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At the Undertaker's. The remnants of the burned victims wer taken to Blachford's undertaking establishment to-day, and are now laid out there. So far as can be ascertained at present they are the remains of seventeen persons, and possibly sighteen. There is no doubt that three of them are the remains of women, and one is a child of 6 years, but whether boy or girl it is impossible to say. The headless body of Ederer and

Hamilton's First Baseman Was Not in the of Gurney are also at Blach-Wreck-Other Notes of the Smash. ford's. There is now no doubt of Ederer's HAMILTON, April 29 .- This morning identity. The initials "R. J. E." are o Manager Swartwood received a telegram his shirt. A careful examination of his scalp-to which a portion of the skin of the face is attached-reveals that Ederer's hair was brown, and that he wore it short and from Bill Phillips stating that he had not left Chicago yet, but would leave this after-noon. He will go direct from there to Syracuse. The reason Phillips did not cut pompadour; that he had a full beard and mustache, reddish brown and closeand mustache, reddish brown and close-cropped. He was a man about 5 feet 10 inches high. Gurney had no mark on his clothing or anything in his pockets to identify him. A small sum of money-\$8.15 in all-was found in one of his pockets to day. There was \$7 in bills and the remainder in American silver, which was in an envelope bearing the name and a out of the Leiand House, Chicago. Mr. E. R. Saxton arrived here to-day to gake charge of the remains of L. S. Gurney n leave sooner was because he did not receive the letter sent to him by Sectetary McKay. It is fortunate that Phillips did not get the letter earlier, as he would most likely liave been a passenger on the wrecked train. Amongst the baggage recovered from the wreck was a trunk addressed "Dan Fer-

wreck was a trunk addressed "Dan Fer-guson, joiner, Boston, Mass." As it has not been claimed it is probable that he was killed. Among the debris were found two note-books belonging to "E. Simons, Pueblo, Colorado." The owner was evidently a foreigner from Poland, and arrived in Amorica on October 8, 1886. An arithmetic take charge of the remains of L. S. Gurney of New York. The remains of Ederer and Gurney are the only ones who have thus far been identified.

OPENING AN INQUEST.

America on October 8, 1886. An arithmetic with the name Edmond Johnson was also The Jury Views the Scene of the Calamity with the name Edmond Johnson was also found. A.L. Donly.one of the injured at the hos-piral, has a railway accident policy which he took out before leaving Danville, III, and he feels joyfal over it. It is said that this gentleman when the accident occurred, though badly hurt, caught up a flag and ran back round the ourve to protect the train from any that should follow it. William Lipsey and Hamilton Clark of Chicago, two of the wounded passengers, are members of the Guiding Star L. O. L. 169, Chicago. The former is secretary and Clark is chaplain of the lodge. When W. Nicholson heard that they were Orange-men he visited them at the hospital and explained that the local brethren would give them any assistance they required. -Evidence About the St. Louis Express. HAMILTON, April 29.-Dr. A. Woolverton opened an inquest at the City Hospital this morning. The jurors were sworn in: John Hoodless (foreman), Samuel McKay, George Magill, B. Winnifrith, Thomas Littlehales, C. R. Smith, George Luxton, Charles Bird,

John Alexander, Samuel Thorne, John A. Barr, John A. Bruce, Henry Arland, Charles Black, Wm. Somerville, Wm. Mewport, J. K. Applegath and Rudolph Riss-

port, J. K. Applegant and Audolph Theorem man.: In hisopening remarks Coronor Woolver-ton said that the frequent occurrence of these accidents made it necessary that a searching investigation should be made in the interest of the public. He was glad to see such as intelligent and representative jury empanelled, and he hoped that no pains would be spared for sift the affair to the bottom, and determine on whom lay the blame. Mr. Hoodless suggested that a detective should be placed at the disposal of the jury and the coroner said this could be done. Chief Cierk Wallace Testifies. Joseph/Wallace, chief clerk to Superingive them any assistance they required. The travelers were on their way to the Washington centennial. It is likely that W. A. Robinson, former y mechanical superintendent of the Great Vestern Railway, will be employed by the

Joseph/Wallace, chief clerk to Superinposes. The injured at the hospital are all doing tendent Stiff, was sworn : The wrecked well except Hamilton Clark, who is rather in a bad way. The major portion of the mails from train was No. 52 limited express from Detroit to Suspension Bridge via Sarnia.

At London the composition of the train takes place, sections coming over the car. There is usually a great quantity of

jury as an expert in the case. The engine on the train had been in use for six years. Four years ago it was con-verted from a small wheel to a large wheel locomotive, especially for speeding pur-

its back an' the cars went scooting past an' jumped over everythink." "I suppose you immediately started up to see what help you could give ?" "Waal, no-not jest then. After I hed milked the cows an done a few chores I went up and hed a look at it, an' then I come down an' hed breakfast. I tell yer what, young feller, if them men up there hed jest worked anyways-like they could hev saved two more of them cars 's easy es-net." acting on legal advice, are about to test the question against the Grand Trunk. It is understood that the claimants depend upon what they allege to be a well-known fact, that every old-timer on the Great Western Railway has had at different times express-ed his horror and fear of the particular spot, among them W. K. Muir and F. Broughton, ex-managers of the road. hev saved two more of them cars's easy es-not." Valentine Flood, the night switchman at the junction, was seen. It was al'eged at one time that the switch had been left un-locked, but Mr. Hobson satisfied himself that such was not the case. "I closed and locked the switch thirty-five minutes before the accident," he said, "and had got down to the operator's office when we heard a heavy exhaust of steam and saw some of the trainmen running down. It was 7.05 when the wreck occurred."

THE VACANT PORTFOLIO.

Is Believed Hon. J. J. C. Abbett Will Suc ceed Mr. Pope in the Cabinet. MONTREAL, April 29.-Last week there were circulated through the county of Ar

genteuil copies of Senator Abbott's recent leliverance on the fiscal affairs of the Do-"BILL" PHILLIPS ALL RIGHT. minion. This is taken as indicative of an intention to elevate Mr. J. C. Wilson, M.P., to the Senate and give Hon. Mr.

445,000. Brockville, Westport and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company, \$64,000. Abbott a portfolio with a seat in the Com After recess these subsidies were also agreed to by the committee: nons. The death of Hon. J. H. Pope and the impossibility of re-electing Mr. Colby

Thousand Island Railway Company. \$54,400. For a line from Cape Tormente to Murray Bay, \$64,000. Amhertsburg and Lake Shore Railway Com-pany, \$64,000. for Stanstoad are facts which have con

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nor otenistical are facts which have con-nected the name of Mr. Abbott with the portfolio of Railways, which, in view of the heavy railway subsidies granted at the present session, render it advisable should be given without delay. Moreover Mr. Wm. Owens, M.L.A., who is understood to have hear operated to Mr. A resolution providing for a rearrange nent of the subsidy to the Baie des Chaleu Railway received conside able opposition on the g-ound that the subsidy was too large. The resolution was adopted in com-mittre on a division of 43 to 23 and con-curred in by the House on a division of 66 Wilson's nomination for the Commons, is now absent from the county in Manitoba

and is therefore not here to object. It is thought that the County of Argen-teuil as one of the banner bearers of Pro-testantism is an excellent field in which to open the political campaign on the Jesuits to 35. On concurrence in the resolution granting the new cash subsidies, Sir Richard Cart-wright moved that the amount of \$30,000 for the Fredericton bridge be struck out.

for the Fredericton bridge be struck out. This was lost on a division of 65 to 33, and the resolutions were adopted. Sir John Macdonald moved that the House go into committee on the resolution respecting the zettlement of the westerly, northerly and easterly boundaries of Ontates question. Families leaving town for the summ an have their furniture carefully store ith Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-stree

HE MAY RECOVER. ome Hope of Young McLeod's Life-Fire

tario. After addresses by Messra. Mills, Daw son and Desjardins the resolution was con-sidered in committee and agreed to. at Swift Current. WINNIPEG, April 29.-Young McLeod has been brought to Winnipeg hospital from The Short Line.

High Bluff. He has recovered his senses Sir John Macdonald then moved th and says his father struck him with both House into committee on the resolution pro ands. An operation is to be performed on viding for the construction as a Government him and there are hopes that he may rework of the portion of the short line be

tween Harvey and Salsbury. In commit-The Canadian Pacific Railway lost \$15,000 tee he gave a history of this enterprise, showy fire at the coal sheds at Swift Current. John R. Macdonald, proprietor of the St. Julian restaurant, has levanted.

The Canadian Pacific Kallway lost \$10,000 by fire at the coal sheds at Swift Current. John R. Macdonald, proprietor of the St. Julian restaurant, has levanted. A Chinaman who is supposed to be a leper is at Brandon. Just As We Expected. The awful railway accident near Hamilton gives the traveling public a stern remunder that it is as great folly to go without an accident policy as a fre policy. People learn by experience. The chances are that a rush will now be made to the Manufacturers' Acci-dent Insurance Co., 83 King-street west. Just As We Expected. The swful railway accident near Hamilton pives the traveling unbit a stern remuder that it is as great folly to go without a term remuder that it is as great folly to go without a term and the second of the second o

Great Western and to give Government assistance to it was an interference with vested rights. He thought that if sub-sidies were necessary in a wealthy country such as that they should be given by the municipalities. Mr. Sutherland said that section had already largely granted aid to railways in the shape of municipal grants. and having done so much for themselves they were de-serving of encouragement from the Govern-ment. This was one of the most important lines projected in Western Ontario. The solution was adouted and so also were to seal the four and to give development of the most important lines projected in Western Ontario. The solution was adouted and so also were to solution was adouted and so also were to solution was adouted solution the four and so also were to solution was adouted and so also were to solution was adouted and so also were to solution was adouted solution the four and so also were to solution was adouted solution the solution was adouted solution the solution was adouted solution the solution was adouted solution ment. This was one of the most important lines projected in Western Ontario. The resolution was adopted and so also were

be a first-class engraver. He was remand-ed until to-morrow. Shot in the Foot.

these : For a line from St. Cesaire to St. Paul de Ab-bottsford, Que., \$16,000. Great Eastern Railway Company of Quebec, \$64,000. Drummond County Railway Company, \$14,400. St. Catharines and Niagara Central Railway Company, \$64,000. Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, \$64,000. Grand Trunk, Georgiad Bay and Lake Erio Railway Company, \$48,000. Hareford Railway Company, \$48,000. Massawippi Junction Hailway Company \$48,000. INGERSOLL, April 29 .- In a tussle over some love affair this evening at the Frizelle House, between the bartender and a young man employed at the Canadian Pacific Railman employed as the Canadian Facine ratio way station, a revolver was discharged, whether by accident or design is not known, but unfortunately the landlady received the ball from the revolver in her foot.

The Repeal Vote in Leeds and Grenville. BROCKVILLE, April 29.-Complete resurns of the voting in the recent contest over the Scott Act in Leeds and Grenville.

place the majority for repeal at 1288. The act was adopted Dec. 18, 1884, by 674 majority.

Oshawa Liquor Licenses. OSHAWA, April 29.-The Town Council re perplexed concerning hotel licenses. There are five applicants for hotels and sev eral for shop licenses. The Whitby Horse Fair.

OSHAWA, April 29.-East Whitby farmer are making great preparations for the Spring horse fair, which will be held in the village of Columbus on May 2.

By Leaps and Bounds. KINGSTON, April 29.-Kingston's popu-Altosrow, April 20. Antoprove population was increased by 18 this morning. A man from Napanee moved to the city with his wife and 16 children.

Fine Umbrellas, There is nothing that is half so stylish as a ine silk umbrella, but you must be sure you nne slik umbreila, out you must be sure you get a good one; good material made by a good maker. A. White, 65 King-street west, has a fine atock of steel rod umbrellas, silver tops, etc. The best and cheapest in the market.

forded a rare chance to obtain choice line

road-They are all more or less in their cups. The tiger is dancing a jig on his tail. And flirting with seventeen cats. While the squirrels and obipmunks are ridi

a rail Attired in Dineen's summer hats. "The tadpoles, the crows and the blue-bo flies Are sadly elated, I fear, and the humming-bird's mother-in-law to the

a manner apparently half in jest and whole in earnest. The dispute ended by the American clocks meeting the call. The Horticultural Gardens fence was the next item to raise a row. Ald Moses op-posed the tender being given to H. Collins & Co. because the fence was of Montreal manu-facture. Ald Glibbs did not want a fence at all, while Ald. Doids supported the Parks and Gardens recommendation of the Collins tender, holding that if the council did not want our-stated in the bylaws. The Collins fence car-ried. And the human point a motion that we are a skies Has gone, with a flea in her ear; The June-bug is curling the lunatic frings Of a bashful young auchovy rat, Who is soundly asleep on a piece of a hinge Attired in a new Dineen hat.

"And they're all just as happy as happy

can be, The baboon and donkey and roach, and the meek little mice from the syst And the centipedes out of a ceach; And the centipedes out or a coast, and they're madly in love, so the school teachers say, With kittens and chromos and cats-ind new you can see them all scamper away Attired in Dineen's summer hats."

Attired in Joineen soummer nas. Bigh Grade Watch Sepairing. Plain and complicated watches carefully remained, cleaned and adjusted, see top left hand corper of this page. E. Beeron, high grade watch specialist, opposite Post Office.

What the Ministers Discussed. The Toronto Ministerial Association yester-day discussed an able paper by Rev. G. M. Milligar on "Development in Relation to Religious Life." The maper was favorably reviewed by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, "Rev. Goverdale Watson, Rev. Charles Duff and Rev. A. C. Courtice. At the next meeting Rev. Coverdale Watson will read a paper ou "Amagements." Amusements."

Sale of Useful and Decorative Goods To-day at 11 o'clock will commence one of the most attractive saies of English and French goods at the Art Salesroom, 51 King-street east, comprising fine Silverplate, Outlery, Marble Clocks, Bronzes, beautiful Chinaware, both useful and ornamental.

Cloudy and Cool. Weather for Ontario : West to north winds, mostly cloudy cool weather with showers of rain or sleet in some localities.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY. Calgary 64. Qu'Appelle 64. Winnipeg 56. To onto 48. Quebec 58. Sydney 70.

Frank Cayley officen Gerrard-street-residence of the late Justice O'Cennor, containing dialag-roem, drawing-roems, heathroom, storescom, lineu-closets, etc. heated by hot water; new bellers, stable and coach house 97 feet fipntage; derner. Gerrard end Mutual-streets. Frank Cayley,

Advances made on merchandise ware-housed with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east. Emreservedly. During the whole of this week the public i

afforded a rare chance to botain choice inter-of underwear and men's furnishings generally at reunarkably low prices. The elegant stock of hosiery, shirts, gloves, suspenders, &c., &c., at 92 Youge-street will be offered by auction every afternoon and evening until the whole is disposed of.

THE TUKUNTU WORLD: TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 50, 1889. sidering the affairs of the association with a view to proposing certain changes in its con-stitution and sailug regulations. The membership of the R. C. Y. C. now comprises : Honorary life members, 4; life members, 44; resident members, 479; non-resident members, 80; junior members, 24. The financial statement was most satis-factory, the assets exceeding the liabilities by 88307.26. ause in the bill as reported from the BACING ON ENGLISH TUBE clause in the bill as reported from the Commons in entire misconception of the operation of the clause. So far as the working classes are concerned their right to form trades unions is not affected either by the clause introduced by the promoter of the bill in the Lower House or by the amended clause adopted by the Senate. The-combination and arrangements in restraint of trade legislated sgainst do not af-tect the operations of the working classes and the effect of exempting clause 22 of the Trades Union Act in construing the Wallace bill does not touch labor organizations in the slightest degree. THE REPORTER BOUNCED WILL HE GET & LICENSE? THE TORONTO WORLD PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE 200 GUINEAS TO-MORROW. ASKED TO LEAVE & MEETING OF Cont Morning

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to the court. If the protests are sufficiently strong the Government are bound to make

British su But even if we should bec ndependent that would not block the way to an alliance with the Mother Country. But i would then he, as it ought to be, an allianc fequals. The weak point of Imperial Federa tion as hitherto presented is that it means sub

A Deputation Opposes the Granting of One to George Davis. The last attack of the season upon the Board of License, Commissioners was made of License, Commissioners was made day afternoon, when a deputation waited pon them to protest against the renewal of

upon them to protest against the renewal of a hotel license to George Davis at Bloor-street and Brunswick-avenue. The gentlemen who waited on the commissioners were Rev. High Johnston, H. P. Dwight, Timothy Eaton, Philip Burdon, Master-in-Chambers Dalton, C. R. S. Dinnick, Jones, Crowthers, Richard Tew, E. M. Chadwick, James Lydiatt. Rev. Mr. Johnston was the chief speaker and voiced the opinions of the others, which were to the effect that there should be no hotel in the locality, for the reason that it was not needed, this place being a common resort for low drinking. The house was given a gener-ally bad name, some hard things being said about the

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1889, The Bight Way to Proceed. The contention of those opposing the Jesuit Bill is that it is unconstitutional. The House of Commons has declared in effect that it is not. But the agitation to have the matter tested does not diminish. It grows. The Supreme Court act provides for the submission of just such questions as this one to that tribunal for decision. It rests, how-ever, with the government of the day to refer such a dispute to the Supreme Court. The dupy of the Chuzens Committee and all others interested in upsetting the act is to bring pressure on the Government to refer it to the court. If the protests are sufficiently The supreme Courts are sufficiently to the court. If the protests are sufficiently to the court of the courts are sufficiently the court of the courts are sufficiently the court of the courts are sufficiently the court of the co

be final; and even before used of the set." probably assert that a Canadian soldier is com-petent for the supreme command of our forces. Canada is working along a line, of steady but gradual emancipation of unperial control, and in moving thus she is moving in the right direction. The time hay come when there shall be but one bond left, that of being British subjects. The priests of the Archdiocese of Toronto took the opportunity of Bishop-elect O'Con-nor's presence in the city yesterday to present him with the insignia which, as Bishop of the Pstereboro Diocese, he will have to as shall be but one bond left, that of being British subjects. The priests of the Archdiocese of Toronto took the opportunity of Bishop-elect O'Con-nor's presence in the city yesterday to present him with the insignia which, as Bishop of the Pstereboro Diocese, he will have to as sime. The articles consisted of the pectoral cross and chain, crozier, mitre and amethyst ring such as bishops wear. Accompanyis the gift was an address signed by all the letter trom Clarke Wallace in which that

THE LABOR COUNCIL. But he Prints a Report of the Proc All the Same-A Fraudulent Labor Representative-The Senate Deals With

Clarke Wallace's Bill. The Toronto Trades and Labor Council held a special meeting last night to discuss Clarke Wallace's Combines Bill, and more especially its bearings towards trades unions. The World sent a reporter to the meeting, which it slightest degree. The pill passed through the third reading in had not proceeded far on its way before D. J.

World's Young Man be excluded from the meeting. The resolution was carried of course and the reporter withdrew. This same Dan O'Donoghue was once a training of the course and the course and the reporter withdrew. The Young Politiciaus Wind Up Business "printer" and a member of the Ontario Assembly from Qttawa by the grace of

Shaftesbury Hall, and a most enthusiasticand humorous meeting it was. The subject, a vote of censure on the general policy of the the workingmen's vote of the Capital. While their representative in the local parliament he proved a Jonah to, their interests and an vote of censure on the general policy of the Dominion Government, was ably and eloquent-ity discussed. Mr. J. C. Honkins led for the opposiation, followed by the leader of the gov-ernment, Mr. P. H. Bardlett. These feintle-men also contributed to the amusement and edification of the appreciative audience, speak-ing alternately for the Opposition and Gov-ernment: Messra Symons, Boddy, Armstrong, Morton, Newall, Hopkins, Harlton and McLeen. incompetent as a legislator. They finally resented by kicking him out of his seat. Since incompotent as a generator the seat. Since I resented by kicking him out of his seat. Since I then he has been a hanger on on the coat-tails of Mr. Mowas, and by going down on his is nees to the Premier and other members of his Government he was put on the pay list of the Province for performing services which it would be hard to classify. This same "Dan" still manages to bask in the Premier's good graces-and his pay list-by his representa-tions that he is able to "pull the leg" of the Trades and Labor Council for the benefit of the Government. If he does not succeed any better in this than he did as the boss of an Ottawa printing office or as the assistant registrar of a county in Western Outario the good Premier is being badly im-posed upon, "Dan" believes in being a workingman's man, but he does not believe in work other than sitting in a labor parliament by false pretenses. But enough of this upstart

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Two Champtons of Non-Opposition. In the discussion which followed the read-ing of this letter Mr. Robert Sumpson and Mr. John Armstrong considered that opposi-tion to Mr. Wallace's till was quite unneces-sary. In this connection Mr. Armstrong read a letter from Clarke Wallace in which that

The Winners at Washington, Lexingte

Memphis and San Francisco-Ball Games Yesterday—Oniario Lacrosse Club Meet-ing—Raseball and Turi Gossip.

LONDON, April 29 .- The past week

terrible one for backers of horses in the princi-pal events, and correspondingly a good one for the bookmakers. Not only did they win at Epson, but they had good pickings at San-down. The City and Suburban was literally The bill passed through the third reading in the Senate by a vote of 28 to 14, the six months' houst being defeated by 85 to 6, and it will be sent back to the Commons for con-currence in the amendments qualifying the designation offences by the insertion of the adjective "unduly." a bonanza. Not since Mr. T. Smith's Dalham started and won the C. and S. in 1875, with

the odds at 1000 to 15 against, have the "bookies" had such a haul. It is claimed that Goldseeker's winning was entirely unexpected TWO PARLIAMENTS PROROGUED. The closing meeting of the session was held by the Young Conservatives last night in Him. He was trained by Walters down in

Dorsetshire and consequently escaped the watchful eye of the "touts." He was ridden by young Tom Cannon and won comparatively easily. The fixtures for this week include the New

market First Spring Meeting, with the 2000 Guineas and 1000 Guineas as the principal events. The Yorkshire Spring meetings will

Guineas and 1000 (cumeas as the principal events. The Yorkshire Spring meetings will begin with two days, Thursday and Friday, at Pontefract. As to the 2000 Guineas, the bet-ting would seem to show that there is only one horse in it, the Duke of Portland's Donovan, on which the betting is 5 to 2 on, none of the others scarcely being asked for, notwithstand-ing the promising character of some of the probable starters, which are as follows. The race is run over the Rowley Mile, colts to carry 126 lb, fillies 121 lb.: Mr. Abington's br. c. Pioneer, by "Gelepin--Moorhen... Mr. Douglas Baird's ch. c. Enthusiast, by Sterling-Cherry Duchess. Mr. J. Gretton's bik. c. Miguel, by Fernandez -Cream Cheese. Mr. T. Jennings ir.'s ch. c. Royal Star, by George Frederick-North Star. Mr. W. Low'sb. c. Guy Hampton, by Hamp-ton-Rosy Morn. ton-Rosy Morn. Mr. C. Perkins' b. c. Folengo, by Beauclerc-

Dresden China. Duke of Portland's b. c. Donovan, by Galopin -Mowerina. Duke of Portland's b. c. The Turcophone, by Galopin-Lady Mar. Mr. Rose's b. c. Gulliver, by Galliard-Dist-

Prince Soltykoff's ch. c. Gold, by Sterling-

Among the two-year-old stakes to be run The Fire and Gas Committee met in special easion yesterday afternoon to take up the lectric light contract. Chairman Shaw is onfined to his house with rheumatism, and in is absence Ald. Ritchie presided. There were present Ald. Macdougail, Swait, Moses, Maughan, Frankland, Bell, Gowan-Newmarket.

Carrell Beaten at Washington.

Washington, April 29.—The National Jockey Club meeting was continued at the Ivy City course to day. The weather was fine, but track heavy and slow. Results: First race—Purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upward: 4 mile: Sam Harper, jr, 116, won; Swift, 105, 2; Belle d'Or, 112, S. Time L18. Second race-Handleap sweepstakes, of \$20 sach with \$500 added ; 1 1-16 miles. Oriflamme, 119, won ; Le Logos, 105, 2 ; Troy, 105, 3. Time

1.55. Third race - Analostan Stakes, for three-yea olds; \$25 each with \$800 added : 1 mile. L. Martin's be Seadrift, by Sensation-imp Ocean Queen, 113. Cotton & Boyle's be Carroll, 118...... S. S. Brown's be Buddhist, 118.... Tume-1.472.

Fourth race-Purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward that have never woin a race of the value of \$400; f mile. Isgo. 103, won; Blanch, 101, 2; Japhor, 103, 3 Time 1.204. Fifth race-Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward ; selling allowances ; 1 mile. Re-fund, 103, won; Romp, 110, 2; Wild Cherry, 97. 5 Time 1.69.

The Winners at Memphis.

E. Leigh's ch g Bankrupt, 6. Time-1.42

Gessip of the Turf.

Other Business for the Year.

The Grounds Committee reported that they

The report of the Committee on

mile. 107, 2;

Racing at Lexington

LIEXINGTON, April 29.-The weather was cloudy to-day, but track fair. Results: First rice-Purse \$300, for 2-year-old fillies; } mile. Gracie M., 107. won: Teady Venture, 107, 2; Camella, 107, 3. Time 50}. Pools: Hap-iness and Gracie M. \$10 each: Venture, \$8;

Final Returns of the St. Andrew's Ex-Collec tor's Shortage Before the City Council met last night

BEHIND \$6000.

there was a snap meeting of the Executive Committee, there being present Ald. Mc-Millan '(chairman), Carlyle (St. Thomas), Crocker, P. Macdonald, Vokes, Gillespie. It was decided to ask the council to pay over the \$14,500 due on the Parkdale High School. This letter from the City Treasurer was read :

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National League Games.

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 Umpire-Barnum.

American Association Games.

Pixley Coming. The first concert of the Compressiony Music's String Quartet Club was given Association Hall last night before Music's String Compression of the String String Association Hall last night before here for the String Strin Brooklyn. Brooklyn. 0 2 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 - 7 8 9 Raitimore. Bateries-Terry and Clark; Cunningham and Cantz. Umpire-Holland. audience that should have been

Games To-day. International Association: Toronto at Toledo, Hamiltou at Syracuse, London at Detroit, But-falo at Rochester.

falo at Rochester. National League: Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at Indian-epolis, Cleveland at Pittsburg. American Association : Baltimore at Brook-lyn, Louisville at 8t. Louis, Cincindati at Kan-sas City, Athletics at Columbus.

Dust from the Diamond.

Bust from the Biamond. The games at Kansas City and St. Lonis vesterday were postponed on account of rain. A meeting of the City Amateur League will be held at the Rossin House on Thursday

The winners in the International Association to-day will likely be Toronto, Detroit, Syracuse and Rochester.

of prominence. generally good. generally good. General Amusement Notes. The combined bands of the Queen's Own Rifles and the 13th Batt, will give a concert in The Union Stars are open for challenge from any club whose members are under 14 years of age. E. Trowbridge, secy., 107 Parliament-

any club whose members are under 14 years of age. E. Trowbridge, seoy., 107 Parliament.
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The 'Varsity and Financial and Legal nines, the same of importance this season these well undoubledly be a large orowd to buy more than sit.
The farmetica will comments the bas afternoon at 'Varsity's Hotel, corner Bloor and Dundas, streets, at 3.30 clock.
The National Association of Amateur Athelets of America will send a team of champions to England during the coming summer.
A meeting of the Central District commit tee of management of the O.L.A. will be held at the Rossin House on Friday afternoon at 'Varsity'' is said to erroel any filting in which she has erre appared. She will bo at the Grand on Friday night and Saturday matine and night. The Varsity and Financial and Legar mines will battle for honors on the diamond to-mor-row atternoon on the Rosedale grounds. It should be an interesting contest and as it is really the first game of importance this season there will undoubtedly be a large orowd to witness the game. Ladies will be admitted free. Game called at 4 o'clock.

being the first of a series. A concert in aid of St. Ann's Church will be given in Robinson Hall, Dundas and Dufferin-streets, on next Thursday evening. Annie Pixley's engagement here this woek will prove all too short. Her new play "22, Second Floor," is said to excel anything in which she has ever appeared. She will be at the Grand on Friday night and Saturday matines and night.

tee of management of the O.L.A. will be held at the Rossin House on Friday afternoon at

2.30 o'clock. Miss Annie Oakley, the champion lady wing shot, accompanied by her manager, Mr. Frank Butler, sailed for Europe on Saturday, to be gone three years, under engagement to Buffalo Bill. Ted Pritchard, the English middleweight,

At the moters. N. M. Neeld, Sault Ste. Marie; D. E. Fisher, New York; W. E. Bagnall, North Bay; Geo. T. Barrett, St. Thomas; H. J. Dalton, Montreal; Thos, Lawless, Hamilton; David Webster, Moxico, are at the Rossin. who offered to meet Dempsey some time aco, is matched to fight Alec Burns for £200 and the championship of England.

The news of Sullivan's successful benefit last week has inspired Kilrain's friends to give him what they intend will eclipse it in every detail, under the auspices of the Pelican and

Mexico, are at the Rossin. Thomas McLean, W. S. Wisner, John Elliott, Brantford; J. C. Dance, Kingsville; J. W. Donovan, Detroit; E. C. Jackson, Tileonburg; S. Allen Norwich; O. C. Graves, St. Catharings;

This letter from the City Treasurer was read : CHARMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: I beg to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Pritograd, who was appointed by the sureties of Ulysses Boddy, collector of St. Andrew's Ward for the year 1886, so complete the collec-tion of the taxes in that ward, has made a final return to this department which on the face of it shows a discrepancy of over \$6000 to be ac-counted for, and of which I have duly notified the said sureties. OUR SPECIALTY counted for, and of which I have duty notified the said surveits. Please bring the matter before the Executive Committee at its next meeting, for the purpose of instructing the City Solicitor to take such steps as may be nocessary to protect the city from loss. The committee gave the necessary instruc-tions, and the surveites will be proceeded against. They are ex-Ald. J. E. Mitchell, K. E. Hovenden, William Milligan and William Armstrong, of Simcoe and King-streets. It will be recollected that Boddy disappeared two years ago, leaving his family behind him. ENGLISH HATS West End "London" Shapes. THE FINEST STOCK

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audience that should have been larger. The quartet is composed of Mons. Boucher, Ist violin; Sig, Napolitano, Znd violin; Sig. D'Auria, viola, and Mr. Giuseope Dineill, cello. They were down for four numbers: Mendelssohn's quartet No. 1. Op. 12: Moszowski's Sere-nnde, Op. 16; a Peesard minuet and Haydn's quartet in D minor. Mrs. Clara E. Shilion. a pupil of Signor d'Auria, and Mr. E. W. Schuch contributed vocal solos and a duet. Not the least pleasing was the Do-Beriot trio by Madame Boucher, Mons. Boucher and Mr. Dineill. 1889.

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SPRING IMPORTATIONS A Good Variety Show at the Toronto. A Good Variety Show at the Terento. Lester and Williams' London Specialty Com-pany opened a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House last night and scored a success. It is a first-class attraction of its kind and delighted an andience that filled the house. Wonderful was the fancy bicycle riding of W. H. Barber, the dancing of Max Pettin-gill's dor, the trapeze work of Mile. Jutau and Geo, W. Brown, and the impersonations of Layman, whose face, with the help of wiss, ex-pressed the features of a score of modern men of prominence. The singing and dancing were generally good.

Our new goods are now arriving,

Annexation Abandoned ! Yesterday's Mail: We hope we may with Yesterday's Mail: we note the independent out presumption appeal to the independent men of Ontario to do their duty by rallying wound the Civizens' Committee and aiding it each to the best of his ability, in laun great popular movement for the defence of the interests of British Canada.

The Mail has found that the Annexation nag won's go and is very active in the cause of "the defence of the interests of British Can-ada." While we admit The Mail's wisdom in abandoning its craze we think it shows a good deal of "presumption" in appealing the independent men of Ontario.

The car stove must go.

18 His sympathies, affections and interests had been centred in the archdiocese of Toronto, where he had passed his years from early in-flacty, and now when called to labor apart he felt most acutely the severance of the ties. His Lordship, that is to be, but the at pre-sent plain Dean O'Connor, left for Peterboro in the afternoon, where he will remain until to-morrow, when the grand ecremony of his installation is to take place. Dean O'Connor told The World that it was probable that 10 bishops and 30 priests would take part in the installation. Blakely Hall must feel tired. He and 'Ras Wiman have been working up all sorts of schemes for the capture of Canada, and all have petered out completely. The last scheme of The Sun man was an expedition to England to see if the leading public men there could not be got to say that in case of war between Canada and the United States England would not help Canada. Notwithstand ing Mr. Hall: cleverness as an interviewer he did not find a single prominent man at all in favor of leaving Canada to bear the brunt of

such a war.

Boulanger is still in England but the peopl there don't seem to fall down and worship fim. In fact the English seem to think that the French "man of destiny" is a nuisance and ought to go. It cost England many a shining dollar to land France's last man of destiny in the soup.

New. York is in a state of glorious hilarity.

The Lowell, Massachusetts, News says that in number women are steadily gaining on men in that state. The women there must be a hardy and indomitable race.

SIX BRAND NEW ONES

The City Council Appoint Trustees for the

Western Bigh School. Whereas it is expedient to appoint Trustees for the Parkale High School, which has now become a high school of Toronto; Be it therefore resolved that the following be ited first trustees to such high

w. St. John and John Saxton, to hold office

until January, 1890. W. C. Beddome and G. J. Bennett, to hold office till January, 1891. H. Sutherland and E. T. Malone, to hold office until January, 1892.

Aid. McMillan and Ald. Boustead moved

Aid. McMillan and Ald. Boustead moved the above resolution in council last night, stating that it was necessary in order to allow the city to pay out the \$14,500 taken over with Parkdale at the time of annexation to the contractors and teachers, who were be-hind in their salaries and accounts. Ald. Gowanlock: "Who assisted you in the selection of those names? I think if you had taken on yould find ples and prices.

taken trouble to investigate you would find objers of more prominence in St. Alban's Ward better entitled to the honor." Ald. McMillan: "We submitted these names to Ald. Booth, and he stated that they

were all prominent citizens of the ward, re-presentative men in various professions. If you want the matter opened up, instead of giving you all the trustess in St. Alban' you want the matter in St. Alban's Fiving you all the trustees in St. Alban's Ward we will nominate gentlemen from other wards of Toronto, as it is a Toronto school." Ald. Gowanlock: "Well, I move, seconded by Ald. Peter Macdonald, that Mr. Bennett's name be struck out and that ex-Reeve Goodwin's name be substituted, and I ask for

the yeas and nays." The amendment was put and defeated, the yeas being Ald. Gowanlock. Peter Macdonald and Carlyle (St. And.). The motion was ties.

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letter trom Clarke Wallace in which that gentleman enforced the fact sthat under the Trades Union Act the employers can ogranize precisely in the same way as the employed can do. In clause 5 of his bull the trades unions and artisans are permitted to do everything that is allowed in every clause of the Trades Union Act, while em-ployes are prohibited from doing likewise, the gift was an archdiocese, and handsomely illuminated, in which was set forth the sorrow of his brother priests in losing his companion-ship, and at the same time their joy and satisfaction at his elevation to the episcopate. Rev. Father McCann made the presentation in the presence of the two very reverend ad-ministrators and all the priests stationed in

ployes are prohibited from doing likewise. The senators were objecting to that clause for that very reason. The letter went on: "It appears to me unaccountable that any trades union should be playing the game of illegal combinations and assist them in continuing ministrators and all the priests stationed in Torouto. In his reply the Bishop-elect thanked his-old fellow-laborers for their affectionate and complimentary address, for which he felt deeply grateful. He believed that the joy ex-pressed rose not alone out of personal regard for himself, butbecause the archdiocese had been honored by fits selection of one from its body of priests for the hierarchy. He trusted that his own elevation might prove an incentive to those whom he addressed to labor with even greater zeal and earnestness in the discharge of their duties and holy vocation. It was a great consolation for him to know that after exercising his sacerdotal functions in the archdiocese for more than a quarter of a century he had not forfeited the confidence, love or esteem of his fellow-priests. It was to be hoped that the future prelates of this country would be selected from their ranks. His sympathies, affections and interests had been centred in the archdiocese of Toronto, where he had passed his years from early insombinations and assist the people. their illegal acts and plundering the people. With regard to clause 5 he had the authority of the Minister of Justice for saying that il e workingmen complete protection in proper acts after a strike took e. A post script was added saying : "What I am afraid of 1s that the Senate may strike out clause 5 in the interests of the combinations."

Mr. Wallace a Friend of Labor. Mr. Armstrong said that he believed Mr. Wallace was acting in the interests of labor.

He had to combat the objections of H. W. Darling of the Board of Trade, Mr. High Blain and many in the Senate. Finally Mr. James Rose moved:

Pleasant Events at the Palace An entertainment was given in the Palace,

High Blain and many in the Senate. Finally Mr., James Bose moved: That in the opioion of this representative meeting of organised labor in Toronto the clause added to the bill for the restriction of combines in restraint of trade which states that "the foregoing provisions of this act shall not apply to the exercise, of any handicraft or to the performance of labor, but subject to such exception; it shall be con-strued as if section 22 of the Trades Union Act and not been enaccted." practically nullites the spirit and letter of the Trades Union Act as a protective measure to the membership of labor and not been enacct." practically nullites the expunged. Further, that in the opinion of this meeting the way in which the Trades Union Act could have been amended so as to meet the sim and object of the Trades Union Act after the word in Master," in the fourth line of this meeting the way in the the fourth line of that clause; be it therefore resolved that in the event of the said bill not having been as yet passed into law by the Senate, the chairman and sectorary of this meeting be in-structed to prepare and forward a petition to that body praying that the objection the dis-tile of the Governor. General praying for the dis-allowance of the bill. The resolution was carried, being opposed one by Master, and failing in that, to His Excel-lency the Governor General praying for the dis-allowance of the bill. Church-street, last evening by the sanctuary boys of St. Louis Society of St. Michael's Cath edral. Songs and recitations passed away a pleasant hour, when a happy event took place by which Rev. J. M. Laurent, V.G., was made the recipient of a well-executed crayon portrait by Mr. J. Redmond for the sanctuary portrait by Mr. J. Redmond for the sanctuary boys. The portrait, as well as the rich frame which encased it, was from the brush of Edward Hobberlin, President of the De La Salle Art School. An address and beautiful bouquet were also presented to the Vicar-General by W. Winterberry for the society, manifestung their earnest affection and regard for the ad-ministrator and their appreciation of his efforts spiritually and intellectually for their advancement.

The resolution was carried, being oppose only by Messrs. Armstrong and Simpson, an the secretary was instructed to wire it to Ot tawa.

CLINCHED BY THE SENATE.

The Members of the Red Chamber and th Combines Bill 1

efforts spiritually and intellectually for sum advancement. Father Laurent suitably replied, thank ing the donors for their magnificent gifts. The Vicar-General feelingty alluded to the share that the chairman, Father Hadn, had taken in bringing the scorety to such a state of perfection, both an ornament to the cathe-dral and a great help in the services. Prizes were then distributed to the success-ful students at the recent examinations of the society. The names of the prizwinners are: Seniors-J. Redmond, W. Winterberry, W. Rosar, J. McGrath, F. Kane. Juniors-A. Giroux, W. Giroux, E. P. Short, T. Pinfold, J. McGram, T. O'Connor, E. Barbeau, P. Brake, A. Short, L. Giroux, J. Hartnett, J. McGrath. OTTAWA, April 29.-The Senate this afterigon considered in committee of the whole he Anti-Combines Bill, when a considerable iscussion occurred. An amendment moved by Senator Vidal was adopted qualifying the enacting clauses by inserting the word "unduly" before the definition of the offences

made punishable at common law. The bill made punishable at common law. The bill, therefore, is made to read: Whoever may be guilty of combining, con-spiring, arranging or agreeing to unduly regu-late the cost of transportation or limit the pro-duction of goods or unreasonably enhance the prices of ownmodities shall be subject to the penalties prescribed. The principal fight was over clause 5 in the bill as passed by the Commons, a clause which has unnecessarily disturbed the Trades and Labor Council of Toronto. It provided that in construing the act section 22 of the Trades Unions Act should not apply except in so far as it related to those en-gaged in handicraft. Under this section of the Trades Union Act combina-tions in restraint of trade are legalized, whether they apply to missers or workmen, that is to say a trades union organization of working men was given legal recognition, but at the same time a combination of manu facturers or merchants was also made lawful. The object of the fifth clause of the Wallace bull was to nullify so nuch of section 22 of the Trades Union Act as applied to the latter classes but to exempt the workingmen and permit them to carry on their trade or-ganizations under the protection of the law. Some of the senators appeared to regard this decrimination as class legislation, and it was therefore, is made to read :

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Assessments Beferred Back. Ald, Fleming presided at a meeting of the Court of Revision yesterday, there being present : Ald. Carlyle (St. And.), Graham and Hewitt, John Jennings appeared to appeal against being assessed for the extension of Leslie-street on the ground that the line of extension was already a Government road and therefore was already a Government road and therefore already public property. Several property owners along the line of extension were on hand, and the court settled matters by throw-ing out the appeal, Mr. Jennings threatening to bring it before the county judge. The con-firmation of the assessment for the extension of Gladstone, avenue was delayed for three weeks on account of certain alleged informali-ties.

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a noted and carried that no part of eccent in of the Trades Union Act should have force in construing the provision of the Wallace bill; f Senstor O'Donohoe, Toronto, made a somewhat i excited speech not only against the amend-ment which was adopted but against the of general groceries and fancy groceries in Ontario. Families in any part of the city will be called upon twice a week for orders if required, and goods delivered same day. Send for hthographed price catalog.

Fred. Gerdike, engaged as a foreman West Toronto Junction, while attempting to vest foronto subtring to jump on a train slipped and fell. His right leg was out off below the knee. He was taken in a train as far as North Toronto Junction and then removed to the Hospital in the am-bulance bulance. James Owens fell off a sand wagon at Tet-tenham yesterday afternoon breaking his right leg. He was taken to the Union Station by train and then removed to the Hospital. MEMPHIS, April 29.-To-day began the second week's racing of the Memphis Jockey Club, The weather was pleasant St. Andrew's Ward Reformers at Dinner.

) pay for said lights for a reasonable time, ad what time would he consider reasonable

The List of Accidents.

and attendance large. The track was About 60 members of the St. Andrew's Ward Reform Association sat down at a ban good condition. Results: First race-Purse \$300, for 2-year-olds; selling allowances; imile. Lady Blackburn, 104, won. Wount Lebanon, 102, 2; Lilly Kenny, 104, 8. Socond race-Pares (200 quet at the Power House last night to do honor to their retiring officers. The party spent a merry time. Chairman W. J. Smith Scond race-Purse \$400, a handleap for 3 Second race-Purse \$400, a handleap for 3 wandlin, 105, 2; Montia Hardy, 109, 3. Time 100. spent a merry time. Chairman W. J. Smith proved himself a capital man at the head of a dinner table, for he made not a single mis-take in bringing out the talent in the crowd. There were plenty of congratulatory speeches and expressions of good will, and a plesant time was spent; and after some hours of mirth and merriment the ganial host was bidden a fond and flowery adieu. Third race-Luchrmann's Hotel Stakes, ill-ages, at \$40 each with \$750 added; selling owances; 1 mile. owances; 1 mile. Beverwyck Stable's b g Tudor, 4, by Rayon d'Or-Clemency, 88 D. Waldo's br f Irnia H. 4, 86 E. leigh's ch g Bankrupt, 6; 102.....

Joitings About Town

Fourth race-Purse \$400, for all ages; allowances; i mile heats. Albert Stull, 92...... F. J. Rusk, 76..... The annual examinations in arts in Teronto Iniversity will begin on Friday in Convoca-ion Hall and continue until May 25, on Unio The Women's Christian Temper will hold its annual convention

Commencing June 11. CRobert Burns Camp No. 1, Sons of Scotland and several propositions last night. Chief Juanet presided. Mount Lebanon Lodge, I.O.G.T., had six Mount Lebanon Lodge, I.O.G.T., had six nitiations and several propositions last night; also the election of officers. Bro. A, Bell pre-sided.

These new elders were added to the session of College-street Presbyterian Church yester-lay: W. McWhinney, Thomas Wooley, S. bhillips, John Imrie, W. F. Mitchell. on Saturday, clearing the bar at 6 ft. 10 in. Phillips, John Imrie, W. F. Mitchell. Last night the choir of the Band of Hope of College-street Baptist church rendered in song "Dan Dabbetton's Dream." Mr. Thos. McGilli-cuddy gave the connective readings. Mr. Frank Roper presided, and a large audience en-joyed the entertainmenk the proceeds of which go to aid the church building fund. A complimentary benefit was tendered to

go to aid the church building fund. A complimentary benefit was tendered to Miss Katie Coutis last night in Shaftesbury Hall. Mr. W. Bannor presided and these ladles and gentlemen carried out the program: Messra Depew, Morrison, Gordon. Hardie, Fax, Cameron, Grant, Johnson, Dr. Lennox and Miss Katie Coutis and Miss M. Sheehan, Mr. Arthur Depew was planist. attendance of members and much enthusiasn was shown in the meeting. was read and adopted.

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Edward McLaughlin, lately out from the

Central, was held last night at Agnessiree Central, was neut has hard a bicycle police station on a charge of staaling a bicycle from some person unknown. He was arrested by Detective Black. Michael Mulaney, 36 Claremont-street, was taken to No. 3 station last night on suspicion of having set fire to af uncoupled house, 68 Mitchell-arenue.

Mitchell-avenue. Josoph Liner, 16 Robert-place, and Rober 'earce, 50 Power-street, are held at No. tation for stealing a quantity of clothing hey were arrested by Acting Detectiv

Richard Reeves, a bootblack livingat Caer Howell-street, was disorderly at the Union Station last night and was arrested by Constable

tealy. John Evans and Evan Lloyd, 34 Sherbourn rest, were arresuld by P.C. Dodds yesterd

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ria Clubs of London. ess Gien and Finella, \$6 eac ind race-Parse \$300, for 1 rd, selling allowances; 1 r r; J. C. Burnett, 108, 2; Kok Pools-Koko and May O., C. Burnett and Amos A.

Dempsey says that if Sullivan keeps right the fight with Kilrain will not last twenty-ive minutes. He says that averations will approximately minutes. In the santly if Charl can be kept away from the ring.

biss, J. C. Burnett and Amor An Article A. S. Sadd, \$3. Third race—Purse \$300, a handleap for 3-year-olds and upward; I 1-16 miles. Red Letter, 55. won; Marchma, 105, 2: Lady Hemphill, 96, 3. Time 1.514. Pools—Early Duwn, \$16: Laura Davidson, \$10; Bonita, Marchma, Red Letter and Wahsatch, \$5 each; the field, \$9. -Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recog-nized as the best preparation known. Pre-sorthed by the leaking physicians, W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

D. C. Freeman, Bochester, are at the Palmer. John L. Webster, Newbore; H. Cargill, M. P. Cargill; J. E. Shaw, London; W. Wheelahan, Campbellville; W. J. Garnett, London; R. Syl-vester, Lindsay; Geo. A. Ross, Owen Sound; Fred. D. Jacob Hamilton; A. Wilson, Montreal; M. L. Siewart, Hamilton, are at the Walker. James Ross, Sherbrooke; W. Ball, London, Eng.; J. H. Park, London; Judge McGurry, Parry Sound; Chas. F. Knowiton, Boston; O. Pierce, Philadelphia; W. L. Hepton, Leeds, Eng.; T. Beveridge, London, Eng.; T. R. Lyon, Lexington, Ky.; Frank Wolf, Philadelphia, are at the Queen's The Gold Points and La Intimidads are beyond all comparison the basis So and 100 cigam on the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only supplied wholesale at 285 Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street.

THE FIRST PLEA

Filed by The Mail Newspaper in the Jesuit's Libel Suit.

MONTREAL, April 29. - To-day McLaren Leet, Smith & Smith filed in the Superior Court the first ples of The Toronto Mail in the days,

suit which the Society of Jesus has brought against that journal. It sets forth that the mmons and declaration are irregular, informal, null and void, because the society is not a body politic and incorporate, as the writ and declaration declare, and therefore

it cannot sue The Mail under the title of the Sociery of Jesus. A furtiler reason alleged for their inabil-ity to sue is that by the laws of the British Empire and the Province of Quebec its members are absolutely without oivil rights; moreover their vows preclude them from ex-ercising such rights if they possessed them. The rules of the society prevent individual members from holding property. The Legislature, it is said, is incompetent to create the Society of Jesus a corporate Fifth race-Purse \$300, for all agest selling al-owance; 5 furlongs. Clark Moore, 91, won. lashier, 112, 2; Chickasaw, 109, 8. Time 1034. File Maker, the New York horse, beat his ecord of 6 ft. 95 in. at the Boston Horse Show reate the Society of Jesus a corporate ABNUAL MEETING OF THE O.L.C. body because the act which participation of the society in question. The Legislature possesses only the rights to incorporate companies with provincial objects and the The Ontario Club Elect Officers and Setti The adjourned annual meeting of the On ario Lacrosse Club was held in Room D.

bijects of the society are not provincial. Another objection taken to the act is that it fails to define the objects of the society, Shaftesbury Hall, last night, President D. A. Rose being in the chair. There was a good nor in any way restricts it to objects pro vincial, but wholly on the contrary.

A strong fault found is that the chief of the society is an alien not resident in this Province, nor in the British Empire, and his very position renders him unable to come a British subject.

the arrangement will not be closed until the It is pointed out that the general teachings of the society abroat all power to the Pope, leaving everything to his discretion and would have it believed that neither the British Government nor the Provincial

the arrangement will not be closed until the conclusions were reached of the preposed amalgamation with the Young Torontos. President Rose presented the report of the delegates at the C.L.A. convention, which stated that the club had decided not to enter in the championship series. A committee was adopted to wait on the Young Torontos and report at an adjourned meeting to be held at Hunter-Rose's office on Saturday evening. The election of officers resulted: President-D. A. Rose. First Vice-President-J. D. Bailey. Legislature had even a secondary power as regards the civil and religious lives of Roman

Legislature of the Province of Quebec and

President-D. A. Rose. First Vice-President-J. D. Bailey. Second Vice-President-J. Ashenhurst. Secretary-W. McCullough. Treasurer-G. M. Rose. Captain-W. C. Kennedy. Committee-T. Green, C. Campbell, E. Broomer, S. Burns and F. McIlroy. Legislature of the John of the Jesuit therefore null and void. Mr. Lamothe, of counsel for the Jesuit Order, said: "The Attorney-General, as representing the Local Government, will be called in and there will therefore be three called in and there will therefore be three ANNUAL MEETING OF THE R.C.Y. First Gathering Since the Amalgan

called in and there will therefore be three parties to the suit. As the Government will have to be notified, some delay will it take place and the case may not be argued until near the end of the month of May. Whatever may be the decision here, the case is sure to go to the Privy Council. We will reply to the plea at once, holding that the act is constitutional and the plea un-founded." tion of the Two Clubs. The first annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club since the amalgamation

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were appointed to represent the club at the anyual meeting of the Association on May 11, and these gentlemen have, in conjunction with the Hamilton Yacht Club delegales, been con-Adamts' Tratts I

DEATHS. MICHAEL-At 26 Gerrard-street west, o 9th April, 12.15 a.m., George Michael, opt Funeral Tuesday 3 p.m. from the above Friends will kindly accept this intimation. it cannot sue The Mail under the title of

 Those wanting Fireworks for the Queent
 Birthday or other celebrations can get them direct from the manufacturers by sending to the undersigned. We are offering assoriments from 25 cents to \$30, suitable for private displays of all kinds. The express charges from Mon-treal will be very small, and it will repay you well to try a sample lot, Send for list of prices and quantities. trying to kiss girls in the street. James Rage, an old offender, was sent to jail for 60 days for assaulting the police. For disturbing the Salvation Army, William Bailey and William Morton were fined \$2 and costs or 30 CUSHING & GO., 32 St. Sulpice-St., Montreal, Pyrotechnists to the Montreal Carnivals,

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The Colonel's Court.

At the Police Court yesterday Charles I Short was fined \$1 and costs or 30 days for



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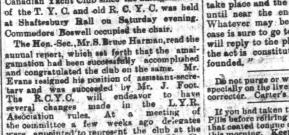




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acted - Courtesies to the Governor-Front Windows at a Premium.

NEW YORE, April 23.—Although the Produce and Cotton Exchanges did not observe to-day as a holiday there was but little business transtod beyond the settling of April cont I other commercial exchanges were o action beyond the secting of a pin event of the All other commercial schemages were closed. It was expected that the managed roof of the great Produce Exchange would be accorded to the members and their friends as a sight-seeing pinnacie from which to veriew the naval par-ade, but on the advice of the architecthis was not allowed, owing to the danger from the great weight.

As the offices in the building are the palaces of the men who rent them, they were well filled with the faces of fair ones. The building itself was handsomely decorated with bunting and

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The Cotton Exchange was one of the centres of interest, the building itself being draped in flags and bunting from corner-stone to cornice, It was here that the 7th Regiment assembled in all the pomp of an army to meet the Presi-dent when he came on shore. There was a glorious cheering here, with thousands crowd-ing to the entry.

MONDAY EVENING. April 29.

Consols are quoted to-day in London at 98 11-16 for money and account. dian Pacific stock sold in London to-day

at 53% per share. There was an advance in barley in the Os-

wego mirket today. No. 1 Canada sold al 690 per bushel, against 680 yesterday, showing an advance of 1 cent. In view of the fact that a further decline was expected this is encourag-

ing news. To-morrow will be a general holiday in the American markets, and as the Liverpool mar-ket reports and J. E. Beerbohm's gossip come through New York there will be nothing but

local markets to morrow. On the local Stock Exchange to day there was a fair amount of business transacted. The total sales for the day were 537 shares as fol-lows: In the morning -16 Commerce at 122, 100, lows:

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HE CAPTURES THE SEAT. different quarters, and buyers seem more de shous of making contracts than of fate. Wheat is dull and in poor demand, the millers gener-ally being pretry well stocked. The only busi-ness on call was a bid of \$1.05 for No. 2 red. with none offering. Sales of grain on the street to-day were: one load of goose wheat at Src., one load of barley at 52c, one load of peas at 56jc., and 200 bushels of yats at 38 to 38jc. Receipts of hay were unusually large and with slow domand; prices eased a little to \$16 and \$18. Straw was in poor supply and sold readily at \$11. quarters, and buyers seem more de The City Council Give the Board of Works , to Ald. E. A. Macdenald.

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28 Toronto-street. Telephone 880. CHICAGO MARKETS. To-day's fluctuations in the Chicago grain and produce market are as follows : Open- Clos- High- Low-ed. est. est.

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St. Lawrence Market. The receipts today were small and prices generally are unchanged. We quote: Beef, sir-loin, 14c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 12c; Mur-ton, legs. 12k; chops, 15c. Lamb, hind-quarters, 18c: forequartors, 10c. Veal, best cuts, 12k; inferier, 6c to 13c. Pork, chops, 12c. Butter, pound rolls, 25c to 28c; large-cuis, 20k to 22c; inferior, 16c to 17c. Lard, tubs, 12c to 13c. Cheese, 12c to 13c. Chickens, 70c to 90c per pair. Gesso, 8c to 8c per lb. Turkeys, 18c to 13c. Dects, per baz, 76c to 31. Chickens, 70c to 90c per pair. Gesso, 8c to 8c per lb. Turkeys, 18c to 13c. Dects, per baz, 76c to 31. Chickens, 70c to 81.5d. Beets, per baz, 76c to 31. Chickens, 75c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 60c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 60c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 50c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 50c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 50c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 50c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 50c to 75c. Beaus, 35c to 51. Cabbages, doz, 50c to 25c. Carrots, Radishes, per doz, bunches, 75c to 80c. Rhubarb per dozen bunches, 51. OSWEGO BARLET MARKET.

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dignation to taxpayers that the Walks and Gardens Committee have decided to give the contract for the iron fence at the Horticultural OSWEGO BARLET MARKET. OSWEGO, April 29.-Opiening-Bařley firmer. No. 1 'Canada held at 63c. No. 2 extra Canada at 66c. Sales 2000 bushels Canada, by Sample, at, 63c. Lake receptis-16,000 bushels. Rail shipmenta-2000 bushels.

contract for the iron fence at the Horticultural Gardens to a Montreal firm, through their agent here, when a sample sent in by a Toronto firm is not only cheaper (\$2.12; per foot as against \$2.90) but in every way superior, having malle-able fron joints, whereas the Montreal fencing has common grey castiron joints. The Toronto firm with their employes uniber about fifty taxpayers. An explanation from the conumittee would be in order and their recommendation should be referred back by the City Council at its meeting on Monday evening. CITIZEN. at 1000 Internets-2000 bushels. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, April 29.-Wheat firm, demand poor; holders offar sparingly. Corn quiet, demand poor. Spring wheat, 7e 4d; red winter, des 3d; No. 1 Cal., 7s 14d; corn, 3s 94d; peas, 5e 5jd; pork, 65s; lard, 58s; 3d; bacon, short aud long cleared, 32s 3d and 33s 6d; tallow, 25s 6s; cheese, white and colored, 51s. 6d; BEERBOHN'S REPORT.

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BEERBOHM'S REPORT. LONDON, April 22.-Floating cargoes-Wheat firm ; corn, steady. Cargoes on passare-Wheat, firmer, held higher; corn, quiet and steady. Mark Lane-Wheat, steady; American corn, firm; Danube corn, steady; flour, quiet. Spot good mixed American corn, 19s 3d, was 19s; same flour, 25c 6d, was 25s. Franch country markets quiet. English farmers' delivery of wheat during past week. 47,888 qrs; average price, 29s 7d, was 29s 10d. Weather in England fair, with showers. Liverpool-Spot wheat quiet and steady; corn, quiet. expectorant. The Queen attended a private theatrical per tormance at Sandringham last week. "The Bells" and the trial scene from "Merchant of Venice" were given by Irving and Terry and their company. After the performance the Queen presented Irving with a superb set o liamond stude, and Miss Terry with a broot made of two love birds with diamond wings.

If a few grains of common sense could be in fused into the thick noddless of those who per petually and alternately irritate and weakes their stomachs and howels with drastic purge-tives, they would use the highly accredited and healthful laxative and tonic. Northrop & Ly-man's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspetite Cure, which causes "good digestion to wait os appetite, and health on both."

DOG BITING STATISTICS. A Citizen's Protest Against the Vandalis of the Street Cur. This letter was read in council last night a

The fight for a seat on the Board of Works between Aldermen Peter and E. A. Mac-donald was fought out again in the City Council last night. The discussion displayed note a little coarse language, unnecessary noise and considerable agrimony. Several firminal instances from Scripture of the righteousness of lot drawing. Ald. Baxter bought in the isame of the Savieur, for which he was promptly censured by Ald. Frankland. Ald. Graham also described Add. Prankland. Ald. Graham also described Add. Prankland. Ald. Graham also described Add. Prankland. Ald. Graham also described the with a rather bad grace. The was Ald Flaming who set the ball roll. the request of Ald, Gillespie. In the frequest of Ald, Gillespie. To the Mayor and Aldermen. GENTLEMEN : Last Friday a Mr. Gerrard was knocked down on our meet public thoroughfare (King street) by a large dog and had his leg broken. The same day a child 8 years old. named James Chapman, was baddy blitten by a dog. Both these parties were taken to the hos-pital, preumably at the city's expanse. In less that two years i have cut out of the public papers? paragraphis forther to full a worship last fall. A reference to the public accounts will show considerable sums paid during the past ten years for sheep destroyed by dogs with-in the city limits. Flower beds are destroyed, duisens attacked and night made hideous by the number of dogs at large. In how York, London, Paris, stc., they are absolutely pro-hibited. With these facts before you I trust 4 bylaw will be passed absolutely prohibiting dogs being at large on the streets, As soon as this is done fences will be removed and

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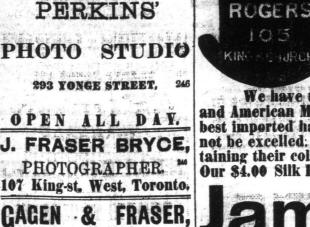
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