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The Oft Victorious Yale Tigers Defeated Badly by Princeton.

THE SCORE SIX GOALS TO NONE.

It is Estimated That 50,000 People Witnessed the Game - A Lively Description of Princeton's Trinmph-An Absence of

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Princeton, 6; Yale, This city's football excitement reached the culminating point yesterday. It may be maintained at this point for many more seasons, but it cannot pass the point reached yesterday unless nature provides humanity with more and wilder means of expressing excitement than were possessed by the mad thousands that watched the Yale Princeton game on Manhattan field yesterday, and the other thousands that could not go, to the 'game, but could and did cheer their favorites as the gay purade passed up the avenue in every variety of vehicle from a dogoart to a six-horse coach. The Eighth avenue and 155th street and other streets in the vicinity were a jam of vehicles, howling vendors and struggling

well-dressed men and women striving to gain entrance to the gates. Between 25,000 and 30,000 did gain entrance and altogether paid about \$40,000 for the priviege. That is what was paid to the management; what was actually, paid would require an accounting from the ticket speculators, who were nnusually numerous and pestiferous. It is a reasonable estimate to say that 50,000 people viewed the game. It was after two o'clock when the twenty-two shock-headed youngsters ran | Credit Mobilier. out on the gridiron and began cavorting on the grounds. They were greeted with

The Game Princeton Played. . When play was called Princeton had the ball and defended the east goal. As the teams lined up there was cheers for individual players and some general cheering. but as the players braced for the first shock of battle the great crowd became absolutely still. Princeton forced the ball into Yale territory and for a stime all the jubilation was by the wearers of chrysanthemums, They became hysterical when Ward, the New Jersey left halfback, made a run of twenty yards, but were subdued soon after when five Yale men went back apparently for a flying wedge, but the ball was passed instead to Butterworth, who made an unexpected punt which landed the ball nearer to the Princeton goal than it ever was again during the first half. Blake caught the ball and started to run when he was tackled by Hinkey, then playing left end, and both men went down hard. Blake got up but Hinkey did not. He was insensible and was bleeding from a cut near his right ear. He was taken off the field, protesting in a dazed manner, and it was supposed that he was out of the game. The substitute ran on the field and blanketed the players who roamed slowly about looking fike Indians, while everyone waited anxiously for news of Hinkey. That intrepid and silent young man reappeared after his injuries were bathed and bandaged and played out the game, looking gory but

Then Princeton tried the flying wedge. which resulted in a gain, but Lea came out of the scrimmage with a burt head, which caused another delay. After repairs were made Princeton began a dogged series of rushes against Yale's centre with gains resulting from every rush. fast and terrific work and Yale, for the

first time in years, tried desperately, but nnavailingly, to keep her line intact. The New Jersey blood was failing when a series of their straight rushes had cata pulted the ball down to Yale's ten-yard ine. Princeton men, yes, and Princeton women, were on their feet in every stand cheering madly, when, with the ball just on the ten-yard line and Princeton's hand, her big men went back to try again for a gain by the flying wedge. Yale braced, with muscles set and teeth clenched. The wedge came thundering against them their line quivered, broke, there was a plunge forward, the twenty-one men struggled and fell, but down on the five-yard line his blonde head covering the ball, war little King, Princeton's quarter-back.

Yale was dazed. Princeton was frantic Her substitutes fought the police in their effort to rush to their players, and then auddenly, when the men lined up again, that silence that was most impressive once more showed the degree of excitement to which the spectators were wrought. There was another flying wedge, and as

the struggling mass fell the cry on all sides arose; " Is it over?" The ball had stone wall. The effort was not made by to work until they were taken back as one the flying wedge, but by one of Princeton's | man. So far the men are firm and have plunges at the line. The mass of players had no desertions. when they fell in the scrimmage extended ver both sides of the line, and it was now known until the men were slowly untangled that Ward held the ball on safe territory and a touch down was recorded against Vale. Then the New Jersey contingent and their friends throw away every restraint. One girl, whose bunch of yellow chrysanthemums was so big she could scarcely look over it, waved a yellow flag from the front of the Princeton section in time to the cheers about her, and pretty soon she had repeated the famous scene of the Minneapolis convention. Princeton men from all parts of the grounds turned to that girl and cheered as she beat time. and that would have been going on until now if her escort had not dragged her back into a seat. King then kicked the goal which completed the day's score. and for several minutes there was wild pandemonium. Yale, true to sher traditions, even at this discouraging point a the game, cheered its team wildly to

give them heart. But cheering could not count against the kind of football Princeton was playing. During the rest of thathalf and during all the second Princeton played like demons, but like cool clear headed demons for their success never rattled them. At the final call of time the final wave of Princeton enthusiase: broke and swept over the field, literally

an entire absence of alugging. A Fight Expected. New York, Dec. 1 .- Evidence that Corbett and Mitchell expect to fight in Florida is that Delany and McVoy, Corbett's trainers, have left for Jacksonville. They are to get Corbett's training quarters in read-

iness. Corbett and his party are to leave. for Florida on Sunday or Monday Doc" Andrews Gase. Tonowro, Dec. 1 .- Owing to the heavy calendars in the Police Court each day this week the continuation of the preliminary investigation in the Lucy Denning case has had to be postponed. Yesterday the counsel for the defence raised objections to the delay on the ground that it was unfair to the four prisoners. Crown Attorney Curry wanted to clear the docket and take the Andrews case up if there was time, but, this was also objected to. The Magistrate decided to give the afternoon session to the case and Mrs. Lewis was put in the

witness libx and concluded her story. Luckey Turning Religious. OTTAWA, Dec. L .- The syldence in the makey case is now before the Department. of Justice and will be dealt with on the return of Sir John Thompson from the

An physical powers forced by about take them, or confined in the county jail here, has taken quite a religious turn. Dr. Saunders has EVERY William to the son made daily visits to the jail and each time had a very long conversation with the prisoner on religious funtters, and it is

cigars. Tasse, Wood & Co., Montreal. cholers. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

prevent the order being carried out a large number of Catholics occupied the church day and night. Finally troops entered the church and a fight resulted, in which 20

persons were killed with swords and 100 sjured. The others fied to escape the Cossacks, who pursued them. While the Catholics were crossing a river many were drowned. Several bundred Catholics have been arrested and will be tried by court-

> The Indefatigable Labor Worker Com pelled to Lay Off for a Time. LONDON, Dec. 1.-John Burns, labor M.P. was seized with vertigo while addressing his constituents in a street near his home in Battersea. He would have naught him. He was carried to his home where he had a severe chill. He passed agood night and will recover, although he must keep his bed for two or three days.

JOHN BURNS SEIZED.

IN A BACRED EDIFICE

Catholics Defend Their Church Against

Soldiers With a Serious Result.

Overwork is the cause of his illness. A Serious Suspension, Loynos, Dec. 1 .- A special, says that the Credit Mobilier of Rome has suspend ed. The news of the suspension has created a great impression, owing to the various branches the concern had in different parts of Italy, all the depositors in which will suffer severely. The failure is attripanie in the stock market at Rome. Depositors in the General bank in Rome and elsewhere are drawing out their money in

An Anti-Parnellite Returned. DUBLIN, Dec. 1 .- At the election held in South Wexford to-day to-fill the vacancy in the Commons caused by the resignation of John Barry, Peter French, anti-Parnellite, was returned without op-

Portugal's Cabinet Next. LISBON, Dec. 1 .- The Government organ considers that a dissolution of the Cabinet

structed under the present Prime Minister. Senhor Ribeire. The Mine Owners Relent. Loxpon, Dec. 1.-The Fife mine owners

the mines in Fifeshire. WILL NOT BE DECLABED OFF.

have agreed to concede 6; per centage

advance in wages to their men. This con-

coasion probably will end the dispute at

The Situation Favorable for the Lehigh Strikers-Fatal Accident. BUFFALO, Dec. 1 .- "You can say offici ally, and as emphatically as you like, that the strike will not be declared off," said Grand Master Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen last night. " The situation is most favorable for the men, and the outlook is much brighter than it has been at any time since the strike

Mr. Sargent has assumed control of the strike at this end of the road. The men have gained new confidence since his appearance. The road continues to move trains regularly, sending out eight regulars and two extra freights, and receiving nine from Manchester.

ELMIRA, N.Y., Dec. 1 .- Another accident, and one that will cost the lives of two men, occurred on the Lehigh, Valley railroad near Vanetten Station, about 25 miles from this city, yesterday.

A freight train had stopped at the tank to take water when the fines barned out, and with terrific force the hot steam and water poured out through the fire-box. Charles Swartout, of Lodi, a fireman, who was piloting the engine, and "Pearl Smith, of Lockwood, who was dead-heading it over the road, were shockingly scalded. The injured were taken to the Packer Hospital at Sayre in Supt. Mir hell's private car. An examination showed that the men

can not possibly recover. Nearly their entire bodies are deeply burned, and in some places literally cooked, and they have inhaled the steam and are scalded internally. Swartout's right leg was also broken. He is 21 years of age and Smith 29. The engine was in charge of C. F Jones, a western man and a "scab." Supt. Fennel says the engineer has had 21 years experience and passed a rigid examination

before being accepted. Discussed the Ultimatum. WILKESBARRE, I'eo. 1 .- Yesterday after noon the strikers held a meeting at their been advanced only a yard. Everyone hall here. President Wilbur's ultimatur felt that at the next effort the ball would | was thoroughly discussed, and from what go over if it had to be pushed through a can be learned they decided not to return

Minor Telegraphic Intelligence. La Grippe is prevalent in Belleville

There were over 100 cases in the Toronto-Police Court yesterday. The new barn belonging of Ed. Mordu at Lyn len, Out. was destroyed by fire

The copper shop recently fitted out at the Etna Cooperage Company's mill, two miles from Brigden, Ont.; has been burned, At the annual meeting of the Windsor Driving Park Association its affairs were found to be in a most flourishing condi-

On an average there are 50 new cases of key. The disease is most severe in Constantinople.

Where Are His Parents :

Tononto, Dec. 1.-Last Wednesday Walter Newman, a member of the Loyal True Blues, died at the hospital here and was buried to-day. His brethren of the lodge are anxious to know the whereabouts of his parents. A couple of years ago they lived at 27 Robert street, but since that time they cannot be traced. '

In Favor of Canadian Labor. PICTOR, N.S., Dec. 1 .- Sir John Thomp son, in speaking here yesterday, waid the policy of the Conservative party would be to reform the tariff on a basis necessary to carry on the government of the country. was not noticeably rough and there was crimination would be made in favor of Canadian labor.

What the Farmers Want Free. BELLEVILLE, Dec. 1 .- Comptrollers Wallace and Wood held a tariff conference here. All the farmers who were examined wanted the duties on pork and corn retained and coal oil made free. Cotton, they thought should also enjoy immunity

Turned Queen's Evidence. HALIFAN, Dec. L .- In the County Court yesterday Judge Johnson sentenced Nicolson and Cochran for burglary, the first to two years in penitentiary and the latter to two years and three months. The third man involved in the burglary, Bostis, turned Queen's evidence and is still held

The Hye-Election in Bruce. Tana, Dec. I .- A meeting in the intersets of Mr. Peterson, the Reform candidate, was held here last night. The principal speakers of the evening were Mr. John Charlton, M.P. for North Norfolk, and James Mullen, M.P. for North Well-

An Offer to Compromise. HALIFAY, Dec. 1 .- The Record publishes a statement that the banks have i epted a compromise of seventy-five

YOUNG The torse Preze, man altogether since his conviction. He le not half as popular as the celebrated suits of possibilities on the size still asserts his innocence of the crime.

Admiral cigar made by Tasse, Wood & Admiral cigar made by Tasse, Wood & Co., Montreal. Try one.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.-The Russian Imperial An Undercurrent of Feeling in authorities recently ordered the closing of a Catholic church at Kassche, Russia. To Janeiro is With the Insurgents,

The committee on county property reported that the repairs to the juil and | FELL FROM A FREIGHT TRAIN. court house were examined. The committee ordered the payment for 125 tons

Peizoto Withholds News of the War-A Report That Pernambuco Has Gone Over to the Rebels .. The Latter Win a . Victory,

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The steamer Sar-Prince was in Rio Janeiro fourteen days, was voted \$15 for extra services for during which time the vessel was almost | painting the roof of the court house. 8 Robert Hoydon, a native of England, suggested to be made to the turnthe deck was shot through both thighs. | was authorised to carry out the same. He was transferred to H. M. S. Sirus for | The tenders for stone for repairing the treatment under order of the British Con- road for the ensuing year were awarded sul, to whom the captain reported by to the following persons, their tenders letter. In this communication the cap- being the lowest : Section No. 1, P. F. tain made complaint of the danger to Amey at \$4.25 per toise; section 2, Mello had sent boats to cut out a vessel | McEwen, \$3.50 per toise. The locating. laden with dynamite, which was lying | the line of the Kingston, Portsmouth & under the protection of a temporary bat ' Cataraqui electric road was taken into tery protected by cotton bales and sand consideration. The warden, the membags. The sailors succeeded in cutting bers of the county property committee the prize adrift, when a brisk musketry and G. W. Smith, the county engineer, fire was opened from the shore and was | were present. It was decided that the returned by the occupants of the boats. company could build their road from the The Sardinian Prince lying in close prox- city-limits to Cataraqui on the south side imity to the battery came in for a goodly of the present travelled road from the share of the fire. Many bullets struck city limits to Cataraqui; that her sides and passed across the decks, north rail of the said electric The fire became so warm that Mello road to be so built within, or moved his vessels nearer the bat not to exceed fourteen feet from the tery to protect the forces in the south line or south side of the road, the boats, who succeeded in their efforts to company having the privilege of verging secure the prize. The people and leading on what is known as McMichael's hill merchants of Rio do not care to give ex- to twenty feet from the south side of the pression to their views, but there is a road into the bottom of said hill, and strong undercurrent of opinion that Mello also the privilege of verging where the will finally succeed. Peixoto governs with said electric road crosses Cataraqui a strong hand and forbids the publication creek to within two feet of the centre of among the merchants and others. At Victoria the people are in favor of Melle They say that if Mello had one war vessel in the harbor they would immediately declare for him. Captain Chambers confirms all the facts given by the captain of the Indian Prince, which arrived last Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The cipher cable message which Secretary Herbert received from Captain Picking at Rio Janeiro has been translated at the Navy Department, Mr. Herbert said it contained details that he did not care to make public, but its substance was that a report had been re ceived at Rio of revolutionary trouble

Talking of Peace.

New York, Dec. 1 .- A Montevideo cable says; It is reported that Minister Assis Brozil, on behalf of Peixoto, has discussed with the revolutionary leaders here a plan, looking to some decisive arrangements regarding the reb/l fleet and the situation in Rio Grande do Sul.

The fact that Minister Assis Brozil had a conference with Riberiro, the representative of the revolutionists, is taken as confirmation of the rumor. It is said that the result of the confer-

ence will be peace throughout all Brazil. The rebel forces have captured Curytiba, the capital of Parana, securing 23 Krupp

THAT INFERNAL MACHINE.

An Explosive Expert Says the Mechanism Would Have Worked,

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- Herr Forster, the rifle naker and explosive expert who was employed by the police to examine the box sent to the Chancellor, has very maerially changed his opinion as to the langerous character of the machine. It was first stated that Herr Forster believed hat the rubber bands which were so arranged as to force the hammer down upon the cap were not of sufficient strength to have caused the cap to explode even had the box been opened. He now says that a closer examination revealed the fact that the mechanism would have worked had the box been opened, and he adds that the cartridge in the box contained enough nitro-glycerine to have killed whoever opened the box, and to have greatly damaged the Chancellerie.

WILL NOT RENEW THE TREATY.

Hop, Mr. Bowell Thinks Imperial Federation a Scheme for Idle Momenta. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Westminster Ga

zette publishes an interview by its Sydney. S. W., correspondent with Hon. Mac kenzie Bowell, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce. Hon. Mr. Bowell is reported as saying that Canada will not renew the reciprocity treaty with the United

freer trade relations at all we must be at | sion. This was also out of order. liberty to extend such trade freedom to the | It was moved by Mr. Bertram, second-Mother Country. Imperial Federation is | ed by Mr. Fisher, that \$20 be granted a grand theme to dwell upon during one's | each member of the delegation to Toidle moments, but it is not a practical question at all in Canada.

Crofter Coloffization. Loxpox, Dec. 1 .- The fourth annual report of the Crofter Colonization Commission has just been published, and is based on Sir Charles Tupper's observations during his recent trip through the Northwest. The report does not bear out the ideas of the pessimists in Parliament, cholers and 15 deaths daily in Pera, Tur- like Sir George Otto Trevelyan, who claimed that the Crofters were worse,off in the Canadian Northwest than they were in Scotland. The report goes to show that the Killarney settlement in Manitoba continues to develop satisfactorily, and that the settlers are in a better position than it would be possible for them to be in Scotland. The position of the Saltcosts Northwest) settlement, the report says, is less satisfactory, but still the colony is self-supporting

The Cause of Italy's Deficit. BEREIN, Dec. 1 .- In the Reichstag ye terday Herr Haussman said that the dif ficulty in Italy was due to keeping up the immense army necessitated by being a member of the Triple Alliance. Germans. instead of criticising Italy, should help her, but Germany was unable through her own military overburdening, to render any assistance.

Spick Seek Clemency. BERLIN, Dec. 1,-The two French spice arrested on the English yacht Insect of Keil have petitioned the Emperor to pasdon them. He has refused, on the ground barbed wire, pails and such manufactures | that it will be impossible until after they have been sentenced.

A Beserter Cuptured. Tonovro, Dec. L .-- Marshall C. Bitchie police about three years ago. He was arthe Police Court. He admitted that he Flint, in their respective parts, were ex- duced prices make them gnapproachable. was a deserter. The Ottawa authorities | cellent as usual. Little Ethel Lindley Remember the place. IR McFaul's, ophave been notified. Ritchie will be held | made a hit in her songs. To night, for | posite City botel. until they are heard from.

Navigation Closed at Collingwood. Collingwood, Dec. L-Navigation is steamer Northern Bells came in, being the | Little Ethel will appear, when 'The last boat of the line to arrive. Last night Gold King" will be presented. the entire crews of the steamers met in the beautiful cabin of Commodore Campbell's steamer, the flagship Pacific, and anjoyed their annual supper.

Another Brave Lad Rewarded. from drowning of Annie Stacey, at Long Branch, on July 25, 1893. The recipient of the testimonial is a boy of 14.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL

The Business Was Concluded This Forence -Many Resolutions Presented The county council concluded its busiries this, morning and adjourned sine die. There were a host of resolutions

of coal, and the balance over that amount that had been put into the court house building by the Rathbun Co., and that the clerk notify the firm to remove the same at their earliest convenience, or if left on the premises to be so left at their own risk. Arrangement with Mills & Mills for a safe insurance on the county buildings was recommended. The chair saved here and the following story was man, Mr. Pringle, was voted \$40 for exteld by Capt. Chambers : The Sardinian tra services. John Shepherd, caretaker, constantly in the line of fire. On October | was resolved that the improvements one of the firemen, while passing across key's apartments, the chairman which his crew and vessel were subjected Burnett, \$3.75 per toise; section 3. T. dences of a severe struggle were found. at the time of the shooting of the fireman. Kitchings, \$5.50 per toise; section 4, Wm. It is supposed he was murdered by some

of news relating to the war. The people of Pernambuco are waiting orders to declare for Mello, who seems to be popular derk to be paid \$10 for extra services. Wilkinson & Sons to get the contract of The report was adopted. Moved by Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Spoor, that the council memorialize the dominion government to send a deputation to this county to explain to the

ratepayers the government's views on It was moved by Mr. Hogan, seconded by Mr. Knight, that this council authorize the member, Mr. Calvin, to ask the government to send the delegation asked for. Carried.

Mr. Trusdale gave notice that the bridge, crossing the waters of Desert Lake, in the township of Loughboro. situated on lot No. 7. in the 14th concession, is over 120 feet long and unsafe for public travel.

It was moved by Mr. Knapp, seconder by Mr. Davis, that the council appoint a ommittee composed of the warden, Mr. Rankin and Mr. Whitney, to meet the city council to get better accommodation in weighing on the public market. Car-

It has already been decided by the markets committee to erect new scales for this purpose. The finance committee recommended

the payment of these accounts: Mc-Helvey & Birch, \$58.02, \$144.07, \$4.75 waterworks company, \$6.25, \$2.00; George Buck, 750; James Malon, 812; pany, 84; William Newlands, \$38,10, \$115 50; John Hay, less \$100, advanced, \$195.86; J. Muckleston, \$37.60, \$6.25; D. f. Walker, 810; the Rathbun company, of \$15,000,000 at 4 per cent. A political \$681.25. On the Sydenham high school | friend of the Government and one well matter it was resolved that the matter posted in railway circles states that a move be referred to the conneil. The report was adopted

It was moved by Mr. Spoor, seconded by Mr. Davis, that a committee composed of Messrs. Avery, Knapp, Campbell and Spoor, to get up a memorial and send | Thursday, January 25. In anticipation of sopies to the general county councils in, an early session the estimates are being the Province of Ontario, praying the, pushed forward, and it is anticipated that legislature to pass an act granting the it will be lengthy. No official ubtice of power to county councils of the appoint- the time of reassembling has been given ing of all officers who are paid by the out yet, but it is said that it will appear county council. It was moved, by Mr. as soon as Sir John Thompson returns Rankin, seconded by Mr. Munro that from the Maritime Provinces. the blank in by-law 375, Sydenham high school be filled in with \$500. Carried. This means 8500 over the amount granted by the Ontario government.

Moved by Mr. Hogan, seconded by Mr. Munroe, that by-law 375, Sydenham high school, be read a second and third time and passed .- Carried . It was moved by Mr. Taggart, second

ed by Mr. Toner, that the time for doing the business of each session of this counsil be limited to three days in the future-This motion was decided out of order. and the same gentlemen then moved that If we are to have," he continued, the councillors receive only \$6 per ses-

> The motion was lost and the delegates will receive only \$15 each. Mr. Donaldson claimed this would not cover each

Mr. Hogan was moved to the chair, and it was moved by Mr. Whitney, seconded by Mr. Foley, "that the members of this council have much pleasure in presenting to William Gibson, our respected warden, our sincere thanks for the able, courteous and impartial manner n which he has discharged the duties of presiding officer of this council during

The warden made a brief reply, thank d the members and hoped to see them all back again next year. The council adjourned sine die.

To Change The Route. OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- A big real estate feal is reported here. Messrs, W. C. Edwards & Co., lumbermen, Rockland, have purchased part of the McLaren estate at New Edinburgh. The price involved in the transfer is said to be in

the vicinity of \$350,000. . Since the first location was made that portion of the Ottawa, Amprior & Parry Sound RR., between Renfrew and Barry's Hay, the company's engineers have found a much better route and the government will be asked to approve of this amended location. There seems to be little doubt that the approval of the railway department will be secured, as over this fifty mile section the line recently located reduces the grade by about twenty per cent.

Last night Harry Lindley's company appeared before the best house of the and drawers for 40c apiece. Best Scotch deserted from the Northwest mounted | week, and to a highly delighted audjence | lambs wool for \$1.10 a suit. Every other presenting for the second time, "The make proportionately reduced. Our rested at the Union Station by Detective | Shadows of a Great City." Mr. Lindley, ladies' and children's underwear have Davis, and yesterday he was arraigned in Mr. Campbell, Miss Sutton and Miss always been excellent value, and our rethe first time, will be presented the celebrated Irish drama, "Arrah na Pogue," interspersed by Tom Moore's melodies. Ed. Mullen, Cop. Millan and others asnearly closed at this port, all of the G. N. | sist. On Saturday afternoon there will T. Co.'s steamers are in. Yesterday the be a grand children's and ladies' matinee.

Will Have New Uniforms, The men of "A" battery will have new uniforms within a week or so. An entirely new tunic will be adopted. A red shoulder strap will have the letters "R. Tonowro, Dec. I.—The Mayor has re. C. A.," (Roya) Canadian Artiflery) and conis on the dellar, said to have been ceived a bronze medal from the Royal Hu the buttons will be different. The beit offered by Troop & Son. Bank managers | mane Society for John Clifford Graham. used will be a brown one. The soldiers The medal is awarded for the saving will also have a crown stamped on the

Hotel Arrivals. Windsor Hotel-C. P. McNulty. Lon- Mr. Desjardins moved in the Quebec Buy an appetite. You will find it in a | don; S. Wood, Roblin; R. Graham, legislature to cut down the sessional in-Probabilities

Are that the Admiral eight will be the favorite in all kinds of weather for it has already taken first place among domestic free you from both indigestion and free from indigestion you favorite in all kinds of weather for it has already taken first place among domestic free you from both indigestion and free from indigestion you favorite in all kinds of weather for it has already taken first place among domestic free you from both indigestion and free from indigestion you favorite in all kinds of weather for it has already taken first place among domestic free you from both indigestion and free from indigestion you favorite in all kinds of weather for it has already taken first place among domestic free you from both indigestion and free from indigestion you favorite in all kinds of weather for it has already taken first place among domestic free you from both indigestion.

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COULD NOT BE SCICIDE. PRICES TELL!

The Body of a St. Thomas Man Found With His Throat Cut.

Stealing a Bide on the Grand Trunk, a Man Falls From the Train and is Run Over and Killed -An Orangoville Man

St. Thomas, Dec. 1 .- The coroner's just empanneled in the Allen case viewed the body and adjourned to the court house. The evidence of two sons and a daughter in-law of the deceased was taken, but failed to throw any more light on the tragedy. The coroner and chief of police claim that suicide was impossible under the circum-The body of Roger Allen was found yesterday lying near the Grand Trunk track, in the north-eastern part of the city. His party or parties unknown.

Another Fatality. BRAMPTON, Dec. 1 .- Thomas Carlton, young man about 20 years of age, was almost instantly killed at a railway crossing believe it will. He was accompanied by a young man driving a spirited horse, which became unmanageable at the approach of a train, and plunged right in front of the engine. The conveyance was demolished, the herse killed, and young Carlton was struck. He lived for only half an hour. His companion escaped by jumping. They were both from Orangeville, and painters.

AN OFFER TO SIR JAMES GRANT. He Refused, for He Has Accepted the

Conservative Numination. OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- Sir James Grant was seen yesterday in reference to the rumor of his having been offered a lucrative position in England. He said he had received an offer of one of the most valuable medical practices in London. The offer was cabled him and he immediately cabled back refusing to accept it. He did so because he had already accepted the Conservative nomination for the representation of the city, and also because he felt at his stage of life the responsibility of such a position would be too great. St. Andrew's Day.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's So. iety was held yesterday. An address was presented to A. McLean, retiring president. The principal business was receiving and sending out telegrams to brethren in other cities. Among those received were: From Montreal-" May ye aye hae rowth o' beef an' greens an' bannocks o barley meal. Here's to oor anid mither. Signed) D. McIntyre. From Toronto-It's guid to support Caledonia's cause and bide by the buff and the blue." (Sgd.) Allan Cassels. From Quebee-"Our best wishes and muckle joy be wi' you." (Sgd.) William Brodie.

The following greeting was despatched to Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg and Hamilton societies: "Ottawa St. Andrew's Society wish you weel for the days of suld lang syng. In the evening a splendid concert was held in the Grand Opera house.

C. P. R. Debenture Stocks. OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-It is reported here that the Canadian Pacific Railway is now Hart & Riddel, \$12.68; Cataraqui com- approaching the Dominion Government with a view to getting an Act put through Parliament next session guaranteeing debeginre stock of the company to the extent n this direction has been made.

The Opening of Parliament. OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- It is a current rumor here that Parliament will convene or of Cape Vincent, is waiting to go in.

The Women's Council. the dominion government respecting the MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- A band of the Montreal Women's Council was formed here yesterday with Mrs. George Drummond, wife of Senator Drummond, as lady president. Lady Aberdeen delivered an address advocating the movement.

IN HONOR OF ST. ANDREW Caledonia's Sons Celebrate the Day in Various Communities,

Sr. John, N.B., Dec. 1 .- St. Andrew's cargoes. Society of this city celebrated the day of |-Victoria hotel last night. The ball was held at the Windsor hotel vessel will probably lighten part of her and was aitended by all the leading society | cargo at Swift's. people of the city. The Governor-General | The schr. B. W. Folger, ran into

quet held at the Anderson House. Queen's College Notes. The fight for office goes merrily on Nearly all the candidates addressed the

There was a well attended meeting of the junior year last night. The return | the first appearance of the agreeable of the worthy prophet of the class seems to have had a good effect. in the college. The conversat committees are getting

medicals last night.

There will be another session of the court shortly. Several hopefuls have to be crushed into the right path. Improving As It Goes. kind published regarding the great ex- in mil. position. It is to be a complete history of the Chicago fair, organization, busid

ngs and exhibits, covering the whole

saued in twenty-five parts of forty pages

each by the Bancroft company. Chicago. No. 5 is a beautiful number. The illustrations are very fine. Read This buy your wool underwear. We are offering men's heavy ribbed all wool shirts

Arrangements are being made for a concert in Montreal, the proceeds of which will go towards repairing the Nelson monument. The concert will be held under the auspices of Mayor Designdina, and a number of well-known French Canadians have promised their support. Get rid of your indigestion before the threatened outbreak of cholera. K.D.C. will cure the worst form of indigestion. t will prevent cholers. Sold by E. C.

An artesian well, eight hundred feet deep, on the property of Mr. Masterman, in Montreal, has ceased flowing since the earthquake of last Monday. Orders have been zeneived in Lonpenses of the Canadian government in England.

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And that is just what you get from us. We have, cut the prices down to the lowest notch as we must have money. Think of it! A Fine Freize Ulster to order for \$13. Why pay \$20 elsewhere? Don't you believe we do it? Well, come and see. Fine Beaver, Melton, Cheviot and Tweed

stances. The inquest was adjourned for one week. Deceased leaves a wife and nine OVERCOATS!

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will seek re-election with the exception

of Hugh Rankin, J. Bertram, Thomas

W. W. Pringle, Joshua Coxe, W. J.

cided, but Messrs. Avery, Calvin, Go

Donaldson and Joshua Knight are unde-

bell, Corkell, Davis, Fisher, Foley, Knapp.

Muoro, Spoor, Toner, Trusdale, Taggart,

Truscott and Whitney will look for it

again. Thomas Tapping is uncertain,

but will likely turn up when the roll is

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treal. Reliance cigars are also a great

attraction, as they are the best in the

narket. Tasse, Wood & Co., Montreal.

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PRAS-Sin to 680.

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RYE-son to san

ARD-10e to 180.

BARLEY -- 50e to Me.

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\$2.70 to \$2.50; superfine, \$2.50 to \$2.70; strong bakers, \$3.40 to \$3.50; Ontario Blags, \$1.55 to

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Paragraphs Ficked Up About the Wharves and Elsewhere. The river navigation has practically Hogan and probably William Gibson. The sloop Maggie L. will go along the

The schr. Queen of the Lakes goes Oswego with a cargo of buckwheat for Richardson Bros. The str. Melbourne, Fort William to Kingston, passed Port Colborne last night. She is loaded with wheat. The steamer Hero is in Davis' drydock for repairs, and the steamer Nichola,

The "Engineering Review" gives a out of the str. Bannockburn's triple expansion engines as a supplement to its gvember number. The steamer Guide, was put up for sale at public auction at Sackett's Harbor and was bid in for \$300 by Dr. S. D. Lord, one of the administrators.

The report of Inspector Donnelly to

utter Bayfield, is a very lengthy one. It contains a week's observations on the The sohr, Ella Murton, Capt. J. Saunders, has been chartered to carry a cargo of barley from Belleville to Oswego and will carry coal back to the city for Breck

& Booth. Owing to the reputation which Capt. Saunders has as a mariner, he had no difficulty getting a risk on the The schr. Grantham's troubles are not Scotland's saint by dining together at the | yet over. The owner finds that it is impossible to get into Crawford's dock on MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- A grand ball was account of the low syster. The schooner given here last night by the St. Andrew's is drawing eleven feet while there is Society in honor of St. Andrew's day, only ten feet of water at the dock. The

and Lady Aberdeen were present and led Sackett's Harbor last Monday morning in the dancing, which was kepu up until a | with three feet of water in her hold. She left Kingston three weeks ago, loaded PETROLEA, Dec. 1 .- St. Andrew's Day | with lumber, for Oswego, and has been, was celebrated here last night by a ban- for that length of time in Kingston and at different points on the lake, detained by distress of weather, and has not ye succeeded in reaching Oswego. She will proceed to Oswego when wind and

weather will permit. The favorable impression produced of the worthy prophet of the class seems liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who tailow, pix of; become beauty. There is talk of organizing a banjo club by the pleasant experience of all who tailow, pix of; become beauty. The confirmed by the pleasant experience of the confirmed to the class seems of the worthy prophet of the class seems liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who tailow, pix of; become beauty. The class seems liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who tailow, pix of; become beauty. have used it, and she success of the pre-prietors and manufacturers, the Califor-notton- 4 mariner Harr, 4jd. hia Fig Syrup company.

The Bigamist Sentenced.

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 1 .- Jacob Schemerhorn, arrested last week on the charge of bigamy and pleaded guilty to the "The Book of the Fair," by Hubert | charge, was brought before the police Howe Bancroft, is the only work of the | magistrate and sentenced to six months Valkyrie And Vigilant. All the excitement caused by these ground and full of detail. It is being two yachts is nothing compared to that

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