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THIRTEENTH YEAR. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11 1892. ONE CENT

THROUGH THE HEART.

A Soldier Shot Dead By a Policeman

IN WIDMER-ST. LAST NIGHT,

The Officer Had Previously Been Assaulted

AND WAS ACTING IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Stories of Eyewitnesses of the Shooting.

William Tickner of "C" Infantry School the Victim—Policeman Campbell (154) the Officer Who Did the Shooting—History of the Constable and the Dead Man—Campbell Placed Under Surveillance Pending an Inquest.

A terrible tragedy was enacted in Widmer-street at about 9 o'clock last evening, William Tickner, a member of C School of Infantry, being shot and almost instantly killed by P. C. Campbell (154).

The shooting occurred in front of No. 22. Campbell had arrested on a charge of drunkenness a man named William Wheeler, another member of C School, but who was in plain clothes. Tickner was in Wheeler's company. Campbell started with his prisoner toward the patrol box when his prisoner resisted, and a crowd of C School men collected around. In the scrimmage the policeman was thrown to the ground and assaulted by the men. In the melee Tickner was shot and killed. The story of the tragedy and what led up to it is best told by eye-witnesses.

EYE-WITNESSES INTERVIEWED.

The Story of the Tragedy as Told By Dr. Lapsley.

Dr. Lapsley of 190 King-street west said: "I was going up the west side of Widmer-street at 9 o'clock this evening when I saw P.C. Campbell with a drunken man under arrest. A friend of the prisoner in military clothes was with them. The prisoner refused to go with the policeman to the patrol box and the friend—the man afterwards shot—interfered. The policeman drew his baton, and with that six other military men who happened to be in the street rushed up and closed round the officer. Though I was close at hand I could not tell whether the policeman was knocked down or thrown down in the scuffle. The baton was taken away from him and the whole crowd began beating the prostrate man with loaded canes and with their fists. I interfered on the part of the policeman, but some of the men rushed at me so savagely that I was glad to get out of the way. At last the officer struggled to his knees, and just at that moment Tickner ran up to him and struck him a brutal blow with his fist, fair in the face. The policeman fell over on his back and just then the revolver went off. Tickner staggered and fell, gasping, "I'm shot! I'm shot! I'm shot!" The officer rose from the ground with great difficulty, and was so dazed that he did not blow the whistle till reminded by me that he ought to do so. P. C. Phillips ran up and arrested the drunken man who had caused the trouble, and whose name is William Wheeler of 'C' School.

"The fight occurred in front of No. 22. The shot attracted Thomas Muir of No. 25 to the place, and he assisted in carrying the wounded man into his own house. I had no hypodermic syringe, and so sent for Dr. Riordan. The latter soon arrived, but all our efforts proved unavailing. Tickner was partially conscious for a short time before his death, asking for a drink of water, which was given. He died at 9.40 o'clock, about 40 minutes after being shot."

THE DEAD MAN'S COMPANIONS.

"C" School Men Give Their Version of the Affair.

Pte. R. Miller of "C" School, who was with Tickner, tells this story:

"Ptes. Larmer, Tickner and a servant at the Fort called Wheeler and myself were standing talking to the inmates of a house in Widmer-street, when the policeman came along and ordered us to 'move on.' Wheeler answered, 'I'm stopping here.' The policemen, however, doubted this, and caught hold of him. We had in the meantime walked on a little, but when we saw the policeman catch hold of Wheeler Tickner went to the rescue. It was a matter of fate," continued Pte. Miller, "and I might have been the unlucky man, for one of us intended going to Wheeler's help. The next I can remember was hearing a report of a revolver and hearing Tickner exclaim: 'I'm shot in the breast.' Tickner was down when shot. He was removed to the residence of a Scotch family named Muir, and I immediately ran to the Arlington Hotel and summoned medical assistance. Wheeler was certainly aggressive in the first place, but Tickner was not the man to pick a quarrel with anyone. Quartermaster Borland, with his wife, was passing a few minutes before the fight. Tickner must have remembered this, for his last words were: "Where is the quartermaster?"

SEVERED THE AORTA.

The Wound Was a Mortal One—A Post-Mortem Examination.

Dr. Riordan, who lives at the corner of King and Peter-streets, was seen by The World last night and said: "I arrived at the house where the wounded man lay at 9.20. He was suffering from shock and almost pulseless. I resorted to the usual remedy, a hypodermic, but with no effect. The wound was at the right side, directly over the centre of the liver. There was no external bleeding and the lungs were entirely clear, showing that the ball did not strike them. I am of the opinion that the aorta, the great artery leading to the heart, was severed. At any rate I will make a post-mortem to-morrow."

THE DEAD MAN'S HISTORY.

Tickner Was Qualifying For a Commission in the Hussars.

In the New Fort Tickner's late companions stood around awe-stricken as the men who had been down town for the day returned. In the guard-room his late companions stood discussing the matter, and universal regret was expressed at his tragic end, as he was a prime favorite with all.

Probably the best-informed man as regards his inside history is Sergeant Butler. The Sergeant knew him in England, and from him was elicited the following:

Tickner was about 22 years of age and of the best disposition. He was born in St. Mary's Cray, Kent County, England. This is his second trip to Canada, he having been both at Montreal and here before entering "C" School. He had been at the Fort 14 months, and at the expiration of his time at "C" School intended going back to England and qualifying for a Hussar regiment. He has a father in England, but as Tickner never mentioned his mother it is conjectured that she is dead. Tickner has borne the best of reputation, was a strict, industrious, sober man, and was relied on by his superior officers.

The ambulance arrived at the Fort about 11.20 with the remains, and the body was placed in the "hospital," where the official in charge refused admittance to all visitors till after the coroner arrived. Col. Otter had in the meantime driven in in a carriage, but the coroner was not expected till morning.

P. C. CAMPBELL'S STORY.

He Relates the Circumstances Which Led to the Shooting.

Policeman Archibald Campbell is a tall, strongly-built young man of 27. He talks quietly and gives the impression that he would act with coolness in all circumstances. The World reporter saw him last night as he was eating his evening lunch of bread and butter. Though his manner was collected his nerves were evidently pretty well shaken, for his hand trembled as it conveyed his lunch to his mouth.

"I was on my regular patrol in Widmer-street," he said, "and was passing along about 9.15 p.m. I saw a young man, Wheeler by name, standing at the front of the house and Mrs. Warner, who lives there, ordered him away. I asked Mrs. Warner if she wanted him there, and she said 'no.' I then ordered him to move on. He replied that I was not doing my duty, that he would see what Denison had to say about it, and made other similar remarks. I again ordered him on, and as he refused I placed him under arrest and began marching him up towards Adelaide-street. I had only got a few steps when Tickner ran up to assist Wheeler. When Tickner came up Wheeler grasped me around the middle and attempted to throw me. I got my back to a tree box, but the two of them shoved me off and we all fell in a scuffle. We rolled from the sidewalk across the boulevard and they got me face down next the curbstone in the roadway. Wheeler got on top of me and held me down and Tickner began pounding me—at least, that is what I felt they were doing. He hit me on this side, he pounded me over the head with a heavy stick and then I think he must have kicked me here," said the policeman touching his right jaw, which was swelled up as big as a man's fist. "There was quite a crowd around by this time, but no one interfered. I heard some of them calling them to stop, but no one made a move to get them off. At last a young slip of a lad—I don't know who he was—ran in and pulled Tickner off and dragged him into the middle of the street. I was on my stomach in the road, but now got up partly and drew my revolver. Just then I saw that Tickner had got away from the lad and was coming back. Then I fired. Tickner fell, and I got Wheeler off me and went up to Tickner. I picked him up and carried him into No. 25, where I found Dr. Lapsley."

Policeman Campbell proceeded up the street, where he overtook Wheeler and again took him in charge, and, in company with Policeman Phillips, placed him in a patrol wagon and took him to No. 3 station, where a charge of drunkenness was made against him.

No. 3 station was crowded with police officers, reporters and others at 10 o'clock. At that hour in marched an escort from "C" Company, consisting of Lance-Corporal Campbell, Pte. Breen and Pte. Bayley.

"We come here to take Policeman Campbell," said the corporal.

"Who sent you?" said Sergeant White.

"Colonel Otter," said the corporal.

A short consultation was had and the escort withdrew, it being explained that there was an understanding between Col. Otter and the Chief of Police.

After the crowd withdrew Policeman Campbell asked Sergeant White to allow him to go home and explain the matter to his family, who live at 248 Euclid-avenue.

"We cannot do that," said the sergeant. "Then will you send one of the men up at 4 o'clock in the morning, as they'll be expecting me then?"

"Yes," said the sergeant, "we'll do that."

Policeman Campbell was placed under surveillance, but no charge was laid against him, and none will be laid till this morning. He has been on the police force since 1887 and has always borne the reputation of being a steady, careful officer.

Notes.

The members of C Company at the Fort speak highly of the dead man's general character.

No. 22 Widmer-street, in front of which the tragedy occurred, is a disorderly house and will probably be raided in order to procure the attendance of the inmates at the inquest.

A ROW AT THE HUMBER.

A County Constable Reported to Have Been Stabbed.

Volunteers to the number of 50 or 60, who had been celebrating during the day, visited the Humber last night and proceeded to have a time, demolishing everybody and everything in general. One volunteer who sought refuge in the waiting room of the G.T.R. station was pursued, and the waiting room was well nigh demolished in the effort to get at their quarry. County Constable Gibson appeared on the scene and came in for a share of the gang's attention and was pretty badly beaten. It is understood proceedings will be commenced against the parties guilty of the rowdyism.

A report reached Police Headquarters last evening that Constable Gibson in addition to the beating received a sword thrust in the arm.

The interior of Duck's Hotel suffered almost demolition from the mob.

Arrested on a Warrant Six Years Old.

George Agate, who formerly resided in Mission-avenue, arrived in the city yesterday and was arrested on a warrant issued six years ago, charging him with assaulting Richard Kelly. The complainant is now in the States.

Rock Island Cod at Chivrell's to-day.

A new insurance. Digestion absolutely insured by using Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti. Recommended by the eminent Dr. Guernsey of New York. Sold by all druggists and confectioners. 5 cents.

Notice.—All customers of the Shades Barber Shop, Toronto-street, will find their cup and tickets at Paris Barber Shop, 60 King-street east.

Have You Read the Murray Case?

Local Jottings.

C. J. Lucy, barrister, of Cobourg, Ont., and Grand President of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, died at Hot Springs, Ark., a day or two ago.

Mr. T. R. Powell, an old Toronto man, lately connected with the Hub Hotel, will appear next week at the Academy of Music with the Dartmoor Company. We are sure that his many friends will give him a warm reception.

A DAY OF HONOR

The Silver Jubilee of Archbishop Walsh.

A NEW RED-LETTER DAY.

Great Gathering of the Faithful in Toronto.

Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy From All Parts of the Dominion Present—The Celebration in St. Michael's Cathedral—Sermon By Archbishop Walsh—Presentation of Congratulatory Addresses—His Grace's Reply—A Big Demonstration in the Granite Rink At Night.

The Catholics of Toronto had a memorable Thanksgiving Day. Great were the songs of praise that floated round the sacred walls of the noble cathedral of St. Michael. The devotional function was two-fold—the thankful celebration of 50 years of successful work in the archdiocese of Toronto and the commemoration of the silver jubilee of His Grace Archbishop Walsh.

Subjoined are succinct accounts of the day's proceedings, which culminated in one of the most successful Catholic demonstrations Toronto has ever seen. Loud were the pæans sung, and as deserved as they were pronounced.

Thanksgiving Day this year constitutes an era in the history of the Catholic Church in this fair Dominion.

THE OPENING SERVICES.

The Archbishop's Sermon and the Presentation of Addresses.

At 10.30 pontifical mass was sung by Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, assisted by prominent clergy from all parts of the province. The grand old cathedral was crowded to the doors, and among the congregation were to be seen a number of well-known Protestants.

The musical exercises were of an unusually high order. There was a full choir of 80 voices and orchestra under the direction of Father Rohleder. The opening piece was a march from Meyerbeer's Le Prophete, and the after piece was an overture from Rossini's Tancrede. The mass was Haydn's sixteenth, and during the offertory Lambilotte's Laudation was rendered. Solos in the mass were taken by Mr. Stack, Mrs. Vale and Miss Murphy. Mr. J. K. Lemaitre presided at the organ. The choir has been in active training for some time, and yesterday's results reflected it.

Now as in Apostolic Times.

The Archbishop preached from Matthew xiii., 31-32:

The Kingdom of Heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field, which indeed is the lowest of all seeds, but when it is grown up it is greater than all herbs and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and dwell in the branches thereof.

After referring to the growth of the early Christian Church and the manner in which the Gospel told by the unlearned apostles was received by the talented and philosophical Romans, the venerable speaker compared that to the increase in power and influence of the Toronto diocese in the last 50 years. He pointed out that the early history of America and of Canada was Catholic. Columbus was a devoted Catholic, as was also the discoverer of Canada. The missionaries who traversed its wilds and made their ways through pathless forests were sons of the Catholic Church. Then His Grace gave a lengthy sketch of the history of the diocese since Bishop Power took possession of the newly erected See in 1842 to the present time. He spoke highly of the zeal and enthusiasm of the archbishops who had presided over the diocese, and gave them the credit for the work done, not deeming himself worthy of any of it.

'TWAS AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

Presentation of a Series of Addresses to the Archbishop.

Then came the most interesting part of the celebration—the presentation of addresses to His Grace Archbishop Walsh. The scene was impressive. The venerable Archbishop stood on the pontifical throne, clothed in the gorgeous vestments of his office. His right hand carelessly clasped the jeweled cross suspended from his neck, while his left grasped the brazen crozier. The dignitaries of the church and many priests stood in semi-circle around him. The sun's rays at the moment stole in through the southern windows, throwing the colors of the rainbow on the gorgeous altar cloth, enhancing what was already an enchanting scene. The first address presented was that from the Toronto Diocese and was read by Dean Harris of St. Catharines. It was as follows:

Greetings From Toronto Clergy.

To His Grace the Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto:

YOUR GRACE,—On this 25th anniversary of your episcopal consecration your devoted clergy cordially unite in sincerest expression of heartfelt congratulation on the joy of your Silver Jubilee.

Twenty-five years of episcopal life are so full of merit before God and of blessings to men that only the "well-done" of the Master can give the praise such years deserve.

Yet, Your Grace, it may be permitted to those who have witnessed your beautiful and noble life, and the multiplied evidences of your glorious work, to express, though feebly, on this joyous day the sentiments such life and work inspire.

Called, indeed commanded, by the Vicar of Christ to assume the responsibility of a young and difficult diocese, your ready obedience in accepting the onerous charge was equalled only by the splendid ability, untiring energy and devoted zeal with which you fulfilled that sublime duty. The change of See from Sandwich to London—the practical founding of a new diocese—the building up of that diocese and the bringing it to such financial stability and material strength, to such spiritual and ecclesiastical perfection—would be a noble record in the life of any bishop. But to all this glorious episcopal work your Grace has added the most devoted and successful ministry amongst God's poor—the frequent and forceful preaching of God's holy word—the luminous exposition of the sublime truths of faith in pastorals of profound learning and fervent piety—the founding of a most successful Catholic journal—popular lectures of brilliancy and power, and masterful essays on leading questions in the foremost periodicals of the day, all this indeed is worthy of grateful and lasting remembrance and legitimate subject of generous praise. And yet all this is but a short, superficial summary of your life and work as Bishop of London.

In all things and always like the Master whom you have made your model, whose Sacred Heart has ever been the source of your inspiration and the secret of your apostolic strength, you would be like him unto the end, and when about to leave your devoted, generous priests and people of London you would give them on parting a memorial of your love. The memorial would be a monument, and the monument would be the best testimony of your burning zeal for the beauty of God's house, your untiring energy, classic taste, varied knowledge and tender piety—the beautiful, magnificent Cathedral of St. Peter—fitting symbol of the church of living stones you have builded so wisely and well to the ever-living God.

Well you know when about to leave them that sorrow would fill the loving hearts of your faithful priests and people; and indeed your own great heart must have had its sorrow, too. But as at the command of Christ's vicar you went to your glorious work, so at the Pontiff's call you were found ready to leave it, and again, at his command, to assume the higher and graver charge of governing the Archdiocese of Toronto. You left the home you had so much reason to love in London; you came to a home in Toronto, whose priests and people have so much reason to love you. You left the home of your episcopate to come to the home of your priesthood, which will fondly call itself your old home—the home of your first priestly love.

As a reward of the sacrifice your Grace made in coming your sorrow, we hope, was turned into joy when you came. But in joy or sorrow you looked only and always to the sublime end of your pastoral office. You considered the dignity of the Pallium only as a higher duty to greater apostolic work, and confidently trusting to the united, generous co-operation of the priests and people of this Archdiocese you continued with rare wisdom and unabated energy and zeal the noble work you were doing in the diocese you left so perfect.

With a zeal according to knowledge, and ever mindful of the most pressing needs of souls and of society, your first and most earnest attention was given to the work of Christian and ecclesiastical education. The success of your wise direction, watchful care and generous encouragement is everywhere seen in well-equipped, well-filled schools, splendid academies, a university, college and a religious order, diocesan seminary of brightest hope and promise. And with this tender pastoral care for the sheep of your flock, your gentle, though firm rule, your large and kindly sympathy brought the shepherds together and made them all, secular and regular, cordially united in heart and spirit, and one with you in the work of God.

What your Grace has done for social and civic harmony since you came to Toronto is gracefully acknowledged in the universal respect of your fellow-citizens of every class and creed, while splendid monuments of Christian charity in this city of generous beneficence eloquently tell of your paternal solicitude for the orphan, the aged, the sick and the suffering.

This beautiful temple in its restored perfection of architectural grandeur and artistic excellence is at once a proof and a promise of your splendid success. And this united, devoted body of priests and people who surround your Grace in gladsome loyalty on this your day of joy is a touching testimony that you rule in wisdom and paternal love, and an eloquent expression of the universal wish: "Ad multos annos."

By a happy coincidence your Grace celebrates to-day the golden jubilee of the diocese. On renewing our heartfelt congratulations to your Grace we have only to hope and pray that the diocese may celebrate the golden jubilee of its great and good Archbishop.

A full set of Pontifical robes was also presented by the clergy of the Diocese of Toronto.

The Archbishop's Modesty.

The Archbishop replied feelingly. "Dearly beloved clergy, I have appropriated the desires and good wishes you have so lavishly bestowed." He began: "I know very well what high ideals Catholic priests and people have of the Episcopal office and of the men who are to fill it, and therefore I have thought these words of praise were addressed to the ideal and not to the actual man. I thank you most sincerely for your kind and beautiful words. You have made my stay amongst you most agreeable, my ministry most light and my days pleasant and happy. (I know very well when I came here that I could initiate very little good, for the Diocese was already filled with the good of those who had gone before me. I only aspired to try and keep up the work for God's glory and for the good of religion. I knew that when I came here I should find a loyal priesthood, and I have not been disappointed. A good bishop will always have a good clergy. I would not call you servants, but friends, and in that spirit we have worked together, and in that spirit may we continue to the end. And may God bless you in the work you have done." In concluding, he urged the clergy to uphold his hands as did Aaron and Hur the hands of Moses.

Dr. Flannery then read this address on behalf of the clergy of the diocese of London:

Kind Words From Former Co-Workers.

May it Please Your Grace:

The priests of the diocese of London deem it a very great honor that they are privileged to participate in the joys and blessings which the 25th anniversary of Your Grace's episcopal consecration brings to those who enjoy the happiness of living under your immediate jurisdiction.

Their relations with Your Grace have for many years been of so intimate and so pleasing a character that it would be impossible for them to stand aside and unheard when the whole province is stirred on the felicitous occasion of your silver jubilee. Among them and in their interests was your first episcopal duties exercised. Many of them, indeed the majority, owe their exercise as to the sacred rite of ordination received at your hands. Most gratefully do they acknowledge Your Grace as the author and finisher of their educational advancement, their spiritual progress and their success in life as missionaries and guides to prosperous and happy communities.

Neither is it possible for them ever to forget the immense strides taken in the material prosperity of London diocese during 22 years of Your Grace's active and happy administration. The large number of priests whom Your Grace consecrated to the ministry of salvation; the many grand and imposing church edifices erected; the schools, presbyteries, orphanages and hospitals that owe their origin to your unflagging zeal and practical piety; the prosperous parishes that seemed to grow at your bid and under your paternal direction—all this and more entitle Your Grace to the lasting gratitude and endearing love of your former diocesans.

The remembrance of the happy days and years spent in the enjoyment of mutual confidence when priests and bishops went hand in hand in every good work and shared alike any difficulty and success in labor and triumph shall be long treasured up in the hearts and kept green in the memories of the priests of London Diocese.

However, it should not be left unsaid, Your Grace, that the deep-felt regrets which were experienced at your departure were in a measure lessened and consoled by the reflection that a much wider sphere opened up for the exercise of your episcopal zeal in the metropolitan see of Toronto and that earnest and higher magnitude and of wider scope awaited Your Grace, which only experienced wisdom and a more than ordinary extensive range of intellectual capacity could safely and successfully accomplish.

Our regrets too were to a large extent mitigated by the conviction that Your Grace, unwilling to leave us altogether as orphans, had wisely provided for our direction and happiness a worthy successor, whose Christian zeal and well-known piety would not only preserve but make perfect the good works so happily built up in our midst.

In sentiments of love and gratitude, therefore, do we, the priests of London Diocese, lay at your feet the homage of our unreserved admiration and esteem, while sending up to heaven, conjointly with all your priests and people, most earnest supplications for the long continuance of your blessed and beneficent career.

He Loved Them All.

The recipient replied as follows: Dear

Continued on Second Page.

DISAPPOINTED VOLUNTEERS.

They Paraded, But the D.A.G. Ordered the Sham Fight Off Because of the Snow—The Dufferins in Town.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning 530 of the Queen's Own were gathered in the Armory, ready for the march, and when they were made aware of the fact that the parade had been cancelled by the D.A.G. there was a great deal of grumbling, the men thinking they should be given a chance to show they were not afraid of a little snow. The Grenadiers paraded, 460 strong, at 9 o'clock and were also much disappointed. The Kilties turned out over 300 strong and many exclamations "in Gaelic accents deep" attested the fact that they felt aggrieved at having no chance to display their kilted ranks on the mimic battlefield.

The Brantford Boys Came Right Through.

Orders for the parade were not countermanded until 8.30, thus the Dufferin Rifles who left Brantford at 7.30 were not made aware of the change of program until they were some distance on the way. As all arrangements for their trip had been made, the officers determined that they would at any rate come on to the city, and the battalion arrived at the Union Station about 11 a.m. As the companies formed up on the south of the depot they presented a fine appearance. There were six companies, and the total strength was 328. Major T. H. Jones was in command. The regiment marched through several of the principal streets, followed by the pipers and drummers of the 48th and a column of men from the three city regiments, the Kilties predominating. After having the city to themselves they enjoyed themselves as best they might until 10.40 p.m., when they boarded the train for the return trip. The officers were dined at the Toronto Club by Captain Pellatt of the Queen's Own, and in the evening took part in the military banquet. "Our men are very much disappointed at the turn affairs have taken," said Adjutant Gillespie, "but under the circumstances no other course was open to the authorities. Had the program been carried out it would certainly result in injury to the health of many of the men."

The 13th Battalion did not leave Hamilton, the officers having received the notice before the time for the regiment's departure.

Nearly all the officers of the local corps were at the banquet in the evening. They entertained the officers of the Dufferin Rifles and 13th Battalion, the latter having arrived on the evening train. A most pleasant evening was spent. The gathering broke up at 10.45, the local officers escorting their guests to the train.

DROWNED AT THE FALLS.

In the Vest Pocket Was a G.T.R. Ticket for Petrolia.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 10.—On the American side this morning the body of a man was found floating in the canal basin near the central mill rock. It is dressed in dark-blue clothes and a nice flannel shirt. The man was probably 22 years old. In the trousers pocket was found a handsome hunting-case gold watch.

In the vest pocket was a ticket from Suspension Bridge to Petrolia, Ont., over the Grand Trunk and dated Oct. 15. His pocketbook contained nothing but a mail key. On the third finger of the left hand was a ring bearing the initial letter "N." The man was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, well built, and weighed when in life about 150 lbs. He had dark hair and a small mustache.

The man has the appearance of having been fairly well-to-do, his hands not bearing the appearance of hard labor. He had evidently been in the water some days.

MUST SERVE HIS TERM.

Robert McGreevy Will Not Enjoy the Clemency of the Governor-General.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—It is understood that the Governor-General has declined to commute the sentence of Robert McGreevy, contractor, Quebec, who is serving a year's term in jail there.

Inverted the Flag.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A riot was narrowly averted in South Water-street to-day. F. A. Thomas, a commission merchant and an ardent Republican, displayed the stars and stripes at half-mast and upside down over his store.

Joseph Spies, another commission merchant, while an angry crowd was rapidly gathering, rushed through Thomas' premises and upon the roof. Spies speedily righted the flag amid the cheers of the spectators.

A Case of Smallpox.

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—A passenger who was removed from the Beaver Line steamer Lake Ontario at Grosse Isle is said to be suffering from smallpox, and every precaution is being taken to prevent any spread of the disease.

Timber Limit Sold.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—At the Russell today the Latour timber limits on Lake Temiscamingue were sold by the Merchants' Bank. They realized $19,200. The purchaser was James Russell of Renfrew.

The New Pastor Inducted.

Rev. J. G. Potter, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Merrickville, Ont., was last night inducted into the pastorate of the Southside Presbyterian Church, Parliament - street. Rev. James White preached the induction sermon, Rev. A. Gandier of Brampton addressed the new incumbent, and Rev. W. Frizzell instructed the congregation as to their duties toward the pastor. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, John Neil, J. G. Stuart, Dr. McTavish and R. C. Tibb were also present. Ample refreshments were spread in the basement and a pleasant evening was passed.

Have You Read the Murray Case?

The Anglicans Gave Thanks.

A joint service was held by the Anglican churches of the city in the cathedral last evening, the surpliced choirs of all the West End churches being present.

The first lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Mockridge, Rev. Mr. Williams reading the second.

The sermon, which was one upon the celebration of Thanksgiving, was delivered by Canon DuMoulin.

Every seat in the church was occupied, and several hundreds were compelled to stand in the rear of the pews, many being unable to secure admittance.

Toothache—When suffering from toothache try Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

George Harcourt & Son.

We carry a full line of Dent's & Perrin's best winter gloves. New goods in all shades. 57 King-street west. 135

Moss From the Red Sea.

From Palestine, the land of genuine marvels. Its healing properties in Asthma, Bronchitis or Consumption are miraculous; has been known for centuries by natives of the Holy Land as an absolute cure for diseases of the head, eyes, throat, lungs or chest. Immediate relief. Free by mail $1, trial packages 25c. A. Hutton Dixon, 41 East Bloor-street, Toronto, sole agent for America.

Have You Read the Murray Case?

NOT A COMPLETE COUNT YET

BUT CLEVELAND CONTINUES AWAY IN THE LEAD.

Of the Doubtful States It is Announced That Ohio Has Gone For Cleveland, South Dakota For Harrison and Kansas For Weaver—Cleveland's Total is 288.

Up to 4 a.m. the count has settled that Ohio has gone for Cleveland, raising his total to 288. South Dakota increases Harrison's total to 115, and Kansas makes Weaver's total 18.

The doubtful States now are California, Nebraska and West Virginia.

Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid are worse beaten in the Electoral College than any men who have run for President and Vice-President since Horace Greeley's campaign in 1872.

Cleveland and Stevenson will receive more votes in the Electoral College than any candidates have ever before had.

CARTER'S LAST HOPE GONE.

He Attributes the Defeat to a Reaction Against the Progressive Policy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee sent the following telegram to President Harrison this afternoon:

"The returns show that we have been defeated by a pronounced majority. The defeat can only be attributed to a reaction against the progressive policy of the Republican party. THOMAS H. CARTER,

"Chairman."

Does Not Look Like Tariff Reform.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The World editorially says:

This victory does not mean free trade. It does not mean the unsettling of industry nor the derangement of commerce. It does not mean disturbance of whatever is sound in finance.

AN EXTRA SESSION

Of Congress is Considered to Be Probable Following Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The strong probability of an extra session of Congress immediately following the inauguration of the President-elect is a subject of general conversation in Washington to-day.

A special session of the Senate is always called at the beginning of a new administration to confirm the members of the Cabinet and the new diplomatic representatives of the United States abroad.

But the present election having turned on questions of domestic policy, it is said to be obvious to experienced political leaders of all parties that an extra session of both houses of Congress will almost inevitably result.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster, among others, admits this. The country, he says, challenged the judgment of the Republicans on the McKinley Bill, and the result must be accepted as the will of the people that a different policy shall be put into effect.

Ex-Secretary Bayard writes to a friend here to a like effect, adding that the people will expect this to be done without unnecessary delay.

The British Minister.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Minister to the United States, arrived by the Majestic to-day.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Rev. Sidney Welton Is Hunting Bondsmen For Twenty Thousand Dollars.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 10.—In the so-called graveyard insurance case, postponement of trial of charge against Rev. Sidney Welton, C. B. Welton and Dr. Randall, was made to Dec. 8.

Rev. Sidney Welton was admitted to bail, which was fixed at $20,000. He was given until to-morrow morning to secure the bonds.

THE BIG CASE FINISHED.

A Sealed Verdict Returned in the Ashbridge's Bay Case.

The case of Coleman v. Ashbridge's Bay in the Assize Court was finished yesterday, the jury bringing in a sealed verdict late last night.

The defence brought Drs. Bryce, Allen and Oldright to prove that diphtheria was not more rife in the vicinity than in former years, and the Mayor, City Engineer Keating and Mr. Bowman testified that the East End was not more unhealthy than other sections of the city. This evidence was brought in rebuttal of the statements of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman to the effect that they had to leave the locality on account of the unsanitary condition of the sewers and bay. Counsel occupied the time from 1.30 until 6 p.m. in their addresses to the jury. The judge then instructed the jurors to enclose their verdict in a sealed envelope.

Live and Boiled Lobsters at Chivrell's to-day.

Extension of Soo Line.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10.—President Van Horne of Canadian Pacific arrived here today, having come over American lines. He is on his annual tour of inspection. He told a reporter that the extension of the Soo line would certainly be completed by August or September of next year.

Have You Read the Murray Case? 345

Gentlemen's Fur Overcoats.

W. & D. Dineen, on corner of King and Yonge-streets, feel very happy in being able to announce that they have all their stock of Gentlemen's Fur Coats now finished and ready for the winter trade, and they invite those interested in values to have a look through

Natural Beaver Coats.
Plucked Beaver Coats.
Persian Lamb Coats.
Russian Lamb Coats.
Wool Seal Coats.
Alaska Seal Coats.
Bokhara Lamb Coats.
Astrachan Dog Coats.
Corsican Lamb Coats.
Siberian Dog Coats.
Canada Coon Skin Coats.

The prices of any of the above coats at Dineen's will be found as cheap and in some cases cheaper than the prices charged by wholesale dealers.

Christmas Beef Free.

The most unique advertisement ever introduced in Toronto is the latest by Copland, the grocer. A live steer to be given away with five pounds of tea. This steer to be on exhibition at the store every day. Copland assures us that this is no gambling scheme, only wishing the public to know the values he gives in the tea line. Guess the weight and get a ticket. 33

Blue Fish at Chivrell's to-day.

Clamoring for a Bankruptcy Law.

While the wholesale men are clamoring for a law that will afford them a greater measure of protection against insolvent debtors, the public with a wisdom born of experience are eagerly purchasing men's furnishing goods from the Patterson and Ecclestone bankrupt stocks now being sold at about half price in the store formerly occupied by the latter in the Rossin House Block.

Flounders at Chivrell's to-day.

STARTLING RUMORS.

A Big Contractor Makes Serious Charges Against a Big Official.

Some startling rumors have been afloat these past few days in regard to the financial transactions of a high functionary. Not one, but half a dozen, "queer" operations are credited to him, and still other revelations are expected to follow.

The most startling of the cases is to the effect that the functionary in question, who is heavily involved in real estate, went to a big contractor and asked him to make or endorse a note, in order to accommodate a mutual friend, for a sum not to exceed $300. The note was made in blank; the man of real estate filled it in for an amount away over $5000, discounted it, never gave any of the proceeds to the party whom he wished to aid, and the contractor had to take up the note when it became due. The contractor in question denounces the transaction as one of "the most damnable ever committed," and for the perpetration of which he intends to publicly expose him.

Other persons have made statements of having been victimized in much the same way, and if one-half of what they say is true the official in question will display discretion in stepping down and out.

In the meantime the lawyers are busy at work and writs will be on the fly at a lively rate in a day or two.

MARLBOROUGH'S DEMISE.

The Duchess Says It Resulted From Calcareous Degeneration of a Large Vessel of the Heart.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The representative of the Associated Press to-day telegraphed as follows to the Duchess of Marlborough:

"Despite Lord Randolph Churchill's statement, which we have cabled to the United States, sinister rumors are current there to-day regarding the Duke's death which compel us with much regret to ask you to authorize a statement that will put them at rest."

A reply to the telegram, signed by Mr. Palmer, the Duchess' agent, was received by the representative of the Associated Press, saying: "Doctors Robb, Symonds and Candwell to-day certified that the Duke died from calcareous degeneration of one of the large vessels of the heart."

On Saturday last he was in London and then appeared to be enjoying good health. He recently seemed to have been in better health than usual. All summer he was working hard over a telephone scheme and other ventures in the city. He was the head of a new telephone company which was to revolutionize the existing system, but this company joined the telephone pool a few months ago.

Blenheim Palace.

When the Duchess returned to England after her marriage she found Blenheim Palace in a most dilapidated condition. Even the locks on the doors and windows had to be replaced.

All the expenses of repairing the place were met by the Duchess, who spent enormous sums in this way. All this is lost to her, as the place becomes the property of the Duke's son, who has hitherto been known as the Marquis of Blandford. It is probable that when the new Duke takes up his residence at Blenheim Palace he will be accompanied by his mother, with whom he has lived since her divorce.

In this event it will readily be seen that the Duchess will not have even the satisfaction of living at the place she had gone to so much expense to improve. It is believed that the city residence of the Duke, No. 14 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W., will also pass to his heir.

The Duke Did Not Suicide.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Lord Randolph Churchill, brother of the late Duke of Marlborough, emphatically denies the reports that the Duke's death was attended by suspicious circumstances and scouts the idea of poison.

The coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow. The funeral services will be held in the Blenheim chapel on Monday next.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

Such a Motion in the Chamber of Deputies in France Promised.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Loubet, the Prime Minister, asked that Wednesday be fixed as the day for discussing the bill increasing penalties that may be inflicted on newspapers publishing articles that incite to murder and pillage.

The request caused much excitement. Members of the Right accused the Government of weakness in regard to the Carmaux trouble and in dealing with the Socialists.

M. Cassagnac declared that the Government was incapable of gaining the support of public opinion. It had, he added, yielded to the pressure of a few Radicals and pardoned the strikers at Carmaux, who had been convicted of rioting.

M. Loubet said he regarded the matter in the light of a question of confidence.

The Chamber thereupon fixed Wednesday as the day to discuss the bill. The vote stood 298 to 182.

The Irish in America.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Edward Blake, National M.P. for South Longford, in speaking at the banquet in Liverpool this evening, said that the action of the Liberal party had modified the hostility of England to the Irish in America, as was shown by the recent presidential election.

Mr. Blake advocated the consulting of Justin McCarthy by the Government in reference to the Home Rule bill.

Spain Favors Silver.

MADRID, Nov. 10.—At a meeting to-day of the mine commission Senor Castaneda, Minister of Finance, presiding, a resolution was passed authorizing the Spanish delegates to the International Monetary Conference to advocate the rehabilitation of silver.

The Cholera in Europe.

BUDA-PESTH, Nov. 10.—The city's cholera record for to-day shows nine cases and three deaths.

**May

The Toronto World.

NO. 83 YONGE-STREET. TORONTO.

A One Cent Morning Paper.

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Mr. Mercier's New Role.

It is reported that the hero of Champ de Mars, the "child of the people" of Quebec, Count Mercier, is about to play the role of annexationist.

To the loyal people of Canada this would be not disagreeable, nor any surprise. It would be agreeable, because there are in all communities a class of men whose isolation is preferable to their company. When such persons intern themselves it saves their fellows the expense of this operation.

A political "cave of Adullam" is the natural retreat for those whose society in the open field of public life is viewed with suspicion. It is well to know friend from foe by his uniform. Let Mr. Mercier adorn himself in Uncle Sam's regimentals, let him wrap the Stars and Stripes around his "fat Adonis of forty" like form, then he can be avoided. Smallpox patients are better apart; we have no objection whatever to Canadian traitors going into quarters where what afflicts them will be known.

Were he to take the stump as an annexationist it would, as we said, be no surprise. Mr. Mercier several times while premier of Quebec gave strong indications of having sat at the feet of the Gamaliel of that school—Mr. Wiman. His financial operations also proved that he had graduated in the College of Tammany. Those utterances were, he stated, inspired by the dread of his righteous soul that the French in Canada were in danger of race obliteration—of being swamped by the British.

Seeking to escape that fate by annexation would be for the French-Canadians rushing from Scylla to Charybdis, or, in the vernacular, jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Jean Baptiste is not the wisest of mortals, but he is much too cute thus to cut his throat to save his life. Once he entered the Republic, his beloved triplet of language, religion and laws would be parted, and the first and last made conformable to United States usages, United States sentiment and United States law, while the central one of the group would be shorn of its peculiar Quebec privileges.

Let Mr. Mercier preach annexation, he will soon find himself even worse sat upon by the power behind the throne in Quebec Province than he was in the last election; "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

The Liberal party would chuckle over so dangerous an ally committing political suicide, and all Canada would rejoice to see Mr. Mercier adding a fourth to the illustrious "three tailors of Tooley-street," Messrs. White, Macdonald and Farrer.

Obtrusive Sympathy.

While the sympathy of those whose affection for us is disinterested, and therefore presumably sincere, that which is expressed by entire strangers, especially those whose effusiveness is not free from suspicion, is not welcome. Even sympathetic expressions may be impertinent and offensive

A foreign manufacturer has been in the city whose heart is bleeding, if we judge his words aright, because the people of Canada are trying to make their own oilcloth instead of letting his and other foreign factories monopolize the supply of this article. His grief is genuine, no doubt, but he weeps not for us so much as for himself, for, if we succeed, his market here will be restricted.

He affects distress at our paying a duty of 20 per cent. on oilcloths; it is thought a terrible burthen on the "poor" of Canada. Now houses where the floors are covered with oilcloth are not poverty-stricken; the article is not a necessity, it is a luxury, a simple one no doubt, and one which we should be glad to see, in needed places, in every home, or rather, a more pleasant floor covering, for oilcloth is lacking in comfort, although cleanly.

A "poor" man's house cannot well have more oilcloth in it than would cost $15; this would last with care some five or six years. The duty then would amount to the prodigious sum of 50 cents per annum, surely enough to cause the weeping of the Scotch manufacturer! "Tears, idle tears, we know not what you mean," is however what we cold-blooded protectionists say to this demonstration.

But, there is no need for the "poor" to buy foreign oilcloth, they can use the home-made article, and have the satisfaction thereby of helping to provide work for their neighbors, and a possible opening for those of their own family.

Under any circumstances the people of Canada are in no need of the sympathy of foreign manufacturers. Our so-called "poor" are not paupers; they are as self-respecting as any oilcloth manufacturer whose distress at their patriotic efforts to build up native industries in Canada excites rather their smiles than respect. The best helper of the poor is he who finds them work. Without protection to our industries, by which work is provided, the poor would have no oilcloth at all, so, after all, the foreign maker benefits by the increased sale of his goods to our industrial classes. It is a fact that since the founding of the National Policy the sale of high-class foreign-made oilcloth has increased very largely indeed in this city.

Secretary of State Foster concedes that the Democratic victory is the result of a general objection to the continued operation of the stiff McKinley tariff. He might go further and also concede the superiority of the Democrats over the Republicans in putting an elegant gilt edge on votes. The proletariat, the majority, are not as thoroughly educated in the matter of tariff reform as they are in the value of votes.

Excursion to City of Mexico.

On Nov. 19 to 26 inclusive, the Wabash Railway will sell tickets to the City of Mexico at lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets good going via Detroit and St. Louis and returning via Chicago, or vice versa, valid up to Dec. 31. This will be the grandest opportunity ever given to see this ancient land of the Aztecs. Words fail in describing the majestic and beautiful scenery on this trip, admitted to be without equal on the American continent and not surpassed in the world. Full particulars at the Wabash new office, northeast corner of King and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

Marsala Port Wine

analyzed and strongly recommended by Dr. R. A. Pyne, Dominion Analyst, as a wine admirably adapted for medicinal purposes. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King. Telephone 1708.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Continued from First Page.

and beloved clergy of London, my fellow co-laborers for 22 years, you are welcome to this diocese on this occasion. I love you all. We lived on together for 22 years in the ministry amidst triumphs and trials. Great works were done, but it would be absurd for any man, for any bishop, however clever he may be, to appropriate all the glory and praise for the work done in that or any other diocese. The duty of a bishop is to initiate and plan. He has to direct and control. Sometimes he has to repress the zeal of his priests and people. The clergy have to carry the burdens. They are his right arm. They work, like the silent forces of nature, quietly, but most effectively. The work is complex, not the work of any one man. I thank you most heartily, most beloved priests of London, for having in the past made my burdens light. And I am sure that the men who co-operate with me now will not fail to stand with me in loyalty and fidelity in carrying on the work of God. May God bless and reward you.

His Grace was deeply moved by the demonstration of loyalty to his person by the clergy, and during the whole of the proceedings his features were more or less convulsed with the struggles going on within.

After the service the Ancient Order of Hibernians presented His Grace with a valuable silver water pitcher. Then the Archbishop entertained the visiting clergy at dinner at the palace.

AT THE GRANITE RINK.

Ebor Gives a Graphic Sketch of the Great Meeting of the Laity Last Night.

Granite Rink last night was the scene of a wonderful demonstration of the loyalty of the laity of the archdiocese to their spiritual head. Three thousand ladies and gentlemen honored Archbishop Walsh by their presence and their applause. Although there were so many dignitaries on the platform geniality was the prevalent note, and hearty laughter at the sanctified wit ever and anon resounded through the gaily decorated hall.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men.

Every section of the citizens was represented, from the Mayor to the school children. Of the lights of the church there was a galaxy. Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, Archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa, Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro, Bishop O'Connor of London, Monsignor Rooney, Vicar-General McCann, and nearly all the parish priests of Toronto and many from a distance. Sitting amongst these were Hon. John Carling, Hon. Mr. Hardy, Hon. Richard Harcourt, Vice-Consul Pope, Mr. J. J. Curran and other politicians.

Then the other components of the meeting were the Christian Brothers, the Knights of St. John, members of all the religious denominations of the city, members of parliament and men learned and unlearned.

Rattling Welcome.

The procession was an imposing one of Knights, ruffled-lace pages bearing silken banners, archbishops, bishops and clergy. Enthusiastic was the cheering as the procession entered the Rink. It drowned the strains of "Slap bang, here we are again" from the somewhat attenuated band at the rear of the gallery and caused the audience to rise en masse.

Hon. Senator Smith was cheered to the echo. That an admirable chairman he makes is well known. Graceful was his action, felicitous his words as he opened the proceedings. "A worthy gentleman, a prince of the church," he described Archbishop Walsh. Then he told of his wonderful success in labors more abundant for the last 25 years.

Then came apologies from Hon. J. C. Patterson, Judge Rose, Charles Moss, Q.C., Judge McHugh of Windsor, Mayor Moore of Hamilton, Sir Oliver Mowat, Justice Maclennan, Cols. Grasett, Otter and Davidson and many others.

Mr. Eugene O'Keefe read the address of the laity. It was full of eulogy and thankfulness, hopefulness and faith. The noble work His Grace has done was specified and other things too numerous to mention here.

His Grace's Reply.

This was one of the happiest of many happy things yesterday. His Grace told how he admired the public spirit, the true manhood, the honesty of convictions of his fellow-citizens, especially the Catholics. Whilst the latter were not aggressive on any other section of the community he was glad that they were able to maintain their own convictions.

The Archbishop made an apt comparison to the eulogy of a great general and the ignoring of the bone and sinew of the army and that of the proceedings of that evening. He disclaimed being worthy of all the good things said about him. All the beneficent works referred to in the address had been done through the co-operation of the laity.

His Grace then contrasted the position of the Catholic Church in the old countries of Europe and the conditions prevailing in a young country like Canada. "A Bishop," said he, "must be a man of action, a theologian, a master of finance. He should be able to lay gentle but effective siege to the pocket and the purse it contains. [Loud laughter.] Yes, he must coax and wheedle the public—but for the public good."

Other qualifications His Grace enumerated. The only thing a bishop should not be was a politician. [Cheers and laughter.] "Perhaps it were no harm if he were ignorant of their wiles and ways."

Jokes Were Apropos.

Various impressions were abroad as to the life of a Catholic Bishop. His Grace raised laughter by telling of the Irishman resting on his spade exclaiming: "Laboring work is not so bad after all; but for a decent easy job give me that of a bishop." Another anecdote the Archbishop told of the Yankee who beholding the bishop in all his glory exclaimed, "Wall, the bishop appears to me to be human after all, and something like ordinary men; but that hat of his beats all creation, and he must be confoundedly lazy, for he wants a man to put it on for him and then to take it off again." [Renewed laughter.] "I protest against these insinuations," said His Grace, amid renewed cheers. In conclusion he thanked all most sincerely for the address and prayed that God's richest blessing might rest upon them.

Then the band struck up again the tune which so often haunted me in my younger days, and which certainly seemed to be [illegible] its silver jubilee—"Slapbang."

[illegible] From London.

[illegible] Mr. Coffee [illegible] The Catholic Record read an address from the laity of London which vied with that from the Queen City in sentiments of loyalty, admiration and good wishes for the hero of the day.

The Archbishop was much affected at first, but recovered his equanimity and made us all laugh by telling the exclamation of a woman at London who was as much affected by his episcopal robes as was the Queen of Sheba by the glory of Solomon: "Oh, my God!" she said, "is the Pope come to London at last?" "No, the Pope hasn't come, but his representative has, and she didn't think any the worse of me because I represented the Pope." [Cheers.]

Then his grace told how as Calais was supposed to be sculptured on Queen Mary's heart, so was London on his.

The Archbishop of Ottawa.

Why the band played "The Last Rose of Summer" as Archbishop Duhamel rose to speak I know not. His Grace was not disconcerted, though his archiepiscopal robes were obscured by a thick black cloth overcoat. His speech was a eulogy of the Irish race, in the words of the Apostle Peter, the first Pope: "A chosen generation, a priestly kingdom, a holy nation, a purchased people. Well was Ireland named the Isle of Saints," for she had given to the church the greatest on record, and not the least of these was Archbishop Walsh! And the walls re-echoed the plaudits of the multitude.

Hearty were the words of congratulation of Hon. John Carling. He did not refrain from giving his due to Hon. Frank Smith, an esteemed friend of 40 years' standing.

The Mayor's Inestimable Compliment.

His Worship received an ovation, a little greater than that accorded each of the other speakers. He was effusive of the kindly feeling that he said existed between Protestants and Catholics in the good city of Toronto. He was glad that the day of bigotry had passed. [Cheers.] Then he told the strangest tale of any last night. He once heard the Archbishop preach and could not have told that the Archbishop was not a Methodist! This tickled His Grace, and his brother from Kingston said: "What do you think of that?" But the Archbishop had covered his face with his hands.

The Irish Orator from Montreal.

Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., made an admirable speech. The plump, spectacled, genial Irishman was in his element. He used superlatives in characterizing all that had in the past, and much more so in the present, redounded to the credit of the great John Walsh, whom he described as full of zeal and devoid of bigotry. As was to be expected, he could not keep perfectly clear of the political track. Generous were the words for Ireland and Home Rule, though they were not in the bond. Cheered they were, and the references to soggarth aroon, the priests and the people, poor Ould Ireland and her day of redemption.

A Provincial Minister's Testimony.

Rapid now came the speeches, and though in varied terms they all bore the same joyous chorus: "Bravo! Archbishop Walsh; may your shadow never grow less." Hon. R. Harcourt expatiated on the unanimity of Catholics and Protestants, various nationalities and shades of belief all in concert wishing His Grace godspeed and thanking God for the work done. There was the true Canadian ring in the hon. gentleman's speech: "I am a Canadian and for Canada; proud of its past, satisfied with its present; hopeful of its future!" And even the few annexationists present could not forbear to cheer.

An Old Toronto Boy.

Dr. Bergin, M.P., gloried in the fact that he was born here, in the neighborhood of "the devil's half-acre." Interesting were the reminiscences he gave of Auld Lang Syne, of the little parish of St. Paul, the pretty village of East York. He told of good men and true gone to their account, praised our own Archbishop as "the most patient and loving of bishops," by faith saw Home Rule realized, the lie given to Ireland's slanderers and the sun of Erin in the ascendant.

The Colonel Was Funny.

Col. Pope, the American vice-consul in Toronto, made a speech humorous in its commencement and winding up with a panegyric on the Catholic Church. To all the good things the previous speakers had said of the excellences of Archbishop Walsh, "I say in the words of a distinguished American humorist, 'Me too!—A. Ward.'" Then in jocose terms but with a perceptible tinge of sadness therein he referred to the probable change of residence in Toronto because 'tother fellow had been elected.

Mr. Joe Tait, M.L.A., said nothing in particular and said it very well.

"And So Say All of Us."

At this juncture the Lieut.-Governor arrived, and the band played "God Save the Queen."

Hon. Mr. Hardy, a late arrival, said nothing that had not previously been better said.

Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick spoke little, but saw much. The text was the same, but the sermon was different. It was an effective, generous, complimentary speech.

Mr. J. J. Foy put on his prophetic cap and said before the silver jubilee should be antique the vision of a Red Hat—all the way from Rome to Toronto—the wearer Cardinal Walsh, cardinal-archbishop of this fair city.

Hurrah! for Canada.

Dr. Cassidy was the last speaker. His text was the Latin inscription surrounding the likeness of Archbishop Walsh on one of the silken banners: "Behold the priest who is blessed of God."

The doctor claimed the archbishop as a Nationalist. "I am a Canadian, for Canada first and last, for anything that will raise and make Canada greater than she is." And his grace bowed his head assentingly and beamed his satisfaction.

Now the hour was getting late, and archbishops, bishops and others on the list of speakers were willing that their speeches should stand on the principle of the will for the deed.

Then the chairman thanked one and all who had contributed to the success of one of the greatest and most notable events in the history of Toronto Catholicism—the celebration alike of the golden jubilee of Toronto archdiocese and the silver jubilee of Archbishop Walsh. November 10 will henceforth be a Red Letter day in the local calendar, whether that cardinal's hat comes or not.

The question was yesterday answered, "What shall be done to the man whom the churchmen delight to honor?" and the answer was a well-filled purse, superlatively laudatory addresses, and more compliments than I ever heard paid in any previous three hours to Royalty itself. His Grace was worthy, and the occasion was worthy of His Grace.

EBOR.

Further Particulars of His Grace's Career.

The World of yesterday gave an account of the early days of Archbishop Walsh, up to the time when he was appointed to the Brock Mission. We now continue the narrative to the time when he was appointed Archbishop of Toronto.

At St. Mary's and St. Michael's.

After ordination Father Walsh was, in 1855, appointed to the Brock Mission, of which parish he was the first resident pastor. In April, 1857, he was removed from Brock and placed in charge of the more important parish of St. Mary's, Toronto. Very soon after the consecration of Dr. Lynch in 1859, Father Walsh was appointed rector of St. Michael's Cathedral.

On Easter Sunday, April 20, Father Walsh was made Vicar-General of the diocese. In September of the same year, resigning his rectorship of the Cathedral, he returned as pastor to St. Mary's Church. In May, 1863, he attended the third Provincial Council of Quebec as theologian to the Bishop of Toronto. The following spring Vicar-General Walsh, after having been 12 years away, determined on visiting Ireland. His friends availed themselves of the opportunity to testify their regard by presenting him with a gold watch bearing the inscription: "A token of affectionate esteem to the Very Rev. J. Walsh, V.G., from his friends in St. Michael's parish, Toronto."

Nor was he forgotten by his people of St. Mary's, who presented him with a purse and an address.

He Visits Rome.

Upon this occasion the vicar-general paid his first visit to the Eternal City. He was received most graciously by the Venerable Pius IX., who manifested the deepest interest in the Canadian Church. After traveling some time in Europe Father Walsh spent a few months in Ireland, visiting again the home of his childhood.

Appointed Bishop of Sandwich.

The health of Dr. Pinsonneault, Bishop of Sandwich, becoming impaired it was necessary to select a successor. Accordingly the hierarchy of the ecclesiastical Province of Quebec unanimously nominated Vicar-General Walsh as future bishop. The choice was in due time ratified by bulls from the Holy See, the consecration took place in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, Nov. 10, 1867. The following bishops were present: Rt. Rev. E. Langevin of Rimouski, L. Lafleche of Three Rivers, J. J. Conroy of Albany, N.Y., E. Horan of Kingston, J. Farrell of Hamilton and J. E. B. Guiges of Ottawa. The consecrator was Mgr. Baillargeon, the Archbishop of Quebec; the assistant bishops were the Rt. Rev. J. Bourget, Bishop of Montreal, and Rt. Rev. J. J. Lynch, Bishop of Toronto.

The clergy of Toronto presented His Lordship with a mitre, crozier, pectoral cross and ring on the eve of his consecration.

The newly-consecrated bishop, accompanied by the Bishops of Kingston and Hamilton and a large number of clerical friends, reached London en route for Sandwich on Nov. 13. After the formal reception of His Lordship had taken place at St. Peter's Cathedral Dean Crinnon read the address of welcome.

Removed to London.

In January, 1868, Bishop Walsh removed the episcopal residence from Sandwich to London, to which city the See was transferred by a decree from the Propaganda dated Nov. 15, 1869.

At the close of the 20th year of his episcopate, November, 1887, His Lordship again repaired to Rome to make official returns of his diocese. Before his departure the clergy made him a personal present of over $1000, besides sending $5200 as an offering to the Holy Father. The Bishop assisted at the Pope's Jubilee, which was celebrated in St. Peter's on Dec. 31, 1887.

Becomes Archbishop.

While Bishop Walsh was on his way back to this country Archbishop Lynch of Toronto laid down in death the crozier which for 28 years he had carried with so much zeal, having appointed in his illness the Very Rev. Fathers Rooney and Laurent administrators. All eyes were turned towards London. Rome spoke; Bishop Walsh gave his placet, and from one end of the country to the other all acknowledged the wisdom of the Holy Father's selection. Thus by a brief from Rome, dated Aug. 27, 1889, was closed his lordship's brilliant and successful career as Bishop of London.

Farewell to London.

On Nov. 27, 1889, Archbishop Walsh preached his last official sermon in London Cathedral and took farewell of his priests and the congregation. The clergy presented him with an address congratulating him upon his exaltation.

The laity also presented an address, and joining with the clergy made His Grace a gift of $2000 for the purchase of an archiepiscopal outfit.

Hail! To His Grace.

Accompanied by Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, a large number of the London priests and laymen, His Grace left his home of many happy years for that of earlier manhood. And that evening in St. Michael's Cathedral many who had witnessed his consecration and had received his first episcopal benediction now knelt to receive his blessing as Archbishop of Toronto.

Eastern Items.

The funeral of the late Walter Darling at Norway was attended by a good number of gentlemen representing the banking and other interests of the city. Revs. C. Ruttan and Dr. Gammack officiated and there were also present Revs. Dr. Langtry, Charles Darling and L. W. Smith, Judge Boyd, Frank Darling, architect, etc.—C. C. Tidesberry of East Toronto has been appointed a deputy warden under the provisions of the Ontario Fish and Game Laws, and illegal sports will no doubt beware of the bracelets.—John Fogg of Norway fourth deputy reeve, has had to keep his room while suffering from some optical disease. He was lately the recipient of a fine silver pen and pencil from the employes of the C.P.R. workshops at the Junction for being referee at their sports and a jolly good fellow generally.—Queen-street east is generally disorganized and there is now no conveyance east of Greenwoods side line.—The Scarboro Township and Scarboro municipal authorities met the proposed new electric railroad officials Tuesday at East Toronto Firehall and discussed the agreement clause by clause as far as it affected them. Reeve Richardson occupied the chair.

Twelve Feet of Water in the Reservoir.

"We have the three old engines still pumping, but we have not yet been able to get the water in the reservoir above the 12-foot mark," said Superintendent Hamilton to The World yesterday. "You see they are flushing the sewers in the northern part of the city and that keeps the water low. To-morrow being a holiday we expect to get the water in the reservoir up to 15 or 16 feet. If we do we shall shut down the old engines and resume the work of repairing the old well."

Municipal Matters in Brief.

City Engineer Keating is of opinion that the city cannot compel the Street Railway Company to put on closed trailers. The company is, however, putting on closed cars as fast as possible.

Local Board of Health meets Monday next. The ice question will be the most important matter up for discussion.

The Medical Health Department was plaintiff yesterday in 29 cases brought against persons for maintaining nuisances, such as privy pits, etc., on their premises.

The Art Sale.

The auction sale of oil paintings held at 47 King-street west on Wednesday afternoon was well attended and prices fair. Messrs. Charles M. Henderson & Co., the auctioneers, had the management of the sale, and from the manner in which Mr. Charles M. Henderson conducted the sale we are satisfied that the audience were pleased. Mr. Henderson, in opening the sale, stated that no fictitious names would be used, and when the upset price for any painting was not realized the painting would be withdrawn. Messrs. Henderson & Co. purpose having one of the largest art rooms in Canada, 50x110 feet, which will be open to the public in about two weeks, of which due notice will be given.

A Combative Gimlet.

Richard Gimlet's bump of combativeness is abnormal. A short time ago he made an attempt to thrash a police constable near the Woodbine race track. Wednesday he undertook to administer a drubbing to a citizen in Carlton-street, but in the midst of his engagement Police Constable Berney swooped down upon him, and the festive Richard that night occupied a cell in the Wilton-avenue station.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

DR. CREAM IN LONDON.

The Tragedy Which Made Him Notorious There.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 10.—It is just about 14 years since Dr. Thomas Neill-Cream, the poisoner of women, under sentence of death in London, Eng., took up his residence in this city. He hung out his shingle in Dundas-street. He did not stay long and left under a very dark cloud. He was about 30 years of age when here, and at that time was a rather handsome fellow.

He was hypocritical enough to attempt to get into the good graces of the religious community, and for a short time taught a class in a leading Sunday school until his reputation became too unsavory.

The circumstances under which he became notorious in London are fresh in the recollection of many, and in the light of his subsequent criminal career there is little doubt that Dr. Cream was guilty of a crime in London, Ont., similar to that for which he will hang next Tuesday, unless again reprieved, in London, Eng.

The fact that immediately after the tragedy he cleared out like a thief in the night would seem to justify the strong suspicion then entertained against him. It was further confirmed by the report of his crimes in Chicago soon after.

The circumstances of the local affair were as follows:

On the morning of Saturday, May 2, 1879, the dead body of a young woman named Kitty Garner, about 24 years of age, was discovered in an outhouse in the rear of George Hiscox's block, in which Cream's office was located and could be reached by a stairway. The woman had in her hand a bottle containing a small quantity of chloroform. The cork was out of the bottle and was lying by her side, as was a small handkerchief.

At an inquest the evidence showed that the unfortunate had received the drug from Dr. Cream and that violence in its administering was rendered probable by abrasions on the woman's face. Dr. Cream denied that he had given the drug to her, but another witness averred that Cream had told her to say nothing about Kitty Garner's visits to him.

The jury found a verdict of murder against a person or persons unknown. The jury furthermore expressed the opinion that one Mr. Johnson of Listowel, whose name came out frequently in evidence, was the cause of the girl's trouble.

DISINFECTED THE CAT.

A Funny Story in Connection With the Medical Health Office.

It is the unexpected that is always happening. This William Hawthorne, who has charge of the Medical Health Department's steam disinfector, has discovered. When he began his duties he never anticipated that he would be called upon to wrestle with anything animate larger than a microbe. Yesterday he was deputed to disinfect the clothing, carpets, etc., of a dwelling in which there had been a contagious disease. He had spread the clothing around in the disinfecting room and was unfolding a large piece of carpet when out jumped a big black cat. Pussy was of a combative disposition and viciously turned upon the astonished William. Human ingenuity and strength at last prevailed and Mr. Tom was put through the disinfecting process. The Health Department has decided to keep Tom as a memento. The owners of the animal had heard that cats often carried disease in their coats, hence pussy's presence in the carpet.

MEDALS FOR COLONIAL TROOPS.

An Important Decision Arrived At By the British Military Authorities.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Reuter's Agency says: The representatives of the colonies in London held a meeting to consider the question of Her Majesty's representatives in the dependencies being empowered to issue to the local forces medals for meritorious service, long service and good conduct.

The Government of New South Wales having approached the War Office on the subject the department suggested that a recommendation should be made to the Queen that Her Majesty's representatives in each colony having a permanent embodied military force should be authorized to grant in the name of and on behalf of Her Majesty medals similar to those issued to Her Majesty's regular forces.

Lord Knutsford, the late Secretary of State for the Colonies, entirely agreed to the proposal, and it now remained to be ascertained whether it would be acceptable to the several colonies concerned, in which case the necessary steps would be taken to bring the matter before Her Majesty.

It being probable that the regulations respecting the grant of decorations to Her Majesty's Forces would not in all respects be applicable to the conditions of the various Colonial Forces it was considered desirable that the representatives of the several Colonial Governments concerned should consult together, with a view to adapting the regulations of the War Office to the circumstances of the Colonial Forces, so that one set of regulations should be applicable to all the colonies alike.

Mr. Stanhope and H.R.H. the Commander-in-Chief expressed their readiness to accept the spirit of the proposal, and to advise Her Majesty to grant medals which could be issued in the colonies, under a regulation identical with those of the regular army, by the Queen's representatives in each colony, and further suggested that the medals should be struck from a slightly different die and that the ribbon should have one line of the colonial color other than red down the centre, a different color for each colony being preferred.

The colonial representatives agreed at their meeting to ask that the medals should also be given to volunteers as well as to permanent colonial forces.

The agents-general will refer to their respective governments the rules which are not applicable to the colonies, and the War Office will consider what alterations are necessary to meet the case.

Shooting-Coat and Swallow-Tail.

We go afield for our merry sport,
Though sisters pout and wives may rail,
We're only a few of the good old sort,
But we laugh at the charms of the swallow-tail.

We have tasted the cup; we know by rote
The fancied charms of your dance and tea,
Yet gladly turn to the shooting-coat
To be dressed our best—to be out and free.

We have tripped the light fantastic oft,
And spilled our coffee on costly gown,
And felt like fools in rigs of Poole's
When the stubborn beauty chose to frown.

We have seen eyes burning with changeless love—
Tho' ne'er so staunch as the pointing dog—
And we'd barter our seats in the choir above
For a restful loaf on a mossy log.

The laughter wilting from beauty's throat
Ne'er thrilled like the whirr of grouse or quail;
There's a heap more fun in a shooting-coat
Than ever was dreamed in a swallow-tail!

The Only Through Vestibule Pullman Sleeper Toronto to New York is via Erie Railway.

Nothing can surpass the magnificent new sleepers which have been built for this run. Leave Toronto at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sundays. Apply to G.T.R. agents for berths and for further particulars to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington-street east, Toronto.

"Erlescourt."

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column offering for sale "Erlescourt," that magnificent property in Davenport-road.

The present is certainly a favorable time for purchasing real estate in the neighborhood of Toronto. Very little of this class of property is in the market, and none having such desirable buildings and such beautiful surroundings. The grounds are the finest in Canada.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

CHILDREN'S TICKETS.

Why Are They Not Carried by Street Car Conductors?

Editor World: I see by The World that Mr. Grace, secretary of the Street Railway Company, takes exception to my communication to the Mayor in reference to the carrying of school children's tickets by conductors on the street cars, and urges the plea that, like other business men in respect to their goods, they had run out of them. To say the least Mr. Grace's statement is of a very lame nature. I have personally myself, during last month, made a dozen applications of conductors on the Church-street route for the said tickets, and have received the usual reply: "We have none." My eldest son has also done the same with the above results. Also conductor 135 Monday, when asked in the presence of a gentleman whose name I can furnish, made the reply that he did not carry the tickets.

In confirmation of the above statement I now enclose you a list of the numbers of conductors and cars to whom application was made this morning for children's tickets, giving the replies received.

I think it is in order now for Mr. Grace to explain further.

I also enclose copy of the clause in the contract referring to the sale of tickets on the cars:

26 of Contract. And it is further understood, covenanted and agreed by and between the parties to these presents that a sufficient supply of each of the classes of tickets mentioned in the said Conditions shall at all times be kept for sale, and sold to all persons desirous of purchasing the same on all cars while running through the streets of the city, and also at the public offices of the purchasers.

39 of Conditions. Children under 9 years of age and not in arms are to be carried at half fare rates, and infants in arms are to be carried free; school children are to have school tickets at the rate of 10 for 25 cents, only to be used between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and not on Saturdays.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1892.—10.10 a.m.—Boarded a North Toronto (No. 278) car at Lombard-street, going north in Church-street. Asked Conductor 323 for school children's tickets and he said he had none.

10.45 a.m.—Boarded College-street car going east in Carlton-street at Sherbourne-street (car No. 44, conductor No. 392). Asked for school children's tickets and got 25c worth, for which I paid. Rec'd no tickets.

11.00 a.m.—Boarded Parliament-street car in Gerrard-street east at Hospital, going west. Car No. 52, conductor 214. Asked for school children's tickets, and was told by the conductor he had none.

11.10 a.m.—Boarded King-street car at Power-street, going west. Car No. 200, conductor 175. Asked for school children's tickets, and the conductor replied he had none.

2.30 p.m.—Boarded King-street car at Yonge-street. No. of car 276, conductor 274. Asked for school children's tickets, replied he had none, just sold out.

2.50 p.m.—Boarded belt line at Spadina and College, coming south. Car No. 70, conductor 76. Asked for school children's tickets. Conductor replied he had none.

F. B. WHITTIMORE.

A BONFIRE OF LEAVES.

Causes a Distressing Accident to a Child While Playing Before Her Home.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 10.—A shocking accident occurred Wednesday evening, whereby it is feared the little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. John Taylor, carpenter, 648 Queen's-avenue, may lose her life.

A bonfire of dried leaves had been started in front of Mr. Taylor's residence, and the child, while at play, approached too close to the blaze, the result being that her dress caught fire. Her screams brought her mother to the scene, and she seized the burning child in her arms and rushed with her into the house.

With as much haste as possible the agonized mother placed the little one under a tap and allowed the water to run over her until the blaze was extinguished. Meanwhile the fire had performed its work in a most merciless manner.

The poor little one's legs and body presented a shocking sight, having been burned in a frightful manner, while not a sound stitch of clothing remained. A physician was summoned, and did all that medical skill could, but, while there is a slight chance of her recovery, tears of the worst are entertained.

Wood and Cement No Good.

Editor World: I notice in the construction of the permanent roadway in Queen-street east that Portland cement is being used to fill in between the blocks, which seems a very unnatural thing to do, as it is a well-known fact that cement and wood will not combine; and when the bond is broken (as it certainly must be) the cement is no better than clay. Fine gravel, if properly filled in will make the blocks solid and firm and will not be at all injured by wet, neither will the gravel cost one-fourth of the amount. I was really surprised and astonished when told how short a distance $100 worth of cement would go. I am certainly surprised that a practical man such as our City Engineer is reported to be can sanction such a useless waste of the people's money.

EAST-ENDER.

W. H. Howland Presided.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The seventh annual meeting of the World's Convention of Christians at Work was opened in Tremont Temple to-day. W. H. Howland of Toronto presided and made an address.

Will Find It Pay.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 10.—At a conference of mill managers in this city it was decided to follow Fall River's action and increase the wages of operatives seven per cent.

Dr. R. A. Pyne,

Dominion Analyst, writes that the Marsala Port Wine we sent him is admirably adapted for invalids. Price $3.50 per gal., $8 per doz. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street. Telephone 708.

Healthy Children.

The use of Dyer's Improved Food for Infants has been proved of great value in preserving the health of infants. It is made from pure pearl barley, is always fresh, and sold at 25c per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Personal.

C. Beck, Penetang, is at the Palmer.

D. R. Henwood, Brantford, is at the Palmer.

Dr. M. J. Kelly, Brantford, is at the Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mercer, Peterboro, are at the Rossin.

J. S. Ireland and wife, Mt. Forest, are staying at the Rossin.

Harry Blatchford, B.A., and wife, Montreal, are at the Walker.

J. V. Bedford, Winnipeg, is registered at the Walker.

The Montreal football team registered at the Queen's yesterday.

Thomas A. Ambrose, Port Hope, is a recent arrival at the Queen's.

Mr. G. W. Yarker is in New York at the Murray Hill Hotel for the remainder of the week.

Rev. A. McNab, a Knox College graduate of '92, has accepted a call to Meaford.

E. McCausland, Aylmer; G. W. Awry, Kingston; Albert E. Escombe and wife, Stratford; Felix Payette and wife, J. A. Thomas, F. Jones, James Wbyte, Montreal; W. C. Fleming, Lincoln; Fred Fawkes, Brantford; R. E. Allen, Springfield; F. Trubb, Brantford; W. G. Stovel, Walkerton; J. G. Green, Hamilton; W. C. McInnes, London; J. O. Hynemen, George D. La Course, Berlin; J. A. Konetzka, Montreal; J. A. Paterson, Peterboro, are at the Palmer.

THE SEVEN AGES

—OF—

MAN:

Slightly revised.

1 When he gets his little [illegible] to a pair of Guinane Bros.' so[illegible]dus and wraps them up in a pin[illegible]et.

2 When he walks the earth in Guinane Bros.' pink, blue, red, bronze, grey or black Kids—85c.

3 When he strides to school proud in his first real big shoes that mother bought him at Guinane Bros.'—55c.

4 Substantially shod in Guinane Bros.' heavy double soles—$1—he bravely starts out to make his fortune or do somebody.

5 With the polished fine shoes that betoken good taste and wealth, purchased from Guinane Bros. for $1.25 he walks King-st.

6 Exquisitely shod in Guinane Bros.' $1.50 French patent leathers he kneels before Amanda and declares his love.

7 Amanda! Easy chair! Pair Guinane Bros.' 25c German Felt Sole Slippers.

The largest dream of a progressive shoe man never pictured a stock nearer to perfection than the collection now held subject to your approval. It is more than an ideal stock.

Remember we sell retail at wholesale prices.

Men's Fine Dongola Lace or Congress, any style of last, including new Piccadilly toe, only $2; sold retail at $3.50.

New Fall Styles in Grey Bros.' Shoes.

Ladies' Finest Dongola Kid Button or Lace Opera Common Sense, or the new square toe last in ½ widths, $2.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, dull dongola kid tops, patent leather tips, the new Piccadilly last, $1.75.

135

GUINANE BROS

"Monster" Shoe House,

214 YONGE STREET.

AT TRINITY.

Annual Meeting of the Corporation—Proposed Extension of the Eastern Wing.

At the annual meeting of Trinity University corporation the Bishop of Toronto presided. The following members were present: The Chancellor, the Provost, the Dean, Prof. Jones, Prof. Clark, Prof. Huntingford, Prof. Cayley, Archdeacon Bedford-Jones (Brockville), Archdeacon Dixon (Guelph), Rural Dean Carey (Kingston), Rev. Dr. Bethune (Port Hope), Rev. Dr. Langtry, Rev. A. J. Broughall, Rev. Canon Cayley, Messrs. William Ince, C. J. Campbell, J. A. Worrell, Q.C., John C. Kemp, George A. McKenzie, R. Bayly, Q.C. (London), J. Travers Lewis (Ottawa), and Alexander Bruce, Q.C. (

AGAIN THEY'RE CHAMPIONS!

CHAMPIONS OF ALL CANADIAN RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Osgoode Hall's Invincibles Crush Montreal's Cohorts Beneath Rosedale's Snow and Ice—A Veritable Waterloo For Quebec's Rugby Champions—Ontario's Kickers Won by 41 Points.

OSGOODE HALL—46.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Rouge (2)	2	Try (Patterson)	4
Dropped goal (H. Senkler)	5	Rouge (2)	2
Try (H. Senkler)	4	Tackle-in-goal (Morin)	4
Try (Blake)	4	Try (Wood)	4
Touch-in-goal (Pope)	4	Try (Patterson)	4
Rouge	1	Rouge	1
Try (Kerr), goal (Blake)	6		
Total	26	Total	20

MONTREAL—5.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Dropped goal (Miller)	5		
Total	5	Total	0

The champion Rugby teams of two provinces met in battle array on Rosedale's snow-clad field yesterday afternoon and the Quebec kickers were ingloriously routed.

Likely-looking men were they as they majestically strode from out the club house with hard hoofs and forms that looked like the typical athlete.

Clad in tasty uniforms of red and black and with determined looks they were intent on recapturing their lost laurels from the same foemen with whom they measured steel just a year ago.

The doughty warriors in black and white were not alarmed at the bold front presented by their stalwart antagonists. Equally well trained were they. And what they lacked in greatness of outline was more than counterbalanced by ability to play the game.

Vigorous football was about equally divided. But the effective work was nearly all on Osgoode's side. Their combination at times was marvelous. Across the forward line from touch line to touch line the oval sped with brilliant accuracy and undeterred persistency. Again Osgoode's quarter did that player's work properly, and when the champions' scrimmage let the ball out it invariably went to the halves for gains of from 10 to 50 yards. On the other hand Montreal didn's seem to understand the passing game and their quarter-back was in name only. Once alone he endeavored to feed a half. Then the oval went between his legs for Mail to make a flying kick. The place of the Montreal half-backs appeared to be solely to act on the defensive. They caught and punted splendidly. Miller was an adept at making his mark and many yards he made by free kicks thus gained.

The Champions' All-Round Correct Play.

Osgoode's halves, too, played a grand defensive as well as aggressive game. Wood appeared to be useless with his hands, but his alacrity almost universally saved the momentary fluke. Harry Senkler showed even superior form than in the Hamilton game, and got over the line for two tries and dropped a goal from field. Captain Kerr played a sure and hard game. E. Senkler and Patterson were brilliant and correct as the outside wings. Farrell played his best game of the year, while Pope, Rykert and Peterson were always on the ball. Blake, Young and Copeland were a proper scrimmage and skilfully met Montreal's attempts to break them up. Still the visitors got through at times and gained much ground by their eastern style of open dribbling play. McKay did the little he was asked to in true full back style. In fact Osgoode's play was the correct thing, and the only scoring against them was Miller's opportune but somewhat lucky goal from field.

A snow-plow cleared the field of four inches of the beautiful, but the grass in the field was left nicely covered with a slippery mixture of snow and slush. The sun shone brightly for three-quarters of the game. Notwithstanding the wet and slippery oval, Osgoode's passing was remarkable, and their accurate play and the heavy kicking on both sides pleased the big crowd of 2000 persons immensely. The ladies were there in abundance and waited through the bleak November afternoon like true heroes to cheer on their favorites to the victory that was theirs by a big majority.

Mr. H. R. Grant proved his ability to properly act as master of ceremonies in a Rugby battle. His decisions were invariably given promptly and properly. Mr. E. Bayly watched the offside play persistently and the two made a model pair as referee and umpire.

The teams and field officers were as follows:

OSGOODE HALL.		MONTREAL.
McKay	Back	Fry
Wood	Halves	Campbell
Kerr (capt.)		Mail
Senkler, H.		Miller
Smellie	Quarter	Hagar
Patterson	Wings	Baird
Farrell		Buchanan
Peterson		Routh
Rykert		Redpath
Pope		James
Morin		Jamieson
Senkler, E.		Montserrat
Young	Scrimmage	Bell
Blake		Black
Copeland		Higginson

Referee—Grant, Queen's; umpire, Bayly, Toronto; goal judges, Hutchinson, Toronto, Macdougall, McGill; touch line judges, Dr. Parkyn, Toronto, Yates, McGill.

It was 3.30 when Blake kicked off against the wind. Montreal had won the toss and had the wind and sun behind them.

Tallied Within a Minute.

So well was the place followed up that within a minute of the start Osgoode Hall had scored.

Peterson ran down for Miller to tackle, when he passed to Smellie. H. Senkler then punted behind and Fry rouged, 1—0.

Campbell's long drop from the 25 was worked back by Wood, Kerr and H. Senkler. A scrimmage formed. Smellie gave to Kerr for a goal from field. The ball went wide, but a second rouge came, 2—0.

The legalites were in scoring mood. Wood's run ended in a down and scrimmage, from which Blake heeled-out, and Smellie threw to H. Senkler for a goal from field. The quick half was on the alert and accurately placed the ball between the posts; 7—0 and only 5 minutes' play.

Campbell placed well down from centre and Wood weakly returned. The ball was at Osgoode's 10-yard line. Kerr, Farrell and H. Senkler combined for a running gain of 40 yards, when an offside kick sent the ball into touch at Osgoode's 25. The champs took another penalty and Campbell got in a mammoth punt. H. Senkler took Smellie's pass and looked dangerous, when Buchanan slid him in the slush. Then Montserrat took a run, passed to Miller, who cleverly dropped a goal from 30 yards; 7—5.

There were only two points difference, and the cranks began to think that the Quebec champions were about to assert themselves.

They Lacked the Yellow Stripes.

They now played liked tigers, but lacked the yellow stripes. For 15 minutes they fought the Ontarians fiercely, and not a point went to either side. Wood's run was offset by Hagar's long punt and H. Senkler sent into touch. A free kick to Osgoode for picking out was used for an attempt to score. Blake's kick was away off. Wood ran up and was offside on Patterson's kick. Mail punted to Osgoode's line and McKay saved. Kerr punted into touch at Montreal's 10-yard line. Montreal gained 20 yards from the throw-in. E. Senkler was cheered for his 25 yards Association run, which he ended by punting down to touch. Smellie ran 10 yards and was downed by Routh. The scrimmage was within five yards of Montreal's line. H. Senkler was given a chance and ran around for a try; 11—5.

Free play followed in mid-field. Osgoode dribbled up and looked dangerous when Montreal took a free kick for off-side play. Harry Senkler kicked low along the grand stand line. The ball touched Baird's knickers and everybody was on-side. Blake dribbled past Campbell, skated through the snow and fell on the ball for a try. The kick was from the line. Blake was cheered for striking the bar and post, but it wasn't a goal; 15-5.

Two minutes only were required for another tally. A combined run and pretty passing by the Senklers, Kerr and Pope sent the last-named sprinter over the line with Campbell on his back for a tackle-in-goal; 19-5.

Fry stopped E. Senkler's 20-yard dribbling run and punted back. Farrell repeated Senkler's feat, only he went 20 yards farther and kicked behind for Miller to rouge; 20-5.

Smellie soon attempted and dropped goal, but was short. Montreal took a free kick, which was returned by H. Senkler. Here the referee was obliged to separate E. Senkler and Baird, who were engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight on the grand stand side. From the throw-in Kerr bucked the wings for 30 yards and went over for a try. Blake made the greatest place kick of the day and kicked the slippery ball precisely between the posts, 26—5.

Campbell's kick was well returned when the whistle blew for half time.

Of Course, the Champions Smiled.

The champions smiled as they returned from their luncheon with wind and sun behind them.

Wood returned Campbell's heavy kick to touch. Kerr punted. Mail missed and play was in Montreal's 25-yard line. H. Senkler broke through and gained 10 yards before tackled. Smellie handed back to Kerr for a goal from field. The ball went wide. Morin kicked Fry's return over the line and Patterson dived along the snow on the oval for a touch-down. Blake missed the goal, 30—5.

Patterson-dribbled down the grand stand line, kicked over and Miller rouged, 31—5.

Five minutes actually followed without any points being added. Rykert got in a good run and was forcibly brought down by Campbell. Time was called, but Rykert's collar bone was found intact. E. Senkler, Wood, Smellie and Kerr united for a 30 yards gain and the Osgoode captain tried for a goal. The kick went wide, but a rouge was unavoidable, 32—5.

Another respite was given, this time to Campbell. E. Senkler forcibly put his shoulder on a hard piece of ice. The sun had gone down and Jack Frost soon made himself felt. (The quondam slush had soaked away and only the jagged surface remained. Campbell was cheered as he returned. A moment later and Smellie's ear came to grief. He changed places and E. Senkler went to quarter. The champs first pass resulted in the Wood-Patterson-Morin combination going across the line for Miller to tackle the last-named player in goal, 36—5.

Another minute saw Patterson again kick across to force Miller to rouge, 37—5.

The exchange of punts gave little advantage to either, but the Osgoode forwards rushed over and Wood secured a try. The kick was not placed, 41—5.

Baird introduced his idiosyncrasies to his new partner and Smellie returned the felicitation. It was late in the game but one of the prettiest plays of the day was just about to materilize. E. Senkler got the ball out at mid-field, passed left to Morin. Rykert was the next recipient. Then the ball went to the Peter-Pater. Paterson went over at the south-east corner for the last try. The kick was difficult and did not count, 45—5.

Montreal was beaten, but the recognition thereof did not stop their vigorous play. Still Osgoode continued to press and soon another rogue was forced. This concluded the scoring and the champions retained their title by 46 points to 5.

BANQUETS TO KICKERS.

Osgoode Hall and Varsity Dine the Footballers From Montreal.

President Hume Blake of the Osgoode Hall Club was in the chair at the Queen's last night at the complimentary dinner to Montreal's Rugby team. Four score kickers assisted in the short but splendid feast. Among those present were: Vice-President Paton of the Quebec Union and Secretary Weldon of the M.A.A.A.

Speeches were made by the above gentlemen and by Captains Kerr and Buchanan, Osgoode's second team arrived at 8.30 and the junior champions were cheered as they sat down to dinner. Mr. Spare Man Chilly Price gave a unique impromptu address in responding for his fifteen, and told of his hand-to-hand encounter with Chief Stewart on the touch line.

A Draw at St. Michael's.

The Willow Football Club played a draw game with St. Michael's College team on the latter grounds yesterday. The amount of snow prevented the players from showing themselves to the best advantage.

In the first half both teams played hard and the game seemed so even that the excitement of the respective supporters was intense. After several attempts to score the Willows succeeded after a hard struggle before St. Michael's goal, in which Goal-keeper Donovan was severely injured. The play till half time was also very even. Buckley, Roach and Hayes of St. Michael's team and Bates and Powers of the opposite showed that they understood and played balt to the acme of perfection.

In the second half Capt. O'Brien of St. Michael's team reminded his men of whom they were playing against. They went in with renewed vigor and after some hard work St. Charles succeeded in scoring and drawing the game.

McGill Men at the Rossin.

Varsity's Rugby team dined the McGill men at the Rossin last evening. Mr. Don Armour was in the chair and proposed the visitors' health. Responses were made by Captain Macdougall of McGill and Bunting of Varsity. The student kickers spent a pleasant two hours together, when the easterners left for old McGill in company with their Montreal brethren on the night train.

Ottawa Defeats the Brits.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—The Ottawa Football Club to-day closed their season with a second win over the Britannias, whom they have now defeated twice. The ground was anything but good for football and the game a poor one for this reason. The Ottawas had all the best of the play and in the first half Crerar got a touch-down, which Cambie failed to convert. They also got two rouges in this half. In the second half they got six more rouges and brought the score up to 12 to nil.

A Quebec Victory in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—The football match between the Quebec fifteen and the second fifteen of the Britannia club, which was played here this afternoon, resulted in a decided victory for the Quebec team by 8 points to zero. The match was played in the drill hall owing to the bad weather, and was well contested. Whitehead, a member of the Toronto Rugby Club, did some clever running for Quebec.

They'll Race for the America's Cup.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—H. Maitland Kersey received a cablegram to-day stating that a challenge from Lord Dunraven for the America's Cup in 1893 was on the way to New York in the mails of the steamer Germanic.

STUDENTS ON A SNOWY LAWN

M'GILL AND VARSITY EACH TALLY 9 POINTS.

Their Annual Inter-University Match—The Score at Half Time Was 9 to 1—The Local Lads Couldn't Get a Point in the Second Half, While the Visitors Added Eight.

VARSITY—9.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Penalty goal (Bunting)	4		
Try (White)	4		
Rouge	1		
Total	9	Total	0

M'GILL—9.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Touch in goal	1	Rouge	1
		Try (McFarlane), goal (Macdougall)	6
		Rouge	1
Total	1	Total	8

The plucky University students would not be driven back by the snowstorm that threatened to hold the Lawn all Wednesday night and yesterday morning. Soon after the appointed time the McGill men drove up from the Queen's and Toronto was ready for the annual inter-university match.

A big crowd who like Rugby in any weather were on hand. An old ball, chased by a hundred youngsters, packed the mid-field snow, and with a nominal three inches under foot and a clear sky over head the rival fifteens walked on the field at 11.15 a.m.

The contest resulted in a draw, each fifteen scoring 9 points.

McGill was the stronger behind the scrimmage, while Varsity's wings and scrimmage outplayed the red and white.

Barr, the Lindsay lad, played the star game of both sides. He followed up and close dribbled, single handed; especially in the second half should his work have resulted in a better fate, and with a little luck should have at least brought a point. Bond was at quarter for Varsity, while Parker went on the wing. The change worked admirably; but the excellent passing was frequently spoiled by muffs owing to the presence of the beautiful and the consequent slippery condition of the ball.

McGill repeated Ottawa College's style and dribbled at every opportunity. The catching and punting of the back division was excellent.

Although Varsity seemed the best scoring team the visitors appeared to divide the play with their western rivals. McGill's six points came from an unfortunate fluke—a foolish pass and a fumble by the back division, while Varsity had an easy chance to make another try that was not accepted. The teams were:

M'GILL.		VARSITY.
Brunnel	Back	McQuarrie
Donohue	Halves.	W. Gilmour
Matthewson		J. Gilmour
Gaudet	Quarter.	Bunting
Jacques		Bond
Macdougall		Laidlaw
Tetreau	Wings	Barr
McFarlane		Parker
White		Clayes
Rankin		W. Lash
Primrose		Williams
Guthrie		White
Yates	Scrimmage	Kingstone
Junlop		McMillan
Barclay		Vickers

Referee—Bayly, Toronto. Umpire—Moss. Goal Judges—Grantham, Montgomery.

It was 11.15 when Jack Gilmour dug a hole in the snow to place the ball for the kick-off. McGill had won the toss and gave Varsity the early wind advantage.

Varsity Scores a Penalty Goal.

Gilmour's long place towards the south went in McGill's 25, where Brunnell caught nicely and punted up to the 10-yard mark. Here Laidlaw tried to make his mark, fumbled, and the first scrimmage was formed. Bond gave McMillan's heel-out to W. Gilmour, who punted down for a gain of 25 yards. McGill then dribbled back 25 and Varsity got a free kick for off-side play. Bunting tried for goal, but kicked wide. Penalties went to each side for opposite play. And N. Lash was cheered for breaking through for a gain of 25 yards after a throw-in. Varsity dribbled on and Brunnell punted into touch just as Barr charged the little back, and there was a scrimmage right on McGill's line. The Montrealers dribbled down and Varsity took a penalty 25 yards out. Bunting kicked the goal and made Varsity's first points, 4—0.

McGill pressed from the place kick. A penalty sent them to Varsity's line, and Donohue made a miserable attempt to drop a goal. Matthewson a moment later took a drop and almost sent the oval over the bar, when McQuarrie was compelled to rouge, 4—1.

The Deacon Makes a Try.

Varsity's combination sent the ball from one 25 to the other, and McGill were on the defensive. J. Gilmour's punt sent the struggle to the southeast corner. Here Vickers, Lash and White went across the line and the Deacon got a try. The kick was difficult and Bunting missed, 8—1.

Soon after, with a scrimmage near McGill's goal, Bond passed out prettily to Bunting, who had only Donohue to pass. He was not equal to the task and was brought to snow. He let go the oval and J. Gilmour kicked to touch behind the goal, 9—1.

Half-time was called with the oval on McGill's 25-yard line.

Little time was lost before the teams turned over and McGill kicked down the imperceptible incline and with the increased breeze. Yates' long place went for a gain of 20 yards, which Varsity reclaimed by Barr's clever individual Association run. From midfield McGill dribbled down and a flying kick, well followed up, compelled W. Gilmour to bury the oval in the snow behind his own goal line and McGill had another point, 9—2.

Varsity couldn't get the ball back far from their 25 and McGill took a free kick. Matthewson placed accurately but short. McQuarrie tried to run up, but was well tackled and slid on the slippery snow into touch.

McGill Gets a Touch Down.

McGill continued at their dribbling tactics and were on Varsity's line when J. Gilmour foolishly passed to his brother, who fumbled, and Macfarlane slid over the line for a touch down. Macdougall placed the try and McGill was only a point behind, 9—8.

The kick from centre was a long place by J. Gilmour. Gaudet returned, when one of Varsity's backs muffed at them on quarter line. Jacques made a timely flying kick over the line. McQuarrie tried to run out, but seeing a tackle imminent correctly rouged. The score was now 9 all, and matters looked discouraging for Varsity.

McGill had been pressing uncomfortably. But, as if by magic, the Toronto students took a new lease of life and the scene of the struggle until the close was in McGill's snow. Two free kicks for offside and play looked rosy for Varsity, but every time McGill's sure defence men sent the ball back to the 25, where play continued for the last 20 minutes near the western touch line. The whistle blew for time. A short conclave of captains, managers and referee followed and the cheering that followed told that the game ended in a draw.

Buccaneer Beats Nunthorpe.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The match race between Lord Rosslyn's 4-year-old brown gelding, Buccaneer, and Colonel North's 6-year-old bay horse Nunthorpe, was won to-day by Buccaneer.

HORSES OUT FOR PRIZES.

The New York Show Opens Next Week—Dr. Smith a Judge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—For the horse show, which commences next Monday and continues throughout the week, 1196 entries have been received, a total which far exceeds that of any previous exhibition. Last year the number of entries barely exceeded 900, and the quality on the present occasion is of a far higher standard, from the fact that several new importations which have enjoyed a brilliant success in England will make their appearance for the first time on this side of the Atlantic.

Dr. A. Smith of Toronto will be one of the judges in all the important breeds.

The following is a list of the entries under the several breeds:

Breed.	Entries.	Breed.	Entries.
Thoroughbreds	9	Ponies in harness	40
Arabs	2	Saddle horses	112
Trotters	55	Galloways	15
Roadsters	33	Ponies under saddle	40
Clydesdales	3	Pony stallions and brood mares	39
Hackneys	101	Hunters, etc.	296
Coaching stallions	4	High jump	24
Horses in harness	232	Police horses	34
Tandems	34	Specials	111
Four-in-hands	16		
Total			1196

Sarnia's Bicycle Races.

SARNIA, Nov. 10.—The bicycle races today resulted as follows:

Novice race, 1 mile—Couse 1, Mills 2. Time 3.40.

Two-thirds mile dash—Hitchcock 1, Eacrett 2. Time 2.30.

One-third mile dash—Hitchcock 1, Eacrett 2. Time 1.02.

Two-thirds mile dash—Clark 1, McIntyre 2. Time 2.21.

Two miles, open handicap—Smith 1, Manville 2. Time 6.50.

One-third mile novelty—Watson 1, Sanders 2. Time 2.25.

One mile open handicap—Smith 1, Manville 2. Time 3.13.

Two miles, ordinary—Macklin 1, Mills 2.

Five miles, team race—Sarnia 28, London 27.

Yesterday at the Gut.

GUTTENBERG, Nov. 10.—First race, ⅝ mile—Sullross 1, Sweetbread 2, McKeever 3. Time 1.18¼.

Second race, ⅝ mile—Caledonia 1, Trump 2, Marie Stoops 3. Time 1.04¾.

Third race, 1 mile—Panway 1, Miss Bell 2, Chauncey 3. Time 1.46¼.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Kirkover 1, Fenelon 2, Baylor 3. Time 1.46¾.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Alma T. 1, Berwyn 2, Bob Sutherland 3. Time 1.17¾.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—Sentiment 1, Fairplay 2, Cocoa 3. Time 1.33.

Ormonde to Return to England.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Sportsman announces that the great stallion Ormonde will come back to England from Buenos Ayres in January. It adds that he will serve here 10 mares at $1500 each before his new owner, Mr. William McDonough, who, it is said, paid $150,000 for him, has him taken to San Francisco.

ROSEDALE RAMBLES.

Punts and Passes Picked Up on the Snow-Clad Football Field.

Montreal tackled hard, but high. It was amusing to see them adopt Osgoode's passing tactics near the close. They'll get into it about next year and may then make a stronger bid for the championship.

McGill defeated Montreal last week by 14 to 10 with the same team that she drew with Varsity yesterday. But Montreal was minus many of her cracks.

"Is that Mr. Bayly, the poet?" asked a pretty girl in the club-house balcony, pointing to the official who was locating tresspassing wings. "He's not a poet alone," replied a second fair dame, "but sometimes plays the game and looks well on the field in his prettily padded pants."

There was little betting done yesterday on either of the local matches. Osgoode Hall was conceded a sure winner and the 2 to 1 odds were not very attractive to either side. What little betting was done on the University match was at evens.

The gate receipts at Rosedale yesterday was nearly $600. The match was under the auspices of the Canadian Union, who take the pile less the legitimate expenses incurred by the visitors, advertising, etc. Osgoode Hall played for the glory and they took lots of it.

Montreal had plenty of friends in the grand stand. They located in one section and let out their robust yell as the red and black took the field. After that they subsided and the cheer was a prolonged hilarious hurrah by the hundreds who sported white and black bouquets of ribbons.

A meeting of the Osgoode Hall club will be held to-day, when it will be decided whether the New York trip will be taken or not. They propose playing two matches with clubs there who play according to the English rules, and besides may reduce their team to 11 and play one of the American college teams.

Bob Bond's drag took up a jolly party of military men to Rosedale. They were: Hector McLean, 48th; Cameron, R.G.; Donald, 48th; Chadwick, R.G.; Irving, T.F.B.; McLean, R.G; Irving, R.G.; Hunter, U.C.C. Cadets; Wyatt, White, Q.O.R.; D. Armour, Kirkpatrick of Government House, Hay, R.G.; Bain, R.G.; Lester, 13th; Col. Jones, 38th, and three Highland pipers.

Trouble Among Grand National Curlers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand National Curling Club of America was held here to-night. Much business was transacted, such as outlining the program of national club medal matches for the coming winter, and the adopting of the reports of the various committees. President Thomas Nicholson of New York occupied the chair, and the other members of the board of officers also were present.

As a serious "landslide" has occurred in the western section of the National Club among the clubs located there, some legislation will be necessary to fill up the gaps caused thereby.

North v. South of Scotland.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand National Curling Club of America was held this evening at the New York Caledonian Club house. Thomas Nicholson, president of the National Club, presided.

It was decided by an emphatic vote that the North and South of Scotland match for the Eastern Dalrymple medal shall be played on Thursday, Jan. 19, at Central Park, New York, at 12 m.

Sporting Miscellany.

Tuesday was a great day at Cumberland Park and two horses lowered their records. Direct, the California pacer, beat Hal Pointer last year on this track in the remarkable time of 2.06. Tuesday Direct lowered his record to 2.05 1-2.

Horsemen at Guttenberg and Gloucester appear to have a mania for changing horses' names. This is done to throw the betting public and the bookmakers off, so that they will get mixed up in figuring percentages and form. In several instances horses, even after their names are changed, failed to win with their new names as often as they did with their old ones.

In reference to last Saturday's football match, Gowans, Kent & Co. v. Cooper & Smith, the first-named team's secretary writes: "I wish to state the majority of players for the latter were Gore Vales, and if Cooper & Smith's employes wish to play us another match we will be able and pleased to meet them. If this match is accepted I hope they won't forget we play all employes and no outsiders."

TWISTED THE TIGER'S TAIL.

HOW OSGOODE MALTREATED THE MOUNTAIN BEAST.

Hamilton's Juniors Beaten in the Ontario Rugy Union Final—The Score Was 20 Points to 2—Their Short-Lived Blaze of Glory—Cunningham's Clever Coups.

OSGOODE HALL—20.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Rouges	2	Rouges	2
Tackle in goal, Cunningham	4	Tries, Cunningham 3	12
Total	6	Total	14

HAMILTON—2.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Rouges	2		
Total	2	Total	0

HAMILTON, Nov. 10.—The final for the junior championship in the Ontario Rugby Football Union was played here to-day in a field with six inches of snow on the ground, and resulted in an easy victory for Osgoode Hall. Before the game the betting was 10 to 5 and 10 to 7 on Hamilton, but when the backers of the junior Tigers saw the superior size and weight of the legal fifteen they held on to their money, or insisted on getting an even thing. The teams lined up as follows:

HAMILTON.	POSITION.	OSGOODE HALL.
Wylie	Back	Johnstone
Ryckman	Halves	Cameron
Barker		McLaughlin
Burns		Miller
H. Lyle (capt.)	Quarter Back	Ferguson
W. Lyle	Scrimmage	Sweeney
C. Turner		Young
Mullin		Martin
Martin	Wings	Ritchie
Heming		Lamont
Birch		Webster
Dewar		Bain
Mason		Cunningham
G. Laidlaw		Grant
J. Laidlaw		McConnell

Referee—G. B. McLean, Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines; umpire, R. K. Barber, Varsity.

Hamilton won the toss, choosing to defend the west goal, taking the advantage of sun and wind.

At the outset it looked as if Osgoode Hall would not be in it, and the 500 spectators, all but a sprinkling of whom wore yellow and black ribbons, congratulated themselves that Hamilton would secure one championship at least.

The ball was in Osgoode's territory immediately after the kick-off, and by good work on the part of Barker it was worked down towards the goal line. The snow on the field made the footing uncertain, and it was next to impossible for any of the players to get in a run. Cameron for Osgoode Hall made several good attempts, but was tackled by Martin and Heming before he gained anything.

Hamilton's Glory Was Short-Lived.

Hamilton scored the first point on a rouge by Johnstone, the ball being kicked over after a scrimmage following a throw-out from touch near the visitors' goal line, 0—1.

Almost immediately afterward Johnstone had to rouge again, Barker securing the ball on a pass from Harry Lyle and kicking over, 0—2. That ended the scoring so far as the Junior Tigers were concerned, but for a time play between the two fifteens was very even.

Cameron and McLaughlin did great service for Osgoode Hall, and Cunningham also got in some grand runs. Barker missed several chances by fumbling, and gradually the ball was worked up toward the Hamilton goal line and kicked over by Cunningham, Wylie being forced to rouge, 1—2. Cameron and McLaughlin, by their long passing and good runs, made ground for Osgoode Hall, and again Barker by a fumble permitted the legalites to score, Cunningham getting over the line, with several junior Tigers on him, the referee allowing a touchdown, 5—2. In the remainder of the half Hamilton held its own fairly well, the only other point being on a rouge, which was attributable to the muffing and slipping of the half backs. Thus the half ended in Osgoode Hall's favor by 6 to 2.

In the second half Hamilton was never in it. The ball was in its territory practically all the time. When it had any chance to gain a few yards, a muff by Barker or Wylie was always in order, and the Osgoode Hall wings were onto the ball like lightning.

The Junior Tiger Chief Laid Out.

Harry Lyle, captain of the young tigers, was taken with a cramp on two occasions and later was kicked in the neck and had to retire, McConnell going off with him.

Play had been in progress some time before any points were scored, the first being on a rouge following a scrimmage right on Hamilton's goalline; 7-3. Soon after, when the leather was in the same locality Barker had a chance to kick it up but failed, and in a moment Cunningham had a try, from which no goal resulted, 11—2. A moment later Ryckman was forced to rouge again, 12—2. And after a period of even play Cunningham secured two tries in rapid succession, but Johnstone could not make the goals, 20—2. That ended the scoring, the match going to Osgoode Hall by 20 to 2.

The referee was fair, but owing to the nature of the field the offside plays by both teams and other evasions of the rules were so numerous that it was impossible for him to see them all. There was a disposition on the part of the crowd to roast the Osgoode Hall players on account of their superiority in size and weight, but it was not on that account the game was lost to Hamilton. The weak playing of its back division is the sole reason for its defeat.

For Osgoode Hall the best work throughout was done by Cameron, McLaughlin, Cunningham and Ferguson, while Ryckman, Harry Lyle, Burns, Heming and Martin carried off any honors there were in it for Hamilton.

In a very fine game of football Cornell defeated the University of Michigan by a score of 44 to 0. The last half of the game was very exciting, Michigan almost making a touchdown twice.

The Excelsiors and the Royal Canadians played a football match yesterday on the Baseball grounds. The Excelsiors won by 6 to 1. Fred Amer, goalkeeper for the Excelsiors, distinguished himself by saving their goal from some very fine shots. Spencer, Humphrey and Ball did some very good playing for the Excelsiors.

The Atheneum Bicycle Club's monthly meeting takes place Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to make an effort to attend.

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The Work of Young Women.

Mrs. John Harvie, President of the Young Women's Christian Guild, has just returned from Elmira, N.Y., where she attended the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of New York State. There were about 100 delegates present. The reports presented were favorable and showed the societies to be gaining in membership. Mrs. Harvie presented the Y.W.C.A. of the Medical College, University College and Moulton College.

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CANADA'S DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

How It was Kept in Toronto—Holy Chant and Psalm—The Weather was Bright All Day.

Thanksgiving Day was duly honored yesterday. The thanks took various forms. Many attended the churches, more were at the theatres. Great was the disappointment at the postponement of the much-talked-of sham fight owing to the fall of snow overnight. In the evening there were many concerts and entertainments, all of which were largely patronized.

National blessings formed the theme of the sermons, and patriotic utterances were in the ascendant. The following, among other hymns, were sung:

O Lord of heaven and earth and sea,
To Thee all praise and glory be;
How shall we show our love to Thee,
Giver of all!

The golden sunshine, vernal air,
Sweet flowers and fruits Thy love declare;
Where harvests ripen Thou art there,
Giver of all.

For peaceful homes and healthful days,
For all the blessings earth displays,
We owe Thee thankfulness and praise,
Giver of all.

For souls redeem'd, for sins forgiven,
For means of grace and hopes for heaven,
What can to Thee, O Lord, be given,
Who givest all.

God bless our native land!
Firm may she ever stand,
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of wind and wave,
Do thou our country save
By Thy great might!

For her our prayer shall rise
To God, above the skies,
On Thee we wait;
Thou who art ever nigh,
Guarding with watchful eye,
To Thee aloud we cry,
God save the State!

And not this land alone,
But be Thy mercies known
From shore to shore;
Let all the nations see
That men should brothers be,
And form one family
The wide earth o'er.

At yesterday morning's Thanksgiving service in Walmer-road Baptist Church Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston preached to a very large congregation. The service was most successful.

MANAGERS GIVE THANKS.

Yesterday Was a Good Day for Toronto Theatres.

Yesterday was a big one for the theatre. In the afternoon Rhea produced "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Princess Andrea" at night. Both plays went smoothly and were loudly applauded in the great scenes. Rhea has in her company one young actor who shows great promise. Mr. Howard essayed Claudio for the second time and gave a very effective portrayal of this difficult and unsympathetic role.

"A Temperance Town" evidently possesses all the elements of a popular play. Hoyt has rather broken away from his farce-comedy record, and "A Temperance Town" contains evidences of his ability to handle more serious work. Miss Elsie Lombard does especially pretty work in the scene with her dead brother's chair. The performances were thronged yesterday.

The managers of Jacobs & Sparrow's and the Musee were also in a humor to give thanks last night. Altogether the name, Thanksgiving Day, had a grateful significance for the theatrical managers.

Concerts and Entertainments.

A successful and delightful concert was that given last night under the auspices of the choir in Elm-street Methodist Church. Year by year the Thanksgiving concert in this church has been growing in popularity, and it is safe to say the one given last night was the best of the series. That the first talent to be had in the city contributed to the success of the evening's entertainment, it is only necessary to mention the names of Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. Harold Jarvis; the popular organist and conductor of the choir of the church, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blight, and Miss Agnes Knox. The efficient choir of the church, which was down on the program for the opening selection, and also represented several other numbers on the program reflected much credit on Conductor H. M. Blight.

The concert given in Bond-street church last night was well attended in spite of the numerous counter attractions elsewhere. Mr. W. S. Jones' organ solo and Miss Edith Matthews' song, "Daddy," were both recalled, as were also all the numbers contributed by Mr. Owen A. Smily, the elocutionist, who won warm and well-deserved applause.

The Chrysanthemum Show.

The Chrysanthemum Show also received a large share of the holiday patronage yesday. The show closed with its finances in a very prosperous state, and the officers spoke hopefully of making a more delightful exhibition than ever next year. The growers were so pleasantly disposed towards the close of the evening that flowers were bestowed on many of the most interesting of the onlookers.

ST. ALPHONSUS CLUB.

A Grand Showing—The New Club House—Cot for St. Michael's.

The St. Alphonsus Club met Wednesday night, President Cottam in the chair. The principal business of the evening was the induction of the new officers. Mr. Cottam performed this office, prefacing it with a neat speech, in which he thanked the members and his brother officers for the great assistance rendered him during his administration. He was certain that under the care of the incoming president, Mr. Thomas Callaghan, the club would continue to advance with the same rapid strides which had characterized it in past years. His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause, and at the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the retiring officers. The new administration delivered addresses, after which the regular order of business was taken up. The report of the Executive Committee was read by Mr. James H. Gilmour, and showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. Over $1000 had been expended during the year, the most of which had been laid out on the new club house in William-street, leaving after all debts had been paid a balance of over $150 in the treasury. The report was adopted, and in accordance with the recommendation contained therein the sum of $25 was voted to furnish a cot in St. Michael's Hospital. It is altogether likely that a minstrel show will be put on the boards about Christmas.

Varsity News.

The annual election of officers of the class of '94 took place Wednesday afternoon in University College and resulted as follows: President, J. D. Webster; first vice-president, Mr. E. E. Reid; second vice-president, Miss A. Weir; secretary, Mr. H. Barnum; treasurer, Mr. H. P. Sugar; athletic director, Mr. W. H. Pease; musical director, Mr. F. E. Bigelow; councillors, Miss M. Cook, Mr. E. F. Langley, Mr. H. R. A. O'Malley; poet, Mr. W. P. Reeve; orator, Mr. S. B. Woods; judge, K. D. McMillan; prophet, C. A. Moss; historians Miss Topping, Mr. L. G. Stone.

Charged With Stealing $25.

A 17-year-old girl named Maggie Mortimer, living at 11 Cornwall-street, was arrested on a warrant Wednesday night charged with the larceny of $25 from Maggie Cochran of 27 Erie-street. Miss Mortimer is not given a good reputation by the police.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Irish Protestant Benevolent Society Concert.

The concert of this society will take place on the 17th instant at the Pavilion. Mr. Harold Jarvis, the well-known tenor, who is heard now in Toronto but too infrequently, will take part in the program. Mrs. Mackelcan of Hamilton, Miss Minnie Gaylord, the popular soprano, and Miss Jennie Houston, the well-known reader and elocutionist, will also appear and give some Irish readings. There will also be selections by the Toronto Male Quartet, composed of Messrs. Walter H. Robinson, E. Lye, A. E. Davies and H. M. Blight. This will be the first appearance of the quartet. Mr. Robinson is the new conductor of the Church of the Redeemer. Last, but certainly not the least, Mr. Harry Rich, the humorist and comique, will also sing some of his songs. There will be a varied program, principally composed of Irish selections, and the concert is likely to prove a very enjoyable one. The plan of the hall will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning at Messrs. I. Suckling & Sons', 107 Yonge-street.

Temple of Fame.

This unique representation, which has been undertaken by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West End Y.M.C.A., should be attended by all lovers of art and music. A large number of young ladies have given their time and talents for the good of the cause, and its production has involved very heavy work on the ladies' committee and the director, Mr. Grant Henderson. Among those who will contribute to the musical and other effects are Misses Jardine Thompson and Addie Lawson, Misses Bertha Adams, V. Blair, J. E. Graham and Maggie Huston.

The Grey Mare.

The Lyceum Theatre, New York, has seldom if ever presented a more successful comedy than "The Grey Mare," which is to be done here for the first time next week. The play is by George R. Sims and Cecil Raleigh. The question of society prevaricature is what the play hinges on. The question of the easiest way out of it is to lie. It is an adaptation from the German, a source which up to within a short time has in life been credited with taciturnity, philosophy and, so far as the stage is concerned, tragedy rather than lively humor. But in this piece, as in others, the basis and scientific fun has been added to by these clever English authors, and the result has been one continual laugh from the rise until the fall of the curtain.

"A Pair of Kids."

This play will be at Jacobs & Sparrow's Opera House next week. The audience laughs from the time Mr. Kendall, as Jiles Button, comes into Doc Dofunny's restaurant until the descending curtain in the last act. The play pretends to no sequence of plot, but is a string of comicalities from beginning to end. The cast is a strong one and the various musical and other specialties new and attractive. The best summary of "A Pair of Kids" is that it is indescribably and irresistibly funny from start to finish.

"Dartmoor" Next Week.

A recognized English success produced by well-known English artists will be the attraction at the Academy of Music next week. "Dartmoor," a new four-act comedy-drama by the well-known English dramatist and comedian Mr. Arthur Law, is the play. It was first produced by E. S. Willard and Miss Terry at the Shaftesbury Theatre, London, and became an immediate success. In its production in Toronto Mr. J. H. Gilmour, so well known here, is the star. The other parts are in the hands of well-known artists, such as Owen Westford, Herbert Archer, Littledale Powers, Arthur Crawford, J. K. Brooks, Bettina Gerard, Hazel Seldon, Emmie Fossetto and the wonderful child actress, so long with Mr. Augustin Daly, little Marguerite Fields.

Moore's Musee.

All departments of this popular house will be represented with attractive novelties next week. Big Eliza, who is since the death of Big Minnie considered the largest and heaviest person in the world, will be on exhibition in the lecture hall. This mammoth lady now weighs 721 pounds. She has gained so rapidly in weight the past two years that it is now almost an impossibility for her to navigate without the support of another person. After she reaches the lecture hall it will be impossible for her to leave it until the last day of her engagement.

They Admirably Acquitted Themselves.

The Unity Club, composed of the young people of Unity Church, gave a musical and dramatic entertainment in the basement of the church Wednesday night, which was of a highly interesting character. The first half of the program was composed of readings and instrumental and vocal solos. The second part was the well-known and ever-popular trial scene from Pickwick Papers of Barwell v. Pickwick. The parts were all exceptionally well taken.

Trinity College School.

Trinity College School, Port Hope, conducted under the wardenship of the Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, is widely known as one of the principal seats of learning in the Dominion. Its course of instruction includes all the usual branches of a sound education in classics, mathematics, English, German, French, Scripture history, catechism, natural sciences, bookkeeping, drawing, vocal music and military drill. Pupils are prepared for the matriculation examinations of the universities, and the entrance examinations of the law and medical schools, the Royal Military College, the army, navy, etc. In the modern department special attention is directed to preparation for commercial pursuits. Instruction can also be obtained, if desired, in shorthand writing.

The discipline and general management of the school are based upon the English public school system. Out-of-school government is, accordingly, to a large extent vested in the hands of the prefects, who are selected from the senior boys by the head master.

C.Y.L.L.A. Notes.

Active preparations are being made by the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association to make their Columbus evening, Wednesday, 16th inst., a great success. An excellent program has been arranged, and it is safe to say that this entertainment will fully sustain the high reputation that their previous efforts have already established. Admission will be by invitation.

On Monday evening, after the transaction of routine business, the president, Miss May Newton, read a short but very interesting sketch of the life of Tennyson. Miss O'Donohue gave an instrumental selection, "Zampa," and Miss Katie O'Donohue a vocal solo, "The Brook," by Tennyson.

Our Veterans.

The following have been elected honorary members of the Army and Navy Veterans Society: John Knight Riddall, M.D., London, Ont., who was in Her Majesty's army hospital service at the Crimean War, and at present surgeon-major of the Canadian volunteer service; Lieut. Andrew M. Irving, Royal Grenadiers. Frederick Martin, 2nd Devonshire Regiment; George Groves, 2nd Battalion of Bengal Tigers, and John Langridge, 1st Battalion Surrey Regiment, were received as benefit members.

Christian Officers.

At a regular meeting of the Christian Workers Association of Clinton-street Methodist Church Wednesday evening the election of officers took place with these results: Honorary president, Rev. M. Manning, pastor; president, Mr. W. Wilcox; first vice-president, Mr. W. Braithwaite; second vice-president, Miss M. Morgan; secretary, Mr. W. H. Fowler; assistant secretary, Miss L. Shain; treasurer, Miss B. Wilcox; organist, Miss L. Braithwaite.

Alleged Theft by a Servant.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, 191 Church-street, complained at No. 2 Police Station Wednesday afternoon that her servant, Hattie Conlon, had stolen $6 in money. Acting Detective Harrison arrested the accused waiting-maid.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

This Is a Good Showing for the Receipts at Ye Olde Englyshe Fayre.

The Ladies' Committee met yesterday and were gratified to find that the gross receipts so far exceed $4000. The treasurer was instructed to issue a check to the treasurer of St. George's Society for $3000 on account of the net proceeds of Ye Fayre. The following resolution was unanimously passed:

"That the ladies composing the Executive Committee of Ye Olde Englyshe Fayre desire to convey the expression of their warmest thanks to all those who by their personal services or by donations of money or materials, or by the loan of articles of furniture or other necessaries, contributed to the success of Ye Fayre.

"So numerous and varied were these benefactions that it would be impossible to enumerate them, but the committee wish especially to acknowledge the valuable and long-continued services of the ladies who so skilfully trained the children taking part in the beautiful representation of The Seasons; to those ladies who prepared and conducted the booths, and to their assistants; to the City Council for the use of the Pavilion; to those who designed and decorated the street fronts; to the many professional and other ladies and gentlemen who took part in the various performances; to the press of Toronto for their able and extended notices; and to the many thousands who attended and, they hope, enjoyed Ye Fayre."

The satisfactory results which through the assistance so generously given have rewarded the labors of the committees are not only most gratifying to them, but will be of material assistance in promoting the benevolent work of the St. George's Society in Toronto.

Gymnasium for Youthful Delinquents.

At the annual meeting at Mimico of the Victoria Industrial School Mr. H. A. Massey subscribed $3000 towards the $6000 necessary for a gymnasium, drill hall and greenhouse at the school on condition that the other $3000 was raised. The school have received a check from Mr. George Robinson of Summer Hill-avenue for $250 applicable for this purpose. Mr. Robinson has also sent a check to the Alexandra Industrial School for a like sum, which will come very acceptable to them, as they are under considerable expense at present in getting water into their premises. The managers of the Victoria School hope that sufficient money will be sent in to enable them to get the donation of Mr. Massey, so that they may go on with the gymnasium at once, which is much required in the winter months to shelter the boys and give them some place for amusement.

He Wants Some Bees.

Editor World: Will you please advise me in your columns where I can get "California Bees," a preparation for making what is called "Bee Beer," and oblige.

Waterford, Nov. 9. J. F. BENTLY.

"German Syrup"

Croup. We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

ED. L. WILLITS, of Alma, Neb. I give it to my children when troubled with Croup and never saw any preparation act like it. It is simply miraculous.

MRS. JAS. W. KIRK, Daughters' College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I have depended upon it in attacks of Croup with my little daughter, and find it an invaluable remedy.

Fully one-half of our customers are mothers who use Boschee's German Syrup among their children. A medicine to be successful with the little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diphtheria and the dangerous inflammations of delicate throats and lungs.

HAVE YOU BACK-ACHE

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

WILL CURE YOU

"Backache means the kidneys are in trouble. Dodd's Kidney Pills give prompt relief."

"75 per cent. of disease is first caused by disordered kidneys.

"Might as well try to have a healthy city without sewerage, as good health when the kidneys are clogged, they are the scavengers of the system.

"Delay is dangerous. Neglected kidney troubles result in Bad Blood, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and the most dangerous of all, Brights Disease, Diabetes and Dropsy."

"The above diseases cannot exist where Dodd's Kidney Pills are used."

Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents. per box or six for $2.50. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co. Toronto. Write for book called Kidney Talk. 356

DR. WOOD'S

Norway Pine Syrup.

Rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Pine combined with the soothing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

A PERFECT CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL and LUNG DISEASES. Obstinate coughs which resist other remedies yield promptly to this pleasant piny syrup.

PRICE 25C. AND 50C. PER BOTTLE.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A KEG OF OUR PORTER —IS BETTER THAN— A BARREL of DRUGS

$1.50 A KEG. A BARREL OF DRUGS SPADINA BREWERY, Tel. 1363. Kensington-Ave.

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Canadian Exchanges All Closed Yesterday—Wheat Lower in Chicago—C.P.R. Advances in New York and London.

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 10.

Consols are quoted at 97 1-16 for money and 97 3-16 for account.

C.P.R. is higher both in New York and London to-day. In London it closed at 89⅝.

To-day being Thanksgiving Day all Canadian markets are closed.

JOHN J. DIXON & CO

STOCK BROKERS

Canada Life Assurance Building.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin.

Private wires to New York and Chicago. Telephone 2212.

FROM WALL-STREET.

John J. Dixon & Co. received the following despatch over their private wire from Henry Allen & Co. to-day:

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Predictions have not been fulfilled, so far as to-day's stock market has been concerned. The Industrial stocks have been strong, though all the professionals promised breaks. There is little politics just now in Wall-street. The average broker and speculator is down here for business, and the facts of the business situation are far from discouraging. The money market is tending toward ease. Railroads are earning lots of money, and generally the situation is bright. Politics sinks below business, and there is more bullishness in the street to-day than there has been in a long time. The conservatism of Mr. Cleveland is depended upon to dispose promptly and absolutely of the state bank and rag money scare.

MONEY INVESTED

Estates Managed and Rents Collected.

JOHN STARK & CO

26 TORONTO-STREET

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Fluctuations in the Chicago grain and produce markets, as received by John J. Dixon & Co., were as follows:

	Op'n'g	Hig'st	Lo'w'st	Clo'sing
Wheat—Dec	73⅝	73⅝	72¾	72¾
" —May	79⅛	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Corn—Dec	42⅛	42⅛	42¼	42⅛
" —May	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛
Oats—Dec	32	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛
" —May	35⅝	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝
Pork—Dec	11 97	12 00	11 90	12 00
" —Jan	13 40	13 45	13 30	13 37
Lard—Dec	8 00	8 05	7 95	8 02
" —Jan	7 72	7 85	7 72	7 85
S. Ribs—Dec	...	...	...	...
" —Jan	6 85	6 87	6 85	6 87

ROBERT COCHRAN

Member of Toronto Stock Exchange.)

PRIVATE WIRES

Direct to Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange.

23 COLBORNE-STREET and Rotunda Board of Trade

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Fluctuations in New York stock market, as reported by John J. Dixon & Co., were as follows:

DESCRIPTION.	Op'g	Hi'gh	Lo's't	Cla'g
Atchison	39¼	39¾	39¼	39⅝
Chicago, Burlington & Q	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Canadian Pacific	87⅝	89	87⅝	89
Canada Southern	58	...	...	...
Chicago Gas Trust	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Cleve., Cin. & Chi.	61	64⅝	58⅞	59¾
Col. Coal & Iron Co.	39	39	39	39
Del., Lac. and W.	158	...	...	...
Erie	26⅛	27¼	26⅛	27¼
Jersey Central	127	127⅛	126	127
Louisville & Nash.	69⅝	70⅛	68⅝	70⅛
Lake Shore	134	...	...	...
Mo., Pacific	61⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛
N. Y. and New England	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
Northern Pacific preferred	51	51⅝	50⅞	51⅝
Northwestern	116¼	116⅛	115	116⅛
Pacific Mail	31	32	31	32
Phila. & Reading	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58
Rock Island	88	88⅛	88	88⅛
Richmond Term'l	9	9⅛	9	9⅛
St. Paul	80⅝	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛
Am. Sugar ref.	109⅛	110⅛	108⅝	110
Tenn. Coal & Iron	36	38	36	37⅞
Union Pacific	40	40⅝	40	40⅝
Western Union	99¼	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
Wheeling & L. E.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Wabash preferred	26⅛	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛

IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS.

RICE LEWIS & SON (Limited)

Cor. King and Victoria-streets, TORONTO.

GOSSIP FROM CHICAGO.

John J. Dixon & Co. received the following dispatch over their private wire from Walker & Co. to-day:

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Wheat has been lower to-day. The buying of yesterday had about run in all the local shorts, and when longs tried to realize early in the day prices broke rapidly and close at almost the bottom. The cables have been of a more encouraging nature and charters fair, but it does not bring in as much outside buying as it ought to do. The speculators are afraid of our big stocks. Bradstreets' showed a larger increase than was expected. Receipts here are fair, but indications are for both here and northwest to be lighter. Corn strong. The Government report this afternoon is expected to be bullish. Cincinnati Price Current on bull side, and the trade looks for former to favor that side; New York been buyer. Receipts light.

Receipts hogs were over the estimate with prices for same lower; on this showing provisions opened lower, but with buyers selling by local longs and grain men, besides a good deal of stuff which came out on stop orders. The Cudahy-Wright party increased their holdings. All these sort of breaks are good opportunities to buy on and should be taken advantage of.

5½ %

Money to lend at 5½ per cent. in sums of $1500 and over on improved city and farm property. A. E. OSLER & Co., Room 5, 25 Adelaide-street east.

BEERBOHM'S REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Wheat and maize steadily held. Passage wheat better. Maize firm. Mark Lane—Spot 2 Calcutta wheat 3 higher. F.P.M. 3 higher. French country markets dull. Weather in England fair. Liverpool—Spot wheat firmly held; maize firm, not active. No. 1 Cal., half pence dearer; red winter, penny dearer; India and spring, both half pence dearer. Flour unchanged; maize, quarter pence dearer; peas unchanged.

STORAGE

A. E. WEBB & CO. Advances made on merchandise. Rates very low. 54-56 Wellington East. Tel. 583.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Cotton, spots steady, sales 346; uplands 8 7-8c; futures steady, sales 485,200 bales; Nov. $8.56, Dec. $8.72, Jan. $8.86, Feb. $8.99, March $9.12, April $9.23. Flour steadier. Wheat—Receipts 307,000, exports 283,000, sales 290,000 futures, 104,000 spot. Spot steady; No. 2 red 75¼c to 75½c, elevator; No. 3 red 60½c; No. 1 northern 83¼c, No. 2 northern 74½c. Options closed weak, No. 2 red Nov. 75½c, Dec. 76⅝c, Jan. 78½c. Rye and barley unchanged. Peas—Quiet, Canada nominal, 70c to 72c. Corn—Receipts 29,600, exports 129,000, sales 1,035,000 futures, 97,000 spot; spots easier, No. 2 49⅞c to 50c elevator, ungraded mixed 50⅛c to 52c. Options firmer; Dec. 50⅝c, Jan. 51⅝c. Oats—Receipts 123,000, exports 9000, sales 1,035,000 futures, 82,000 spot. Options active; Dec. 37c, Jan. 38⅛c. Spots easier; No. 3 34½c to 35c; do white 36½c; No. 2 36½c to 36¾c; do white 39c to 39½c, mixed western 36c to 37½c, white do. 37c to 46c. Sugar steady; standard A 4 11-16c to 4⅝, confectioners' A 4 9-16c to 4⅝c, cut loaf and crushed 5 5-16c to 5½c, powdered 4 13-16c to 5c, granulated 4 11-16c to 5c. Eggs firmer; state and Penn. 26c to 27c, ice house 17½c to 20c, western 25½c to 26c.

OFFICES TO LET.

Lately Occupied by Undersigned, Bank of Commerce Building King-street west. For particulars apply

ALEXANDER & FERGUSSON, 28 Toronto-street. Telephone 1352.

CASH OR CREDIT

DRESS SERGES.

We have passed into stock 20 pieces of Blue Dress Serge imported direct from the manufacturer in England. They are 20 per cent. under value.

Very fine goods in

OVERCOATS

Bought at 20 per cent. off regular prices.

Little & Macdonald,

(Late S. G. Little)

229 and 231 Spadina-ave. and at Hamilton.

Telephone 2941.

ONLY PURE CREAM TARTAR and Bi-Carb. Soda Used in It.

Pure Gold

HAS NO EQUAL • TRY IT

BAKING POWDER

ESTATE NOTICES.

IN THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL D. Shackelford, late of the County of Marion, in the State of Illinois, one of the United States of America, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statutes in that behalf that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named Samuel D. Shackelford, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1892, are required on or before the 15th day of June, 1892, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned at their office, 65 King-street west, Toronto, full particulars of their claims duly verified and the nature and the security (if any) held by them, and that the Trusts Corporation of Ontario, the administrators of deceased, will on and after the said 15th day of June, 1892, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice as aforesaid.

Dated at Toronto, May 4, 1892.

ROAF & ROAF,

Solicitors for the Trusts Corporation of Ontario Administrators of Deceased.

55555

GOLD LACK SEC.

(DEUTZ & GELDERMANN'S)

THE WINE OF ALL "BON VIVANTS."

Now kept in crushed ice at all leading Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants in Canada.

THE FAVORITE CHAMPAGNE OF CONNOISSEURS THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

LAWRENCE A. WILSON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Montreal.

EDUCATION.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

PORT HOPE, ONT.

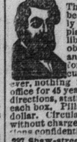
Headmaster, Rev. Arthur Lloyd, M.A., with a staff of eight assistant masters; the school is now in its 27th year; pupils are prepared for the matriculation examinations of the Universities, the Royal Military College, etc.; in the Modern Department special attention is directed to preparation for commercial pursuits. The school premises include upwards of 20 acres of land, which afford spacious grounds for play and exercise; a spacious gymnasium and drill shed have also been erected. For a copy of the school calendar apply to the Warden, Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, M.A., D.C.L.

NOTICE.

THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Hartford hereby give notice that Mr. R. H. Butt has been appointed General Agent for Toronto and Attorney for Ontario in place of the late Herbert J. Maughan, deceased. The agency will be continued at No. 30 Wellington-street east. Gerald E. Hart, General Manager for Canada.

To Mothers, Wives and Daughters.



DR. ANDREWS' FEMALE PILLS. The effect of certain medicines having been clearly ascertained, females are now by relieved from their distressing complaints, the specifics for those being infallible in corrective irregularities, removing obstructions from any cause whatever and the only safe, sure and certain remedy for all those distressing complaints so peculiar to the female sex. They are, however, nothing new, having been dispensed from his office for 45 years and are not an experiment. Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each box. Pills sent to any address on receipt of one dollar. Circulars free. All letters answered promptly without charge when stamp is enclosed. Communications confidential. Address R. I. Andrews, M.D. 227 Shaw-street, 4 minutes walk from Queen-street west cars, Toronto, Ontario.

GUARANTEED The best Cigars in the market.

L. O. GROTHE & CO. Montreal.

Rialto Perfecto.

Invincible Spots.

L. O. G. Cubana.

Peg Top.

L. O. GROTHE & CO., Montreal.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

XMAS IN ENGLAND

CUNARD LINE

SS. AURANIA, - Dec. 10th.

SS. ETRURIA, - Dec. 17th.

Fast experience teaches the absolute necessity for early application for berth accommodation.

Apply immediately to

W. A. GEDDES, AGENT, 69 Yonge-street, Toronto. ed

INMAN LINE.

U.S. and ROYAL MAIL.—New York, Queenstown and Liverpool. City of Paris, City of Berlin, City of New York, City of Chester.

These new luxurious steamers are the largest and fastest in the Trans-Atlantic service.

Excursion tickets valid to return by Inman Line from Liverpool or Red Star Line from Antwerp.

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