LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

Who Were at the Banquet-Gladstone's Speech Criticised.

A last (Friday) night's London cablegram says: The Lord Mayor's show in honor of the inauguration of Alderman Fowler as Lord Mayor passed off to day with unusual eclat. The Lord Mayor was received with mingled cheers and hisses. Threats had been made by the adherents of Alderman Hadley, who was the choice of the Livery of London, but no disturbance occurred. Half of London was in the streets to day There must have been fully a million people along the road from Cheapside to Whitehall. At noon, after Lord Mayor Fowler had fortified himself with luncheon, the Common Council donned their robes the band of the Coldstream Guards struck up their liveliest strains, the bells of Bow Church rang out, and the procession started for the new Law Courts. Close at the head of the pageant role the Worshipful Company of Loriners. Conspicuous among them was Sir John Bennett. The Lord Mayor's bauquet this evening

was attended by many distinguished per-PORS. M. Waddington, the French Amrons. M. Waddington, the French Am-bassador, replying to a toast, said there was no greater guarantee for the peace of the world than the hearty and octdial friendship between Great Britain and France. The policy of France was not one of aggression, but one of holding her own. The French Government was earnestly truing to acttle preding directions affecting trying to settle pending questions affecting France. His mission in London was one of peace. The French wished to approach Great Britain in a spirit of good will, and he was met by the same desire on the part of Eugland. Mr. Gladstone replied to the toast in

honor of Her Majesty's Ministers. Refer-ring to M. Waddington's speech he said 'Our hearts' best wishes are with France in every career, of peace, justice and or-derly government, on which she may find it her interest to enter." Referring to the Missionary Shawaffair, he said what had come from the French Government had been offered rather than demanded. He believed the incident would tend to confirm the good feeling between the two countries. Mr. Gladstone said orders had been given for the withdrawal of a portion of the British forces from E 19pt, and that withdrawal would include the evacuation of Cairo. All the great powers of Europe, be said, had declared their attachment for the cause of peace. In regard to Ireland he said : "There is much to be done, much to be desired, much to be lamented, but there is also much to be hoped for. Peace and must be firmly maintained." (Cheere).

A London cablegram says: At night the Guildhall was a blaze of splendor. The centre table ran along the southern side of the hall, facing the monument of the Duke of Wellington. The Lord Mayor, in his jewelled collar and robe of office, sat in the decorated with the historic gold plate of the corporation. On his right was his pre-decisesor, on his left sat Mrs. Gladstone, with a tiara of diamonds encircling her blue head dress. Beside her was the Prime Minister, in the garb of the Master of Trinity House, a dark blue material enriched with gilt epaulettes, the sleeves enlivened at the ouffs with a facing of scarlet and gold. Then came Lord Hartington, the Earl of Derby and the Earl of North-brook, in the Windsor uniform of navy blue and gold. Among the distinguished guests were the French Am-bassador, with a breastplate of gorgeous adde embroidery on his uniform, many ladies richly jewelled, the Master of the Rolls, and other judges wearing their wigs. Among the undistinguished guests were the Liverymen, Common Councillors, and a host of civic parasites. Americans were conspicuous by their absence; no invitawas sent even to the legation of the United States. The representatives of other countries were heartily welcomed. The French and Chinese Ministers were re-ceived with equal favor. Mr. Gladstone paid marked attention to M. Waddington. The sharp fusillade of cheers which greated the appearance of M. de Lesseps was drowned in a roar of plaudits which hailed the name of the Prime Minister when the Lord Mayor rose to propose the toast of

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1883.

TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH. A CIRCUS SCENE.

Narrow Escape From Death of a Little Girl

A last (Thursday) night's Montreal despatch says: The visitors to the matinee given by Ravel's circus company in the Theatre Royal here were treated to an unexpected genuine sensation yesterday, which exceeded all the other thrilling feats on the programme. Among the various attractions offered for satisfying the morbid curiosity of the masses was a slide for life by a tiny little girl designated on the bills, as "Mile. Irene." This feat she has been successfully accomplishing by hanging to a wire rope with her teeth from over the gallery to the with her teeth from over the ganery to the stage, but on this occasion it appears the ircn pin holding the wire at the place of landing broke just as the fair at blete started, and amid expressions of horror and amazement from hundreds of upturned gazers the unfortunate actress fell flat on the aisle

of the ground floor. Had she gone a little to the right or left she would have inevita-bly had her life knocked out on the iron chairs in the circle, as your correspondent had seen done to a young woman on a preoisely similar occasion in Rauz's great circus in St. Petersburg, Russia. After a moment's unconsciousness Mile. came to, aud was assisted to the stage, where, although badly injured, she bowed to the amazed badly injured, she bowed to the amazed sightseers and retired. The intrepid little aspirant soon got over her contretemps, there being uo bones dislocated or fractured, and resumed her perilous performances at the matinee and to night with her former suc-cess. Two pins have now replaced the one, and the directors say no further accidents can happen.

RELIGIOUS RITES REFUSED. An Unbaptized Child Deprived of Chris

tian Burial. On Thursday last a family named Rey

nolds, from Thauet, who had lost an only daughter by death, about 6 years of age, brought the corpse to this village expecting to give it a Christian burial under the aus-pices of the Episcopalian Church. "Arrived at the church, however, the officiating clergyman, Rev. Mr. Jones, on learning that the child had not been baptized, re-fused to let the body go into the church or to have anything to do himself with con-ducting the burial service at the grave. The ministers of other denominations in town had then to be applied to, but all happened to be absent at the time, and the unforto be absent at the time, and the unior-tunate father might have buried his child alone and with as little ceremony as he would his dog had not Mr. E. D. O'Flynn kindly offered to read the burial service over the little one's grave. Before reaching the graves are buryer as the Before reaching the graveyard, however, Rev. Mr. Baker returned, and gave his services in giving the body a Christian burnal, to which, under any circumstances, it was surely entitled Rev. Mr. Jones may have been carrying out the dictates of his prayer book, but he did heartless and unchristian act, neverthe less, and one we are sure not sanctioned by the Christian members of his church in this village. It might have been considered that however much the parents of the child may have wished for baptism before her death, such a ceremony could not be per-formed on short notice at the distance they

A MEXICAN DUEL.

resided from a regular clergyman.-Fro

the Modoc Review.

Woods for Safety. wildest stories are circulated. The Mayor has a posse of citizens ready for a summons. The white men at Newsome, Franklin, Berkin and Branchville were well armed and sent out scouts to learn what was going on. It was noticeable that not a negro was to be seen at their usual haunts. This gave additional color to the report and the wonden and children were taken to the southampton County was the scene some years before the war of a bloody slave in-surrection, and it is not improbable that the traditions of that time have something to do with the prevailing apprehensions. ENGLAND'S NEW HANGMAN.

was swung off cleverly and quickly, and the new executioner expressed himself as satisfied with his work. A HANGMAN'S RELICS SOLD.

A London cablegram says: The public sale of Marwood's effects was concluded to day. Hundreds of relic bunters from all parts of England attended, and at times the

parts of England attended, and at times the bidding for the famous public hangman's effects was very spirited. An old ragged values in which Marwood used to carry his ropes to and from the executions sold for \$6. A pair of old stockings, said to be the last with Marwood which were taken pair Marwood wore and which were taken from his body at death, brought \$2. A gen-tleman in the crowd to whom Marwood had willed two favorite ropes allowed the auc-tioneer to put them up for sale, and they cau-ed active bids, being finally knocked down for \$220. The sale was very exciting.

JAMAICA AGITATED. Public Demonstration by the People-Call

for the Bedress of their Wrongs. for the Bedress of their Wrongs. A last (Friday) night's Kingston (Jam) despatch says: Political agitations have again broken out in Jamaica. There was a procession here yesterday, and the streets were densely thronged with people. A public meeting was afterwards held in the City Hall, at which more persons were present than have attended any previous gethering in Jamaica. The Custos pre-sided. Resolutions were passed expressing disappointment that no reply had been received from the Queen to the representa-

tions made to her by the people of Jamaica, and alarm that the new Governor of the

Island had been appointed without any

assurances from the Queen's Minist

Women and Children Taken to the Fail of a Building in Buffalo-Mauv People Killed. A despatch from Norfolk, Vs., says that the whites in Southampton County fear an outbreak on the part of the colored people there. There is much excitement and the wildest stories are circulated. The Mayor A last (Friday) night's Buffalo despatch injured internally, will die. Seven others

ENGLAND'S NEW HANGMAN. His First Performance on the Scaffold a Success. According to a cablegram, Bartholomew Bians, the present Euglish "Caloraft," and Marwood's successor as public hangman, on Wednesday gave his initial performance in bians description and the second of the second are seriously injured. on Wednesday gave his initial performance in his new profession. Harvy Powell, the Balham murderer, was the "subject," and the execution took place at Wandsworth Jail. Binus has been practising his craft will be held.

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

A very small boy got off the Grand Trunk train going west at this village on Thursday evening last at 7 15, and applied for a night's lodging at Warren's Hotel. for a nights lodging at warren's noter, telling the proprietor that he wanted to re-turn to the Boys' Home, Hamilton, the next morning. Not much notice was taken of the little fellow until a painter by the name of Fitzpatrick, who was boardthe name of Fitzpatrick, who was board-ing at the said hotel, took the boy up stairs to put him to bed, when the boy asked him to pull off his stockings, as he was not able to bend his legs. In doing so Mr. Fitzpatrick noticed that something was wrong, and upon examination found the poor little lad's body to be as black as o and a d large rid dw hen he a coal, and large ridges raised, when he immediately called up all that were downa baker of Duanvine by the date is care. Cleary, and was promised a father's care. His guardian insisted on him stealing way of changing from one trade to another. firewood, and when he refused to be a thief, he was beaten and kicked most unmerci-fully and brutally. He ran away from his employer on Thursday, with the intention of going to Hamilton, but after getting as far as this village he found that no connec-tion could be made with the Northern & Northwestern Railway train, and he had to stay all night in Caledonia. Sheriff Davis was called in the next morning to see the boy, also Mr. D. McGregor, who took the lad home to his own house, where he has selves of the advantages of the institution since stayed. A warrant was sworn out on Saturday before Magistrate McGregor for The rules of the trades unions forbid the

TRADES TAUGHT IN SCHOOL.

A Plan to Make Skilled Workmen Without Apprenticeships.

The New York Trade Schools, which are to be reopened for pupils on November 5th, for the third winter sessions, appear to bave supplied a pressing want which has long been felt wherever trades unions are plentiful and the division of labor is extensive. The want is the opportunity to learn a mechanical trade. It is a fact well known to poor boys who desire to learn trades that it is only with the greatest difficulty that an apprenticeship can be obtained in most trades. The rules of the trades unions regarding apprentices are very strict, and only a certain specified number is allowed in proportion to the number of journeymen employed. Not unfrequently a young man is unable to learn the trade of his father for lack of an opportunity to get an appren

ticeship. Another consideration has been that the

Balham murderer, was the "subject," and the execution took place at Wandsworth Jail. Binns has been practising his craft in Newgate for some time on dummies, and it is said that he has exhibited great dax-terity in handling the ropes, all his opera-tions being performed with confidence and skill. While possessed of no experience as a hangman, he is reported to have many qualifications for the office, the most marked being his personal coolness. In to-day's job there was no bungling. Powell was swung off cleverly and quickly, and the new executioner expressed himself as satisloopital state the vas severely injured, cannot birthplace of the wife of Mr. Auchmuty. live through the night. An official investiga-The buildings are plain, low, brick strucion as to the construction of the building tures, with ample room for several hundred scholars engaged in learning the trades of plumbing, bricklaying, fresco painting, stone cutting, plastering, scroll sawing, pat-tern making for moulders and machinists An Orphan Boy Unmercitully Whipped Because He Would Not Steal. for teaching all these trades with the best of tools and instructors.

Thus far, about 200 young men have availed themselves of this opportunity for education in the trades of plumbing, bricklaying, freeco painting, and pattern making. The work done by some of these young men is now on exhibition at the fair of the American Institute, and constitutes one of the most interesting features of that show.

The plumbing shows some rare skill in manipulation of tools and the use materials. The examples of lead joints, wiping joints, sand bends, lead safes, bath and basin fittings, sinks, wash tubs, and so on, show that the young men have made good use of their time. It may seem almost incredible that such proficiency could be attained in the short time of five immediately called up all that were down-stairs to see the shameful sight. The boy did not have much to say, but during the night he would call out in his sleep, "Oh, don't beat me," and woke up several times, seeming to be in great pain. He did not know where he was born, but thought it was in England, and never stought it was taken from the Sisters of Charity, in Hamilton, two months ago, by a baker of Duanville by the name of Cleary, and was promised a father's care.

would not permit graduates of the school

to work in the shops with them. Several of the graduates from the bricklaying

school have been compelled to go to work

WHOLE NO. 1,324 NO. 37.

M Teefy

THE DEVIL'S DANCE. A Preacher's Attack on the Sinfulness of the Waltz.

Rev. E. R. Dille discoursed last evening upon the "Modern Dance" before a large congregation in the Central Methodist Church. He refuted the arguments of the devotees of dancing that the Bible sanctioned it, by saying that in no place in the boly writings did it appear that the sexes joined in the mazy. Of the three instances mentioned in the Bible, one was by Job, who spoke in severe terms of those who sent out their children like flocks and danced ; another instance was where a lewd young woman danced so gracefully as to cause the decapitation of a good man and the presentation of his head to her as a the presentation of his head to her as a reward for her lascivious conducj. The history of all pagan nations shows that they were addicted to dancing, from the Digger Indians up, and the speaker thought it one of the causes of their being overthrown in the race of intellectual and social develop-ment. Among the Greeks the dance origi-netad with the service of Reachue the reine

nated with the service of Bacchus, the wind god, and with them it was associated with the drinking of wine and bacchanalian carousals. Their three muses-Terpischere,

Euterpe and Melpomene-which were allied with their dances, were not the three Christian graces Hope, Faith and Charity, but were three disgraces, corresonding to the modern theatre, dance and drinking. With the Romans only those danced who hired themselves for that purpose, and a noble Roman or a plebian free man in Rome's better days would scorn to have been seen dancing. Cato said : "Only fools and drunken men dance." The reverend speaker said the Mohammedans reverend speaker said the Mohammedans do not allow the sexes to mingle in the dance, and in Nubia to-day such an exhibition would be looked upon as a scandalous proceeding. Of the merits of the modern dance, in itself it is harmless, but the trouble is that it leaps over all inclosures; it is injurique to over all inclosures; it is injurious to health in that it conduces to late hours, the inhalation of gin and tobacco-scented air, and in the modern ball-room the seeds of consumption and death are sown. It is not a recreation, but a dissipa-tion.

The speaker here indulged in a facetious criticism of the course that would be pursued should prayer meetings or other reli-gious exercised be continued until the same late hours as are dance parties. "Why," said he, "there would be a convention of doctors invoked immediately; the secular editors who sit down to their deaks with heads so swelled from last night's wine supper that their hats could not be worn, would bury us under columns of editorials

about religious fanatics wearing out their bodies with long prayers and predict an unusually large orop of religious lunatics as the result. The love of display leads yourg women to dance and the same desire fills our streets with fallen women. When two embrace in the dance all others should leave the room. And yet Dame Fashion schools society to permit the lassivious movements of the lance. It leads to undesirable associa tions, and the lower the level of humanity the more dancing is indulged in ; it is the chosen amusement of the slums of society. Professedly 'select balls' are only so in name; a fine coat and a diamond pin may cover a black heart, and \$5 will buy a ticket to the most select public ball. We have millionaires in this city," continued

Latest From Scotland.

Sir James Dunbar, Bart., of Nairn, is

Prof. Blackie opened the Galashiels Mechanics' Institute recently by a lecture on "The Philosophy of Education."

Upwards of 80,000 sheep have this season been conveyed over the Highland Railway from stations north of Inverness to the English markets.

Lord Colin Campbell, M.P., contradicts the statement made in a London paper that he does not contemplate contesting Argyllshire at nexs election.

An old gentleman has just presented 2,250 rare and valuable books to the Mitchell Library, Glasgow, and Mr. Pitman, phonographer, has presented 1,200.

Glenmariston, the residence and estate of the late Sir Wm. Chambers, the philanthropic publisher, of Edinburgh, was sold a fortnight ago to a Peebles manufacturer for \$143,000.

The Crofters' Commission sat at Bonar Bridge on the 9th ult. Owing to the audience persisting in hissing witnesses for the proprietors the Chairman abruptly ad-journed the commission.

A monument is about to be erected in Glasgow Cathedral to the memory of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Highland Light Infantry, late 74th Highlanders, who fell in the Egyptian campaign.

Great rejoioings took place recently at St. Martin's, Perthabire, on the occasion of the return of Lieut. H. O. F. Macdonald, Seaforth Highlanders, from Egypt. He went through the Afghan war, and accompanied Gen. Roberts in his march to Kandahar, besides taking an active part in the Egyptian war.

In the City Hall of Glasgow on the 19th ult, Lieut.-General Alison was presented by the Scottish people with a magnificent sword of honor, together with a tiara of diamonds for Lady Alison, in recognition of his distinguished military services. In the avening Sir Archibeld was entertained the evening Sir Archibald was entertained at a banquet.

THE FEMALE FORM DIVINE.

he Figure of the Young Girl and How it Assumes a Mature Look.

Given a small, straight, flat figure, re-Given 2 small, straight, fiat figure, re-marks Clara Bell, with a face delicate in its features, and the problem of making a girl look like 15 until she is altogether past her teens is not exceedingly difficult. It can be very simply worked by refusing to let her petticoats grow to a mature length, eschewing all devices of bodice that pro-duce artificial undulation and enjoining an duce artificial undulation, and enjoining an innocent simplicity of carriage and manner. That was what had been done with the bride whom I have mentioned. There was in her family the usual incentive for thus In her taking the usual incentive for thus retarding her apparent growth from childhood to womanhood. Two older sisters wished to matrimonially place themselves before their ages were emphasized by the youngest daughter becoming an adult. Why, I remember that one evening at a reception remember that one evening at a reception the dear girl came down to the parlor in a lovely costume of white tulle, as simple and infantile as a christening robe, and with a hem no lower than the tops of her high boots ; but she had presumed to give a slight roundness to her corsage. That was an amendment to the family resolution which was instantly voted down though she pleaded hard to carry it.

"I'm a woman, and I want to look like

one," she pleaded. "You may be a woman, but you've got to look like a child as long as nature will let you," was the maternal mandate

So she had to go back to her room and flatten the bosom in which indignation was swelling. "I'll develop all of a sudden, the first

thing they know-see if I don't," she said to me on that occasion.

And she did it on her wedding day, for certain. The dignified little creature who dragged a train up the centre aisle of a fashionable church was no longer childish. Her babyish braids of hair had become an elaborate conflure; the ankles were out of sight, and, instead of their stockinged display, there was a charming disclosure of bare arms that were far more plump and

The N.Y. World's Londons nieleeve · Mr The N.Y. Horld's London special says : Mr. Gladstone's statements at the Lord Mayor's banquet concerning the proposed British evacuation of Egypt has set London agog with opposition. Mr. Gladstone, being interviewed to-day upon the subject, said What I said has, it appears, been incorrectly reported and misunderstood. It is not intended by the Government to entirely evacuate Egypt at the present. nor is the way clear to arrange for total evacuation at any particular period in the future. A large part of the army of occupation will be withdrawn, according to the arrangement, early in December. Two thousand of the hest troops will, however, be maintained in Egypt, and they will be stationed at Alexandria, where they will remain for an indefinite period. This army will be strengthened if occasion requires. The Government will also maintain in active duty in Egyptian waters a large and thoroughly equipped and manned man-of-

war

The N. Y. Sun's correspondent, comment ing on Mr. Gladstone's speech, says that it clearly proves that the programme of the session is still unsettled. The only information he condescended to give, says the Sun was that last year's Lord Mayor was going to be knighted, and, as everybody already knew, the English troops were to be withdrawn from the capital in Egypt to the sea coast. An incidental reference which he made to Ireland is held to mean that if a Franchise Bill be brought in it will include the United Kingdom. M. Waddington's speech asserted in flowing com-monplaces the desire of France to be at peace with all the world and with England especially. The New York Tribune's correspondent

says that Mr. Gladstone's speech was adroit and conciliatory, but has occasioned general complaint because it contained no disclosures of policy and absolutely no indication of the programme of the session beyond an explicit denial of repeated newspaper assertions that everything will have to give way to the Franchise Bill. The first regular Cabinet Council of the season took place yesterday, and it is learned, ways the World, that the majority decidedly a favored the pushing of the London Municipal Government Bill ahead of any other measure.

A Nove Team.

One of the most novel teams on record is owned by a boy in Tehama, says the Chico (Cal.) Record. The young fellow's flyers are nothing more nor less than two large sturgeons which were caught by his father in Sacramento River. He has fastened an end of a strong rope to the tail of each fish and the other end is fastened to the bow of an 18 foot boat. Two cords, fastened in some manner to the heads of the fish, serve as reins, and the owner of the team guides his fishy charge up or down the stream at will. The first day the "water horses" were hitched up they "bucked" with all the energy of a thorough-bred untamed $M_{\rm f}\,{\rm xican}$ mustang, jumping and plunging out of the water, and digging down as far as their harness would permit. But they have been broken splendidly, and cause no When they troutle to their proud driver. are not in use, the fish are driven into a large wooden cage, which was made expressly for them.

The Times devotes a leader to Matthew Arnold and says : "Americans have in-satisfie curiosity, if only limited knowledge. They are now trained to bear censure with good humor, and have invited Mr. Arnold to the United States that he may book. Perhaps she has attended church in personally inform them of their faults."

Killed Over a Quarrel About a Seat.

A Mexico despatch says: A duel with swords took place in Chapultepec, outside the city, yesterday morning, between the city, yesterday morning, between Deghet an official of the Mexican National Bank, and Olivier, a French merchant The latter was killed and Deghst badly wounded. The trouble arose at the races on Sunday. The British Minister, two American ladies and Deghat left their seate o promenade, when Olivier and two ladies occupied them. A quarrel ensued between Deghet and Olivier. The incident caused several challenges to Deghst. He had another duel arranged for to morrow. Intense excitement prevails among foreigners.

Whiskey Did it All.

A Philadelphia despatch says: James R. Strahan, at one time one of the most prominent citizens of Washington, a member of the City Council and Legislature for years, was sent to the Philadelphia Hos-

pital to day a veritable tramp, broken down by drink. When he staggered into the police station he moaned piteously "Whiskey, whiskey, whiskey," he moaned, as he leaned over and buyied his face in his hands. "Gentlemen, can't you send me to the Philadelphia Hospital? The sensation resulting from an indulgence in that whiskey is overpowering! Awful, awful! I know I am responsible, but it was not always so. vented from carrying out his murderous All I ask is for permission to enter the mpurpose. He was arrested. stitution. I remained out all night sleeping

on Walnut street wharf while it was raining and that adds to my misery. I was drunk then and I feel demoralized now. I have worked hard of late, but whiskey dragged me from my place of employment, and this is the result. Please send me

there and I will trouble you no more.

Strange Case of Suicide

A Winnipeg despatch says : On Sunday, Perele Stier left his home, near Qu'Apelle, lieved for the purpose of shooting prairie chickens. Not returning, search was instituted and his lifeless body was found on Wednesday on a bluff near his house, with his discharged gun lying beside it and the almost blown to pieces. A forked stick was found, which it was supposed was used by deceased for discharging his gun, proving determined suicide. No cause can be assigned for the deed except that the unfortunate man is related to the two Stephens lying under sentence of death at Regina for the murder of John McCarthy.

A Quail-Enting Match.

the family greatly to heart.

He took the disgrace that was placed upon

A Kansas City (Mo.) telegram says : At the farm house of Clay McGee, ten miles south of this city, McGee's children returning from school this afternoon found the lifeless bodies of their father and mother and elder sister, aged 20, lying upon the floor. McGee evidently killed his wife by shooting her in the breast with a shot gun, shot his daughter in the back, then swal-lcwed morphine. The cause is not known. McGee is described as a man of violent

temper. GONE TO THE STATES .- Mr. Charles G. Kelly, of Ancaster, started on the 7th inst. for a pleasure trip to California and the Western States in general. He leaves with the best wishes and kindest regards of his many warm friends. --- "A Brave Girl" is the title of a new

bushel.

the grievances of the people would be redressed and their wrongs removed. It was also resolved there shall be no taxation without representation. If there was, the colony would refuse to pay the taxes, and would offer a passive resistance, leaving the Government to collect the taxes at the point of the bayonet. Perfect order prevailed at the meeting. The people in other parishes are following the example of Kingston. The Governor sent a letter to the meeting with the object of appeasing he excitement.

A REJECTED LOVER

Attempts to Murder a Young Woman. A last (Wednesday) night's Detroit de

spatch says: Yesterday afternoon a young man named Louis Bauer attempted to take the life of a young woman named Salina Winters, his failure to kill her being due only to his poor marksmanship. Bauer had been very attentive to the woman, but his love was not returned. Yesterday he fol-lowed her on the street. She particularly tried to avoid him, while he was determined to walk with her. At the foot of Elmwood avenue Bauer, who was some distance be-hind the girl, drewa revolver and as rapidly as he could discharge the weapon fired four shots at her before she could reach a safe place. Her screams and the pistol shots attracted a crowd, and the fellow was pre-

Lord Lorne and Ireland.

A London cablegram says: The Mar

rumor cannot be verified, and it is not bethe Government has seriously thought of it. Where the matter has been discussed in the press it has led to a comparison of the abilities required and the wide difference in the people of Canada and Ireland. In the former the people are intensely loyal, and while Lorne has been a successful ruler of loyal people, the fact would not presage success as the ruler of a country where every act of a royal administrator, no matter how kindly meant,

is accepted in a hostile spirit.

A Pittsburg (Pa.) telegram says: Joseph

Domestic Tragedy.

Weber, a traveling salesman, twenty days ago made a bet that he could eat a brace of quail a day for twenty consecutive days succeeded, and to-morrow will Polish the bones on the last brace at Young's Club House. He says he could make it thirty days and feel splendid over it. The bet was for \$600.

> Rayages of Disease. The many friends of Mr. D. A. Messacar,

of Townsend, will regret to learn of his death from typhoid fever, on Tuesday even ir g. after an illness of several weeks. A man named Beckenbridge moved into a house in Eusex Centre, in which a family had died of scarlet fever last winter. One of

his children died and four others are sick of the same disease. Western Ontario farmers are shipping large quantities of turnips to Buffalo and Detroit, and find a ready market at 18c per

tine

the arrest of Mr. Uleary.-Grand River Sachem.

A CAPITOL FALL.

Collapse of a Building and Terrible Loss of Life.

with non-union men because they could not get into the unions. Yet the fact that A last (Thursday) night's Madison, wie, despatch says: The entire roof, the inside walls, and the iron and stone columns of walls, and the iron and stone columns of couch wing of the Capitol fell at couch wing of the Capitol fell at couch street. The pupils worked walls, and the iron and stone columns of the new south wing of the Capitol fell at 1.40 p.m. B. Higgins and Wm. Eger, of Madison, were killed instantly; Wm. Jones, boss mason, of Milwaukee, is dying; Jas. boose mason, of Milwaukee, is bying, Jak. Dowell, of Madison, had both legs broken and will probably die. W. Rhodes, of Sheboygan, is badly injured; Jas. Kelly, of Madison, leg broken and body injured; Miles same rate at which journeymen bricklayers belonging to the union are paid. teaching is done in a building 50x70, where there is a good supply of bricks and mortar. Maxwell, Janesville; Ed. Barnes, Madison; The pupils use the same bricks over and Atthur Linch, Chicago, and Mike Schwank, over again. For instruction in bricklaying the terms are \$3 a month or \$12 for the course.

Maticon, are badly injured. LATER.—Michael Schwank, died after he was taken out; Wm. G Jones, mason, had his skull fractured and died; Wm. Rose is and the class is reserved for young me between 17 and 25 years of age. There will be a class in laying face brick and in A London cablegram says: The Mar-quis of Lorne has filled a good share of the public eyesince his return from Canada. He was given an enthusiastic reception at Liverpool, and presented with an address. Some discussion is also aroused by the ext Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The rumor cannot be verified, and it is not be nick, cut in the head ; Henry Diderecs, mason, Milwaukee, leg broken ; Ed. Bamen

plasterer, Madison, face and back injured; John Clark, plasterer, Milwaukee, arm broken; J. Boost, carpenter, injured slightly; Pat Carry, badly crushed; Ed. Gleason, laborer, foreman of the turners, hurt by a box of falling glass. The cause of the terrible accident is some-

The Railway to Jerusalem

what uncertain, but the most plausible theory is that the heavy iron pillars supporting the roof of the second story balcony sank into the plank on which they rested, thus pulling the wall outward, which in turn caused the roof of the entire wing to cave men on a new plan.-New York Sun.

in. These columns were made of large pieces of boiler iron rolled into circular Beat His Wife Because His Children form, stove-pipe fashion, and the jointure Were all Girls. were not bolted together.

A Waterbury (Conn.) despatch says: Truman J. Smith, a wealthy farmer of Watertown, choked and beat his wife on

Wednesday. Her leg was broken in the A Boston despatch says : Judge Holmes has granted an order dissolving the Pales-tine Railroad Company. The road was melee. She says he was angry because their children were all girls. A third was born two weeks ago. The neighbors side with the wife, and threaten to take his

Egypt, to Jerusalem. It was intended as an easy and quick means of access to the Holy Land, and partook of a religious character, not being incorporated ney. Its for the sole purpose of making mo originator and chief supporter, the Rev. J. A. Smith, dying, the scheme was abap-

doned. Lord Granville is erecting a statue on his Cliffsend estate to commemorate the landing in England of St. Augustine on his mission to convert the pagan Saxons. -Toronto police eleared over \$200 by and present low prices might provoke fresh

their games

whose rottenness taints air! How then can a maiden or a pure But the trade school offers an opportunity wife or mother allow the public embrace of such men ?" In conclusion he held that to a young man who has, unfortunately, learned an unremunerative trade to learn dancing is unfavorable to intellectual and another which will be more congenial or profitable. The cost to the learners of social development, leads to evil associations, is heathenish in its origin, the chosen sport of the most debauched class, plumbing is \$3 per month, or \$10 for the course. The instruction in this department and generally detestable .- San Francisco is limited to young men between 17 and 25. Some opposition from the trades unions hronicle. has kept young men from availing them

The

Eccentric Suicides.

member of the Texas bar com election of a member who has not served an apprenticesbip, and the trades union mitted suicide because his client berated him for losing his case. rs, in some cases, announced that they Jennie Roberts, of Pittsfield, flung her

self into a stream after being refused per nission to go to a ball. George Atkinson, of San Francisco,

staked his life on his horse, and losing, immediately paid the forfeit with a pistol shot.

J. Lange, of St: Paul, while riding on a ailroad train, first cut his wrists with a razor and then jumped through a car vindow.

A Kansas miller drowned himself in his nill pond because a dam he had just built in single momentary leaps, as is usually failed to collect water enough to turn the wheel.

Ross Gallion, of Covington, Ind., having ost his health through a wound received in a struggle with a tramp, ended his life with | watches of the same construction, so that pistol ball.

Mrs. Joseph Shaw, of Gatesville, Texas, aturated her clothing with kerosene, then ashed herself securely to a tree, and set er clothes on fire.

Religious excitement unsettled the mind of Mrs. Henry Beckman, of Deer Park, Md., and she killed herself by eating two handfuls of blue vitriol.

While ploughing, Joseph Moore, of Cow den, Ill., suddenly determined to kill him-self, and taking a rein he hanged himself from a bush overhanging a ravine near by. An insane convict in the Ohio Penitentiary tried to commit suicide by swallowing a large spoon. Failing in this, he thrust the spoon down his throat so forcibly that the handle broke off and he was strangled. Ella Hill, of Seymour, Conn., got her dress wet, and her stepmother would not let her put on her best dress. The girl took her father's gun, put the muzzle over her heart, touched the trigger with her toe and fell dead. Christian Burkhardt, of Cincinnati, first

shot himself in the mouth, thinking to send the bullet into his brain. It dia not kill him, and he then put the pistol behind his right ear and fired the second time. Still he was not killed, and at the third attempt he missed his head altogether The fourth time he pressed the pistol against his abdomen. The calibre of the weapon was small, and he is likely to

recover from his wounds.

A good word is an easy obligation, but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.

BIEULOUS HENRY .--- " Gracious. Henry exclaimed an Austin lady to her husband, you didn't drink all that bottle of claret alone, did you ?" "Alone, darling |" replied Henry; "O, no, I didn't drink it alone. I had just taken two toddies and a rum punch before I tackled the claret. I thought the claret itself might be a little lonesome, and

so I took them to keep it company." A Paris paper suggests that the indem-nity to Mr. Shaw should be paid in prayerbooks and Bibles.

tapering than anybody had exp as fair as eighteen years' seclusion could make them : her hodice, for the first time was shapely—by exactly what means is none of the public's business. Improved? I should say so. If the bridegroom had fallen in love with her former aspect he had every reason for augmenting his pas-sion as he beheld her in bridal robes.

A Watch which Goes by Electricity.

A Jewish young man, 19 years old, named Solomon Schisgal, has invented a watch which goes by electricity, and with scarcely any movement; it is therefore simple in any movement; it is therefore simple in construction and easy to handle; it is cheap, and, above all, keeps correct time. Herr Chwolson, Professor of Physics at the University of St. Petersburg, has written an article on the subject in the Nowosti, in which he says: "In its remarkable simpleity this invortion can call be comsimplicity this invention can only be com-pared with the Jablochkoff system of electric lighting. The watches are without any springs, and consist solely of two wheels. Besides being true, they have the advantage of the second hand moving the case only in very costly watches, and which is of the utmost utility for astronomical observations. These watches can also set in motion a certain number of they all keep exact time. The invention has convinced me that watches can be used for the purpose of telegraphy." After naming several other advantages, Prof. Chwolson describes the invention as a wonder which will cause an entire revolution in the manufacture of watches. Here Schirgal is the son of a Jewish watchmaker in Berditschew.-Jewish Chronicle.

Adulteration of Beer.

A complaint having been made in some of the Erglish papers concerning the presence of magnesia in beer, a correspondent of the British Medical Journal points out the fact that Burton-on-Trent obtained celebrity for ale on account of its wells which contain magnesia. He that brewers in other places have found it beneficial to add the sulphates of lime and magnesia to their brewing waters. The three most celebrated Burton and two of the best Edinburgh wells contain upward of 40 grains per gallon of lime and mag-nessa. Kradisch, the analyst, also publishes the fact that the water in the Pachoon brewery, at Munich, contains 2,085 parts per 10,000 of magnesia alone.

Gentlemen's Styles.

Black is still worn at funerals, memorial services, swell parties and on other solemy occasions,

Rubber coats are now very popular for **They turn** street car wear on rainy days. the drippings from your own clothes to those of your neighbors, and in a very crowded car will be rubbed nice and dry by the other passengers before the journey is anded.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS.—Ladies, you cannot n ake fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the commeties of France or beautifiers of the world while in poor health and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

Impecunious swells will be glad to know that wedding vests are now out higher in the neck, so that if the uppaid washerwoman rebels at the last moment a dicky can be worn.

originally designed to run from Cairo, punishment into their own hands. -It is a bad omen to owe men.

A letter from Liverpool says there are some signs of a reaction in the wheat trade there, and not a few people are inclined to think that the market has about touched bottom. A letter from Antwerp says: This port, like most of the large European ports, is overstocked with low grade Indian wheats, which are almost unsalable. Fine American wheats, however, are scarce, speculation sconer than we expected.

terms are \$5 per month or \$12 for the course. Instruction in freeco painting is given for \$2.50 a month or \$10 for the course. The new class in stone outting begins work this season, the terms being \$3 per month or \$10 for the course. The terms for the class in turning, scroll sawing,

and so on, are the same. Thus far the fees have covered but a tithe of the expenses, but the founder is well pleased with the results achieved, and hopes, by the character of the work turned out, to convince the trades unions that there is no injustice to them in this effort to educate skilled work