on the closest inspection to evidence of cosmetics appears. How she presurves it is a When Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer read the above sne smiled, and pro-ducing a file of thirty or more letters, all of which were not only signed but entirely in ne handwriting of the great prima dones. Mrs. Ayer said: "For years. Mme. Patti has used the Recamier Toilet Preparations, and to them she owes her truly remarkable skin, "Here," soid Mrg. Ayer, "is one very good example of Mme. Patti's letters to me on this subject," and I read the following :

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IN THE COURT OF APPEAL FOR ONTARIO.

Controverted Election Act

ELECTION PETITION OF KINGSTON LAKE NOTICE that the above Petition will be fried at Kingston on the seventrenth day of November, 1890, and on such other sub-Daved 18th Co ober, 1893.

By orde . A. G. Regis rar of the Court of Appeal.

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TAKE NOTICE that the above petition will be tried at Kingston on the Ewen leth day of Navember, 1890, and on such other subse-Quent days as may be needful. Dated 17th Cotabor, 1800 Registrar of the Court of Appea

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Other Officers Ats Negra Fare.

Barttelot's Friends-Emin Hey Says Stanley Lived in High Style While Contemporary Review, Dr. Peters, who claims to be authorized by Entin Bey asserts that Mr. Stanley more than once threatened with his dinner served in European fashion, while the others at the same table were with-In an interview published in The Tele graph, Mr. Stanley, still indulging in nuendo and evading the charge that be left the scum of his men with Major Barttelot, declares that the state of the rear column was due occurrences too horrible to describe in their barbarity. If fully described they would make an Englishman's blood boil and his cheeks flush with shame. Being asked what qaused the wholesall deaths there, Mr. Stanley excitedly asserted that he saw men with holes in their hodies alive with own return would have caused enthusiasen and revived hopes in the rear folumn as it condemnation. Mr. Stanley says he possesses letters of 16 pages from Troup containing matter which it is impossible to publish, and that Troup refuses to modify it. In reply to the charge that he sought fame members of the expedition on their trip. After describing in a graphic manner the death of Major Barttelot he concluded by emphatically declaring that he knew nothing of the alleged immorality in the rear column

READING, Pa., Oct. 29. Shortly after mid-

ahead, and off they started for Lebanon at shigh rate of speed. After going half a mile an officer, who had jumped on the train, shu down the brakes and stopped it just as a was indeed a treat. post of officers caught up to the rear engine. The desperate man then leaped from the cab and escaped in the darkness.

return for the admirable

they rendered during the

A Maulac at the Throttle.

Married His Pather's Wives. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 29, John B connot of Columbus, Ind., has been married seven-times and all his wives are living, six having secured divorces. Two of them were his stepmothers, having separated from his father, who was married 8 times. His seventh wife has just given birth to triplets. Bicon not is only 40 years old and is a hard working laborer. He has a large family of children as the result of his marriages.

A Bowmanville Elopement. BOWNANVILLE, Oct. 29. - George Deshane has skipped to the other side in company with a young girl, leaving his wife with foulittle children. At the council meeting Joseph Cook, on behalf of his unfortunate daughter, applied for assistance to secure quarters for the children in one of the homes

Asphyxiated by Gas. OWEN SOUND, Oct. 28 .- A young man named Peter McLean of Lake Linder Houghton, Mich., was found dead in his room at the Seldon House yesterday morning. Before retiring the night watchmas showed McLean how to use the gas, but not withstanding this he had evidently after lighting the gas either blown it out or turned it on again after turning it out.

He Evidently Deserved Hanging. PERRY, Ga., Oct. 28.-Tom Woolfoll who murdered his father, step-mother aix other members of the family and Mrs. Temple West, who was staying at the house was hanged at 1½ to-day. The motive for the crime was Tom Woolfelk's enmity for hi step-mother and his desire to have undisputed possession of his father's property.

Plend Guilty to End the Suspense. CHATHAM, Oct. 29 .- At the Kent Assiz to-day Gustavus Park pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in having killed on Barr in June, 1889. He was tried a year ago on the same charge, but the jury disagreed. Prisoner was remanded for sentence.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 39 .- At to-day's session of the Sunday School convention a series of addresses were delivered. Bev. John Mc Ewen spoke upon "Sabbath School Work in

teaching. Dr. Birchard advocated normal submitted by the general secretary, Day. Numerically and financially association is stronger to-day than ever. During the past three years 437 new schools have been added to the convention, while 6893 new teachers and 65,430 new scholars have come forward to teach and be taught during that same period. The report forcibly suggests the sub-division of the work into districts of about 12 equal parts. It is argued that the division of labor and responsibility would materially assist in the advancement

A Bailiff Found Dead. GUELPH, Oct. 29.—George Mellis of Glenlast Saturday morning. He had been suffering from a tumor in the neck, which troubled him for years and which, it is supposed, caused his death. He was bailiff of the Sixth Division Court for 20 years or more

and was a man well known and respected all

over the county. Floods in Mexico. Crry or MEXICO, Ock 49.-Heavy floods have done much damage throughout the state of Jalisco, At Capotian a number of houses were earried away. At Ameca several persons were drowned and several dwellings were carried away. At Tamasoup after 50 hours of rain many houses were destroyed. At San Gabriel a stone bridge gave way and at Zacoalco many houses were ruined. Great destruction of crops is reported and the losses through the floods are very heavy. The Government is aiding the inhabitants of the flooded dis-

Woodstock Criminalities WOODSTOCK, Oct. 23,---George McCabe Finkle to-day on a charge of burning the barn of Charles Scott, his brother-in-law. McCabe conducted his own defence. Judge Finkle refused an application for the ball of George Whitmore, the Detroit photographer, charged with shooting Mrs. Wilcox of Delmer.

The Church Attacks Whisky Smugglers. QUEBEC, Oct. 28 -Cardinal Taschereau has issued a letter to his flock on the evils of the henor traffic, in which he strongly condennes emugglers, who are henceforth to be deprived of the benefit of the sacrament.

It is now quite likely the President A cable despatch from London announces the leath of Mr. Studie, the proprietor of the London circulating library known by his name. Mrs. Jane Clemens, the mother of Samuel L. lemens, better known as "Mark Twain," passed party in Nova Scotla and who has for 30 years resented Yarmouth county in the Provincial deeds for Yarmouth and will resign his seat in the will lose the optic.

Rich pinger deposits at gold have been dis-covered in Jacques Covery, contiguous to the Black Hills in South Dakota. The rush of pros-postors is already begun. A new mining town surmed Logan has been started within the last few d vs and litrge quantities of gold have been dis-covered along Suge Creek.

A Barrell Full of Money Is a good thing to have, but health is better than wealth. Preserve your health. June 18, 1803, her maiden name by osting cookery made with Imperial Lampton.

Riggest amortment at B. Silver's.

AN IMPOSING CEREMONY.

port Village. WESTFORY, Oct. 28,-This is another red letter day, lately coming fracly to Westport. The corner stone of the new English church was laid with masonic orremonies. A special train from Brockville brought out Grand Master John Ross Robertson, Toronto; Col. Jackson, Brockville; Bro. Adams, Kings ton ; Rev. Bro. Craig, Deserouto, grand chaplain; Mayor Derbyshire, Brockville; George Taylor, M. P., and C. Britton, Genanoque : Mesers. Lamb and Armstrong Athens; Mr. Bullock, Lyn; J. R. Dargavel, D.D.G.M., and R. Murphy, Elgin; Dr. Preston, M.P.P., Newboro, and quite a large Peters accuses Stanley of drinking wine number of master masons and visitors. Press representatives for Brockville, West port and Newboro papers, Perth Courses and Wills were present. Revs.W. Wright, Athens, and David Y. Ross, Westport, were among the masons. The members of the craft in Westport, J. R. Gorrell, master; E. G. Adams, W. J. Webster, W. H. Fredenburg, W. C. Fredenburg, D. G. Ripley, F. G. Reynolds, Jar. Conley, D. Alguire and others were active workers. There being no masonic lodge room Westport, grand lodge was opened in the Preseyterian church. A procession of masons proceeded to the church lot. There the imposing ceremony, handed down from ancient times was conducted, the stone be-

margots. In answer to Froup's charges Mr. ing well and truly laid, the emblers of corn, Stanley asked whether if they were true his wine and oil being poured on it. Grand Master Robertson gave did. He accuses Troup of jealousy and ambition, and says the failure of the salient points of masonry, urging that its officers to protest against Bartte-lot's action to justify themselves and assistance is sought for by educational compelled him to include all four in the same | institutions and churches erected to promote religion among the people. He was follow-ed by the young incumbent of Hell's Corners, near Ottawa. He directed attention to the Church of England as a church of God, claimand riches Mr. Stanley says he spent ing that before St. Augustine and his monks £12,000 on the expedition before the start landed in England a British church existed ing that before St. Augustine and his monks was made, and distributed £4000 among the having all the distinctive principles of the present Church of England; though it had fallen into a state of great religious deadness about the time when John Wealey left it, it was alive now and doing its work wall. He told a story about a bishop travelling in England who met at and that the trouble was something entirely | railway station a young man, and on asking for members of the family found out the young man's father had been dead three months. Some time after the bishop met READING. Pa., Oct. 22.—Shortly after mid-night an unknown stranger rushed into the and not recollecting meeting him before dispatcher's office of the Reading Railway enquired how his tather was. The fellow When it was refused he threatened to fight the official and rushed out into the trains was no longer so. He advised the pistol point he drove off the engineer of one of the engines and mounted the cat work together for the successful termination himself, keeping off an officer with of this enterprise. A collection was taken drawn pistol. The man with his other hand up; proceeds of the day about \$150. At 4:30 pulled the throftle and the engine started the train left for Newbore and laid over with A rusb. The locomotive crashed into a there till 9:30. Mr. Robertson giving his passenger car train, pushed it and engine lecture on masonry in the lodge room, New-

SYLVAN SYDENHAM.

The Events of this Week put in Very Read Oct. 28 .- The drizzling rain last Sabbath essened the attendance at the church services. The missionary sermons by Rev. A B. Johnston were just what one might expect from that gentleman, pithy pointed. The missionary meeting, Monday evening, was not largely attended. That subscription paper, that is part and parcel of an orthodox, old time missionary meeting, does not draw big houses in this day and generation; nothing like a "free gospel." James Cosgriff is dead, and young Carey attended the wake, tieing his horse in the yard. As the hours went rolling by, the said horse became wearied, and lonely with

waiting. A sense of hunger, also about that time manifested itself, and he decided to go bome. Slipping his halter, he made an animated start in that direction. In due time the ouggy, to which he was hitched, was not a buggy, for colliding with other vehicles i was instantly transformed into acraps. Last Tuesday a dashing quartette ar rived at the parsonage. With anxious mice, two of the number humbly besought the good man of the house to make them one. Who could resist the appeal? The feat accomplished, the necessary ducats deposited the joyous journey home, the etc., are all matters of history. Prosperity to Alex. and Rose Ann. Rev. E. Scammel conducted his farewell services in St. Paul's yesterday. During his three year pastorate, he found favour with his flock, and by his liberal christian spirit endeared himself to many not of his congregation. We wish him every success in his new field of labour. Pittsburg. James Collins has bought the "Waters" farm for \$3,000. A few years ago it would have readily sold, at twice that amount. Verily the N. P. has worked wonders. Frank Clark's little boy was buried last Wednesday, aged four years. A new fron fence will be erected in front of

the Methodist church. The Ladies' Aid Society have guaranteed to see that the fin-W. H. Harvey, first assistant teacher in the high school, has been re-engaged for next year with increased salary. Mr. Harvey has proved himself a success, and a same prefix 250,000 franca. The scheme is pains taking teacher, and the trustees have ingeniously devised, but scarcely practical, shown wisdom in their course. At the Republican majority should deem Mr. Lewis C. Peaks, chairman of the Exception of the Exce has removed to Harrowsmith. Thomas ()'Connor is superintending the expanditure of \$800, government grant on the Bedford road. \$500 was laid out on the same road last year, and still the electors persist in sending to Toronto a man "agin the government." Thor. Haley after two weeks visit has returned to Ottaws. J. F. McRorey's

and Charles Truscott's new houses are nearly completed. WOLFE ISLAND PARAGRAPHS

Interesting Items From the Island Across WOLFE ISLAND, Oct. 29.-The annual missionary meeting, Presbyterian church, was held on the 21st. Rev. Mr. Chambers instructively addressed the audience on the subject of "Foreign Missions," while the Rev. Mr. Hoaston, Kings'on, ably with the subject of "Home Missions." choir rendered some fine selections under the able leadership of their popular and efficient organist. The separate school concert on the 24th was a decided success. Although the weather was rather unfavorable a full house greeted the young performers. The entertainment was given exclusively by the pupils, with Miss Emma Dawson at the piano. The singing, reciting and acting were much appreciated and applauded. Rev. Father Spratt was invited to make a few remarks and in response congratulated Mr. Dawson, the teacher, on the entertainment and the

parents in having a teacher so capable to nstruct and train them. G. Bolton has removed into the parso T. Friend is occupying his new kitchen. Miss Edith Keys has been suffering from blood poisoning in one of her hands, which resulted from a slight scratch. She had it pends the winter in Kingston. Mafcolm McDonald has the contract for erecting the handsome new dwelling house and of-fice on Main street. Malcolm is an efficient workman. While at work he and his men never talk except when sible for her actions, having been hypnotized necessary, and that is seldem, as each one by Eyraud, and so remained during the enunderstands his own work. Another of hose happy events which strengthen the on the 21st inst., at the residence of Daniel Cook. It was the marriage of his daughte Lizzie to Wm. Mario, both of the island. Rev. Mr. Chambers performed the cere-mony. Helen and George, sister and brother of the bride, were the seniet parties. The presents were numerou les on the 20th, in the English church, by

the Rev. Mr. Christie, Miss Angelina Bost was united in matrimony to Thomas Gille-On Saturday last, while James McKenne and Thos. Lyons were gathering hickory nuts, the latter was struck in the eye by a dece of a stick hurled by McKenney, flicting a dangerous wound. A physics was summoned who did all he could

Mark Twain's Mother Dead. Knonuk, Iowa, Oct. 29.-Mrr. Jane Semens, the aged mother of Samuel Clemen, butter known as "Mark Twain, smed away at the home of her son, Orion Clemens, in this city, at 8:30 on Monday evening, of allments incidental to old age. Mrs. Clemens was born in Columbia, Ky

GLADSTONE ON M'KINLEY

HE SPEAKS AT FORFARSHIRE'S ROYAL BOROUGH, DUNDEE.

The Affect of the McKinley Tartff He Says will be to Elevate and Improve the Taste of British Manufacturers - Admiral Fremantic Borns Vita Village. ZANZIBAN, Oct. 29, Vice-Admiral Fre-mantle, commander of the British fleet, who sailed on the flagship Boatines, to Vitu, East Africa, to co-operate with the Germans in punishing the natives for massacreing Germans, has captured Vita. The town was burned to the ground. Three European sailors were wounded. GLADSTONE AT DUNDEE

He Characterises Protection as a Misno mer. A Del usion and a Snare, DUNDER, Oct. 29 .- Mr. Gladstone arrived here at noon to day and was met at the station by the provost and councilmen. Immense throngs surrounded the station and extended far along the appreaches thereto. Mr. Giadstone remarked that protection plundered and defrauded the people of the country which adopted it. He said every country giving greater stringency of protoction within its borders, though damaging us within its own market, gave us a freer ; and broader field in other markets. It was not possible for Great Britain receive a vital or profound injury from any of these operations abroad. France and Germany threatened retaliation. England should not be led into such suicidal folly [Cheers.] There were still capital and plenty of resources in this great country to hold and keep its place in the markets of the world.

Mr. Gladstone objected to the plan of a sollverein of the whole British empire, including the colonies and dependencies, against all foreign countries. He doubted much whether the whole empire would consent. It would be hard upon countries pursuing free trade with England to punish them because some particular country had adopted a restricted system of commerce. The zollversin would to some extent enlarge commerce with the colonies, but it would contract commerce with the rest of the world. The amount of imperial commerce was £187,000,-000 yearly, whereas the foreign commerce by the Canadian railways in transporting amounted to £554,000,000. It would be a freight for this country shall be materially most inglorious policy to clog British energy abridged. In a communication to the Senate and enterprise in a market of £554,000,000 concerning this subject Secretary Windom yearly in order to enlarge action with a market of one-third that amount.

British manufactures or in foreign or colonial have been placed in the cars of that comgoods through English markets. One effect pany, which were then sealed by the United of the McKinley tariff would be to direct the attention of British manufacturers towards the production of finer goods, because these that this practice has been acquiesced in by bore the least intolerable protective rate. The result would be to elevate and improve ifficials at the frontier ports of arrival have the taste of British manufacturers, to spur respected the consular seals and allowed the them on and stimulate their ingenuity.

The probable tendency produced by it by the tariff among Americans would be towards manufacture of coarser goods, thus degrading their productions. Although America had gone on tightening her protective systems, she had not lessened English trade. In spite of protection commerce America and Great Britain had rapidly and greatly increased. The experience of the past ought to dispet alarms that the McKinley law would effect material injury. The harm to English commerce would be fractional compared with that done to peo-

ple of the protected country. The word protection was a misnomer. ought to be oppression. It was a delusion and a fraud. America was the country that could best afford to try this strange and astonishing experiment. Her wealth, soil, minerals and territory made her a world in her With the vast amount trade within herself nothing could interfere. The possession of these enormous advantages nelped to disguise the truth from American reasoners. But the adoption of the McKinley law would involve a fearful waste of re sources by which her people ought be made strong and happy. [Cheers.] He advised that we should not complain so much of injury to ourselves; first, because it was impolitic, and next because it would be mainly untrue. [Cheers.] Substantial injury could not be done to us though ocasional injury might here and there result. In conclusion Mr. Gladstone said: "If w have faith in the economic and moral truth of free trade let us have faith in their vineast. People so acute as the for themselves find the way to results best for themselves People so acute as the Americans will sooner and more effectually if respectfully eft to themselves, especially by the people of Rogland, who ought to show that as much

as they value America's commerce they value her, friendship and regard still more."

HONORS COME HIGH. The French Republican Scheme for Mak ing Royalists Pay for Their Rank Panis, Oct. 29 .- Moreau's bill looking the abolition of titles in France by taxing them heavily proposes an annual impost thus graded: For prefix "De," 500 france; for title of "Baron," 5000 france: "Vicomte," 10,000 france; "Comte," 20,000 francs; "Marquis," 50,000 francs; "Duke, france, while for Duke or Count with prefix "Highness" 200,000 francs, and Prince with

THE PROPER KIND OF AID.

Balfour Loses No Time in Constructing West of Ireland Railways. DeBLIN, Oct. 29 .- Mr. Balfour has pushed forward the arrangements for the construction of railways in the distressed districts in the west of Ireland. The work of building the roads will furnish employment for a host of laborers, besides those living in the dis-tricts through which the roads will be built. Men coming from a distance can, if they desire, have a part of their wa ges remitted free of charge to their families.

Mr. Balfour and party, occupying seats in Mitchell Henry's brake, visited the villages of Omey Island, ending the trip at Cliftden, the proposed terminus of the new railway. At this place Mr. Balfour addressed 200 people in the open air. The party then re turned to Kylemore. At every place visited Mr. Balfour was accorded a cordial re-

American Espionage BERLIN, Oct. 29,-The Confektionair, the organ of the manufacturers of woolen wearing apparel, asserts that the Ministry of Commerce has warned the manufacturers against the espionage of American commissioners, it appearing that recently the American consuls, when legalizing invoices, tried to obtain information regarding the cost of producing these goods, and on other

Was Gabrielle Hypnotized? Paris Oct. 29,-The Eyraud trial protific subject will be very thoroughly gone into, and that is hypnotism. Maitre Henry Robert, the coursel for the woman, Gabrielle Bompard, has decided to make a test question of the tone whether his client was or was not hypnotized, as she cialins, by tire period of their intercourse.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The new British bark laselbank, Captain Manson, from Tacoma June I, via Queenstown for Hull, has been sunk in the Channel. Her crew have arrived at Dover. The Hazelbank is firmly fixed on the southeast spit. She went ashore wil her sails set. Captain Manson visited her to-day with a tug, but returned, as it was impossible to board her. She is full of

A Finnish Jack the Ripper, HESINGPORS, Finland; Oct. 29.-For some ommitted by "Jack the Ripper" has started society here. Several fallen women have been found dead in their beds, having been killed by being strangled. The police were for a long time unable to obtain the least clus been found. His name is Hanpaoja, and he den all public gatherings at present, has been known to the police for several den all public gatherings at present, years as a secondrel of the worst class.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The charge of assault mail you our illustrated pamphlet explain-brought by Mr. Edward Cousins Gibson ing all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro against Sir Thomas Freaks, two other men and a lady has been compromised. In order to get possession of certain letters Sil Thomas, it will be remembered, decoyed Consins into the cellur of an empty house and there took from him the keys of his citit letter-bux. Sir Thomas Freaks has cettled Voltraic Entr Co., Marshall, Mich. 5 it, backets blue grapes 25c. J. Craw. all the four ultions by the navement of £1305

the two sides against each other have

The Fisheries Question Settled.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Newfoundland dole gates, Sir William Whiteway and Mr. Harvey, have succeeded in arranging a satisfac tory settlement of the fisheries question.
After numerous protracted interviews Lord
Knutsford and other members of the Govrament announce a solution of this exceedngly knotty problem.

The Council of State Will Govern. THE HAGUE, Oct. 28.-The Dutch Parlia that the King was incapable of governing The Council of State has been temporarily nvested with regal powers.

Cable Finshes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley sailed on the outonic from Liverpool yesterday for Nes The Junior Reform Club of Liverpool gave # In view of the decision in Holland in regard to the king the Duke of Nassau ban summ Luxembourg Chamber to meet Nov. 4.

Mr. Gladstone tire published article, proposes the revival of Lord Carlisle's universal benefi-cence society, the members of which bound henisselves to give away a fixed proportion of called to-day by the prosecution in the Tipperary conspiracy cases, refused to answer questions and were committed to jail. Patrice Bouckault, daughter of the late Dio Boucicault, died suddenly in London yesterday She had just become a motion, and the child in

doing well. Her married name was Pittman.

As official report issued by the Dutch Govern ment states that the Government coffee harvest in Java is only 95,400 picules. A despatch from Rio Janeiro states that the Brazilian coffee har Mr. Gladstone arrived in Dundee at noon yes erday and was met at the station by the Provos and councilmen. Immense throngs surrounded the station and extended far along the ap-Captain Grombtshevski, the explorer, has re-turned to Osh, Russia, from the expedition to the Hindoe Koosh. His survey covered 7000 versus Abundant geographical and ethnographical data

were secured. WILL STRIKE AT THE TRAFFIC.

legratary Windom About to Strike a Re taliatory Blow at Canadian Trade. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Secretary Winiom's annual report will contain a recomneudation that the privileges now enjoyed

The operation of the McKinley tariff might I am informed that since the comple not disturb trade so much as some expected. of the Canadian Pacific Railway goods ar-Asiatic ports destined for the United States States consul at that port and forwarded to their destination in the United States. I find cars to go forward without entry and examination of their contents if the scals were I am of the opinion that it was the intent

of the law to confine the privileges of the consular seal to cars containing merchandise of the contiguous country. and that such privilege does not extend landed in the contiguous country for transit through it to the United States. In this view of the law it is in contemplation to restrict the privilege to cars containing merchandise of the contiguous country. It is well understood that the administration is determined in some way to bring Canada to terms for her arbitrary conduct the matter of the Behring Sea and Atlantic fisheries. It is be lieved that this end may be secured by striking at the system of Canadian railways, and especially their transcontinental route. The United States forms a considerable part of their entire transactions. railways are made to see how dependent they are upon the good-will of the Washington Government they will use their influence to secure a satisfactory adjustment of the pending international controversies. What form the recommen dation will take cannot at present be stated. There is no doubt, however, that the Adminstration is very much in earnest in the mat-

rison and his constitutional advisers. DEATH HELD THE TILLER.

ter and that the Secretary's utterances will

represent the wishes both of President Har-

C.P.R. Passenger Poisoned by Carbolic WINNIPE G. Oct. 29 .- A second-class passeiger named Bright, coming from Victoria over the C.P.R. to Duluth, to-day, drank some carbolic acid which was stored in a closet in a colonist car, mistaking it for whisky. This was about 40 miles out of Winnipeg. He had been drinking pretty heavy all the way down. Officials gave the sufferer emetics and Bright was taken to the hospital on arrival here. He died shortly afterwards. Deceased was formerly C.P.R.

policeman at Gretna. A BRUTE OF A HUSBAND

A Sister's Search for a Woman Who Found Marriage is Failure, DETROIT, Oct. 23 -- Mrs. Victoria Ford of her younger sister, Miss Myra Herron, who is destitute and lying very ill somewhere in the city. Miss Herron-lived in Toronto and there met William Nixon, an employe of the Ontario Straw Works. Three months later the girl told Mrs. Ford she was married to Nixon. They came to Detroit last June. Three weeks ago Mrs. Ford received a letter treatment at the hands of her husband, followed by a divorce. She appealed for aid, but gave no specific address. Mrs. Ford sent two registered letters to the general delivery but gut he reply. She has searched the hos-pitals without result.

THE NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY. The Lieutenant-Governor Refers to Vari ous Matters Affecting the Territories. REGINA, Oct. 29.-The Northwest Assem bly was opened to-day by Lieut. Governor Royal. In the speech from the throne he re ferred to the abundant harvest and railway development of the country, to the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught the vigorous immigration policy being pursued, expressing the that the visit of the British delegates would prove beneficial. He in-timated that statistics would be presented combatting the assertion made that crime was increasing the the territories. Credit was given the Mounted Police for their services in suppressing the illegal liquor traffic and in other ways. Educational matters were referred There are 195 schools in operation with 234 teachers and 5398 pupils, an increase of 31 schools and 824 pupils. Allusion was also made to the public works and water supply

of the territories. Men in New South Wales Will Com bine the Fight.

SYDNEY, N.S. W., Oct. 29.-Three thou sibil strikers to-day declared in favor or continuing their struggle. The miners of Newcastle have delayed resuming work There was rioting in Adelaide to-day, cause by unionists molesting union men. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- An extensive strike has been begun by the dockmen at Plymouth against employment of non-union men. The new federation of employes in all the ship-ping industries embraces 370,000 men. A meeting of the Sailors' and Firemen's Unions decided to federate the employes in all the shipping industries. BERLIN, Oct. 29,-Oue thousand weavers are idle in Silesia owing to the McKinley Sr. Louis, Oct. 29 .- The trouble between the Western Union Telegraph operators who were members of the Brotherhood of Tele-graphers and the Western Union Company has been amicably settled

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has fully decided not to federate with any other British Egg Market. LONDON, Oct. 29.-Canadian eggs packed in well secured cases' were in fair der and were selling at from 7s. to 7s. 6d. 125 eggs. The demand would be fair up Christmas.

The international convention of

Diphtheria at Markham MARKHAM, Oct. 29,--Owing to diphtheria become epidemic in this village the is guaranteed. Board of Health have ordered the closing of the schools and churches, and have forbid-To Nervous Debtiftsted Men.

5 lb. baskets green grapes J. Crawford,

DUG HIMSELF A GRAVE

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A FATHER AT A GRAVE

Graves of His Children-The Circumstances of the Affair-He is still in a Precarious State. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Oct. 20 .- Dr. C. C. Crosby, a well-known druggist of Pleasantville, attempted suicide te-day in the ceme-

tery at Chappaqua, where his the bodies of his two children. He was found unconscious stretched across their graves. Df. Crosby was about 40 years old and his domestic life had been most happy until the death of his children, a year ago. His grief lettled into a melancholy which seemed daily to grow deeper. Latterly he had exhibited signs of insanity and his friendskept him in sight as much as possible. Every one who knew him understood that grief on account of his bereavement was destroying his reason. Sometimes when the names of his dead children were mentioned he became hysterical and of late his. fandly has studiously avoided every subject of conversation that would call them to

This afternoon he was missed from his store. He was traced to a livery stable, where he had hired a carriage, and thence to the cemetery at Cappaqua. It was his custom to make frequent visits to his children's graves, and of this those who were looking for him were well aware. But they were not prepered for the pathetic spectacle that met their gaze when they arrived there, Dr. Crosby bad dismissed the carriage on entering the cemetery. He was such a familiar figure there that the keeper paid little attention to him. What the searchers maw when they arrived made his motive appear as clear as daylight He came to ren and leave them no more. A gravedig ger's spade was close at hand and he, struck t into the sod beside one of the little graves. He threw up the earth until there was a pit teep enough to hold his body. Then he took from his pocket a vial of landanum, drank the contents and lay himself down in the grave which he had dug.

This was what his triends saw when they arrived on the scene. He was unsonscious, though the size of the dose had produced nausea and prevented speedy death. He was taken home, where he lies at the point of death, and the doctors say he may never know that he was removed from the grave he dug for nimself beside those of his child-

THE CAT AGAIN.

Three Deaths in a Family by Black Diphtheria-Smitten by a Stray Cal, Dodgeville, Wis., Oct. 29 .- The family f Robert Paul at Middleton, has been afflicted with diphtheria. Four weeks ago a stray cat went to the house and one of the children played with it, although it was noticed at the time that it discharged at the nose and mouth. Nothing was thought of it till soon afterwards when the little boy was taken down with black diphtheria which the doctor said he had caught from the cat. The boy died. Then a second son took the disease and died. The father, mother and daughter were also stricken down, but recovered. Allen the only remaining son, and the support of his parents, cared for them all through their sickness holding one of the boys when dying and preparing them for burial. When the others were recovering he was taken sick and

A MADMAN RUNS AMUCK.

Fatally Wounds Two Men With an Ax and is Shot Down by Villagers, LACOLLE, Que., Oct. 29.-Last week a man | tified with literature. by the name of Leblanche, who was working for Joseph Gregoire in the village, threatwas discovered that Lebianche had lately passengers carried last year were 16,3-0,000 made his escape from a Michigan insane asylum. The officials have been keeping him confined in Joseph Largesse's bouse, but without handcuffs, and after breakfast this morning he ran out of Largesse's house and seizing an are struck Largesse, cutting him on the head in a most frightful manner. Bailiff E. D. Lareau started in pursuit, and when he had overtaken him Leblanche attacked him furiously with the axe, also hacking him up so hadly that he is not expected to live. After this he ran amuck through the streets, the axe in one hand and a revolver, which he took from Lareau, in the other. The villagers, armed with shotguns and clubs, gave chase and opened fire on him. Some of the shots lodged in his legs and body, but he is not seriously wounded. the past week. Prices are unchanged, but receipts have fallen off considerably, which will probably have the effect of making

Was He Buried Alive, NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Oct. 29.-F. Leider, who took an overdose of morphine Oct. 25 and was supposed to bave died, was buried on the 27th. His brother came to-day and wanted to see the body. When the coffin was opened it was found Leider had been in a stupor and had come to life in the casket. His face was scratched and the glass on the coffin was broken.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Oct. 30,-Salvation Army Cap tain Cicero Jones of Uxbridge died suddenly last Sunday after having attended a mosting in one of the city barracks. Deceased had been in the Home of Rest, Yonge-street, for some time in an ailing condition. On his return home Sunday afternoon he was seized with bemorrhage and died before medical assistance could be procured. The body of the man found at Beamsville has been identified as that of William Munroe, caretaker of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of this city. The Prison Commission, after a rest

Rills Committee-room at the Parliament Buildings yesterday morning. Those present were: Mr. J. W. Langmutr (chairman), Hon: Charles Drury, Dr. Rosebrugh, A. F. Jury and Hon. T. W. Anglin, the secretary. This is the concluding sitting for the purpose of taking evidence.

The witnesses were: JOHN MILER of Owen Sound, jailer, and C. J Moone, sheriff of Grey. ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, jailer, and THOMA. BOWLES, sheriff, Dufferin. ANDREW JACKSON, jailer, Victoria.
ALEXANDER LANG, jailer, and Deputy-Sheriff lons Gagest, governor of Torento jaff The evidence adduced showed the necessity

would provide poorhouses for vagrants and the sick and decrepit. The cost of erecting and maintaining these poorhouses stood in the way in spite of the government allow-ance of \$4000. In some countles the councillors from the towns and villages favored their construction, but those from the rural intemperance, idleness and ignorance. Sheriff Moore (Grey) complained that the Truancy Act was not enforced and that many children were growing up in ignorance and drifting towards crime. The Central Prison was described by Jailer Jackson (Lindsay) as a terror to evil-doers on account of the strict discipline and Jailer Miller (Owen Sound) said that it had a deterrent effect, and that many criminals pre-

ferred the Kingston Penitentiary, where the work was not so severe. Birchall Wanted as a Witness, TORONTO, Oct. My-Messen, Meredith & Co. set on foot 'a motion for leave to examine Reginald Birchall ut the Woodstock jail. On the 20th Inst. a writ claiming damages for Ruel was served on behalf of Grosvenor Hood Graeme on The Globe Company The plaintiff in this action now asks for leave to examine Birchail as a necessary and material witness on his behalf. The plain tiff awars that he believes Birchail did not say, as was stated by the defendants in the article complained of, that he was an accountable with him in the murder of Benwell, or that he had anything to do, directly or indirectly, with the murder. The motion will likely be received to day or to more the market of the process. argued to day or to morrow. of this city were yesterday making anxious et puiries a round. Osgoode Hall as to whether any order for replevin had been issued on behalf of Birchall against them. It is said that some letters which were entrusted by the prisoner to some one of those engaged to procure evidence on behalf of the prisoner have not been returned to him, but have been left with one o nors of the Toronto editors, who refuse to give them up, and proceedings have been threatened on behalf of the prisoner. No order had been insped by as y of the judges at the time the offices

Fall Importation of 1890. Z. Prevost has received all his imports goods for order work, consisting of Scote and English tweeds, crepe cloths and cork screw twills for suitings. Beavers, French Knapps and Meltons, in all shades for overcoatings. In pantings we are showing the finest patterns in the city. A first-class fit

Farmers Take Notice. Those holding my tickets for barrey livered before 6 p.m., Oct. 4th, 1890, will please present for payment, as I propose to pay them at 75c per bushel for all bought on the raise. F. F. COLE, grain dealer,

Mr. W. C. Steart, of Toronto, will sing "The Song of the Steepie," and "A Lock From Mother's Hair," at the performance of "Against the World," on Friday afternoon Now is the time to buy your winter un-derweat, gloves, etc., at linker's, King st. Sign of the red light.

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DUNBAR'S BANKRUPT STOCK

SIGN OF THE FLAG WELLINGTON STREET, THREE DOORS FROM PRINCESS THE PITH OF THE NEWS

Very Latest Telegrams Stephen Boprey, brakesman, had his leg broken at Campbellford. He was on a gangway loading cattle when it gave way and one part fell on him.

T. K. Moberley has accepted the editor-ship of the Week. Mr. Moberly, a Nova Scotian by birth, has been practising law in Toronto many years and has long been iden-Some interesting evidence is coming out of the Toronto street railway arbitration. ened to shoot and kill Gregoire and his. The company's net profits have grown from family. Monday he was arrested, when it \$13 600 in 1871 to \$165,500 this year. The

against 5,100,000 in 1883. The Quebec Mercury publishes a state ment of the Marquis de Lusteyrie, private secretary to the Comte de Paris, that there is no truth whatever in the statement made | Where by English society papers that the Prince of Wales' oldest son is engaged to Princess Helene d'Orleans, daughter of the Comte de

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE KINGSTON MARKETS. KINGSTON, Oct. 29.-Dealers in grain complain of business being very dull during prices a little better for a first-class article

Prices-Wheat, 955; rye, 550; oats, 37c

barley, 50e to 55c; pess, 60e to 62c; buck The produce market has been lively and largely attended, the market clerk reporting the last two Saturdays as the biggest this year. The fine clear weather evidently cassed the large turnouts. Prices are fairly good with a tendency to bee me slightly higher, but as a rule unchanged.

Labbages, 5c to 10c per head, or 50c to 75c per dezen; potatoes, 65c to 75; per bag; parsoips, beets, carrots and turnips, 50c per bush ; cauliflowers, 10c to 20c per hend; celery, 40c per dozen; green onions, 5c per bunch; ripe onions, \$1.25 per bag; Hubbard squash, 10c to 25; each; tomatoes, green, 40e per bushei; ripe, \$1

Pears, 500 to \$1 per backet; quinces \$1 per banket; apples,\$2 to \$2.50 per bbl; crab apples,50c to 75c per bus ; bananas 25c dez ; lemons, 30c per dez ; crangus, 20c to 30c per dez.; grapes, Canadian, 3c to 10c per lb; Cali of a few weeks, met in the Private formia pears, 60c per dozen; Malaga grapes, Butter, prints, 180 to 23c per lb; tub but ter, 150 to 17c per lb; eggs, 19c to 23c per dezen; cheese, retail, 124c per lb.; whole sale, 933 to 104: per lb.

Lamb, spring, 7c to 10c per lb; carcuss, 7c to 8c per lb; mutton, 6c to 10c per lb; carcass, 5c to 6c; cattle, live weight, \$2.10 to \$3 30 per cwt.; beef, \$4 50 to \$6 per cwt by the side; pork, 60 to 650 per lb.; veal. 45c to 65c per lb. by the quarter, carcase,

Whitefish, 10c per lb; trout, 10c

bass, Sc; pike, 6c; sea salmon, 25c; pickerel Sc; for better classification of prisoners. The present jail buildings would be capacious enough for good classification if the counties mackers, 10c each. oysters, 40c to 60c per quart; shell oysters, Flour, Manitoba bakers', patent, \$2 90 to \$3 90 per cwt.; family, \$2.75 to \$3 per Hides, Sc, 6c and 7c per lb; rendered tallow, 5c to 54c per lb; wool, 18t to 20c per 1b; deacons, 20c to 30c each; veals, 40c

to 70c each; sheepskins, 75a to 90c. LIVE SPOCK MARKET. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 -There were about 600 head of butchers' cattle, an equal number of mutton critters, and a score of calves offered to-day. After such liberal supplies last week a brisk trade was not to be expected, and were it not for the large number of stockers which are being bought to ship to Britain, the market would be demoralized. Very few good cattle are being offered and there is an active demand for this sort at firm rates, a few head having been sold to-day up to 410 per lb., but compara-37: do. Mr. Bickerdike bought about 250 head of stockers at the yards, and nearly 100 more on this market, paying from 2ho. to 310 per 1b for them. Some of the rough exen were sold at about 24c per ile, and some bulls and lean dry cows at about lie do. Sheep are bought by shippers at about 3go per ib, and lambs are sold at from \$2 25 to \$4 25 each. Fat hoge are less plentiful and sell at from 5e to a little over

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. que du Peuple. Montreal, Teleg N.W. Land Co. Eich & Nav Co MONTREAL PRODUCE MARRETS Figur Receipts 0,000 bbls ; sales (00. Figur and provision market quies and a Patent winter, 5,00 to 5,00; patent spring 5.75 to 6,30; straight roller, 4,80 to 4.91; extra, 5,50 to 4.66; superfine, 4,60 to 4.25; strong Bakers 5,75 to 5,00; Ontario bags, 1,50 to 2,35; Caty bags, 2,30 to 2,25 for strong bakers
Wheat—numinal; No, I hard Manitoba 1,30

Corn-70e to 70e.

Peas-36e toffic.

Ryo-61 to 60e.

Bixriey-55 to 70e.

Outs-41e to 66e.

Outseal-4.75 to 4.60.

Choose-4 to 10e.

Butter-Creamery 20 to 22e. rewnships 19 17

20: Morrishung 16 to 22; Western 14 to 15; Lew
grades 60 to 60.

Eggs-17 to 15e.

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