INDUSTRIOUS ALDERMEN.

quorum, just as a debate had opened on a resolution introduced by Ald. Millichamp, granting certain additional privileges to the Toronto Electric Light company. By the Toronto Electric Light company. By the rules of order of the body the council can sit till 11 o'clock. When a member moves for an extension of time it is generally acceded to. But when a disagreeable subject comes up late at night the members who are opposed to it generally walk out of the room and thus break up the quorum. This happens probably half a dozen times in a year. The warmest discussion of last night's session was on report twenty-three of the committee on waterworks, dealing with the supply of the city water to Rosedale and Toronto be made known. The vote resulted: Yeas—Ald. Denison, Walker, Carlyle, Saunders, Pape, Hastings, Carlyle, Trees—8. Nays—Ald. Evans, Sciner, Love, Downey, Leslie, Millichamp, Blevins, Sheppard, Piper, Davies, Adamson, Clarke—12. This will probably end the matter for the present. Ald. Millichamp presented a petition of the Toronto Electric Light company praying for an extension of their area to errect and to heighten their poles to forty feet where it was found necessary. The company's limits at present are Carlton street in the model. dale. This subject has been hammered at for a long time in the council. Ald. Hastings is the champion of the opposition against granting water to the wealthy residents of that suburb.

Among the communications read were ones from Mr. John Rollins, city clerk of St. Catharines, enclosing a copy of a legislature, protesting against the repeal of the section of the municipal act reposing in the beard of different police commissioners power to fix the number of police forces, their salaries, selection of members, controlling the expenditure, changing the personnel, etc. The memorial sets forth that as the rate payers provide the funds for this breach of the rate payers provide the funds for zens, among them being a number of ladies, this branch of city government they should have a say in its expenditure. The following communication from Mr. P. H. Chabot, chair nan of the assessment committee of the city council of Ottawa was also read and on motion of Ald. Baxter was referred to the legislative committee with a hore that the legislative committee, with a hope that that committee would wake up and do something. They have done nothing as yet this year, although the next meeting of the Ontario legislature is near at hand:

To His Worship the Mayor of Toronto:

OTTAWA, Oct. 29. —Dear Sir.—The corporation of the city of Ottawa have decided to ask the legislature of Ontario to make some amendments to the present assessment law with a view to having a more suitable assessment law with a view to having a more suitable assessment for personal property and income throughout the province. As the law now stands it bears unjustly upon merchants and traders as well as upon men of stated incomes, while banking institutions, life, fire, marine, guarantee and aid accident insurance companies, gas companies, street rallways and such like are virtually free from a personal property or business tax. There may be other amendments that your corporation can suggest in the direction of having the assessment law made more just and equitable than the chances are helded and position has merited and position has merite

Petitions were presented from about 50 ratepayers in the neighborhood of St. Andrew's market, praying that the vacant lot west of the market should not be granted for the tramps to break stone in. From nine ratepayers of Boswell avenue for the nine ratepayers of Boswell avenue for the removal of a cow byre in that street kept by John Shaw. From nineteen leading property owners of East Rosedale for annexation to the city. From the Prisoners' Aid association from relief for certain taxation. These petitions were all referred.

Ald Revter made inquiry if it were true

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neen's wharf amber, going nday).

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3.40 p.m

that the telephone or electric light wires interfered with the fire alarm system. He why the present system was one of the reasons.
Ald. Millichamp, in absence of the chairman of the fire and gas committee (Ald. Farley), said that as far as the electric light wires were concerned that a petition from the Toronto Electric Light company would be presented, asking for leave to raise the height of the company's poles wherever they interfered with other wires. Later in the evening Ald. Farley are lained. ever they interfered with other wires.

Later in the evening Ald. Farley explained that the present fire alarm system was totally unfitted for its uses. The only solution that he could offer the could offer was a complete overhauling of the system or a new one. As the executive committee had to reluctantly recommend that for want of funds nothing could be dale contributed any revenue to the water department. He might just as well not department. He might just as well not have asked the question, for there was no reply vouchsafed from any one in the room. Ald. Davies asked when the river Don was going to be straightened, widened and depend. He recommended that the legislation committee include this with any other legislation that they might apply for from the legislation.

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The council went into committee of the whole on report 39 of the executive committee and other committee reports, Ald. Irwin in the chair. This was a very protracted and exciting session of the committee. On motion of Ald. Denison the clause of the works committee's report shout the Ossing'on avenue arbitration about the Ossing'on avenue arbitration matter was sent back to the board to allow matter was sent back to the board to allow matter was sent back to the board to allow attempts of the sewer on Struction of the sewer on River street, south of Wilton avenue, was, on Ald south of Wilton avenue, was on the avenue of the work of the committee's report No. 37, the works of the committee's report No. 37, the works of the committee's report No. 37, the work of the committee's report No. 37, the work of the committee's report No. 37, t liest discussion of the eveng was on the following clauses of the committee on water-

The petition also of the Scottish, Ontario and Manitoba Land company, for an extension of the main laid down by Messrs. Darling & Osler has been considered. The contitions are the same as stated in the above case. The estimated cost is \$1900.

Your committee recomm and that the applications be granted on the conditions named,
The discussion lasted for a couple of hours, i and the gist of it was whether the principal of allowing outsiders the use of water was right or not. A majority of the members spoke against the principle, but held that since it had been once broken all those who applied for water at their own expense with full rates should have it. The clauses were carried in committee, 10 to 9.

was present to address the council in favor of the company. Ald. Millichamp moved a resolution granting the terms of the peti-tion. A number of aldermen who wanted the matter first referred to a committee left the room and the mayor declared the council adjourned at 11.85 for want of a quorum.

The proceedings at last night's session of the city council were interestingly interrupted by a joint presentation to ex-Mayor and Mrs. McMurrich. The visitors' seats viz., Mrs. Mayor Boswell, Mrs. McMurrich, Mrs. Geo. McMurrich, Miss Drummond, Miss Vivian, Mrs. John McNabb, Mrs. J.

committee, assisted by Mr. W. S. McMurray and Ald. Love, made the presentation and the former read the following address, which was beautifully illuminated and bound:

pertaining to that exalted position has merited and commanded universal esteem.

In the social duties you felt called upon to perform you were ably sustained by Mrs. McMurrich.

We desire, therefore, your acceptance of an oil painting of yourself which Mr. Diekson Patterson was entrusted to execute accompanied by a few pieces of plate for Mrs. McMurrich bearing your united monogram as a slight recognition of the sirvices alfuded to.

We express the fervent h pe that you may be long spared to take that lively interest in the prosperity of the city of your birth ever manifested by you and that every blessing may attend you and your family.

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On behalf of the subscribers,

EWM. THOMPSON, chalman of the committee.

The present to Mrs. McMurrich consisted of two beautiful silver wine coolers and a cut glass fruit dish, set on silver swingers.

Mr. Thompson fittingly made the presentation, and the ex mayor gracefully responded to it on behalf of himself and Mrs. McMurrich. Mr. McMurrich then presented the portrait to the corporation of the city of Toronto, to be hung in the council chamber beside the three ex-mayors that are now there. Mayor Boswell accepted the gift on behalf of the city and was folthe gift on behalf of the city and was fol-lowed in a short address by Ald. Clarke.

BLOWING GREAT GUNS.

Fatal Results of Sunday's Gale—The S Reports continue to come in from many places, most of them west of Toronto, of Sunday's terrific gale. At Chicago the lake was reported still rough, and grave apprehensions are felt for the safety of those at sea. The schooner Arab and a tug left for Milwaukee on Saturday evening. Nothing has since been heard of them, and it is feared that the crew, numbering

and it is leared that the crew, humbering 18 men, are drowned.

At Detroit three schooners and a barge went ashore, a barge came in disabled and the barge Merrimae is reported a drift and

GUELPH, Nov. 12 -Alexander Macdonfollowing clauses of the committee out works report:

Your committee have had before them the petition of Wm. Croft and others, praying Snerbourne sion to lay down a water main from The conditions are that the petitioners pay the whole cost of the work—estimated at \$1350—and that all rates for the might, where he was to stop to the city, then the committee shall have the options of the city, then the committee shall have the options of the city, then the committee shall have the options of the city, then the committee shall have the options of the city, then the committee shall have the options of the city, then the committee shall have the options of the city, then the committee that the petitions of the city, then the committee that the petitions of the city, then the committee that the petitions of the condition is the city, then the committee that the petitions of the condition is the city, then the committee that the petitions of the condition is the city, then the committee that the petitions of the condition is the city, then the committee that the petitions of the condition is the city of the city of

POOLE ON TRIAL.

cession with a black flag inscribed, "Starva tion," from approaching the Guidhall on Friday night; during the lord mayor's banquet. The socialists afterwards held a midnight meeting at which incendiary speeches were made.

Why Agrarianism?

CORK, Nov. 12.—Ten disguised men, some armed with revolvers, attacked the house of a farmer named Horgan at Cowla-vaney early this morning and demanded his money and gun. He shot at his assailants, wounding one. Four of the party were arrested. The attack is supposed to be due

A Charge Against Lord Ressmore London, Nov. 12-1t is understood apers have been laid before the lords compapers have been laid before the forus commissioners of the great seal, charging that
Lord Rossmore, as grand master, summoned the Fermanah orangemen to resist
the Parnellite invasion of Roslea.

Increasing Prosperity of Spain.
MADRID, Nov. 12.—A circular of the

minister of finance says that Spain has arrived at a degree of prosperity unknown for many years, the budget showing a sur-

A French Admiral Dead. PARIS, Nov. 12.-Admiral Landolfe,

The Servian insurgent bands have been

A London syndicate is discussing a pro canal separating north and ject for a ship south Ireland. The French minister of marine denies that the commander in Tonquin has asked for reinforcements.

or reinforcements.

It is denied in St. Petersburg that the 87th division Russian army is to be mobililized within a few days.

Excepting irreconciliable organs, all the newspapers in Paris regard the projected visit of the German crown prince of Madrid visit of duty and courtesy.

The Mexican government has definitely efused the demands of the English bond hold as excessive, and the Mexican repre-sentative in London has been recalled.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

A football match was played Saturday between the employes of Wm. Thomson & Co. and those of J. McMaster & Co.'s, which resulted in a victory for the former by 2 goals to 1. This team, though newly organized, will no doubt show themselves remarkably strong. The following composed the team: Goal, Lewers; backs, Thomson and Killer; half backs, Alward and Knowles; forwards. Miles, Irving, Morse, King, Stean and W. Thomson.

UNITED STATES NEWS. A despatch from Manchester, N.H., and ounces the death of ex-Gov. Head. The Long Island railroad company educed the wages of its employes 10

larger portion of the town of Cisco in Texas on Sunday. Two workmen were killed and one fatally

A naked light on a mail at Wilkesba Pa., caused an explosion of gas, in which one man was burned to death and two fatally injured. The government yesterday recevered a verdict against Bendix & Co. of \$50 penalty for violation of the postal law in sending mailable matter through Boyd's private letter express.

An attempt has been made to black-mail David de Lima, a wealthy New York commission merchant, to the extent of \$20,-000, by threatening to kidnap his 8-year-old

daughter.

At St. Petersburg, Vt., yesterday Salathial Lewis was convicted of the murder of John Newson, a colored man, and sentenced to seventeen years imprisonment. Lewis was a prominent mahonite. The murder occurred in Southampton county at a political riot. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12. — Highwaymen last night attempted to steal the cash box

of a street car. The driver whipped up the mules, and the thieves shot him fatally. He remained at his post until the car reached the stable, where he fell over the dash-board.

WATTS AND BROOKMAN.

Mr. J. Ick Evans who occupied the chair, in opening the meeting, briefly stated the subject of the debate, "Is christianity of divine origio?" which Mr. Brookman would affirm, while Mr. Watts denied the proposition. He then introduced Mr. Charles Watts, who said that christianity like all other systems was the outcome of the human mind at a time when handladge was the exception and ignorance what everything put forth by his antago.

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Mr. Charles Watts, who said that enristianity like all other systems was the outcome of the human mind at a time when knowledge was the exception and ignorance the rule. The fatherhood of God, the divinity of Christ, the fall and redemption of man and the requirement of unanimity of belief under penalty of damuation, miraculous power and the possibility of supernatural aid to man were the leading tenets of christianity. He submitted as a proposition that it was opposed to logic and reason to attribute any system to an origin of which nothing was known. If it was contended that the origin of christianity was divine he wanted the difference between this supposed divine and the acknowledged human clearly stated. No one had so thoroughly grasped the potency of natural forces as to be able to say positively that any known phenomena were not the result of natural powers. There was nothing pure or lofty in christianity that could not be equalled by other religions of the world. To prove the divinity of christianity his opponent must prove that it surpassed other religions in leftiness. The speaker the rule The fatherhood of God, the divinity of Christ, the fall and redemption of man and the requirement of unanimity for the surjourned from first to last. Christ of man and the requirement of unanimity rested npon the resurrection, continguation power and the possibility of supernatural aid to man were the leading tenest of christianity. He submitted as proposition that it was opposed to logic and reason to attribute any system to an origin of which nothing was known. If it was contended that the origin of christianity was divine he wanted that the origin of christianity was divine he wanted that the origin of christianity was divine he wanted the difference between this supposed divine and the acknowledged human clearly stated. No one had submitted to the adjoining was soon enveloped in flame, the result of natural powers. There was nothing the result of natural powers. There was nothing pure or lofty in christianity that could not be equalled by other religions of the new testament declared that those who is gare or lofty in christianity that could not be equalled by other religions of the new testament declared that those who result of natural powers. There was nothing are constituted to the result of natural powers. There was nothing are constituted to the new testament declared that those who is gare after religions. The religion of Mohammed had spread far more rapidly than christianity will so gronnet must prove that it surpassed other religions. The religion of Mohammed had spread far more rapidly than christianity will as the churches fell into a state of utter the origin of the church the churches fell into a state of the churches fell into a state of utter the origin of the church to the church to first would be condemnation. It did not more religions to the religion of Mohammed had agread far more rapidly than christianity would adout the secontinue to declare the churches fell into a state of utter the original than the proposed of the churches fell into a state of utter the original than the pr had spread far more rapidly than christianity. If christianity were the offshoot or the outcome of artill-wise all-good God it would have commanded universal belief. If God were a kind father He would have aken the trouble to ensure that all His hildren would at least have heard the name children would at least have heard the name by which only they could be saved. Two-thirds of the human race—900 millions of people—had never heard of the way of sal-vation. The scriptures said no one could go to Christ unless the Father draw him. Then to Christ unless the Father draw lim. Then if the Father did not draw anyone it was not his fault that he was not saved. The speaker then quoted several passages in which the tredestination doctrine was set forth, and others showing contradictions between "faith" and which the tredestination determine set forth, and others showing contradictions between "faith" and "works" as the means of salvation. The bible was unpractical. No christian people now practically relied on faith. No one followed the command, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shell be added unto you." Instead of doing this they made mammon their god, and the almighty dollar their saviour. Christ never spoke a word against poverty, never condemned the slavery

poverty, never condemned the slavery which generally prevailed in his time, and never preached manly independence. It was scepticism that had broken the chains of slavery. Spain was a religious country, and out of her 16,000,000 population 11,000,000 could not read or write 11,000,000 could not read or write.
Abysinia was a christian land, but the people were sunk in degradation. Where people were sunk in degradation. Where was liberty under the christian church? He alluded to the suppression of the works of Paine and Voltaire by religious bigots, and asked his opponent to show one instance where in any struggle for popular freedom the church had not opposed the people. (Applause.)

Rev. Mr. Brookman said he thanked God he was as free a man as Mr. Watta

God he was as free a man as Mr. Watts.

He was hampered by no creeds, traditions or liturgies, and was the advocate for entire freedom of thought. He had been asked to bring up the features He had been asked to bring up the features in christianity which entitled it to be considered divine. He agreed with Mr. Watts as to the character of the christianity of the day, which was too often but a cuitivated and polished heathenism. A revelation was deeply needed, as any thoughtful man must know that light and many things were required from an extrance source. Christianity had proved itself a revelation from God suited to the needs of mankind and worthy of its origin. A peculiar feature of worthy of its origin. A peculiar feature of christianity was that Christ set himself in christianity was that Christ set himself in direct opposition to the world's maxims, policy and code of laws. He promised not the favor of the world nor its treasures, but its hatred, scorn and obloquy. It was because christians were false to Christ's teachings that they were not hated and despised by the world. The distinguishing mark of christianity was embodied in the tert. 'By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to text—"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another." Love was the great leading feature of the teachings of Christ, and practically made men willing to give up everything for the good of others; Christ came into the world for the sake of saving the lost. What other religion had this mark of divinity? The resurrection of Christ was one of the principal points of the uniqueness of christianity. If all within the bounds of the new testament was contrary to and opposed to human nature, it clearly showed that the system did not emanate from any merely human being. No impostor could ever have human being. No impostor could ever have established a system by attaching n.en to himself. The few illiterate fishermen who

broad was the road leading to destruction. Let us understand that if this divine being

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combat everything put forth by his antago-nist. The doctrine of election ran through-out the scripture from first to last. Chrisapoetacy, but that would not in the least invalidate the truth of the bible. The reign of Christ on earth could never come about until there had previously been a great falling away. He looked for the time when the commercial powers of the world who wielded more power that any monarch would develop into a tremendous tyranny under the leadership of a man to be developed who would not permit any to buy or sell but those having the mark of the beast in their foreheads. As to science, all statements that were put forth in its cause ought to be fully investigated, but he denied many of the assumptions of science. There was not an astronomer to day who could advance a single proof as to the rotundity of the earth or its rotation on its axis. He quoted Prof. De Morgan, La Place, and other scientists, to show that no direct proof as to these generally accepted theories had been submitted, The word of God contradicted them, and he stood by the old book. The reverend gentlemans then resumed his seat and the audience, slowly melted away, the general feeling being that the conflict was a very unequal one, the champion of orthodoxy having apparently no aptitute for argumentation and being more desirous of a very unequal one, the champion of ortho-doxy having apparently no aptitute for argumentation and being more desirous of elaberating his own peculiar theories than combating the position of the secularist advocate. To-night the same speakers will

night tecause the latter bought goods on credit at the village store. The son blew out the lights and began firing a revolver. The father ran to a neighbor's house, and was just entering the door when the son fired, the bullet penetrating his brain. The PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.—Owing to lack orders Oliver Bros.' rolling mill has shut down. The Superior rail mill will stop Thursday.

eon then went home and shot Belle Keller, house keeper, through the head. She will die. The murderer, who is a crank, has CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 -Bert Gaylord, aged 14, son of aristocratic parents, missing. Ho was a constant reader dime novels, and some weeks ago organized a gang called the "Silver Skulls." Jason Caskey, a young lad, has received a note, stating that if he does not join the Skulls before Dec. 4 he will be killed.

PANAMA, Nov. 12.-A strike among borers and freight-handlers of the Panama railroad has culminated in the wrecking of a train. The strikers removed the fisha train. The strikers removed the fishplates and replaced the rails. A baggage
and two passenger cars went down an embankment into a swamp. The first car
contained laborers borrowed from the Canal
company, and in the second was a guard of
soldiers. The strikers fired on the train.
Many of those on board were setiously injured. Had the train been going at full
speed all would have been killed. Thos. Tyce against Jonathan Roberts, proprietor of Mind and Matter, a spiritualistic journal, began to-day. The plaintiffs charge that they have been libelled by defendant because they exposed the fraud of a seance given by Prof. James.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12 -The Schranden

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 12.—There is a sensa tion here over the mock marriage of A. J. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10—During a heavy wind yesterday the schooler schabula was capsized off this port and went to the bottom. The crew were saved.

Danger in Head Cheese.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 12—R. F. Palmer's family are all violently ill. It is supposed that the disease is trichinosis, from eating head cheese. Two will probably die.

himself. The few illiterate fishermen who were him followers were, humanly speaking, utterly unfit for the work to which they were called. Out of the refuse of society, weak and despised in the eyes of the world, he laid the foundation of christianity deep and strong. His opponent had touched upon the non-universality of christianity. No thoughtful man would deny that it was limited. He admirted that at least two-thirds of humanity had never heard the name of Christ. Our Lord declared that

WITH SPEECH AND MUSIC THE C. P. B. GUARANTEE.

POOLE ON FIRILL

Friedmann are assessed, the faredware are larged that of Joseph Pools for the marder of John Kenny in the Seville place begans to day. The princes it in dended by Dr. Webb and Moristry. The attorney general satisfed that it would be proven that Pools have descent for the marder of John Kenny in the Seville place begans to day. The princes is the Seville place begans to day. The princes is the Seville place begans to day. The princes is the Seville place begans to day. The princes is the Seville place begans to day. The princes is the Seville place begans to day. The princes is the Seville place begans to day. The seville place is the seville place of the seville place in the Seville place begans to day. The seville place is the seville place is a seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville place in the seville place is the seville place in the seville plac

remain wholly unimpaired, and will be obtained from the government as heretofore as construction progresses, and will therefore be available for the completion and equipment of the railroad."

Officials of the Canada Pacific railway say that the contract guaranteeing the interest of the company's stock was signed by the dominion government on Thursday last.

HOMELESS IN THE COLD.

Terrible Fire in Shenandeah, Pa.—An Appear Made by the Citizens.

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peal to the public was drawn up stating that 250 families are homeless, most of them without provisions or a change of chothing, and that the weather is bitterly cold. John

CHARLESTON, Nov. 12.—Wilbur's cloth-

ing manufactory, Robertson Taylor & Bro.,

The killed are Ellen Heron and Susie

What Shall We Do With Such "Cranks

SALTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Joseph Sarvar,

Washington, Nov. 12 -The attorney

eneral has decided that the proposal of

change in the standard of time cannot be

made by the executive departments without

Boston, Nov. 12.—The new standard of

BANGOR, Nov 12 — Mayor Cummings to day vetoed a recent order of the city gov-erument adopting the new standard of

BROOKLYN, Nov. 12 -The trial of a suit

for \$30,000 damages, brought by William and

Marshall Jordan was fatally shot Saturday

night by unknown parties. He was a friend

hurst on election day, and it is thought the killing of Matthews was the cause of the as-

A Blizzard in New York State.

TROY, Nov. 12 -There was a blizzard

ast night and this morning with snow and

hail. The grist mill Crescent was crushed

by the roof of a bern blown against it.

There is a tornado in the Mohawk valley.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 12 .- A huma

skull has been unearthed which measures
40 inches around the forehead. The skeleton is supposed to have been 14 feet high.

The Northern Pacific Fight

aged 30, quarreled with his father Saturday

night tecause the latter bought goods of

Cather, treasurer, will receive

ness and his high courage, and the incidents which he gave to illustrate the last point aroused a good deal of enthusiasm in the audience. To Luther, he thought was to be ascribed in a great measure the confederation of the German provinces, a unification which would make for peace.

Rev. Hugh Johnston's address was on "Luther's influence on the religious history of the world"

of the world."

The choir then gave the Hallelujah chorus; the benediction was pronounced the doxology sung, and the festival brough wholesale grocery, and Leiding's bag factory were burned this afternoon; loss \$86,000. Eight women and one boy, employed in the clothing manufactory, only escaped by jumping out of the third storey windows. Three of the women were fatally in interest.

AT THE COUNCIL BOARD.

The killed are Ellen Heron and Susie Bond, Mary Wolfe was badly burned before jumping, but may recover. A. Bigelquay and Laura Green are supposed to have been burned to death in the building. Two other girls were badly hurt but may recover. A little boy jumped from the third storey and was caught unhurt. Hastings.

I was a little late last evening—Mr. Jas. Beaty.

work my points-Mr. Robt. Jaffray. The city must be lighted with electricity all Mr. Hamburger.
I scored a victory on the Rosedale water ma

Mr. Millichamp.

But you jumped the fence—Ald. Hastings.

Amen—Trees, Carlyle, Saunders, Walker, Pape.

Ontario and Manitoba Land Co.
We will annex Rosedale to the city—The Rose THE WAIL OF CLARISSA.

"Clarissa" writes the little World, With, doubtless, many a sigh, And so does tell the world she wants

The dancing party so,
And seem to think, in their own words, It horrid, beastly slow. In season she does give, she says,

Of parties near a score, And in her turn she doth attend Full twice as many more. But men are scarce; and oft some maid

Upon her arm, and a young man Now this is sad, indeed it is

And this is what Clarissa tells The Werld she wants to know. Clarissa, dear ! I pity you, And willingly would try
To check your sobs, and bid your eyes

No more sweet tears to cry. I'm sorry, though, I have to state I've little to suggest; But I will tell you further down

Tis watch and wait ; there's lots of tim For you must still be young; And join a Band of-Hope, and praps A better time may come.

—The Ragamufin

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, Nov. 13, 1 a m.

—Lakes and upper St. Lawrence: Gales from the
seuthwest, with milder, cloudy weather and areas
of steet or rain, followed by northwesterly gales and
decidedly colder weather with snow flurries.

The meteorological office at Toronto has ordered
up storm signal No 4 at Midiand, Collingwood,
Presque Isle, Owen round, Sarnia, Kincardine, Gderich, Saugeen, Bayfield, Port Stauley, Port Dover,
Port Colborne, Port Burwell, Amhersburg, Port
Dalhousie, Burlington Reach, Oakville, Port Credit,
Toronto, Cobourg, Port Hope, Deseronto, Picton
and Kingston.

BAFE OVER THE SEA

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 —J. J. Bradlev has obtained a temporary injunction re-training the issue of \$20,000,000 of second mortgage bonds by the Northern Pacific road.

Date. Secondary Reported at Nov. 10. Spain. New York. Nov. 12. Arizo: a... New York. Nov. 12. Germania. New York. Nov. 12. Alsatia. Glasgow...

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING RATES.

FOR BACH LINE OF HONPAREIL.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1888 GRAZING LEASES IN THE NORTHWEST

The interview with Mr. C. C. McCaul of the Jones & Inderwick ranche, published in Saturday's issue, suggests some interesting government for the encouragement of the years for stocking the leases. Otherwise the cattle industry in the Northwest territory.

Under the Dominion Lands Act (46 Vic. cap. 17, s. 40) the governor in council is empowered to grant leases of unoccupied dominion lands for grazing purposes for such term of years as may be deemed expedient; upon the condition, however, that such lease may at any time be cancelled by the minister of the interior upon two years, notice to the lessee. Now the grazing country par excellence extends from about Calgarry on the north to the international boundary line on the south, including a strip of land, say fifty miles in width, along the eastern base of the Rocky mountains and Porcupine hills. This tract of country embraces some of the finest grazing lands in the world, moreover has the advantage of being abundantly supplied with excellent water by the tributaries and main streams of High river, Bow river, Old Man river, St. Mary's river, etc., etc. It is not then surprising that this magnificent country should have attracted the attention of our own and English capitalists, and that the opportunities and inducements offered by the Canadian government should have been eagerly embraced. As a matter of fact, almost the whole tract of country indicated abovewith the exception of the Indian reserves and the country south of the St. Mary's river-is already under lease for grazing purposes, and cattle ranching in the North-

industry. The leases granted by the government include as a maximum allowance of land one tween the schemes of Henry George hundred thousand acres (roughly, eleven and the views of Jay Gould, have miles square), for which the lessee has to reached a point which it is impay a yearly rent of one cent per acre, and possible to contemplate without some also to covenant to stock his lease with cattle, so that at the expiration of three years there shall be at least one head for every ten acres included in the lease. There are also provisoes in the leases to prevent the lands from being used tor other than leg timate grazing purposes; that in case the governor in council shall consider it advisable to open the lands to settlement that the lease may be cancelled on two years' notice; that persons in actual occupaion of any portion of the leased lands at the date of the lease shall not be disturbed without the consent of the minister of the interior; and, further, that the minister may, if he think it expedient, give to the lessee written notice that the land in possession of such persons, and such adjoining lands as he may think proper (not to exceed in all 320 acres), are withdrawn from the operation of the lease.

west has already become a very important

It will thus be seen that ample protection has been given by the government to bona homesteads, and that by taking advantage of the conditions in the lease the government can, at any time, quash any leases held by speculators or others who are not actively pursuing the cattle business.

The Fort McLeod Gazette, while posing as quasi-conservative and professing to advocate the interests of the cattle ranchers, on whom it is largely dependent for support, has nevertheless nothing but unmiti gated abuse for the leasing system, and hard words for everyone who professes to be in favor of it. The cry raised is the cry of Irish landlordism, and the Gazette professes to be in favor of "free ranging" and squatter's rights. Now as we have said before, this country is essentially a grazing country. We do not say for a moment that the country is actually unfit for farming; experience has shown that fair crops of oats and roots can be raised in places, but experience has also shown that in the majority of cases the returns have been L miserably small, and nine out of every ten cattie-men have decided to drop all attempts at farming as they find it c ually cheaper to purchase farm produce at Calgarry and McLeod than to raise it on their own fields. It is possible that irrigation and cultivation for a number of years may alter this state of affairs, but nevertheless the indisputable fortnights holiday in the country In 1882

From the most reliable information that believe that the less cholders in the dis- of them had never seen before ing settlers have in most cases received them. This past summer owing to the continued is alleged that some of the city dealers in can really generous. Of course, when a private gentleman or company has invested a large amount of money in the cattle business and finds squatters quietly settling on his hay bottoms, reneing in his springs and blocking up the approaches of his eattle to wa'r no one can blame him if he puts in operation the machinery of the law, but even the same of the same of the same of the same of upon the public cheap inferior articles for the same of upon the public cheap inferior ar

the settler for his labor and improvements, and we firmly believe if it were not and a selfish desire to curry favor with the vulgus, that the settlers and leaseholders in the Northwest would soon be on the best

No blue-book has yet to the best of our knowledge been published giving statistics in regard to the cattle business, we fancy it will be found that a very considerable revenue is derived from the renta of these lands, while the enormous amount of capital yearly being invested in cattle is of incalculable benefit to the country.

On one point we agree with the Fort McLeod Gazette; we have no sympathy with speculators who have obtained leas and are making no effort to stock them, but we think it would be an utter breach of faith on

the part of the government to withdraw their support from those who are honestly striving to build up a business and attempting to stock their leases. As a matter of fact the conditions in the leases appear to us too stringent, not too lenient. No lease in the country can support one head to every ten acres, unless a liberal allowance is made for marsh, rocks, etc., which renders a certain percentage of land on every lease un available. Twenty acres should be allowed for each head, and five instead of three the prices in Montana, Wyoming, etc., etc., to such an extent that this promising industry will be nipped in the bud, and our American cousins, not ourselves, obtain all

In 1881 a herd of cattle could be pu hased in Montana at \$18 per head, Today few sales are made at a lower figure than \$35, and the sudden wealth of so many of the cattle-kings of Helena and Fort Benton is mainly the result of the large demand to stock our own ranches in the Northwest

THE COMING CIVIL WAR.

General Sherman is taking a cheerful riew of things since his retirement from the head of the United States army. A few weeks ago he presented a scheme for increasing the army by 100,000 men, and in a subsequent address he declared that in the future the army will be the nucleus around which this great nationality will

Mr. Sherman is no fool. At the outreak of the rebellion he was the man who stated that it would take 300,000 men to repress it. People thought him "orazy" then. What now, then, does his prophetic sense view that he considers that the na-

point in the army?

The answer is quite ready. The conflict between labor and capital, beanxiety. It is the severest problem which lies before the world at present, and before he United States especially, since it is probably that country which will be called upon to solve the problem first. It is a solution of world-problems, but it is a position attended by anxiety. In other words General Sherman sees no solution except in civil war, and the new American nationality which will be born of that war will be that which has made the army its nucleus. This is a shocking outlook and the general faces it like a soldier.

No doubt this problem of capital and labor is the problem of the age. It is interesting and instructive to hear philosophers state calmly that there can be no conflict between capital and labor because their interests are identical. Their interests may be identical, but their shares of the profits are not. The interests of a sleeping and an active partner may be identical but most people would prefer to be the the capitalist is unluckily the elder brother in a world where primogeniture seems to be

In another world, where the environ ment is better arranged than in this, labor and capital will look at things in the same But at present their points of view are

different. A difference that can only be arranged, thinks Sherman, by the old and gentlemanly resort to pistols and coffee.

For ouselves, though, we see its better solution in the elasticity of American institutious, an elasticity that has never yet failed to provide for the wants and needs of the republic. But that such an old head as Sherman should seedifferently is sufficiently disgusting.

For if he is right then are we no whit ahead of those effete Europeans.

A NOTABLE AMERICAN CHARITY. There is a peculiar American charity

carried on in New York during the dog days called the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, It is a scheme originated two years ago by children of the crowded tenement houses a fact remains that the Bow River district is \$21,000 was subscribed by charitable people for this purpose and the number of children who by this means obtained a fortnights charming ramble in the green fields most amounted to between 6000 and 7000.

their roofs. It is estimated that every \$15 nished with adulterated drugs gives one child a two weeks run.

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American simplicity and ingentity of this traders, which is a reason method of breathing life into the crowded should court official inspect districts, and expressed a wish that some-thing similar might be done in London. Perhaps Lord Salisbury will introduce a bill to this end among his other interesting schemes of civilizing the East End.

MANY GOOD MEN CHILLED. Many men famed for virtue or philanwere chilled yesterday on King street by the northwest wind. Some way or other the change in time seemed to have

It started from the boreal pole between 16 and 21 o'clock on Sunday, but this fact only seemed to aggravate its ideas of the correct thing to do under the new time

What it did out on the lone plains where never a house or a tree withstood it, it boots not to inquire.

What it did in Toronto we know. It found our citizens walking about with their usual trust in serene skies and a careful Providence, and at first the audacity their severity staggered the loy breezes,

But on inquiry it was found: That none of the west end tailors had fin ished a coat within six months; That all the stovemen had gone to Oshaws

o get new burners; That there was scarcely a double window p from Don to Humber; It took the wind about three find all this out, but they told every man

Jack from Mayor Boswell down to Ald. Piper all about it in less than fifteen the money. We, of course, will then have And the number of good men chilled the bone yesterday was appalling.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S OATH. A rather novel subject is at present occu pying a portion of the attention of the Roman catholic press of Quebec. It is alleged that the oath of office taken by each suc ceeding governor general is modelled upon the form of declaration required from his officials and servants by Henry VIII. after his secession from Rome. The concluding lause is the one objected to, and it is as

"And I declare that no foreign prince, no person, no prelate, or potentate has, nor can have any jurisdiction. any power, any superiority, pre eminence or authority, ecclesiastical or spiritual, within the borders of

It need not be explained that this denies the pope's right to exercise spiritual authorin Canada, which is, as matters stand, a palpable absurdity. The pope's right to exercise ecclesis tical and spiritual suthority over the bishops, priests and laity of his church is not seriously disputed in any part of the British couly disputed in any part of the British can plainly tell some of these serious and laity of his church is not seriously disputed in any part of the British can plainly tell some of these serious lates. I empire, and in no country in the world has he more devoted adherents than in Canada. on in the future must find its rallying he more devoted adherents than in Canada. expenses) and to clothe himself respectably beyond its proper limits the most zealous protestants will not trouble themselves

It is curious that no such objection was ever raised before. Governor after governor has taken this oath in the presence of Roman catholic ministers of the crown, without objection or comment, and naturally enough so, because in practice it in no way affects the religious freedom of any class of the community. If anygrand position to lead the world in the body has reason to object to it it is the governor general, who is made to solemnly deny that which he knows to be a notorious fact. Such formal fictions are not unknown in England, where the ecclesiastical titles bill created such a futile fuss, and where Bradlaugh's parliamentary exile is due to a dispute about the propriety of a man's swearing to what he confesses he does not believe in. The pope himself does not worry about formal denials of his spiritual council convention, it might be op-jurisdiction so long as it is not practically postune to it roduce by way of discussion

of souls are lost by reason of impoverished emigration," the Detroit Evening Journal It is in the same way that the says that the public of that city will hardly THE BDITORIAL CHAIR OF laborer and the capitalist are brothers, but doubt the statement after one hour's observation of the large number of emigrants that daily pass through Detroit. Young girls and women without a dollar in the world reach America and are swallowed up in the vortex of metropolitan life, and not note from Mr. John Charles Dent, the one in ten can withstand the alluring glitter present editor of the Canadian, in which

general. It has often been observed that the red men of America have shown a fatal facility in imitating the bad practices of

A bee-keeper near Campbellford has sold 1000 pounds of honey during the past sea-

According to the Mail, the laborers who went up to work on the Lake Superior section of the Canada Pacific railway refused to take off their coats at \$2 a day. The Mail does not state what wages these laborers were promised it they would go there. It is a fact that laborers have teen enticed to that section of country by the inducement the New York Tribune for giving the of large pay, which inducement on their arrival they found to be a myth.

druggists, upon the ground that this is necessary to protect patients from the extor-tions of dishonest or ignorant druggists. It tions of dishonest or ignorant druggists. It through the columns of a newspaper.

should court official inspection ANTIOCH'S LETTER.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I am under many obligations to nunication in this morning's World. have been in doubt in regard to many religious questions for a number of years—seeking for the truth.

Antioch's letter lessens, materially, the ground to be covered in my search for the

Any system or plan of salvation that is not open to the field of investigation by any and every one, by any and every means, is not worthy of the support of any person. Truth will never hide behind big-

Will some member of the secular society inform me, as well as others, through The World, what steps one must take to be come a member of that society? And are mechanics desired as members? TUNIS.

SIR: About half past nine o'clock Sunday evening while quietly walking along I was attacked by a youthful rowdy at the corner of Queen and Simcoe streets, in a most unprovoked manner. Although I had not much difficulty in disposing of my as-sailant, it was his evident intention to give sailant, it was his evident intention to give me a beating if he could. Last week a friend of mine coming home late was followed along King street west by a couple of ruffians who came up to him and assumed a menacing attitude at the corner of John. On his pulling a pipe out of his hip pocket and presenting it a la revolver, they made off. Within a few weeks back two young ladies have been attacked after dark and robbed of their satchels within a few yards of their own doors. All these occurrences took place in and about Simcoe, John and Peter streets. Is it not about time that the police in this part of the city should wake up?

WHERE THE YOUNG MEN ARE

SIR: In reply to your correspondent young men of Toronto spent their evenings, young men of Toronto spent their evenings, a friend of mine took a tour on Saturday night around a few of the principal resorts. Here is his report. At the Grand Central on Yonge street he counted 68 young men; at the Mammoth on King atreet west there were 76; at the Three Graces, where billiards and cigars are combined, there were 19; at No. 8 Richmond street east there were 29 young men; those were all either engaged or looking on at fascinating games of billiards and pool, which, as I know from experience, is cheaper and often more entertaining than young ladies' company. Some of the items in keeping company with ladies of Toronto are outrageous. You are not considered a gentleman if you do not invite your lady

SIR: Being in sympathy with the timely editorial in The World of Nov. 8 under the above heading, and from having had some experience in farming, with considerable practice in buying and selling wheat, and practice in having had wheat made into flour by millers for sale to bakers, I can commend The World in desiring "enterprising cit zens to unite together and try and find a remedy to have the price of bread in proportion to the price of wheat, and that flour dealers and the bakers are called upon to explain to the public the reason why with wheat presently very cheap, flour dear and bread dearer."

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> To the Editor of The World. SIR: Shortly after the recent shuffl: in the editorial chair of the Evening Canadian there appeared in your columns a short dian, and as it was not clear to me that Mr.
> Byle's daily and weekly papers could be
> run separately, I have gone to the trouble
> of comparing last week's Irish Canadian of comparing last week's Irish Canadian with those copies of the Evening Canadian published since Mr. Dent's assumption of the latter's editorial chair. This comparison has shown to me that every editorial in the

A correspondent of a city contemporary defends the practice of some medical men in sending all their prescriptions to particular druggists, upon the ground that this is nection. But Mr. Deut evidently thinks that there is no crime in being the color of the Irish Canadian. No, there is not. But Mr. Deut evidently thinks that there is no crime in being the color of the Irish Canadian.

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former is identical with those that have apformer is identical with those that have appeared in the letter since Mr. Dent has become editor. Here is a very logical demonstration: Mr. Dent is the acknowledged writer of certain editorials in the Evening Cauadian; those same ed torials are found word for word in the Irish Canadian therefore Mr. Dent is the editorial dive, therefore Mr. Dent is the editorial writer of the Irish Canadian—although he has declared in your paper that he is not. Will Mr. Dent deny that my mode of reasoning is legical, and consequently convincing? Anyone who is not so stupid as to refuse to be governed by the indisputable laws of logic will admit that I have proven that Mr. John Charles Dent is the editor of

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A GREAT BIG DEAL. What May Be-A Tale With a Moral. "Of all sad word of tongue or pen, The raddest are there: It might have been." The great Conglomerated bank was opened favorable anspices, and being under careful and skilful management very soon took a foremost position among the great anancial institutions of the land. Customers who had accounts of the proper kind flocked to the Conglomerated bank because they were satisfied that they would receive just treatment and courteous at the hands of its officers and directors; nor were they of its officers and directors; nor were they mistaken, for good business men were well treated and care! for, and if professional speculators wise managed to have their accounts taken by the institution were sometimes abarnly served when the appearance times abarnly served when the appearance in the served when the serve times sharply served when the appearance of things warranted such a mode of procedure, it was only because those in command of the concern knew how necessary it was in the interests of their business to that ilk, and, as a matter of course, no one who was an impartial beholder blamed the officers for being so fully on the alert, but rather gave them praise the alert, but rather gave them praise and credit for their watchful care and business adroitness. As year succeeded year the statements of the Conglomerated bank showed a wonderful and strikingly rapid growth in solid progress. Fair dividends were paid, the rest account was constantly augmented by large sums, and, as bad debts were few and far between, the contingent fund was seldom trenched upon, and the fortunate original shareholders contractly and the fortunate original shareholders contractly and the messelves, and very justly so, the shareholders are that burning sensation and thankful to say that I have not been better for years: that burning sensation and gratulated themselves, and very justly so, upon the happy investment they possessed in their holdings in the Conglomerated bank. However, a tremendous mania for

spe ulations of various sorts, notably in stocks of monetary institutions, swept over the country, and the shares of many banks were run up on the markets to prices really above their intrinsic values as regulated by the actual worth of money in the country. Of course so conspicuous a mark as the Conglome ated bank, with its shining yearly reports of uniformly increasing prosperity, was seized upon with avidity by the "coomers" and exalted to an unduceminence -not as compared with its co-temporaries perhaps, but as compared with the true standard of values. At length there came a year when, owing to various causes, long-headed operators saw that a break in prices was inevitable, and they accordingly laid their plans to benefit thereby. "This is a bear year" was the sentence written and placed on record at the opening of the year, and events proved the truth of the forecast. Prices dragged; no boom came; disquieting rumors gained ground; prices drooped; warning notes were sounded; drooped; warning notes were sounded; buils grew discouraged; prices occame still lower; there was a shiver all along the line; then an almost general weakening and down went prices with a "swish!" The stock of the Conglomerated bank, which had proved so attractive to the bulls, was rendered susceptible to current reports and impressions by methods better known and imagined than described, and was sold short to a very large extent in the early part of the panicy season. The price d-clined slowly, and then as the impression that a financial ortsis was impending gained from day to day a firmer hold of the public mind, judiciously fed with a diet calculated to bring about such a result, the bulls were disheartened, and began quietly to get the price of the propound. disheartened, and began quietly to sell. But this only precipitated matters, for the faster they fied to sell, the factor fell the stocks. This sudden and severe shrinkage caused all small margins to vanish into thinnest air, and consequently brought more stock on to the market, and as the future of the Conglomerated had been depicted so glowingly be-fore, so much more did it suffer now, before, so much more did it suffer now, because all the amateurs and some of the professionals had placed so implicit confidence
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and new ones came in. Occasionally Conglomerated took an unaccountable dip, so that a few shorts lately in were able to cover at a small profit, which had the effect of causing them to plunge in and sell twice as much on the first rise. Conglomerated paid a bonusand the stock went down! This frightened some of the few small bulls and led them to think that "something was rotten in the state of Denmark," and to dispose of their state of Denmark," and to dispose of their holdings and go short. At the same time holdings and go short. At the same time it encouraged those who were already short it encouraged those who were already short which now stood at double the capital of the Conglomerated banks, a fact known to but four men. Matters slipped along pretty but four men. Matters slipped along pretty and the state of the conglomerated banks, a fact known to but four men. Matters slipped along pretty applied to the capital of the conglomerated banks, a fact known to but four men. Matters slipped along pretty and the state of the genuine.

A serious matter for an Apology.

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A customer named Wheeler came into Rogers' bank while under the influence of Prom Toronto. The clerk, Mr. E. Andrews, informed him it would not be drawing a revolver fired point blank at the young man's breast. The bullet whistled drawing a revolver fired point blank at the young man's breast. The bullet whistled drawing a revolver fired point blank at the government of the conglomerated banks, a fact known to the conglomerated banks are the stay o but four men. Matters slipped along pretty much in statu quo for a six mouths after the bonus de laration, when the Conglomerated declared a dividend of double the amount ated declared a dividend of double the amount. ated declared a dividend of double the amount of the last one bouns and all, and issued a statement of utterly unparalleled bril liancy showing that the wisdom which had guided the bank from, its inception had placed it in a practically impregnable position and made it the strongest institution in the whole country.

was made was a wild one on 'Change. There was a rush to cover on the part of the shorts but only two brokers had any stock to sell. The price the afternoon before had been 183. The price now asked was 1000. Blank consternation reigned on all countain ances at the members' table, save the two who held the key to the situation.

who held the key to the situation.

The operators and spectators outside the railing stood schast. One heavy bear operator made a movement to speak with his broker and fell speechless—a paralytic.

Another burst into a loud laugh—stark, staring mad. A pist I shot cracked cut and a promising youth feel dead.

The bulks of to day—the bears of the success ful deal of three years before—had scored a victory, for settling at even 500—one-half the price they asked—they had the enormous gain of nine millions and a half.

Many men in all sections of the country were utterly ruined—financially slain in the stock arena. Businesses were wound up, scores of men who thought themselves cute were forced to bite the dust. Only four men divided the spoils of the great big four men divided the spoils of the great big four men divided the spoils of the great big What the consequences were in alltheir entirety—how many careers were com-pletely changed, perhaps destroyed, directly

Time will tell. W. BEE RIDGE, (H. P. of the School House on the 8th)
Nov. 10, 1883.

Mr. Blaine lost heavily in Northern Pacitic also. -Mrs. 4. Nelson, Brantford, writes:
"I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia
for eleven years. Always after eating, an

for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does

FINANCE AND TRADE

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 1854 and 1855; xd 181 and 180. Ontario 105. Molsons' 114. Toronto 172. Merchants 1154; sales 10 at 1154; xd 1244; cales 50 at 1244. Commerce 1244. Imperial 1894; xd 189. Federal 1433 and 1434, sales 20 at 144. Dominion 191 and 1894. Standard 115. Hamilton 118. Western Assurance 1244 and 124. Consumers' Gas 1444. Dominion Telegraph 85. Ontario and Qu Appelle Land company 99 and 97. Northwest Land Co. 70, sales 190 at 70. Canada Permanent sales 12 at 1674.

MONTREAL Nov. 12.—CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 1855 and 185. Onusic 1065 and 1045. Du Peuple 64 and 61. Molsons 1135 offered. Toronto 173 asked. Merchants 116 and 115 Northwest Land Ca., 72 asked. Commerce 1245 and 1232. Canada Pacific Railway 631 and 621. Mentreal Telegraph company 1183 asked. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. 57 and 565. City Passenger 112 and 1111. Montreal Gas company 168 and 165.

10c to 12c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c; lamb, perpound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints 12c te 13c, inferior cuts 8s to 10c; pork, chops and roast 8c to 10c; venisor, carcase \$4 to \$6; do. haunches \$7 to \$9; butter, 1b rolls \$1c to 23c; large foils 18c to \$1c, cocking 16c to 17c; lard 12c to 14c; chesse 13c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs 23c to 26c; turkeys \$75 to \$1,50; chickens, per pair, 35c to \$6c; ducks 10c to 70c; partridge, brace 50c to 56c; potatoes, per bag \$5c to \$9c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to \$9c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to \$9c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to 80c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to 80c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to 80c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to 80c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to 80c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per doz 56c to 80c; cauliflower 8c to 15c; cabbage per peck 20c; beets per peck 20c; carrots per peck 20c; beans per peck 20c.

fore, so much more did it suffer now, because all the amsteurs and some of the professionals had placed so implicit confidence in the earning powers of their pet, that they actually overreached themselves in carrying so huge an amount of stock on slim margins that they planted the very elements of a disastrous break, for when the retrogression began they could not back up their margins, having already every inch of canvas spread. The end of this phase can be easily seen; the bears had things their own way and were able to make the bulls settle at their own figures. But was this all? Far from it. This was but the beginning of the great big deal—large though it was in itself. The bears were satisfied that the financial outlook was bright enough, and merely overcast by a few passing ciouds, and yet were clever enough to make these very clouds do an immensely good turn for them at once, and at the same time lay a foundation for a transaction which would stand alone in its class in magnitude. After the elimination of the short interest, prices, contrary to the frequently occurring case, began to mend. Why? Because prices were down to "bed why? Because prices were down to "bed rock." They mended, slowly at first, and then there were spurts, on which many people who had not faith in the brightness beyond the cloud sold short of stocks, but principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to the principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to the principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to the principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to the principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to the principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the yet many floating to the principally of Conglomerated, because, owing to its heavy fall and the

spurt it rested a little higher than it stood before the spurt began, although not high shough to alarm the shorts, who little knew that the form r bears were now bulls, but playing a game so vest as to enjoin the grestest patience and to require perhaps years of watching and waiting.

Thus the shorts, seeing the stock a few points higher every month or two, put out fresh lots, "just to average, you know," and new ones came in. Occasionally get the genuine.

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Suffer with thothache, neutalgis, headache, which unatism, lumbago, sciatica, sore throat, in the unatism, lumbago, sciatica, sore throat, lumbago, sciatica, sore throat, lumbago, sciatica, sore throat, lumbago, sciatica, sore throat, lumbago, scia

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She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile,
She's a painter in every popular style. She's a painter in every popular style—
Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool; A critic, both just and correct as a rule;
And knows every stitch of the Kensington school,
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.
She can work a design by Lansing or Burt;
But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt, Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt— She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek; Should German and French and Italian speak;
And be 'un' in the latest esthetical freak,
If she only knows chicken from turkey.
It she was in many and song to take party If she enly knows chicken from turkey.
I'd like her in music and song to take part;
Read poetry, science and cultivate art,
If husband and children were first to her heart,
And if she knew chicken from turkey.

Knew barley from rice, knew a tart from a pie; A boil from a stew, a broil from a fry;
A boil from a stew, a broil from a fry;
And if she went into the market to buy,
Knew very well chicken from turkey.
For, to make a home happy, all knowledge must blend
Art, science and service their benefits lend;
Then, ladies so clever and wise, condescend
To know about chicken or turkey.

Now, here comes the moral of this little tale, Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail,"
For she went to where cookery books were for sale.

And made known her desire to the clerk. He, And made known her desire to the cierk. He,
From several volumes, immediately took
A copy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book,"
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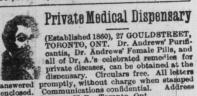
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STATUTE.

The case against H. J. Mathieson of cessive gambling was concluded before Mr. Denison yesterday afternoon. There was nothing in evidence to show that Mathieson had won £10 sterling from S. P. Kleiser, Phip Spohn, the principal witness, could not swear that Mathieson won more than \$30. The charge of excessive gambling was then abandoned by Mr. Fenton and one of playing at a prohibited game substituted. Both charges are covered by the same statute, which came into effect on June 24, 1739, in the 12th year of the reign of George II. Mr. Fent n produced that statute as found in Richard Burrs (Unstice of the Peace and Parish Peace and Parish Justice of the Peace and Talker Officer," vol. 2, p. 1236 The statute men-tions the names of the ace of hearts, pharoab Mathieson, submitted that the "pharoah" 'faro" of the present day. The magistrate said that larceny in 1739 was the same as larceny in 1883. He added there was to convict under the as largery in 1865.
sufficient evidence to convict under the statute and he fined Mathieson £50 (\$250) or ten days in jail.
The extreme penalty is six months. The magistrate announced that he would allow four days for an appeal

As Mr. Fenton has now convicted one of Mr. Kleiser's customers, it will be perfectly in order for him to convict the "setter-up" of the game, as the statute under which the Doc was convicted provides equally for the punishment of the "setter-up" as of the

Moses Oates on the Weather. Yesterday Moses Oates came into The felt hat, seeing through a pair of warm spectacles, and a cold on his chest. After he had uncoated himself and taken a ther-mometer out of the leg of his sock, with which he regulates the temperature of his body, the prophet gave forth the following

That the winter will be very broken.
That there will be some marked cold But that on the whole the winter will be very mild, with very little slaying.

That in December Winnipeg will have the severest weather of the winter.

That the mercury there in fact will touch That Ontario will probably have two zero

be very mild and a mild spell in the early part of December. That the present two weeks will be rather

Pronotions in the Local Militia. The following changes appear

last militia general orders : 2d Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.-To be captain-Lieut. J. A. Murray, M.S., vice Hodgins, ta asferred to Governor-General's Foot Guards.

10th Batt. Royal Grenadiers -To be major-Capt. A. B. Harrison, C.C., vice T. major-Capt. A. B. Harrison, C.C., vice T. T. Rolph, who is permitted to retire retaining rank.—To be captains—Lieut. P. B. Ball, V.B., vice Boomer, retired; Lieut. O. L. Leigh-Spencer, V.B., vice Robertson, resigned. To be 2d lieutenant, provisionally—J. I. Davidson; the resignation of Lieut. L. V. Percival is accepted.

12 Battalion of Infantry, York Rangers—No. 5 Co., Parkdale—To be captain—William McSpadden, from retired list of lieutenants, vice Tomlinsor. To be lieutenant,

terants, vice Tomlinsor. To be lieutenant, previsionally—Thomas Booth, vice F. R. Macdonald, out of limits. To be 2d lieutenant, J. A. Wilson, M.S.

Davenc's Combination

The athletic part of the performance at the Grand last night was very good. The becycle riding of the Villion and Mendez troupe and the arial flights of Mlle. Lotto elicited the heartiest applause. Mons. Davene, who assists Miss Lotto, has the ceiling of the opera house rigged with tackle of one kind or another, and everything so arranged that a large net is strung under the trapezs and swings. Lotto let go from a flying trapezs half a dozen times, jumping into the arms of Davene every time. As a wind up she turned a somersault from the dome of the auxiliariant and continuous up she turned a somersault from the dome church. level of the stage. These feats were alone worth the price of admission, and that being the case there is no need for referring to the inferior variety performance.

Kicking Horse Pass.

Sanford Fleming and his men in running the C. P. R. across the Rockies have made a mess of it. They started to run a line through Kicking Horse pass, and when they got to the height of land they en-countered a wall 700 feet high, without a workable crack. So they have had to abandon Kicking Horse pass. They say, however, that the Horse pass in the same locality is available. The whole object of the C. P. R. is to keep south in order to catch all the Canadian traffic; but the probability is that they will have to go further north to one of Sanford Fleming's divides.

Her Majesty's Grand Opera Concert Com-

a grand concert in this city. It will be the only concert given by this company in Can da. The New York Sun says Mile. Pattion is probably the most unsophisticated and pious little Marghereta that ever yeutured the rale. She is a great of the company's wires. He died just after being conveyed to his own residence.

PERSONAL. ventured the role. She is a gent e, prety girl; timid as a dove. She has a vice as sweet, as gentle, and as pretty as herself. The sale of seats will commerce Thursday morning at Nordheimers'.

The young fellows who have been in the Northwest during the summer prospecting, urveying, ranching, etc., are all coming in. They say Toronto is good enough for them to winter in. The latest arrival is George Madder, Mr. Scarth's young man, who has feen living on pemican and buffalo tongue at the base of the Rockies. He knows where half a dezon future cities are to be, he has a gold mine hid under a stone on the pairte, and he saw potatoes grow 800 be held to the acre. But he will not tell W B where all these are.

A World reporter was looking around the ready-made clothing houses yesterday.

THE TORONTO WORLD

At Petley & Petley's the greatest bustle was manifest, and the stores were full of buyers ail day. Overcoats are selling like hot cakes.

Hume Gets the Bun. Hume Blake takes the scholarship in the

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sgoode hall to-day.

of medicine takes place this evening. The semi-centennial committee of the city ouncil was called to meet yesterday after-

John Fridge, a young man, was sent to the penitentiary for two years yesterday by the police magistrate for larceny. Judge of larceny expressed a desire to go to King-

lates commences at Medical council hall, examinations will continue three

had granted so far this year 375 building permits within the fire limits. W. J. Hill took out one yesterday for three three-stor attached brick stores on the west side of Yonge street, near Bloor, cost \$10,000. -The special features of the "old reliable" Wanzer F Machine are strength combined with light, easy working. It has a large shuttle, automatic winder, and reversible feed motion enabling the operator to tasten off and straighten seams, etc. This ma nine does the finest and the heaviest work and for general family and manufacturing purposes is unrivalled.

GUELPH, Nov. 10. - The Mercury of this al of Ontario has again called Crown Attorney Peterson's attention to the lottery swindle now going on this city. Murphy, the promoter, still receives a number of registered letters, some of which of course contain cash, but a large majority of the letters he often parades before his friends are merely returned tickets from disgusted agents who of course register their letters in order that Murphy cannot hold them responsible for the price of the tickets. Murphy has, of late had resource to the types of the agents. late, had resource to the express office, sending out quite a number of tickets on spec., ing out quite a number of tickets on spec., c. o. d., of course. The immaculate and modest Edmund Harvey still pulls the wires and keeps himself posted both daily and nightly as to the amount of plunder received. F. J. Chadwick does not appear to take the same interest in the affair as he did at first. Lots of unsold tickets are comdid at first. Lots of unsold tickets are coming in from agents, and are being sent out to other patites. Postmaster Stirton has received several letters addressed to "Wm. Smith and John Robertson," the bogus representatives of the "shareholders," but he does not know to whom to deliver them. What Peterson's correspondence with the attorney-general amounts to is not yet known, but the county attorney is very slow in moving.

A Priest's Funeral. HAMILTON, Nov, 12.-The funeral of the late Father Maginn of Dundas took place

to St. Mary's cathedral here to day. On the coffin was placed a wreath of flowersfaith, hope and charity—also his baretta and stole. The church was draped in and stole. The church was draped in deep mourning. High mass commenced at 9 30. Rev. Father Lillis celebrant; Rev. 9 30. Rev. Father Lillis celebrant; nev. Fathers Cleary and James Lennon, descon and sub-deacon; Rev. Father Slaven, master of cermonies. In addition the following priests were present: Very Rev. V. G. Downing, administrator of the diocese; Rev. Fathers Crombleholme, Ashton-

Hamilton's Juvenile Thieves HAMILTON, Nov. 12 -Wm. Hammond

to the reformatory for four years each by the police magistrate to-day. McKenzie stole \$35 from his employers, which he had been contracted with to now the stole \$35 from his employers. and Robert McKenz'e, two lads, were sent The clever American engineers, Rogers and his crowd, who were put in place of bill. He met Hammond and they both bills are depth to the Suspension bridge. cleared out to the Suspension whence they were both returned this

Scared Away by a Servant Girl. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 12.—About 4 o'clock this seas

A Hamilton Contractor's Fatal Fall Hamilton, Nov. 12 .- At 7.30 yesterday Next week the young and beautiful morning John Knapman, a well known contractor of this city, fell from the cupola of the Provident and Loan company's building, a distance of 20 feet, while direct-

It takes Wilkie Collins only six months to dash off a sensational story General Sheridan's eyes are small, gray, keen and exceedingly expressive.

General Neal Dow, the prohibition speaker, is roaming about Illinois Mrs. Robert Stuart has given Princeto college \$150,000 for the new mental gymna sium—or department of philosophy. There are 2,000,000 widows in German it is soid. Some of the husban is are in heaven, but the majority are in America. Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and Mme.

Nilsson all received invitations to make the Vanderbilt house their home during their stay in New York, and all declined them. Fur trimming worth 80 cents a yard for forty-five cents at the great bankrupt stock emporium, 63 King street west. More-house & Godson's old stand. Far-ley & Co., dealers in bankrupt stocks.

Jonathan Varden of Seymour was acci-dentally shot in the leg by a companion with whom he was hunting deer. Two buckshot entered his leg and inflicted an

Perele Hier, a relative of the two Stevensons, who are under sentence of death at Regina for the murder of John McCarthy was found dead near Qu'Appelle. He had evidently committed suicide with a gun which lay near. A keen sense of the disgrace placed on his family is assigned as the causa.

Tuesday, to a second wife, John L. Berry of American Fork, aged about 60; first wife aged 70 and in poor health; second wife, a Danish woman, aged about 52, a widow, strong and healthy, and lives in this city.

New Cantilever structure Rapid

The Michigan Central cantilever bridge has made astonishing as well as interesting progress this week. The work of erecting gone forward with remarkable rapidity. On the American side four of the seven sections composing the river arm are now in place, and it is expected that the seventh or last section will be under way by Monday or Tuesday next. On the Canada side the work is now going forward on the fourth section and the last section of the cantilever arm on that side is expected to reached on Wednesday next. When that finished all that will remain to be done to complete the main structure will be the ing in the centre truss span of 120 feet.

To Be Avoided.

Apropos of melodrama some hypercritical Apropos of melodrama some hypercritical erson has drawn up the following "pet erson has drawn up the should soon disppear from the drama: Foiled! Aha! I see it all now. Ffinty-hearted monster! Leave me; I would be alone. You shall bitterly me; I would be alone. You shall bitterly rue this day. Another step, and you are lost! Must we then separate forever? I could have sworn you loved me. I will defend my honor with my life. Caramella, my darling, we part no more. Child, you know not of what you speak. Baffled! and by a boy—a beardless boy. Listen, Margaret, I am not the man I was. Would you thus attack a defenceless ten, Margaret, I am not the man I was. Would you thus attack a defenceless woman? This, then, is the end of your boasted affection. For years I have hugged my awful secret to my breast. My time will come—and then beware! The blood of my murdered father cries aloud for vengeance. What is this. Blood! There has been foul work here. Hall A knock! I been foul work here. Ha! A knock! I must hide! But where! Ab, in this re cess I will be usob—etc. Do not trifle with me, girl! You shall marry Herbert De go to him-I will fall at his feet-I will entreat him to give us time to pay the mortgage. Ere yonder suu has sunk behind the western hills—. How cold it is! The wind cuts like a knife. My limbs are failing! O God! must I die here alone? I am but a poor working girl, my lord; but, oh, sir, I had rather be that than what your gold would make me.

But if these were all climinated, what would be left?

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Physicians, as well as sufferers, who have been somewhat skeptical regarding the WONDERFUL CURES performed by the surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute using Dr. M. Souvielle's invention, the Spirometer, for the cure of Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, can be convenced beyond doubt by calling upon Miss Wray, 270 Church street, Toronto, where she is boarding, or addressing her at Freeman P. O., Ont. Hers is a case of Laryngitis and Bronchitis, with a strong family tendency to Consumption. There was a COMPLETE loss of volce, could not make the slightest whisper for over seven months, great we kness and debility, a severe cough, and abundant expectoration. Now you can see her looking fieshy and healthy. You can converse with her and be convinced that the treatment by the surgeons of this Institute and the use of the Spirometer is the only successful treatment for diseases of the air passages. You can also write to or talk with D. Grand, of W. D. Grand & Co., Adelaide street west, Toronto, who will tell you that he has been cured of the worst form of Catarrh, also Bronchitis, by the use of Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer and medicies. If you cannot call personally and be examined, write for list of questions and copy of "International News," published monthly, to 173 Church str et, Toronto, or 13 Philips' square, Montreal,

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Catarrh—A new Treatment.

From the Teckly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

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Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been statined by the Dixon treatment for Catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissie, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him two years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is most favorable for a specific and permanent cure, the majority of cases bring cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 kmg street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on Catarrh.

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lady whose name need n became unguardedly inti unwisely and perhaps n young lady belonged respectable family, a which will hereafter it may be mentioned that catholic, while her un protestant. In 1866 died. Deceased kept a p street and Victoria iane, in his will that if his so city The young man's e it is said, to about \$6000 are Mr. Charles McCaffr street, and Mr. James grocer. As stated abo medical student and had dred miles from St. Jam these apartments the you tion met her down However, that matters fall. Her condition because to her family, the which determined an rad The medical student was taken to a priest's house is even hinted that a re found himself unwillin Roman catholic, no matt she had been, his fat parties must consent of before a marriage continuous me decision has been entered in the courts of On riage is set aside and the real would not matter, neither Mr. Burns would natter a Another party who is son's proclaimed the for him. But he did n about the fate of the I lamentably ensuared.

BELGRADE, Nov. Carnareka Knijazeva and Krains have been siege. All available to the front. The refrom the troops, but determined manner, fighting has occurred. Alexinatz.

Rome, Nov. 13,—T. bishops held their firs the college of the F cardinals of the propa The principal question of addressing a deman of the United States to ween church and state the canon law.

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BERLIN, Oct. 28.here last night from on Count Stolberg's e on Count Stotlerg now in his 87th year, ness of hand and qui at his age. No hares, twenty-one wi fell to his hunt. D hunt next month th Prince George of Sax Rudolph of Austria, Vladimir of Russia

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