out this project will in an incredibly short time be inundated with applications from

all parts of Ontario. If they succeed in supplying this want they will be conferring a lasting benefit upon the community.

It is an undeniable fact that just now many mills and workshops over the border are closed, running short time, or running at great reductions of wages. With almost exhaust the city's borrowing regard to this latter point it should be renembered that the lowest American wages would be deemed big pay in Europe so that we would do well to think twice before drawing any very sweeping inferences from tion of receiving sewers, and meanwhile the present industrial situation in the the city will be constantly exposed to the States. One mistaken impression there is, ravages of typhoid fever and other zy. however, which appears to have spread a good deal in Canada, and that is with regard to the reason why factories are on now making prodigious strides it is the short time and wages reduced in the ent bylaw ought to be unceremoniously United States. It is all the fruits of probrigade in New York city, and Canadian free traders fairly "howl" over this as a proof that protection is a failure.

But the cold facts of the matter lead to

paid for the site of the proposed buildings, slackness in American manufactures, not because protection has been maintained from 1861 until now, but because last year a democratic congress threatened to debuilding to be? When was competition stroy protection altogether, and did actually interfere with it to a dangerous who was appointed to adjudicate on rival extent. It so happened that, in the fall of 1882, a considerable number of congressional districts elected democrats for their buildings afterwards they have no remedy. representatives at Washington. A free sethetic effects of hydrochlorate of co-Moreover, there is not the slightest trade speaker of the house was chosen, guarantee that two hundred thousand dol- and he promptly fulfilled the expectations lars will suffice for the project. The of his promoters by putting all the imporchances are a hundred to one that the site tant committees of the house under free and building will cost a far larger amount, trade control. Men who had capital inbut when once the project is commenced it | vested in manufactures took the alarm at once. They feared what a democratic house might do in one year, and they feared still more what it might do in years to come if the majority continued on that nishing. Better vote down the proposal side. Distrust began to spread, and confidence in the future was greatly shaken. This feeling of distrust has its origin, not in the belief that protection had gone too far, but in the fear that the fabric was in danger of being destroyed. It is not the twenty years of protection untouched, but the last two years of democratic ascendency in the house, with the fear of more free trade mischief to follow. that has caused what lack of confidence now exists.

For this lack of confidence, with its con sequences of scant orders, reduced wages, and closed factories, there is but one cure. And that is -the election not only of the protectionist candidate for president, but also of a protectionist majority in congress. The result of the recent state election in Ohio gives good indication that both of these are likely to be realized. Meantime let the Canadian public get hold of this fact-that it is not by any means the continuance of pretection, but the fear that the democrats may be able to interfere with it, that is at the bottom of whatever slackness there is just now in business

It is not to be expected that Great Britain should put in the field an army apbeen done by France, and Germany, and prevail with us, and armies coming up to be raised by a voluntary enlistment, unless or six hundred dollars bounties to each

she has been wretchedly behind on many important occasions. We recollect how, during one terrible winter of cold and rain, and mud, and slush in the Crimea, the inevitable hardships of warwere made many times harder to our soldiers from the fact that the merest necessaries of camp life were unattainable, though abundant Green coffee was sent out, without any means of roasting and grinding it. Bales of blankets lay piled up on board ship or at some unnameable port often strangers to public meetings, saries of camp life were unattainable, on the Black sea, while the men for whom they were intended shivered and died for want of them. Now, here is the marvel of nothing should prevent the success of their undertaking, aided as it is by so able a lady as the Hon. Mrs. Joyce, a committee mercial, and manufacturing, and shipping obedience required to the most influential ladies of the city. mercial, and manufacturing, and shipping country in the world. If she cannot turn

are large quantities of certain supplies and none of others." This is the old tale over again of green coffee and no coffee mills. obacco or medical stores have ar rived." It is said. "Of a hundred boats ordered to be ready at once, only one fourth have been completed," It is a burning shame altogether. At this monent there are idle men enough in England to build all the boats, to furnish all the nachinery of transportation, and to supply everything wanted for the Nile expeition at the shortest notice that could be given, in reason. Why did not the gov ernment promptly act on the rule that 'many hands make light work," and give employment at once to two thousand men for thirty days, instead of keeping one thousand men sixty days at the work, the other thousand standing idle in the mean-

Red tape is at the bottom of it all, we may be sure. There are in the war office raditions of a hundred years old, which forbid employing the business methods of to-day. We are not here suggesting that there should be more letting of government work by contract. Far otherwise. the government should take the business nore into its own hands and send supplies forward for its soldiers, even if it cost twice the expected contract prices. It would pay. Suppose that, going into the cheap contract business, the treasury saves a thousand pounds, or a hundred thousand pounds, or a hundred thousand points. forward for its soldiers, even if it cost a thousand pounds, or a hundred thousand lights, water supply and police protonules, with the consequence that the country loses a hundred soldiers in Egypt.

Is this saving? Public curiosity might be interested to know whether the seeming blunders that we read of are really blunders that we read of are really blunders pure and simple, or whether there is a sather rest of us do. The members of the civil service of the province and of the city pay their taxes like men; those of the civil service of the dominion are exempted like preachers and paupers. If the functions of the present legislative committee are too narrow to cover this matter, let them be ders pure and simple, or whether there is anybody that profits by them.

A New Topical Anæsthetic. science of medicine. The latest discovery is said to be that of a new local anasthetic tection, so say the writers of the free trade | Those already in use have often been found inefficacious, and their effects are merely superficial and untrustworthy. We do not see very often used either ether spray, or the spray of rhijolene, or Ringer's 85 an opposite inference entirely. There is per cent. of carbolic acid, A student of Heideberg, however, has accidentally discovered that the hydrochlorate of cocoaine has wonderful powers in this direction. It is said that it has been applied to so delicate an organ as the eye, and under its influence cataracts have been removed without pain. The New York Medical News reports cases of painless operations upon the eye under the an-

A correspondent in yesterday's World, in speaking of Mr. Phipps as one who had found it impossible to remain in the reform party, oddly misstates the position. That gentleman was not of either party. For nearly twenty years, though having votes in several places, he never voted, taking ne part in politics whatever. His writings in favor of protection were, however, eagerly used by the conservatives, who, little to their credit, never acknowledged the debt. His distinctly political writings have been, however, decidedly reform. He was one of those who wrote most keenly against the Pacific scandal. His well-known treatise on the Letellier affair took strong ground against the conservatives. He was one of those who opposed both in the press and on the platform, the conservative plans for building the Pacific ailway, of which his characteristic expres sion was, "We were giving our farm away to a man on condition that he should of corruption to power on a protectionist of corruption to power on a protectionist wave, and it will soon reap the whit wind late years employed by the Mowat government in forestry matters, an important work in which he has had the rare good fortune to obtain the applause of both

Every Taxpayer Has a Vote

To the Editor of The World. SIR: A private circular having been issued to a portion of the voters of the vil-lage of Parkdale, signed by one who has lately become a resident, asking for a yea or nay on the question of annexation to the city, will you kindly inform me if a vote on this question is confined to the property owners of the village, or if every voter has the right to exercise his fran-chise. RATEPAYER.

Police Protection.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I notice in your issue of yeste day an account of another attack at the reet. This is the second or third attack There is, I believe, a man on the beat in this direction about 8 p.m. Surely in such a central place at St. Patrick and Denison avenue we might have better police protection.

RESIDENT.

The Archbishop's Lecture.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I see by your report that his grace Archbishop Lynch endeavors to show that Romanism is making great headway all

story—a country that becomes essentiall Reman catholic cannot begin to compet country in the world. If she cannot turn out as many men as some other countries can, she should surely lead them all in the commercial part of the business—that is, in furnishing abundant supplies and getting them right to the spet where they are wanted.

Just now we are hearing of some repetial. Just now we are hearing of some repeti-tions, though on a smaller scale, of the old Crimean story. At Wady Halfa there is "confusion in the transport service. There are large quantities of certain supplies and clessing to a nation. A PROTESTANT.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: If the movement in favor of the bolition of exemptions is to amoun anything it must be kept free from humbug. I read this morning in your account of the proceedings of egislative committee of the city council that Ald. Lobb moved to petition the On tario legislature to leave it optional with the city council what exemptions she allowed. City Solicitor McWillia allowed. City Solicitor McWilliams at once, and very properly, pointed out that some of the objections complained of are prescribed by the British North American act, and Ald. Lobb at once amended his motion so as to make it include all exemptions but those so prescribed. Why not amend it in the other direction that is, so as to propose a petition to the dominion parliament as well as to the Ontario legislature? Is Ald. Lobb afraid of embarrassing Sir John Macdonald afraid of embarrassing Sir John Macdonald-by pressing the matter in this direction? The amount of dominion government prop-erty and dominion civil servants? salaries exempted in this city is very large. The custom houses and postoffice are under the protection of our city police and fire brigade, are supplied with water from our mains, and drained by means of our sewers. No change in the British North America act is needed. The dominion government can do ample justice in the premises by enlarged by the council. Above all, the new association for the abolition of exemptions must not lose sight of this matter.
A CIVIL SERVANT

Liberals and Protection.

To the Editor of The World. Nationalist, thinks it was a mi-take in tactics on the part of the reform party not o adopt protection for the purpose of keeping in its ranks publicists of ability like the late Mr. McCulloch of Hamilton Evidently he has no other idea of politics than that it is a matter of expediency. He ought, if he is a reader of history, to know that some men are actuated by political principles, as I believe Mr. McCulloch was, and that they feel more comfortable in opposition with their principles observed than in office with them discarded. Surely party is to be condemned because as a party it prefers principle to expediency as its guiding star. The reform party of Canada, from the point of view of office holding, has been doubly unfortunate in being led by men like George Brown, Alexander Mackenzie and Edward Blake, who after the manner of Edmund Burke, were Too fond of the right to pursue the

And in having opposed to it a party led by Sir John Macdonald, who like Palmerston and Beaconsfield, has no higher idea of statesmanship than to study the signs o the times and take care to steer always with the current which the McCulloch

What has always puzzled me in my What has always puzzled me in my study or Canadian politics for the past thirty years lis how men of personal honor and great ability like the late Mr. McCulloch can become the victims of one political idea to such an extent that they are willing to condone any amount of political corruption in order to of political corruption in order to see it carried out in practice. Surely political purity ought to stand for something with every good citizen, and I could never understand how so many of them failed to see in the interval from 1874 to 1878 that by condoning the Pacific seandal they were putting a premium on similar transactions. The country in 1878 sowed the wind when it returned the party in the shape of a commercial

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"Your word is given now, Margare Thurston, and a Thurston was never to break their word."

In the late afternoon her friend dress her for the wedding. The dress her for the wedding. The her in some fluffy, white dress filled out the girlish white forn best, coiled the luxuriant brown around her head and placed a simple mountain flowers at h Never before had she looked so nor so defiant. A commotion outent announced Carlson's return, Thurston, surrounded by laughing Thurston, surrounded by laughi went out to meet the others.

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birds, who were hastening to their tents,

"I am going to the village to morrow, and probably will not return until the following day."

The faces of the whole party fell, while it was evident from their tones of regret than theirs that night and the merry making was continued into the morning hours.

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The doctor, still much confused, had in the hall, from which he was now swiftly summoned to the sick-room.

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"You mistake, Mr. Carlson," interrupted his wife, icily. "It is the easiest and most appropriate thing that could be done."

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"Well, a funeral we will not have, even to keep your charming company, Art," cried a boyish voice. "We might have a wedding," the owner of the voice continued; "I wouldn't mind being a party to that myself," and the speaker looked mischievously at one of the ladies, who colored deeply and walked away in seeming anger.

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Arthur looked down at the figure before him. The darkness and the wavy masses of hair hid her face, else he surely would have seen the white lips and burning, tear-

less eyes.

"I do not blame you, Margie," he said, gently, but sadly. "I only wonder that you can bear me here at all. I crave your forgiveness, and I pray God that I may

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mented. He has brought a full fledged parson with him without even mentioning that this is all jest. You must put a stop to it at once, for it is a downright shame to trifle with such serious things to this extent."

"Yes, he is a real minister," was the reply, "for I heard him preach in the village only last Sunday."

At this moment Mr. Carlson came up. He, too, was pale, but his eyes burned with an intense fire.

"Miss Thurston," he said, "I was in terrible earnest when I said what I did last evening, in proof of which I have procured license and minister. Will you be my wife?"

Those who had been most forward in urging on the joke were now most earnest in dissuading their friends against such as highly improper proceeding, but Carlson's intense eyes were upon Margaret's face, and his voice said: "You and I have lived for fun."

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A silence fell over the little group as the solemn words of the beautiful episcopal service fell upon their ears. Then rang out the responses: From the bride, low and defiant; from the groom, clear and dewill will yet win your love."

only by Margaret's low sobbing. The form before her seemed to be the wreck of a once strong and beautiful manhood. The sick man was Arthur Carlson. He raised his thin, wasted hand and tenderly stroked the bright looks on the pillow beside him. "Poor little Margie," he said faintly, "you will soon be free now."

Then, Margaret never knew how, she forgot everything connected with the past, she only remembered that the man lying there, sick unto death, was her husband. At last the proud spirit was humbled, and she confessed what she had kept so jealously guarded in her own breast for so long. "O! Arthur!" she cried in her agony. "O! my husband, only forget the past and try to live for the future! God helping me, I will yet win your love."

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"Mr. Carlson, you have as yet suggested nothing. What do you think it would be pleasant to do to morrow night?" asked one of the young ladies.

"I may be may so live together in this life that in the world to come ye may have life everlasting." Margaret never forgot these words. In coming days she repeated them over and over to herself until she almost prayed to have them blotted out from her memory.

By the time the ceremony was finished the audience had concluded that the affair had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of those years in each other's face. Each had loved, each had been planned beforehand in secret, and the mistake of the sick. Accordingly, never was company gayer.

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At last death was conquered. But it was not for many weeks—not until Arthur was strong enough to ride out by the sparkling blue sea—did the two speak of the gentleman addressed, and, reaching out his hand to brush off a spark which had fallen on the young lady's dress, Mr. Carlson said in a low tone: "Miss Thurston, what matters it to you if I go or stay?"

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ally. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New ork, Boston and local stations between Ham-on and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronta and Niagara Falls. 18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catha-ines, Hamilton, etc. rines, Hamilton, etc 12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Beston Buffalo and all points east.
4,30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
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7,05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7,45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

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7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Black water and Intermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and interm

Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section. 7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.
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Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

Pepartures, Terente, Grey and Bruce
Section.
7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen
ound, Teeswater and all intermediate staions. tions.

10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

8 a.m.—Mixed from West Teronto.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

6.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Nerwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal,
Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points,
10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

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10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillis, Barrie and intermediate stations.
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stations.

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joseph.

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THE PARKDALE POISONING CASE. Cliff Discharged—Cooney-Rooke Gang Ar-

raigned—Sheep Stealing.
Before the hour of opening the criminal assizes yesterday every seat in the court room was occupied by a motley crowd.
Justice O'Connor presided, and Æ. Irving, Q.C., conducted the prosecution. The grand jury brought in the following true

Daniel Donnelly, larceny; James Spring

and George McMullen, killing sheep with intent to steal the carcase; Benjam: Waring, unlawfully knowing a girl u or 12 years; Fred. Louden, embezz. nent; Lizzie Smith, murder; Wm. Ward and John Burns, false pretences; Wm. Cooney, jr., and Joseph Rooke, larceny; Wm. Cooney, jr., John O Brien, Joseph Rooke, Henry Brady and James Brady, felonious wounding; Wm. Cooney, jr., and Joseph Rooke, pointing pistol; Wm. Cooney, jr., and Joseph Rooke, appropriating property and conspiracy. The case of an old man named Daniel Donnelly, charged with the larceny of a coat and a pair of overalls from Frederick J. Kitching's store, Holland Landing, on Oct. 17. was the first called. After the witnesses for the proseintent to steal the carcase; Benjam: Warcalled. After the witnesses for the prose-cution had given evidence the old man asked to be allowed to say a word on his asked to be allowed to say a word on his own behalf as he had no lawyer. This request being granted he said that he had once been buried in a well for fifteen hours, and since that time he had been subject to fits, and not accountable for his actions. As the jury returned a verdict of guilty, he was sentenced to twenty-four hours imprisonment. Walter Wright was discharged on a charge of assaulting Minnie Hutchinson, as the prosecutor had left the country. George John Cliff, a respectable looking young man about 19 years of age, was then placed in the dock charged with having caused the death of Mrs. Jane M. Frankish on June 3 by selling her a drug called "yellow jassamine" instead of "Rue" which had been asked for. The Frankish on June 3 by selling her a drug called "yellow jassamine" instead of "Rue" which had been asked for. The young man was a clerk in Walter Gaynor's drug store, Parkdale, at the time the mistake occurred, and the two drugs were together in a cigar box, and were put up in similar packages, so that it was impossible to tell the difference without a close examination. Medical testimony was given showing that the two drugs were generally supposed by medical men to have the same effect. The jury without quitting the box returned a verdict of not guilty. Cooney and Rooke were arraigned, but as they had no lawyer they were remanded until to-day. The lowed some heavy slugging, in the course lowed some heavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy blow on the chest and another on the eavy b they were remanded until to-day. The case against James Spring and George Mc-Mullen was taken up. They are charged with killing and stealing a lamb belonging to Patrick Clancy of the township of Scar-boro, on the night of October 1. The case was concluded and the jury retired with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict.

The great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

their efforts were thoroughly appreciated. Evergreens, bunting, etc., decorated the walls of the rink and showed with good effect under the electric light that illum nated the building. Although the number of skaters were large, the crowd of visitors was still larger, and both classes seemed to enjoy the program furnished for the occasion. On the floor of the rink the maskcasion. On the floor of the rink the mask-ers presented an animated appearance. Kings were busily employed in courting the ordinary run of flower girls, while queens took their revenge by flirting with any-thing from a "nigger minstrel" up. Turks were there, and pirates, who divided their attention between the clowns and members of the royal family, while a solitary Indian chief of unusual height made his way through cranies that caused shorter but stouter maskers to hesitate. Little Master Going, a 4 year-old boy, in evening dress, attracted considerable attention as he rolled around in a mammoth skate, and honors were about evenly divided between the queens of the silver and the gold mines. A bride and bridesmaid looked well together, but somehow the groom was missing, and the Maid of Athens made an excellent partner for a Greek pirate. A huge corset which hid the skater gave rise to considerable laughter, and advertised Crompton at the same time; but the impersonation of an Irishman by C. Ross brought down the house. Many other costumes were noted, as going to make up a picturesque scene, and taken altogether the management have every reason to con-gratulate themselves on the success of "the first of the season."

Electric Lighting.

The Excelsior Electric company of New York, who own the American patents for the "excelsior system" (being the same as that used and owned by the Torento Electrical Painful diseases when other medi-

The dranks were rushed through at a said they were occupied." 2:40 gait yesterday. Edward Gerry, feloniously wounding Louis Mozette by striking him on the head with an axe, was sent down for sixty days. Hutchinson White, assaulting Walter Briggs, \$5 and costs or thirty days. Ambrose Woods and Wm. Winsor, wife beaters, discharged. Wm. Dixon, assault on George Baker, with-drawn on payment of costs. Wm. Brady was sent down for sixty days for stealing a suit of clothes from E. B. Shaver. James Crezier and Hutchinson White, disorderly, each fixed \$3 and costs or thirty days Joseph Meront, charged with having con mitted rape on Mary Murray, was discharged, as the evidence was very con

Attend the fire insurance sale at the Bon Marche.

Against Literary Societies. At a meeting of the Toronto presbyterian ministerial association at Knox college the question of forming young peoples' associations and literary societies came up. chear It was resolved that the church ought to sould one cern itself only with christianity alone, cient for sale by all grocers. Lowden and that mere literary and social organizations, Wholesale, Agents for Toronto.

SPORTING NOTES.

At the annual meeting of the Bby, Blain & Co. football club the following officers were elected for the present season: H. Blain, hon. pres.; R. H. Rice, president; C. H. Black, secretary-treasurer; and C. C. Bennett, captain. The committee of management, M. R. P. Montgomery, A. H. Scott and F. J. Blackburn. The club are prepared to meet any wholesale house in the city.

A Tug in the East. The team chosen by the Queen's Own to represent them in the tug-of-war with the Victoria Rifles of Montreal leaves for that city to-night. The men have been carefully selected, and will no doubt uphold the honor of their corps. They are as follows: Sergts. Kennedy and Thompson, pioneers Doctor and Coulter, privates Langmuir, Stephens and Smith, with Private Higgins anchor, and Capt. McGee captain of the team.

Baseballers for Next Year. BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 28.-The Buffalo baseball club has signed the following players for 1885: Serrd, Lillie, Force and players for 1885: Serrd, Lillie, Force and Crowley. Galvin was sent east last week with instructions to secure Crowley or Manning of the Bostons. He secured the former for something under \$2000. The new player's record this season was 380 batting and 861 fielding. Negotiations are pending with other good players, and will probably be successful. A new second baseman and another catcher are to be hired.

HEAVY SLUGGING.

A Hot Contest in Montreal-The Spects tors Display Rowdylsm. MONTREAL, Oct. 28 .- A boxing-match took place last night in the hall of the Canadian institute between Fennell and

Dewitt, both of Montreal. The first round began with some cautious sparring, until Dewitt got in under Fennell's guard and gave him a

owed some heavy slugging, in the course, which Dewitt butted Fennell, cutting his chest. The latter now began to warm up to his work, and every time Dewitt attempted to but him he would catch him round the neck and half strangle him.

When time was again called both men stepped up promptly, although looking rather the worse for wear. Dewitt rushed The First of the Season.

The opening masquerade carnival at the roller skating rink, Adelaide street, was a brilliant success last night. The manage ment spared neither trouble nor expense to make it so, and the gay assemblage that their efforts were thoroughly any negisted. The was quite blown, and a few seconds later was knocked down. On rising he knocked down. On ris was knocked through the ropes, and being apparently unable to get up was pulled through the ropes by his legs by his backers, who again stood him on his feet just as ine was called. Dewitt's brother here imbed on the stage, knocking the burners out of several of the footlights, causing them to flare up, and a lively row enued when the referee attempted to put

When time was called for the fourt round Dewitt was again upon his feet, though hardly able to stand, and the first blow fell back in his chair, utverly ex-hausted, offering no defence to Fennell, who hausted, one-ring no detende to reinted, what struck him several blows about the head. Dowitt's brother then rushed at Fennell, and striking him over the ropes knocked him over on his back. The referes there-upon awarded the fight to Fennell. Durthe last round a bottle was also thrown Fennell, but fortunately missed him. So utterly exhausted was Dewitt, sr. after the fight that he lay back in his chair or several minutes apparently unconscious

Everything marked down to ridiculous prices at the great fire sale at the Bon Marche.

A Big Bon Marche Fire Sale. The insurance companies have settled with Farley & Co., and to-day a sale of the goods damaged by the fire will be com-menced. The Messrs. Farley say they desire to get these injured goods out of the way at the earliest date, and so they have arked prices to away below sacrifice

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of us in the carriage and that consequently all the seats were not engaged. "I did ot say they were," answered my lord;

Japanese dress si k worth 75 cents for 18 cents at the great fire sale of the Bon Marche

A Scrap of Ancient History. —Biblical history tells us that Absolom, the wayward son of King David, met his death by being caught by the hair whie riding through a dense forest. We'are not told if it was the fashion in those days for kings and princes to take their daily equestions are to be absolute to the following through a dense forest. We'are not told if it was the fashion in those days for kings and princes to take their daily equestions are to be absolute to pick from. Come quick. Sign of the White Horse, 55 Jarvis street.—Advt Biblical history tells us that Absolom kings and princes to take their daily eques-trian exercise bareheaded, but Absolom at my rate seems to have done so and being without a hat at the time evidently cost him his life. Had he lived in modern times no doubt he would have gone to Dineen—the hatter—corner of King and Yonge streets, and purchased a new style fall hat.—Advt.

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LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The case of Walmsley v. Griffiths is to be appealed to the supreme court.

It was not at the Wellington hetel that Charlie Bluett got into trouble Monday night, but in the Woodbine.

Herman Abel, Yonge street, mourns the loss of several pieces of tweed, taken from his shop while the family were out. John August, 28. of 27 Lippincott street was in the pen at No. 3 station last night on a charge of assaulting his father. A slick pickpocket relieved John Scal-lon of a sliver watch while he was buying a ticket at the Grand opera house last

Annie O'Connor was arrested last night on suspicion of having stolen some clothes from a line in the yard of Mrs. Milen, Jarvis street.

A hopeless inebriate named Ellen Davis, who has twice attempted to commit suicide, was sent to jail for aix months by the magistrate yesterday.

The Montreal house is now open under new management and the proprietor, R. N. Noland, extends a cordial invitation to all his friends to be present this evening. Gentlemen in want of first class clothing are advised to visit Petley & Petley as they will without doubt be well suited as their motto is satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

The Jubilee Singers of Fisk university have now been on the road for three weeks this season, and have met with their usual hearty reception, and given greater satisfaction than ever. They open here on Thursday night at Shaftesbury hall.

Now that the summer is about over, firemen are having their heads measured for their summer caps. Some of them suggest that the "measuring" be postponed until after the Christmas supper, when the heads will no doubt have attained their

Walter Bowers, a middle-aged Englishman, is in durance vile charged with having on the night of October 26 burglarized the premises of Mrs. Hicks, Bellwoods avenue, Friday next is the day set for the hearing of the case. hearing of the case.

Judge Osler at Osgoode hall yesterday dismissed the motion made by Bryce for a writ of mandomus to compel the city to pass a bylaw for the grading of Ossington avenue, so that he might get some compensation for the loss he has sustained on his property.

Mrs. Parker of Parkdale is quite competent to take her own part. A painter named Pitts made some uncomplimentary remarks in her presence and she at once hit him in the head with a beer glass. The physician in attendance saws he will The physician in attendance says he will be able to give evidence on Saturday. George Johnston didn't want to get mixed up in a lawsuit and failed to appear as a witness in a case where one Kenney was charged with stealing a watch. A bench warrant brought him before J. M. Wingfield, J. P., and after a severe reprimand he had to furnish a \$100 bond that he would show up when the case next

Don't fail to see the 700 pair blankets, slightly smoked, at the Bon Marche.

ALL SURTS. A flat head-the janitor. A sigh for nothing-a cipher. A last resort—the cobbler's shop. With the drunkard life is reel

An open question-who will shut the The song of the mill is always hopper

"Lucifer" is the name of a Kansa paper. Who dares make light of it? The "palmy" days evidently refer to The "sere and yellow leaf" is not the

The plumber may not be a musician bu often he plays on the pipes. Motto of the housekeeper who buys at market—" Measures, not men." Sewer pipes are sometimes laid, but we never heard of any being hatched. A milkman is justified in making the as

Young men don't often grow wild over blonde hair, novels to the contrary not-withstanding. It's the black locks they go raven over. Mr. Tarwin did said: Man vas come der monkey out. Ofer dis vas der original of man, der monk vas ondidled to hafe my

"One glass sometimes makes a tumbler," remarked the chap who found that a single drink of applejack twisted his legs in a bow knot.

The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholatering, such a parlor or drawing-room suited in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufactualing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 329 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 reasonable figures.

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Then you press his arm so slightly,
Then you drop your eyes so brightly, once on
twice.

Then, with eyes so very lovelike,
You look up to him so dovelike,
As around his manly neck your arms you
throw;
When hell press you to his heart, then
You must swear you ne'er will part; then
You work your cards, but do it very slow.
Then you eall him first your lovey,
Ask him then to be your hubby,
And to bear you safely through earth's cruel
strife;
Hell clasp you to him madly.
And in loving tones most gladly.
Tell claim you as his pretty little wife,

DOMINION DASHES.

A young Italian of the name of Sisti, aged 18, received an injury necessitating amputation of the leg at Hamilton on Monday evening. He attempted to jump from a moving train, and in doing so had his leg mangled from knee to foot. The surgeons of the Hamilton hospital performed the operation successfully.

His lordship the bishop of Toronto and the Rev. Canon Du Moulin, assisted on Monday at the services commemorating the re-opening of St. John's church, Peterboro.

Peterboro is agitating for the lighting of her main street by the electricisht.

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DEATHS. FULTON—On Oct. 28, the beloved wife of Dr. J. Fulton, aged 40 years.
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An Undergro and il Al of Flam Smoke—C aly TW a Miners Survi Ordeal—Brins ag up Corpses the R the B owels of the Earth. UNI ATOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.-The fears , touching the fate of the men on d in the coal mine have been ix miners were taken out last soon after the disaster. Two we and two fatally wounded. The see the remainder continued through night, and by this morning the bo twelve of them had been out and delivered to their It is not known whether are any more in the mine, but it is l that all have been found. It can stated whether the explosion was the of carelessness on the part of the cornot. The miners allege that it mine which was considered danger one of them claims that the fire bincompetent. The missing men's who were so soon to find the widows, stood all night at the mouth widows, stood all night at the mouth of the missing men's assent dolvro still smoking shaft. As each dolord was hoisted to the edge of the women rashed to investigate it. women Tashed to investigate it. I cases it was impossible to recog familiar faces, but the identity every case proved by some article of ing apparel or some peculiarity of It is a poor description to say reending. A subscription will be for the families of the lost men, a parabolic that a searching inquiry probable that a searching inquiry held as to who or if any are to

heki as to who or if any are to be the disaster.

The names of the killed are Zebris, Solomon Vansical, Wm. James Price, sr., James Price, jr., Cole, Jesse Miller, sr., Jessie Mi H. J. Sape, Albert Taylor, Abe Frank Niclow, Willie Niclow and Cunningnam. Taylor and Cunwere found with locked arms, the buried in the water. The bodifound in every conceivable position of the price of earth for more than a mile. Au tion into the cause will be made oday. The general impression a miuers is that it was unavoidable tean killed au tweet and the cause will be made of the cause will be a will b teen killed and seven injured ar to be all in the mine at the time plosion. Most of the miners in nearly all the killed were married families. There is great exciter and the scene is one of profoun The interments take place to mo The generally accepted theory cause of the explosion to hight, i which was known to have gat portion of flat No. 6, escaped i the men were working through left open by a careless driver men working at the place had o and it was from these the gas ig

SIR JOHN IS SAFE His London Physician Says ther to Cause Apprehens

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Sir John has seen his London physicis drew Clarke, who after a leng mination declares that there is the Canadian premier's condi-Provide Killed Him, Not

TETERSBURG, Ill. Oct. 29.er, son of E. J. Cuyler, super the Milwaukee division of the Northwestern railroad killed his St. Charles hotel, which is o ancle, whom he had been vi nncle, whom he had been vi had been drinking for some ti on the verge of delirium treme attended by a friend and dur ter's absence for some whisky which to appease the disease from a bottle of bromide of pot soon following. Cuyler was and was raised in Chicago. was a hard drinker but few l touched liquor. His family Park avenue, Chicago.

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Why Old Davis Was PEOCOMORE CITY, Md., Oc Mills of Baltimore has been murder in the second degr Capt. Davis, father of Mrs. whom Mills was courting. stop his horse, he being out Mrs. Ross. It is said that t promised to marry Mills i quitted.

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