HONG TO WAR IN RANGEST.

HOW MILLERS PEDFORE TO FIGHT AT CONFIDENCE.

They Will Form a Gignatic Combine and by Renne of an Organization Will Endure the Price of Wheat to ma Experiment of the World's Young Man by Renne of an Organization Will Endure the Price of Wheat to ma Experiment of the World's Collaro had by Renne of an Organization Will Endure the Price of Wheat to ma Experiment on the Counterance of Mr. Michael McLaughinan ha walked around the rotunds on Saturday's 'Change, and anybody who aver any this preliment which he's had a scheme on would us tonce have made up his mind that Mr. McLaughina had a scheme on them. And so he had, for his, in common with tiese or four other promises millers, had to be the Mr. David Plawes of Randfeed a ciscular explaining the dictained of the Common with these or four other promises millers had been contained by the other in the Dominion Government to the The World and already seen which will be the Common with the Common with the Common with the Common will be common with the conference of the Common will be com

or, and the Archest of the state of the distribution of the projectorate is that, this road were built it word put Toronto within an hour and a half of Builajo.

THE FARMERS ARE MOVING

pay for it. As the number of these points cannot be very great, or the supplies of wheat at any one of them very large, the high price wheat bought in it to be taken charge of by the association and sold at cost to members, tash of whom agrees to buy a car or more of wheat at cost, but it is provided shar no one member shall be compalled to take a second car until every member has taken a car, so that the loss, if any, will be borne in proportion.

The secretary of the association is to be a paid officer devoting his whole time to the interests of the organisation, and principal among his duties will be the work of visiting every miller in the province, explaining the advantages of the idea, and endeavering to increase the membership, while particular stress is to be placed on the consequences that will follow in case of refusal. By this means it is thought that all, or a great proportion of the millers, will be brought "into the fold," and will agree to work in harmony with the organization.

The Beal Big Millers as Enemies, In a circular letter which accompanies this couline Mr. Plewes says that the only opposition he anticipates will come from a very few large millers who will not lend themselves to the solveme, fearing that it will be impossible to obtain sufficient wheat to enable them

wile, Sheriff McKellar, Aid. Grasgow, Ald.
Stinson, Ald. Moore Ald. Lees, Ald. Kenrick,
Ald. Patterson, Rev. Des. Laidlaw, Burns,
and Felcher, Rev. Messrs. Rowice and Day,
Matthew Leggat, Jos. Stewart, J. J. Stewart,
F. W. Fearman, Wr. Osborne, F. MacKelcan, Q.O. Edward Martin. John Calder,
Dr. Riddey, Dr. Wallace, H. V. Kittson, John
Riddel, Wm. Bell, A. Bruce, Q.C., S. Baukier,
R. R. Waddell, Geo. H. Mills, H. Calbeck,
E. A. Dalley, Geo. M. Barton of Hamilton;
Col. G. T. Denison, Commander Law, R.N.,
J. Castell Hopkins, D. T. Symons and John
T. Small, Toronto; H. Lyman, H. H. Lyman,
Mourreal, T. McFarlane, Ottawa; Stephen R.
Moore, Chicago.
Mayor Doran occupied the chair. In introduced the felt that the present meeting was a very important ons. He then introduced Principal Grant Meets With Applause.

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Isolated twas God's method. But secession or suicide was not succide was frequently was required by the did not believe, like some, that it could be accomplished by beginning with separation. The saying of the French philosopher that the fate of apples: as they grow ripe they fall from the parent tree" was frequently quoted by disruptionists. Well, what was the fate of apples that thus fell? They rotted or the pigs ste them. Would this be the fate of separated colonies? It so he did not wish to be a member of a rotting community. [Applause.]

To the Statesman's Let.

Enquiries for a definite scheme of federation were made, but to these he could not give a definite reply. That part of the movement belonged to statesmen. Numberless plans could be given but many perhaps would be infeasible. He would propose two plans: 1st.

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LONDON, May 11.-A gunner named Herbert Skinner of the Marine Artillery has had a windfall of £53,000 and a large property in

LONDON, May 12.- The report of the cap ture of Khartoum proved untrue. Yielded to the Strikers.

LONDON, May 11,- The Allan Line and the Anchor Line have yielded to the demands of their striking employes. Other steamship companies are expected to follow. Decided to Cease Work in 42 Collierie

the jail and when unobserved by charge disappeared. She has been Ayr and it is likely will soon be bro The total majority against the will be 2100 or over.

A DOG'S FAITHFULNESS,

He Remains for Hours by the Side of H OTTAWA, May 11.-With a bullet hole about an inch below the heart, and a 32 calibre re-volver lying heside him. Edward Sherwood, late deputy sheriff of Carleton, was found in a bush a short distance from his brother's residence in Mount Sherwood, in the western part of the city, to-day. Deceased got into trouble

dense in Mount Sherwood, in the western part of the city, to-day. Deceased got into trouble in connection with his official duties some time ago. His resignation was accepted. He took the matter to heart and was ultimately sent to an asylum for protection. About a counte of weeks ago he was well enough to be sent home.

Retween 10 and 11 o'clock yesterday foremon he left his mother's house. A little dog accompanied him. No one was surprised at his not returning to lunch, as he frequently stayed with his brother in the centre of the town. Not arriving at dinner sime, a search was made for him, suit it was not until 2 o'clock this morning that he was found in the position described. The occupen decided that an inquest was not necessary. Deceased was 37 years of age. Life must have been extinct even or eight hours before this bedy was discovered. The little dog remained with the corpse all the time, only leaving while replying to the whistle of the searchers and leading them to she spot where the remains of the unfortunate man lay. Deceased leaves a young wife and away obliders.

IS THIS WHY URONIS FLEED?

Me is Said to Maye been Mixed up in a Malpractice Case.

Chicago, May 11.—The motive for Dr. P. H. Cronin's sudden and mysterious disappearance from home last Saturday night in ow apparent, and the case assumes an aspect which places Dr. Cronis is a very danger-hay recognized him, his tace being as badly

ous position.

Frank S. Woodruff was arrested yesterday Frank S. Woodruff was arrested ysuterday afternoon in Twelith-atreet as a result of Caps. Sheack's fine work, on a charge of borne stealing. The prisoner has made a full confession, implicating Dr. Crouns in a servible crime. Woodruff confesses that he stole a horse and wagou from Dean's barn, No. 406 Websterway and niet Dr. Cronin, William King and Richard Feirburnat the barn, in the rear of No. 528 North State-street, which is a fashional able residence neighborhood. A hunk on the wagon from Dean's manner to the wagon from Dean's barn, which is a fashional ple residence neighborhood. A hunk on the rear of No. 528 North State-street, which is a fashional in the body of a woman manner was placed in the wagon. Woodruff drive, King and Fairburn rode with him, while Cronin romained behind. Woodruff left the body shid his two comparts on in Lincoln Park and then drove with the ampty trunk to the place in Evanston.

From the above facts it will be assenting death have good foundation, and that an opposite wagon. While the place is fashional to the state of the dead man tool place were a strength of the dead man tool place were a s

The custom of selling blossoms on the stre is one of the prettiest that obtains in Toront and it is never more pleasing than when the first May flowers appear. With a brillian cowaling on the lapel of the coat and one of quinn the shirtmaker's latest ties on the nea-the Toronto man is an envisible personage.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Itts Medical Advisor Sp past the subway. "Doctor," saked World, "what did Mr. McNichol die of?" "It was of erysipelas and heart failure. Eresipelas was the primary cause, but heart failure the immediate one."
"Is it your opinion that the blow he got in the botel in Queun street west was the dishes of the warming and

pearance from home last Easturday night is now apparent, and the case assumes an aspect which places Dr. Crouis in a very danger-have recognized him, his isce being dufigured. McNichol explained the

into their heads to give Europe a rest this in some form will come down upon the w orld some morning, and will startle us all from our

i ton of The Deminion Bank, in many respects th most successful bank corporation in Canada, brain presents to its shareholders a yery grati-fying statement, the details of which will be fying statement, the desaits. Besides paying the found in snother column. Besides paying the regular dividend of 10 per cent. per annum and a bonus of 1 per cent. if carries no less than 370,000 to the reserve fund and also yotes than 370,000 to the reserve fund and also yotes. the sum of \$5000 to the pension and guarantee fund. The smooth of the reserve is now \$1,220,000, within \$280,000 of the paid up capital stock \$1,500,000. The profits of the rear are equal to 161 per cent, on the paid up

Arr. Wiman is such an expert at noodwink; its, drawing up prospectuses, "roping in" and "talking over" neople, that we do not give him much credit for either accuracy or veracity. The associated press reports made him an Annexationist in his sestimany at New York before the Internate Committee; the next day fore the Interstate Committee; the next day he desied it because it was found that his bindeness was burting his friends over here. But the reports of the New York papers go to show that he talked Annexation straight. The Herald's teport says:

Mr. Wiman was in favor of Commercial Union of the potition effect of repealing the bonded haw would be a bad one in Canada and would retard the entry of Canada into "this great constellation." Within five years Mr. Wiman thought Canada would have Commercial Union with the United States, and that would pracede and mast pacede political Union. The present state of affairs could not grist, as with the death of Sir John Macdonald, for instance, would come "the deluge."

No, Ras, you are an Assessments and you can only pass as such in this country. Come

ean only pass as such in this country. Comes pretending to be the thing you are not. MUSIC, RELIGION AND WITCHES. What a World Young Man Heard In Queen's Yark Restorday.

Queen's Park presented a yery animated appearance yesterday, througed as it was with those who through the week full at their daily these who through the week toil at their daily task. Almost all were decked in gay attire, and had it not been for the relees of various senious self-made ministern who examently, if crudely, preached the Christian doctrines the scohe might have been mistaken for one in the gayer sister city of Montreal.

In one place a detachment of the Salvation Army had located itself, and by its frequent "volleys" and bearty singing attracted a good-sized uddence. Ray G. W. Wilkinson was the only fortunars obsessor of a slightly elevated practform. His religious platform was the customary one. He, too, was listened to by a large though clange congregation.

customery one. He, too, was listened to by a large though giangiag congregation. Nearer the centre of the Park a florid faced individual with a straw hat held forth on some topic hendled is so indefinite a manner that it was difficult to understand what he was talking sould. In close proximity to the man of the premature summer head-gear a tall man with a plug hat was sonversing with a companion about witches. you relieve there ever were witches? "Tes, I do," was the decided answer.
"Yes, I do," was the decided answer.
"Of course every Christian must believe in them." said the triend, "because they are spoken of in the Rible."

Then the distener strolling visewhere came to a kind of open air sacred concert party. The music was sufficiently sweet, even if the performers were not very quitwated, to held a large crown silently attentive.

The Secularian Plymouth Brethren Christian Christian Legues (Christian Alliance, Christian Institute all had their share of preaching and had their reward.

Just a few words to young men about to be married.
You will find the largest assortment of wedding suits
at the Army Mary stores, either ready made or to
your order. There are style about the clothing you
buy at the Army & Ary stores that you cannot see at
other store. Don't yet married till you have enough
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jer than 3,156 45 8,468,101 55 R. H. BETHUNE, Cashler. Domínion Bank, Toronto, April 30, 1839. No sympathy is given to sufferers from Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, loss of appetite, etc., who will not give Dyer's Quinine and Iren Wine a trial, its afficacy is beyond question. Druggists keep it, W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

of his silver watch.

Charles Ashby, 23 Hayter-street, attended service in Association Hall Saturday night and was relieved of his silver watch and chair.

A passing thief relieved J. H. Shearer, 236 Yonge-street, of six finance shirtson Saturday.

James McNury, a clerk in the employ of Thorne. Thompson & Co, was arrested on Saturday for stealing from the store.

A diothes line thief relieved Fred Hewitt, 160 Jarvis-street, of a week's washing on Saturday moraing.

Jarvis-street, of a words washing street west, morning.

Albert Lucas, painter, 100 King street west, was arrested Saturday night for a felonious assault on John Ed wards well known tonigh, with two other companions assaulted Solomon Saunders and his daughter in King-street east yesterday morning. Wilson was the only one captured.

Jane Carr. 34 Pearl street; Mary Cormack, 29 captured.

Jane Carr, 34 Pearl street; Mary Cormack, 29
Lombard street; George Johnston, 230 St.
Patrick-street, and Charles McMaster, 114
Denison-avenue, were in the hands of the police
of Saturday night, all charged with minor

They Pay \$500, or Cure. For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Reinedy, who are thoroughly responsible, financially, have offered in good faith, through nearly every newspaper in the land, a standing reward of 3500 for a case of massi catarrh, no matter how had, or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. The Remedy is said by dringsist at only 50 cents. It is mild, southing, cleanaing, decodorizing, antiseptic and healing.

At the Motels.

H. W. Calliford, Duluth, Minn.; W. R. Barber, Montreal; Chas. W. Bills, New York; S. E. Boody, Peterboro; W. F. VanAilen, Chicago, Ill.; O. G. Duncan, Thamesville, E. V. Bayard, New York; M. J. Buckley, Montreal; A. Edwards, New York; John Miooll, Rochester, N. Y., are at the Rossin.

A. Cunninghem, Milwaukee, Wis.; S. R. Wright, Perth; W. Dixon, Hamilton; J. S. Montgomery, Chicago; John Ross, Lancaster; W. J. Cashman, Abbuny; W. Green, Ottawa, W. Brockes, Rochester; J. E. Anderson, J. N. Lowe, Winnipeg; J. G. Emery, Simcoe; C. J. Doran, Niagara Falls; A. Ward, Mentreal; O. K. A. Patterson, Montreal; R. S. Freeman, London, Eng; S. Wilmott, Newcastle; W. Dougles, Ohatham; Rev. C. N. Maunide, King's Lyan; Sol Smith Russellrand; Wife, New York; F. G. Bryar, New York; Richard Ransom, Kidderminster, Eng.; T. D. Craig, M.LA., Port Hope, are at the Queen's.

W. H. Brasble, London; C. A. Jenninge, Trenton; P. H. Molcod, Woodstock; S. R. Jenes, Louisville, Ky. Rev. M. McGilvray and family, New Brinnswick; L. Watts, Jr., Branford; S. Britton, Cleveland; S. A. Forbes, Woodstock; F. Matthews, Montreal; S. Collins, Treston; J. Drewe, London; J. F. Brewn, Guelph; J. W. Bell, Peterboro; W. R. Edmand, Uxbridge, S. A. Potter, Detroit; H. B. Potter, Montreal; are at the Palmer.

Donot delay in gesting, relief for the little folks. Mother Graves, Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. H. you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so hear at hand?

What the Betail Bragsiss. As the Hotels.

What the Retail Draggists Want.

The Toronte Retail Druggists Association have passed a resolution declaring that the degree of doc or of pharmacy should be added to those conferred by the Provincial University. A resolution was also carried deciding that everything should be done to lessen, the sale of liquor by druggists.

1276 men's suffe at the Army & Navy—stifts that must be turned into gold, and witch ten days 4f possible. Some big plums for early comers. Don't delay. Don't put it off and then in a week or two tell us, why don't you show what you entertie? If you want one of these sufft some now at well all. Remember the Army & Navy stores. Worth Nearly \$20,000. In the Surrogate Court on Saturday Philip Jeffrey applied for letters of administration to

Jeffrey applied for letters, of administration to the effects of Thomas Lawson, late of the township of King, who died April 1 last, leav-ing personal property and real estate to the amount of \$19.085. Give Hollower's Corn Cure a trial. It removed the corne from one put of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do

again.

Side Congregational Church.

Rev. G. H. Sandwell, the new paster of this church, is now on the ocean and is expected to arrive in Toronto, accompanied, by Mrs. Sandwell and family, about the 20th, and will commence peaching in Zion Church on the 28th instant. Cabin Passengers for the Parisian. Cabin Persongers for the Parisian.

An extra crawling room ear will be attrached to the Grand Trunk train lleaving Toronto of Tuesday at 9 n. n. for Montreal for the accommodation of outly passengers going by the Parisian

The Munge (6) Cigar is superior to the many so called 10c against has are being foisted upon the public.

Some Coming Musical Attractions-Notes

The Grean Parade is Communication—
Cheeriss Words from a Gallant General
Queen's Park presented a lively appearance
restricts the Guiss for the purpose of celebring
the antiversary of Battoche by a church service.
The bright sourier tunio and new white helment of the online and ment contrasted well
with the clean foliage of the surrounding trees,
while the only thing needed to complete the
sistence was forthcoming in the immense concourse of speciators who had gathered to grees
the turn-out of the gallant Genealiers.
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the Adjustant and Segreaunt Major at 5.0, while
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band under Bandmaster Walden, assisted the
choir, and spended intered the presence of the service of th

the same day four years ago; now surrounded by their fair admirchs and ditizens of Toruñto, then when every other word of the preacher was accompanied by the sharp crack of the rebel rifes. He wished long life and prosperity to the Royal Grensiders.

The parade state of the regiment showed 26 officers and 384 men of all other ranks.

Tenders Recommended by the Committee The Sites and Building Committee of the Public School Board recommend the accept-Public School Board recommend the acceptance of the tollowing tenders:

Leslie-street school—Masonry, Bryce Bros. \$4,000; carpenter work, Parkdain Bumber Co., \$6008; plastering, R. T. Brown, \$503; psinting, T. Entwistle, \$325; galvanized iron, Baird Bros. \$425; plumbing, A. Armstrong, \$200; stating, W. T. Stewart, \$419; heating, Smead, Dowd &Co., \$915; total \$13,205.

Hamilton-street school—Masonry, W. Hamblin, \$9375; carpenter work, J. H. Matchell, \$2525; plastering, Watson Bros., \$936; painting, T. Entwistle, \$335; galvanized iron, Baird Bros., \$250; plastering, Watson Bros., \$936; painting, T. Entwistle, \$350; galvanized iron, Baird Bros., \$1715; total, \$17143.

Morse-street school—Masonry, W. Hamblin, \$3199; aarpenter work, Wilson, & Heward, \$2535; plastering, Watson Bros., \$127; painting, Taylor, & Wheeler, \$346; galvanized iron, ind., \$400; plasting, H. Williams & Co., \$192; heating, Smead-Dowd &Co., \$1705, Total, \$8065.

Rose-avente school—Masonry, W. Hamblin, \$3250; carpenter work, Wilson, & Heward, \$360; slating, H. Williams & Co., \$192; heating, \$325; heating, ance of the following tenders:

E Navystores that it takes at other stores. In truth the Aray and Navy stores are a real boon to the people of Canada.

Jettiags About Town.

To-morrow night Her Majesty's Army and Navy veterans will ineed in Temperance Hall. Dr. J. O. Peek of New York testures to night in Elm-street Methodist Church on The Conquering Legion.

S.O.E. Commercial Lodge had four initiations and several propositions on Saturday night. Major Lindsay presided.

Joseph McCarthy, 75. Berkeley-street, foll from the coalibast in Church-street, wharf on Saturday, breaking his ankle. The Police Ambalance took him to his home.

The furniture and contents of the residence of Mr. Thos. Oglivy, Isabella-street, are to be sold by Oliver, Coate & Co. on Thursday. This will be a rare chance for first-class-straides.

Residents in the neighborhood complainof a nuissance caused by the planing milk of Scott & Cross. Buchanan-street. They burn shavings and sawdiest and haven't, so the people say, a high enough stack to Keep thick smoke from entering the windows.

In Temperance Hall on Saturday night a benefit sometriws tendered to Mrs. Freeman. Mayor, Clarke presided, and these ladies and centlemen rendered the program: Mrs. Pearcy, Miss Murshall, Miss White, Miss Powers, Miss Powler, Mrs. Bragg, Misses Quinton and Mossers. Potts, Wood, Johnstone, Fegan, Wood, Basey and Theaker.

At Oscode Hall Saturday Mr. Justice Rose continued the hearing of the case of the Ningara Falls Park Commission v. Cott. This is an action to recover some land on the This is an action to recover some land on the Niazara River near the Whirlpool, which the Ontario, Government granted for park purposes but which Colt claims he had previously bought from the Dominion Government. Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C., and Emilius Trving, Q.C., represent the Park Commissioners, while B. B. Osler, Q.C., appears for Cols. The case is not concluded.

At the Police Court, On Saturday Andrew Shoa was sentenced to come of the sault on his wife. Edward J. Danning was remanded till to-day on the charge of obtaining a primisery note for \$350 from J. A. McKenzic by false pretences. For theft of potato bags, isseed the projectry of Wm. Hanna, Frank Smith got 30 days.

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Pittsburg

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Standing of the Clubs. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION TATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASS Chicago 8

Games To-day. International Association: Detroit at Toronto, Syraguse at Hunilton, Toledo at London,
Rochester at Buffalo,
National Legue: Chicago at Philadelphia,
Cleveland at New York, Pittsburg at Boston,
Indianapolis at Washington.
American Association: Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Athletics at Louisville, Baltimore at St.
Louis, Columbus at Kansas City. Dust from the Diamond

Dust from the Diamend.

It is your turn next Detroit!
Viokery will pitch for Toronto to-day.
Pitcher Walker of the Londons wants Toronto to give him a trial.

It looks as if the pennant laid between Toronto and Syracuse again.

With Atklesen in good form Toronto's chances of winning would look very healthy.
Detroit will battle with Toronto on the home grounds for the first time this season teckey. Game called at 4 o'clock.

This Thistles are open for challenges from any cinb whose members are under if years of age. J. Isdich; secretary, 25 Oak-street.

End of the New York Walk.

New York, May 11.—The walking match

NEW YORK, May 11.—The walking match ended this evening, the record not having been broken. Those who made 500 miles chart in the gate money, thus: Harty 522 Castwight

it, and this very locality \$3000 extra to have a station at this village with the expectation of cetting an easy and profitable market for their wood and timber, which are the chief preductions of this section. But now when the C.P.R. his got possession of the road the rates for transportation of timber have increased so much that we can scarcely get money enough to may for cutting and drawing to the station. One of the principal buyers along the line says the rate from Durham to Suspension Bridge is 10c. per 100 lbs., and the weight of three car loads is charged 60,000 lbs. and costs at that rate \$60. The rate from Dundalk (a town eight miles north of here) to Suspension Bridge is 15c. per 100 lbs., and the weight of a three car load is dilled. at 2,000 lbs. costing us \$111.60 (nearly double). The rates were raised three cents per 100 at the commencement of the whiter. Ties can be shipped from Wiarton through to Chicago, but no man could ship them from Dundalk through, because of high rates. The result is that while at Wiarton the farmers can get 25c., for ties, at Dundalk they can only get 17 cents. Railway fares in this locality are proportionately increased. The cause of aliths, in any opinion, is that cirr M, P.'s have passes over the C. P. R. and therefore are afraid to speak out. Now, Mr. Editor, what about your Railway Commission? Are the people here to have no redress? Lot those in authority take warning, for next, election will decide who our M.P.'s are to be.

City Hall Small Talk. Ald. Moses, Gowanlock and Crocker were the only members of the Building Bylaw Com-mittee who turned up yesterday and in consemittee who turned up yesterday and in consequence there was no meeting.

City Commissioner Contsworth and Ald. Boll inspected the new firshall in Ossington-avenue yesterday and found the work progressing satisfactorily.

A permit, was granted yesterday to S. H. Janes for the erection of alterations to the corner of King and Jordan streets to cost \$2200.

A Sure Care for Toothache. Gibbons Toothache Gum affords instant relief. Try it. Sold by druggists; price 15

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So many, at this season of the year, com-plain of a tired, debilitated feeling. This may be at once relieved by the use of Dr. Hodder's Burdock and Sarsaparilla Compound. The greatest spring medicine known. Price 75c. 46 Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, made expressly for this 246 Ladies who suffer from any of those weaknesses or complaints peculiar to their sex will find immediate relief by using Dr. Hodder's Special Remedy. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.

The Steele Bros. Co. have opened a fine new retail establishment at 130 and 132 King-street east (Petley's old stand), where they will keep in stock all kinds of seeds and articles pertaining to the farm and garden. A choice infature of lawn grass—should be sown now immediately after the rain. Bedding plants of all kinds.

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MELANCHON, Dufferin Co., Ont., May 7.—
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daughter.
Harry Pembertou, a rolling mill employe,
while out rowing on the bay Saturday was upset and drowned. Close of the Scotch-Irish Congress. COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 11.—The last day of

the Scotch-Irish congress was opened by a stirring extempore speech by Hon. Benton McMillin, who said that not a single member of the Scotch-Irish race, so far as he knew, had of the Scotch-Irish race, so far as he knew, had ever been an anarchist or socialist. Dr. John McIntosh spoke on "John Knox in Independence Hall." It was admounted that a permanent organization having been formed, those wishing to become, members of the society or to contribute to the literature or pamphlet which would contain the proceedings, should address A. O. Floyd, the secretary, Columbia, Tenn. The congress closed with "Auld Lang Syne."

The Grand Trunk Got the Best Rates. CHICAGO, May 11.-A Grand Trunk official commenting yesterday on the evidence of President Newell before the United States Senate Committee at New York, regarding Senate Committee at New York, regarding rates on export traffic, said: "The statistics of the Central Traffic Association can pave that where the Lake Shore and other companies were getting from 18 to 20 cents per 100 pounds as their proportion of the through rates on provisions—Chidago to Liverpool—the Grand Trank route was getting 25 to 28 cents per 100 pounds."

The Y.M.C.A. Convention. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—At the Inter-national Convention of the Y.M.C.A. to-day Dr. D. F. Kelly of Montreal read a paper of "Association buildings." He said the home-like building was much better and supplanting the hall building. To-night addresses were made by Governor Besver and W. C. Douglas of Boston. The convention then adjourned sine die.

The Whipping Post in Delaware. NEWCASTLE, Del., May 11.—Five negroes and seven whites were whipped here to-day for largeny, highway robbery and horse stealing. Three of the whites for burglary were given 40 lashes and one hour in the pillory each, and one of the negroes took 20 lashes and one hour in the pillory for horse stealing About 150 spectators were present.

Money is saved in buying diamonds, watche and lewelry at D. H. Cunningham's, 77 Yonge street, 2 doors north of King.

Personal Mention. Major-General Sir Frederick Middleton is the guest of Lieut.-Col. Dawson, A.D.C. His aide, Cart. Wise, is at the Queen's.

Mr. John A. Carson, member of the firm of Badgerow & Carson, has gone to Salem. Oregon, where he will reside in ture and continue to practice his profession. The change of climate was recommended by his physicians.

Toronto Harbor Works. Murray & Cleveland of St. Catharines have ecured the Government contract for bronto harbor works. Some Samoan "Smiles."

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"Beer f" inquired Bismarck of Bates.
"Pench brandy, please," replied Bates.
"Beer f" asked Bismarck of Phelps.
"Champame, thank you," replied Phelps.
"Beer f" remarked Bismarck to Kasson,"
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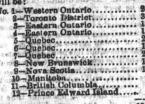
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"Are all the delegates present?" inquir "They are," replied the secretary. "Are the doors to the council chamber secure "Are the doors to the content chamber secure-ity locked, the curtains drawn closely ever the windows and the fire-escape guarded by a sentinel to preyent provilers from climbing to the roof and down the chimney?"
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The Clerk of the House of Commons on the What the Anointing and Trust Did.

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GALBRAITH—At Cockeville, on the morning of the 4th May, John Galbraith, aged 83 years. A metric of the north of Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence at 3 p.m. on Monday, the 13th. Friends will please scoopt this intimation.

ELLIOT—At her mother's residence, No. 383 Huron-street, Toronto, on Saturday, the 1th May, 1838, Annie, only daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Elliot, aged 25 years.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, 18th May, at 6.30 p.m., to Union Station, thence by Grand Trunk to Montreal.

OREILLY—At 37 Blocker-street, Toronto, on Sunday, May 12, 1889, Elizabeth Rowsell, aged 47 years, wife of W. I. O'Reilly, Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities.

Funeral to St. James Cemotary on Tuesday, 18th inst, at 4 o'clock.

A Creaking Hinge Is dry and turns hard, until oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the joints, or hinges, of the body are stiffened and inflamed by Rheumatism, they can-not be moved without causing the most excruciating pains. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by its action on the blood, relieves this

condition, and restores the joints to good working order. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cures, a number of which baffled the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, I could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my own case it has certainly worked wonders, relieving me of

Rheumatism, after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md. Ayer's Sarsaparlia cured me of Gous and Rheumatism, when nothing else would. It has eradicated every trace of disease from my system.—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass. I was during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsapurilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health.—J. Fream, Independence, Va. ily restored to pendence, Va.

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received this letter from Mr. Wiman: MY DEAR MR. POTTS.—Knowing the diffi-culties you have encountered and the necessity there is for ready midney. I am glad to restond to your demand upon, me and thereby place you in possession of the whole amount of my subscription, viz... \$1000, haying plid you \$250 before. I trust that the good work you are en-guged in will be crowned with abundant sec-cess. o the Senate.

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In 1884 the Board of Regents first came into existence. It was to consist of the General Superintendents of the Methodist Church, the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor of the university, 24 members, viz.: 12 ministers and 12 laymen, and 7 additional members elected by the graduates of the college. The Senate was given the power to confer degrees, to determine the grades of study and of qualification by the Board of Regents, the terms under which colleges and schools might be affiliated with the university. The representatives of these different affiliated colleges had no representation on the Board, they were simply represented on the Senate. Now, which body, Mr. Robinson asked, was the more important in view of the objects of graversity? If there was any one thing which distinguished a university from a college or a school is was the degree-conferring power, and that was possessed by the Senate to by the board. Bit the change proposed by that board would alter the entire constitution of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should thus dictate to the Senate was also conferring powers and the removal of the university from Cobourg. To say that the board should the sound the senate was also conferring to the constitution and to the

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City Hall Small Talk.

The Executive Committee, Board of Works, Court of Revision, Court House Committee and the City Council meet to-day.

There were registered with the City Clerk Inst week 50 deaths, 18 marriages and 72 bir hs.

The Street Commissioner, dealt with 51 commissioner, dealt with 51 commissioner. would be, that body having the degree-conferring power.

Then as to the power to move under existing legislation. For instance, without express legislation Queen's College could not migrate and establish itself at Cobourg, nor could Victoris migrate and establish itself at Toronto. Their charter made them a college at Cobourg and they are not a college elsewhere. At all events, Mr. Robinson said his argument showed that the Legislature regognized that there was a question as to their right to move because they expressly guarded against it. The very history of the university showed that it was constituted as a college at Cobourg.

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There are three points I wish to draw Your Lordship's attention to. In the first place this university, if no other difficulty existed, could not do what it is proposed to do without the concurrence of the Senate. Then, apart from that, this university, as a university, in the absence of express legislation, cannot move from Cobourg, expend its money in building here, nor dispose of all its property in Cobourg, and lastly we say that their contracts and bargains with the town of Cobourg upon which they have received large grants cannot be broken by removing from Cobourg.

Mr. Holman followed. Five acres of land, he said, had been received by Victoria on the condition that she should remain forever in Cobourg. \$160,000 was raised as an endownent fund on the condition that they should remain in Cobourg. But Chancellor Burwash had not asked the cohsent of the people of Cobourg to the movement he advocated. The Methodist Church of Canada was the all-powerful body and they ignored the subscribed in the condition that they ignored the subscribed in the condition of the people of Cobourg to the movement he advocated. The Law Examinations.

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Today's fluctuations in the Chicago grain and produce market are as follows:

A TEMPLE TO GOD'S PRAISE.

Decileated to St. John at West Toronto

Destinated to St. John at West Toronto Junction on Saturday afternoon in leaving of the option stone of St. John's Episcopai Church, corner of Dundas and Louissistreets. The new church, which is 70x37 foet, will cost about \$7500. The old oburch, which will be used as a Sunday school, will be enlarged at a best of \$300. The old oburch, which will be used as a Sunday school, will be enlarged at a best of \$300. The paid of ground on which the church is being erected covers about 11 acres and was presented by Messrs, John Fisken and Thomas H. Wadsworth. The estimated value of the land is \$10,000.

The halliding committee are: Messrs. Charles C. Going (charman), Rev. A. C. Myles (rector). Charles Flint and George B. Bohan (churchwardens), H. H. Arfagh, John Anthony, D. R. Newson, Albert McCurre, D. Kennedy, T. Stewart and Ernest Heaton.

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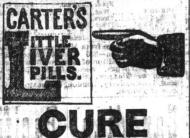
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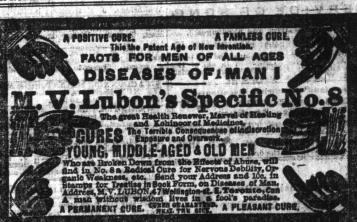
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