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A NEWSPAPER of lowa city gives a rather discouraging account of what the farmers in those "diggings" are doing, or rather not doing. Here is the price current:—A pair of winter boots cost two loads of potatoes; a night's lodging a load of oats; the wife wears five acres of wheat; the children each ten acres of corn; the price of an overcoaf is a good four year-old steer; of a Sunday suit, twenty fat hogs. The farm, too, wears a mortgage that is worse than hard-pan to the soil, and the annual tax rots the roof faster than ram.

The Mount Forest Examiner, referring to the near completion of the Grey extension of the T. G. & B. R., says it is fully expected that in about a week, Toronto and Owen Sound will be connected by rail. On the Bruce extension work is progressing favorably; on Saturday last the contract for twelve and a half miles from Wroxeter to Teesewater was let, and there is little doubt that by the end of the present year railway connection between Toronto, Owen Sound and the County of Bruce will be fully established.

CORLING MATCH.-The Curling mater which was to have taken place in Prescutt on Thursday last had to be played in Ottawa on Friday on account of the heavy rain, which made it impossible to play on the rink. The first match was between the Prescott rink, R. Mundle, L. Mellville and E. Mundle (skip) and the Malcolm Brothers of Toronto, which resulted in layor of the Malcolm Brothers by eleven shots. The second match was between the same rink from Prescott with Melville skip, and the Gibson Brothers of Scarboro, which resulted in favor of Prescott by three shots: The Prescotts and Malcolm Brothers played a second game in the evening, which resulted

YORK WINTER Assizes -The Court open-'ed yesterday morning at ten o'clock, the Hon. Mr. Justice Morrison presiding. In he case of Hope v. Davidson, the plaintiff, of the township of Markham, brought an rction to recover damages from the defendant for the seduction of his daughter some time in December, 1871. Miss Davidson desposed that she had been servant to the parents of the defendant, who, under promise of marriage, had succeeded in accomplishing her rain. She was now enceinte and the defendant had married another woman. After hearing the evidence of the detendant the jury returned a vertical for the plaintiff, damages \$1,600. M.K. McKenzie, Q C., and Mr. Brooke appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. R. A Harrison, Q C., for the defendant.

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In view of an early election for the Comimons by reason of the amoured acceptance of a lucrative office by Mr. Morrison, both sides are up and doing. The Reformers are alive to the necessity of immediate and united action. Several really good men are spoken of, those most prominently being Messrs. J. M. Currie and Calvin Brown, of St. Catharines; Messrs. Clement, Serves, Brown, and Woodruff, of Niagara town and township. These gentlemen are all natives of the riding.

CITY NEWS.

Typhold Fryng. It is reported that ty-phoid fever exists in some localities in the

SALE AT COATE'S. - A piece of property No. 97 on Richmond-street East, was sold on Saturday by Mr. Coate for \$1,210, being about \$34 io per foot. A farm in Vaughan, \$5 acres, two miles from Pine Grove, was hid up to \$5,600, but withdrawn on a reserve

POISONED.—An old man of seventy-two, named Richard Fallis, died on Saturday evening at the "Star" hotel, Front-street, from the effects of laudanum, of which he had taken nearly an ounce. It is stated that the drug was taken to relieve neuralgia. Dr. Miller attended the case as soon after its discovery as possible, but too late to render any effective aid. Deceased was a boarder in the house, and had a wife and family. Dr. De La Hooke will hold an innuest at on. Dr. De la Hooke will hold an inquest at one o'clock to day.

FATAL ACIDENT.—About 10:15 p.m last Saturday night a passenger train of the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce Railway, while backing at a brisk rate from the Union Station to the yard of that Company, came into collision with a Grand Trunk freight train which was staiding on the track some forty yards above the Bathurst-street bridge. A young man named Alfred Gould who was standing on the rear platform of the moving train was killed by the accident, and another person was somewhat injured. The caraccedved also a considerable amount of dance of the control of the control of the control of the caracced of the considerable amount of dance of the caracced of the considerable amount of dance of the caracced person was somewhat nigured. The carrecedved also a considerable amount of damage. The jeddy of the unfortunate youth was conveyed to Williams', Queen's Wharf Hotel, where Dr. De La Hooke will hold an inquest at [0 o'clock this morning.

New Cathedral Bells.—On Friday evening last the ceremony of consecrating the new bells of St. Michael's Oathedral was performed in the porch of that edifies by Archbishop Lyngh and Rev. Vicar-Genoral Jamot, in the presence of a numerous company of the clergy and others. The rite consisted in the anointing or baptising of the bells with the chrism and holy water, accompanied by many prayers. The bells are two in number, the larger, intended for Sabbath use only, weighing three thousand and sixty-nine pounds, and the smaller eight hundred and forty-four. Each bore the following inscription:—"The Most Rev. John Joseph Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto, First used at the opening of the first Council of Ontario, September 14th, 1873." On Saturday they were placed in the steeple, where it is intended to form a chime. NEW CATHEDRAL BELLS. -On Friday even-

Cool Burgess. By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the great Cool Burgess is now fully prepared for a tour through the Provinces with a new and powerful company. Everybody knows, that Cool is a whole host in himself, his name always being sufficient to draw a crowded house wherever he is announced to appear. always being sufficient to draw a crowded house wherever he is amounced to appear. Determined, however, to make his company one of the very best of the sort on the continent, he has gone across the Atlantic and engaged a number of artists, who it is claimed cannot be excelled in bield, several lines. First there are Clarles and Marian Young, in their impersonations of English, Irish, Scottish, and American characters. Then there are Mr. John Williams in songs and dances, Miss Emma Roberts in Protean sketches and serio-comic/songs; Master Herbert Cawthorn, a precedious Dutch comedian and carleafurist of the tender age of ten years; Mr. Charles Young, aventriloquist, Mr. J. H. Roberts as "The Old Man of, "12;" and Mr. Frank Martyn, musical director and solopianist. These, with the talented manage of the company, ought surely to be able to supply an entertainment sufficiently varied to surely the sufficiently varied to sure the sufficient of the s

THE EVIIS OF BAD COMPANY.—Two raftsmen, one of whom was named Duncan McRae, came ashore on Saturday night, and, after imbling pretty freely, foll in with a cabman and three strangers on Chestantstreet. The latter gave the marines a press-

PERSONAL.—Lieut.-General O'Grady Ha'y, C.B., with Captain and Mrs. O'Grady Haly, from Halifax, N.S., are at the Rossin.

The Temperature suffered a sudden said considerable fall on Saturday morning. Throughout Saturday and Saturday night the temperature was so low that the word cold was freely employed to describe it.

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LOCAL NEWS.

POLICE NEWS-No arrests of importance were made by the police vesterday, and with the exception of one man arrested for using threatening language, there were only a few inebriates in the cells last night.

ACCIDENT AT THE NEW POST-OFFICE-Yesterday morning a painter named Thomp son, engaged on the new post-office, fell from a ladder to the ground, a distance of about fifteen feet. By the fall he sustained a severe injury to the spine of his back.

ASSEMBLY, -An important meeting of the Toronto Trades' Assembly, with the officers of the several labour unions of the city will be held to-night in the Trades' Assembly Hall, at which arrange-ments will be made for the reception of Mr Joseph Arch.

ON THE WAR PATH .- Mr Wm Smith, Provincial Officer is on the war path, so those who engage in the illegal practice of "selling disposing or delivering intoxi-cating liquours from and after the hour of seven o'clock on Saturday night till six o'clock on Monday" had better look sharp.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. The annual athletic sports of the Upper Canada College will be held in the College grounds this afternoon, commencing at half-past two o'clock. The band of the 10th Royals will be in attendance. Mrs. Howland has kindly consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of the games.

Accident-On Wednesday evening Mr R Defries was driving home from the York Township Agricultural Show at Eglington, he was thrown out of his buggy near the tannery at Yorkville, and sustain near the tannery at Yorkville, and sustain head. He was taken into Mr. Robinson's drug store and his injuries properly dressed.

A RESISTLESS TEMPTATION.-H Wiggins is a man who cannot resist the opportunity of thrashing his wife when a suitable of casion arises. It serves to sweeten her bands arises. It serves to sweepeten her temper, improve his own and keep his hard in practice. He has been under bail for some time past for engaging in this harmless recreation. At No 3 hast night he was holding a philosophical dissertation with 5 M Hastings on the probable view to be taken of the question by. Mr McNabb this morning. this morning.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH BAZAAR .- The bazzar in aid of the building fund of All Saints' Church was continued in the Music Hall jesterday, and was attended by a very large number of visitors, especially in the evening, when the hall was cially in the evening, when the hall was fill J. A large number of the article-way declared of and a good sum realized, but a good quantity of the articles were left metal. During the levening several ladies gave some very lines perform ances on the plane, which considerably heightend the enjournent of the affair. The bazzar was closed at the o'clock has evening, but we were unable to severant the chart amount realized.

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A LEAP FOR LIFE

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Extension from Orangeville to Owen Sound.

The Formal Opening. RECEPTION OF THE DIRECTORS.

THE BANQUET. 1873

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

Oct 10. OWEN SOUND, Wednesday 8. The formal opening of the extension of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway from Orangeville to Owen Sound took place to-day under the most favourable auspices. Before giving an account of the proceedings in detail we may observe that the trains have been running regularly between Orangeville and Owen Sound for a month, but the formal opening of the line for public traffic was reserved in til the present date, when the Toronto, (ire-y & Bruce Railway was first started, per-sons at all conversant with enterprises of this description saw that to make it a pronounced success it was necessary to push the line to Owen Sound. A thing, however, may be necessary, and even desirable, and yet you may experience consider able difficulty in getting people to under stand that it is so. Owing to a variety of perfectly well understood causes more or less suspicion attaches itself to all undertakings, and the Toronto, Grey & Bruce was by no means an exception. Most of the directors have a vivid recollection of the almost insurmountable obstacles that were thrown in their way. However with praiseworthy pertinacity they fought all, and to-day the impossible of yesterday is an accomplished fact. From its inception they met with vigorous and determined hostility, and the marvel is that they did not throw the whole thing up in disgust. Seeing, however, the realization of their most sanguine expectation, they determined on inaugurating the undertaking with becoming celat, and we are dertaking with becoming ecot, and we are only rendering them simple justice when we say they did so with no niggard hand. Invitations to a grand ball and banquet were issued to the most prominent among the promoters of the railway, as well as the inerchants and farmers in and about the rising town of Owen Sound. At a few minutes after seven o'clock a long train of cars, drawn by two engines; steamed out of the Union station to the exhibitarating music discoursed by the splendid brass of the Grand Trunk Railway, whose services were very kindly given for the occasion. There were nearly two hundred person on board leaving the Union station, but the numbers were largely increased by the way. Before reaching Orangeville the conductors decorated the hind carriages with a large number of Union Jacks. The morning was beautifully line, such a morning in fact, as cannot be found outside Camaba. The scene as the train drew up at Orange, wille station was very animating. A num her of the inhabitants attracted, no doubt, by the novelty of the proceedings, had appropriate only rendering them simple justice when The scene as the train grew up at orange-ville station was very snimating. A number of the inhabitants attracted, no doubt by the novelty of the proceedings, had collected at the station and appeared greatly interested in the undertaking. After a short delay the train from the case of the constant of the control of the

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Mr. Scott, M.P.P., fully rose to the dignity of the occasion by declaring that although they were in the Local Legislator, they might consider themselves equal to their big brothers in the Dominion. Not seeing any cause to question this statement, we all cried "hear, hear," and those of us that didn't'do that, clapped our feet, or otherwise manifested approval. Mr. Guest took a practical view of the situation by declaring that the Government should deal handsomely with the company. Mr McManus was death on the lawyers. He declared, amidst the enthusiastic plaudits of the assemblage, that the Local House was choke full of lawyers and doctors, who didn't care a fig about the farmer or farming interests. Had a vote of expulsion been thon proposed against lawyers and octors, it would have been carried own con. Between Mr Lewis Moffatt, Mr Reid and Mr Lane, the agricultural interests were iduly honoured. Mr Thompson, of the Board of Trade, onade a neat, practical speech, during the energy on the Washington Treaty, and the results that flowed from it. Mr Koth favoured the complimented the meeting on the Washington Treaty, and the results that flowed from it. Mr Koth favoured the company with a song and Mr Dickey with a speech; of the two the song was the better. Mr Gordon made a very practical speech, detailing the difficulties they had encountered and overceme. Up to this time we got along "swimmingly," but our feelings of mutual satisfaction were doomed to receive a shock. Mr Baxter got up, as we imagined to give us a good speech, but fancy our surprise when it was an intimation to "clear out for the ladies." It's a broad him to go out where you happen to be thrown the stairs, and fearing summary exiction we all adjourned. Your reporter left with the conviction that there were several brilliant speechs still in the womb of futurity. Dancing commenced at

COUNTY JUDGE'S CRIMINAL COURT,

His Honour Judge Duggan presiding.

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The business of the County Criminal Court was opened yesterday, before His Houour Judge Duggan. Patrick Panillee, who pleaded grifty to cow stealing! was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary. The silk thieves were remanded for a week, but it is doubtful if any of them will then be fortheoming. Samuel Humphreys pleaded guilty to an indictment for housebreaking, and assaulting constable Choney in the discharge of hie duty. Sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Chas Shipley was remanded for a week. Win Corcorantor studying, was sent to jail for a month. Albert Cunningham, for a sasulting the Deputy-Governor of the jail, was remanded, Ann Courtney, for larenty, was sent tenced to two months' imprisonment.

POLICE COURT.

Before Mr. N. C. Love, J. P. and Ald, J. P. Clove,

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Special Prizes by Ju. Best spring colt, p Thos Hulm, \$10.

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nd remanded until yesterday interval however, a charge eferred against them at the instance reterred against them at the instance of Romey, of Young extret. On that merge they were also committed, but admitted to bail. Of course, the bail in the case was inoperative, inasmuch as they were held in custody under another charge. Yesterday they were brought before Judge Duggen, and as they pleaded "not ready," their case was postpoind for a week. Pending their conveyance back to the jail, they were put into one of the rooms. Pending their conveyance back to the jail, they were put into one of the rooms in connection with the County Court, the window of which faces Adelaide street, and is about 30 feet from the ground. It is externally unprotected by bars or wires. Alout three colock a popychnise was drawn up close to the sidewalk and immer, diatrly under the window referred too when one of the prisoners was put out of the window and held by the other two until she was down as far as they could reach. She was then dropped heatrly on the sidewalk, when she fainted. The diver of the pony challe promptly three are over the dashboard, jumped in and crove off. When they reached Church affect she was seen to recover and sit up a reet she was seen to recover and sit up bende the driver. Now it should be borne in hand that all this occurred almost at making in one of our principal streets, and siew of a great many persons. The a fire, of high upon the robbery from the Police Court, and shows that the prisoners force a part of a gang of thicket, the ex-tensive nature of whose operations enables tensive nature of whose operations enables them. Discretime a style of respectability this resident their detection a matter of year at inflicting to it is also evident that their more money and all needful spillages—at will to further their necharists design, upon Morety. These approach at will to further their reference designs unon society. Those on areas and calculated to shake roufide as in the efficacy of our criminal code I a propolary with the recent development of come. In fact, if matters 30 on as they of come. In fact, if matters 20 on as they are a line at present, our criminal coarts we seem necessarily interesting joke of the control of of and he become fully with the more advanced forms of crime. All shrough times I ad. personers were treated in an exceptionally kind manner, and occur will rewrent the fulls. In the name of humanity we say sak the remaining propers are they going away, and then the term and decently without putting their some set of leaking their bone. The detertives are admirable mean their was likely is too bad to have them slowers are they goine of Too! Tom?" compelled in the roughly formed the many rame do force, to have the exciting compellate in to to calculpresoners the way rome do lover, to have the exciting pleasure of lost attemno and hunting them up scalin. It is amusing to see a cut practising the pame with a monie, but it is got to be generally commended with motorious criminals

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"Mono Road." "Orangeville," and where as far as the eye can carry, you see company fortable homesteads and well cultivated and profitable farms. We observe that the line of the new extension embraces some magnificient timber limits, which will ultimately prove remunerative slike in the Company and the settler. The resempers carefully noted the nature of the country as they passed along, and the result of this necessarily cursory inspection was generally satisfactory. As we proached our destination a reality fine prospect presented itself the cur yiew. We swept round a bold her smiles their happing their happin

.. of the lake Several nale had welcome. ons male and female had at the depot to receive the passers. The splendid Batallion Band played the company up the town. It would be difficult to get in this country finer scenery than that in the vicinity of Owen Sound, and we can hardly feel surprised at the reluctance displayed by the Indian to surrender his pleasant heritage. Indian to surrender his pleasant heritage to the white man. Owen Sound has the to the white man. Owen Sound has the reputation of having one of the finest harbours on the lake shore and yet, not withstauding, until within a few years one small vessel sufficed for the trade of the whole place. It has, however, medamazing strides within the past few years, and we believe there are now four vessels constantly engaged in the trade fit has the capabilities of expansion within itself and it only remained for the present work to be accomplished to give it the proper impetus. The town presented quite a lively appearance when we entered. Triumphal arches were rected in the leading streets, while the display of bunting would do houser to a Lord Mayor's inaugoration. The gentlesmall vessel sufficed for the trade of the a Lord Mayor's inauguration. The gentle-men entrusted with the arrangements slid men currusted with the arrangements and everything in their power for the accom-modation of the guests; but the places were all so crowded that a good deal of delay was experienced in getting every body settled. We succeeded after immense body sertled. We succeeded, after immense difficulty in getting into Mr Coulson's Hoteland there we were greeted with the pleasing intelligence, "Rooms all filled." Taken by telegraph." "Some mistake Sir." "John give this gentleman key of No. 39, "No. not 39, that's for the members of the Corporation," "Just wait a moment and we'll see what can be done." "Can't do better," "Will you sleep with this gentleman." "That is good room. "One moment—LEADER Reporter, 25. 33

You'll get the key above Sir." Such is a sample of the flying conversation carried on by the gentleman who distributed the rooms. However, he succeeded in the difficult task of giving general value. carried on by the gentleman who distributed the rooms. However, he succeeded in the difficult task of giving general subfaction. The banquet took place after 5 p.m. in the Town Hall, which was tastefully decorated with hynting and overgreens. The Directors dimed at a light on the dais, in immediate proximity to which were the members of the press. About three hundred and fifty at down to the banquet, which was served in remarkly good style. Assenget those who sat down were—The President of the T. G. & B. Railway John Gordon: Edmund Wrggen. good style. Amongst those who sai down weige—The President wit he T. & B. Railway, John Gordon; Edmund Wrzgege Engineer; W Sutherland Taylor, Secretary; N Weatherston, Gogeral Superintendent; J Boustead, Mechanical Superintendent; J Boustead, Mechanical Superintendent; J Boustead, Mechanical Superintendent; Aldermen Conte, Lall, Davies, Morrison, and Bell: W II Bestly, Solicitor; W J Morris, and B B Bughes, of the Company; W O'Brieg, Geo McMurrich, D S Keith, ex.All. Baxtor, W Franklin Captain Bennett, Clarence Moberly, J G Worts, Captain Higginbesham: Thomass Greet, Manager Fank of Commerce Orange, ville; Grant Powell, W McKay, of Gordon & McKay, Lawis Moffatt, Jas Grees, M P P, W Croeby, M P P, N Dickey, ex.Alderman, John Chisholm, Mayor; W Miller, Recycle of Owen Sound; Hev Mr Mulholland, Dr. McGregor, Local Director G T R R for County of Grey; Hugh Reid, Wurden; W K Flesher, M P for East Grey, Thos! Ganley, ex. Warden: S J Lowe, Owen Sound; Thos Scott, M P, North Grey, James Allan, Recyc of Amabel; John Potter, sen, Manager Merghants Bank; F J. Jon, Molona's Bank; Thos Goudon Superiolesdent of Schools for the Curry: John Collector of Cuntoms; O Vandusen, Owen Sound Comet.

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Bound Comet.

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Wm Newton and Thos Newton, brothers, charged with assaulting snother too ther, Robert Newton, were remanded until

to-merrow.

James McIntosh, charged with assaulting his wife, was also remanded until the

15th, Thomas Burke, charged with threaten-ing his wife was remanded until the 15th

inst.

Patrick Mainury, characted by cab inspector Sergt Major Cummins with a breach of the cab law by leaving his cab on the stand without any person in charge of the same wis fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and costs.

Wm Lumbrick and Wm Kelly, clasged with a similar offence were discharged.

The court then adjourned.

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There is a proud little village located on a romaurh: streem in one of the vonce parishes it poulsians. The win within a large prodes

...age is the ...age country, and is ...w hours' ride from New kind, the exciting rumours of disease reached its good people, and forthwith quarantine was discussed. Its council met, and passed ordinance forbital.

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Its council met, and passed a quarantine
ordinance forbidding the landing of passungers from New Orleans, and the receipt
of goods of a certain class, but making
an exception in favour of flour and whicky

The fact was communicated at once to The fact was communicated at once to the owner of the ateamboat line in this city, who instructed their agents there that, if the council proposed to umbargo a particular kind of merchandise, they would decline to forward those exempted articles which the village hoped to subsist ou till the panic was over.

The information was communicated to

The information was communicated to the Mayer and to the members of the Comed. It was painfully evident that the supply of whisky in the town was very small, and could not possibly lass many days longer. And in that town a whisky famine would lead to nitted embarrass-ments, such as the vellow fever has never produced

produced.

The agent was remonstrated with, but he held firm. Here was a serious dilenma, and the Council and the Mayor gare it their earnest study. Finally it was tactily agreed that the Mayor should not promulgate the ordinance. With this understending, business is now going on as usual, the boats make their regular tripap and down theibayou, landing parsets gers and putting off supplies at will.—Y, O. Republican. O. Republican.

DIAMOND ROBBERY IN PARIS

A diamond robbery of considerable amount has just been before the courts in Paris, with results that will strike the American sense of propriety rather cari-ously. It appears that M Spinelli, the wealthy and well-known jeweller of the Palais Royal, was in the habit last summer of going every evening to a country house at St Maur, leaving his shot, with its valuable contents in the care of his son Hector Spinelli, a lad of sixteen, whose vigilance he thought the more assured because he lacked him in for the night. vigilance he thought the more assured because he lacked him in for the night. But Hector, not unnaturally, found it dult to be in the shop all night by himself, and obtained the means to get double keys, of whice, for a long while, he made no more criminal use than to les himself out and amuse himself to cafes. But he ultimately was induced by a cousin, named Loiseau, twenty years old, to rob the till. They laid hands upon money and levels to the value of \$25,000, and set dut with the pionity for Italy. Their youth provided amplify for Italy. Their youth provided as processed in the frontier, and they were arreated. The Code in use in France (Article 304) procludes the prosecution of a son for robbing his father. Consequently only the nephew Loiseau was prosecuted, and his counsed submitted to the jury that it would be anomalous to convict the nephew, which was only an accomplicative seems.

The city carrier of a Missouri paper, on The eng carrier of a Messouri paper, on publication day, seate himself in the nearest soloon, and in the course of a few minutes delivers each subscriber his paper in person thus saving time and algebra.

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Special Priz- by Best pair of foals, p Bull, the mares havin of one man. Wm Mas Special prize, \$1" or progeny of horse Roach.

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son, \$1. Special prize by Rich Bust students 1 at 01 John Morrison, \$5 Special Private Me Best lady's saddle ! Bro, gold mounted rid Hest gentleman's s Ralmer, silver mounted Best heavy weight horse, A Smith \$10, 2

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UNTED STATES.

The Returns a the Single Capital Quas-

HARTFORD, onn., Oct. 7.—The returns received on theingle capital question from all but four tows in the State show a majority in favour v.Hartford as the sole capital, of 6,200.

The Catholic Teal Abstinence Union.

New York, bt. 7.—Delegates from distant parts of theoretry have arrived to-day to attend the lational Convention of the Catholic Total Astinence Union of America in this city to-mrrow.

The Yellow Feer.

SHREVEPORT, lct. 7.—Nine yellow fever deaths occurred o-day.

Weather Probabilities.

Washington, Oct 7, 1 a.m.—For lower lakes, falling brometer, S. W. winds, and partly cloudy meather; for the middle Atlantic States of.

and clearative, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m.—During the rest of Welnesday throughout the Atlantic States, north-westerly winds and clear or clearing weather; for middle States, winds will back to south-west, with rising temperature, by Thursday morning; for lake region, increasing south-westerly winds, backing to south-east over upper lakes, with falling barometer preceding storm centre in the extreme north-west.

Heavy Front.

New York, October 8.—A Little Rock (Arkansas) despatch says that there was a heavy frost throughout that section on Monday night.

Financial

The Times says, financially, that the number of banks now able to discount for their mercantile dealers is on the increase. There is a strong reluctance on the part of the Wall-street panks to return to the vicious practice of certifications for loans on demand, and the stock brokers generally strongly feel that the present crisis and its damaging lessons should be improved to reform the system of doing speculative business of the Stock Exchange altogether. The absence of some new machinery and the continued refusal of most of the banks to certify on stock operations hurt the market in connection with the somewhat rapid rise of Monday and Tuesday, from which reaction was not unreasonable.

Jerome Park Races.

GREY EXTENSION.

THE TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE RAILWAY EXTENDED TO OWEN SOUND.

The Trip-Arrival-Reception in Owen Sound-A Banquet

(By Telegraph from our own Reporters.)

OWEN SOUND, Oct. 8.

This has been a gala day in Owen Sound, the occasion being the formal opening of the Grey extension of the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce Railway for traffic. A train, consisting of five passenger coaches, a composite car, a baggage car, and an engine and tender, left the Union Station, Toronto, this moruing, at a little after seven o'clock, having on board a party of about a hundred and fifty persons, a large proportion of whom were brigate with auto of the thrank rande Trunk the stations along the road went out on the platform and gave the residents a taste of the quality of their music. The road is now well ballasted clear up to this town, and is in good running order, and new stationbuildings have been erected at the different stations along it. Very good time was made during nearly the whole run up, but on account of having made several stops of considerable length, and in consequence of addition of several cars to other the train along the road, it was not four until about quarter to o'clock that the Toronto party, with large reinforcements of ladies and gentlemen who got on at way stations, arrived here.

At the station the passengers were met by a large number of vehicles, which conveyed them to the different hotels to which they had been billeted by the railway company. In honour of the occasion a triumphal arch was erected near the station, and another rear the Town Hall, while at intervals of a few yards along the main streets were strips of parti-coloured bunting, extending across them. Many stores and other buildings were also decorated with bunting, and altogether the town presented a very gay appearance.

Shortly after the arrival of the train the President and Directors of the road entertained about 400 gentlemen at a banquet in the Town Hall, and they are to give a ball in the same place this evening.

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Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway.

Formal Opening to Owen Sound.

THE BANQUET AND BALL.

Excursion on the Frances 8mith

The viands for the banquet were provided by Mr. Webb, of Toronto, and were served on five tables, extending parallel with each other the whole length of the hall, and on a cross table at the head of the hall. At the latter was seated the Chairman, Mr. John Gordon, President of the Company, having on his right Messrs. Wm Miller, Reeve of Owen Sound, guest, M. P.P.; Ald. Withrow, Ald. Coate, Ald Ball, Ald. Thomson, and Major Benne ct, Toronto; McManus, M.P.P., Hugh Road, Warden of Grey, and one or two other gentlemen. On the left were Mr. John nisholm, Mayor of Owen Sound, Rev. A.H R. Mulholland, Rural Dean, Owon Sound; Dr. McGregor, Chatsworth; Messrs. John Baxter, Ald. Bell, Lewis Moffatt, and N Dickey, Toronto.

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The Vice-Chairs were occupied by Mr. William Ramsay, Vice-President of the Railway, and by Ald. Morison. Among those present were Messrs. W. K. Flesher, M. P.; D. A. Cressor, Deputy Reeve of Owen Sound; Thomas Garney, Reeve of Osprey; William Leckie, Reeve of Artemesia; S. J. Lane, ex-Warden of Grey; Thomas Lunn, Registrar of Grey; Thomas Gordon, Public School Inspector; Rev. Wm. Tyndal, Owen Sound; Ald. Morison and Ald. Davies, Toronto; T. J. Joy, Molson's Bank, Owen Sound; John Pottinger, Merchants' Bank, do.; John Creasor, County Attorney, do.; Thomas Scott, M. P.F.; George Snider, M. P.; Peter Ingles, Deputy Clerk of the Orown, Owen Sound; John Anderson, Orangeville; David Keith, Toronto; C. W. Moberly, do.; W. H. Beatty, do., Salicitor of the road; P. D. Conger, Toronto; ——Parker, President of the Owen Sound John Patterson, do.; Wm. Boustead, Master Mechanic of the road; P. J. Jones, Auditor of do.; W. Watson, Paymatter of do.; Captain McDonald, Guelph; — McCarthy, Orangeville, &c.

After the usual loyal and patriotic toasts, Ald. Morison, one of the vice-chairmen, proposed the Dominion and Local Legisla-

Messrs. SNIDER and Scorr responded

briefly.

Mr. Guest also responded, and in the course of his remarks expressed the opinion that Owen Sound, situated as it was, had a great future in store for it. He trusted that the Legislature would always liberally aid railway enterprises, for he was satisfied that nothing tonded so much to develope the resources of the country. He was happy to say that the Government of Ontario had displayed a very liberal spirit in siding railway enterprises, and he, as a member of the Legislature of the Province, would always support them in so Province, would always support them in so

doing.

Mr. Flesher also responded, and in doing so expressed a hope that the country through which the railway ran would yield it a paying traffic, and that the Railway Company on their part would pursue a liberal policy with respect to producers.

Mr. McManus also replied, and in doing Mr. McManus also replied, and in doing so said that he was sorry that no member of the Government had ridden over the railway that day, for if one had he (Mr. McManus) that day, for if one had he (Mr. McManus) had wished the Government to do this before, and he would continue to press upon them the advisability of doing it yet. He pointed out that this railway would be a benefit not only to the portion of country through which it ran, but also to the Province at large, owing to the increased reyous which would how into the public treasury from the large amount of now lands which

the snow would impede the progress of trains of such an extent of at it would have to be allowed up. Another objection that was urged was that the gaage would not admit of the road having any connection with the Grand Trunk. This he (Mr. Gordon) thought would be to its advantage, for the freight, after being loaded at Owen Sound and sent to Toronto by a road which the people of the country through which it ran controlled themselves, could be sent to the seaboard either over the Grand Trunk or Great Western, or by water through the St. Liwrence. Concerning the trade of Owen Sound he was very nuch pleased the other day on meeting the Government Engineer, to be informed by him that Owen Sound was the only harbour on the lake. He (Mr. Gordon) alsomade up his mind before the road was built, that the best route for it was that from Toronto to Owen Sound. The road was now finished, but was not yet in the state in which the Company intended having it. He believed that the Pronoto, Grey and Bruce Railway was destined to be one of the most important routes across the western peninsula. And as for the local traffic, the county the rough which the road passed was so now that no one could tell what that might amount to. As to the harbour of Owen Sound, he would do all in his power to have it improved, and it would be to the interest of all on the Board of Directors to do the same. He had wondered how it was that so magnificent a harbour had been left so long in the state it was in at present, and he had no doubt that if the matter were brought forcibly and emeratically how it was that so magnificent a larvour has been left so long in the state it was in at present, and he had no doubt that if the mat-ter were brought forcibly and energetically before the Government of the Dominion, they would give a good amount to make it what it should be He concluded by thanking the assemblage for the hearty manner in which they had received the toast, and all who had done anything toward the construction of the road for the assistance they had ren-

dered.

Mr. BAXTER also replied, and in the course of his remarks said that he was gratified to be present on that occasion to celebrate the fulfilment of certain promises that the President had made to the people of Grey. He believed that honour should be given to whom honour was due, and therefore had done well and the Government had done yeary well, yet had it not been for the President of t had done well and the Government mat done very well, yet had it not been for the Presi-dent, Mr. John Gordon, and his credit they would not have been in the position they were then in. He felt that the link that now connected them with Toronto would bind them closer than they had ever been.

The proceedings then came to a close. During the banquet the band of the 31st Battalion was stationed in the gallery, and performed appropriate music in good style.

Battalion was stationed in the gallery, and performed appropriate music in good style.

After the banquet the floor of the hall was cleared for a ball, which was also given by the Railway Company The hall is one of the finest a person could desire for dancing in, and the floor was waxed to perfection. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the banquet broke up dancing did not commence until nearly half-past ten. There were about four hundred persons present, and when the majority of these were threading the mazes of the opening quadrille the coup d'ewil from the gallery was a very protty one. Among the ladies present who came from Toronto in the morning were the following:—Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Mortimer Clark, Mrs. W. Satherland Taylor, Mrs. N. Weatherston, Mrs. E. Wragge, Mrs. J. J. Vickers and Miss Vickers, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Wm. Ramssy, Mrs. Phipps and Miss Phipps, of Baltimore, Ind., Mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. John Morrison, the Misses Ridout, Miss E. Ridout, the Misses Ridout, Miss E. Ridout, the Misses Corlott, Mrs. Echhart, of Quebec, Mrs. Mason, Miss White of Guelph and Miss Morrison. Among the ladies of Owen Sound, Orangeville, and other places along the line present were Mrs. Dr. Henderson, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Dr. McGregor, Mrs. Dr. Barnhart, Mrs. Dr. McGregor, Mrs. Dr. Barnhart, Mrs. Dr. Mang, Mrs. J. Riddell, Miss Mulholland, Miss Chepan, Miss Christie, Miss Eberts, Mrs. Cressor, Mrs. J. Lane, Miss Challer, Miss Beets, Miss Cressor, Mrs. All Miss Cressor, Mrs. Al Misses Gordon, Miss Maitland, Miss Lepan, Miss Christie, Miss Eberts, Miss Crossor, Miss Coulson, and Miss Robinson. The programme consisted of twenty-eight dances, and though it was so late when it was en-tered upon, not a few remained until the last of these was gone through with. During

YORK TOWNSHIP AGE CULTU-RAL BOCIETY.

Yesterday's exhibition of this Society was a most complete success, and the Directors of the Fall show for the West Riding of York have reason to feel proud of the success which has attended their efforts. There was a large attendance of spectators present. some 3,000 people were admitted to the fair ground yesterday, and everything passed off in a most satisfactory manner.

HORRES.

The show of horses, especially draught and general purpose horses, was the principal event of the whole exhibition. Seldom, if event of the whole exhibition. Seldom, if ever, has such a magnificent display of horse flesh been seen on any fair ground. Even the judges themselves acknowledged that they never witnessed a better, if so good, a show of horses in Canada. The heavy, draught stallions, Donald Dinney, the hero of some 20 prizes, John Bull, Old England, and Justice, were splendid specimens.

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In the section of stallions for general purpose horses the competition between Raymond's brown Sir William Wallace, J. Smith's black Dominion by Old Hard Fortune, and Hodgin's brown Young Netherby, was so keen that the judges had to call in the aid of Mr. Addison to solve the problem as to which was the best; the black certainly had the call of the outsiders, but the prize was awarded to Young Netherby. Mr. Long's two year old stallion Lucks All, was a magnificent creature, level as a die, and with splendid action. Luck's All is an imported Cleveland bay, and has much promise ported Cleveland bay, and has much promise in him as a sire of carriage horses.

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In the heavy team show some splendid animals were brought out. Morison of Scarboro' blacks gained the prize although close run by McLean's pair of bays. Morison's horses flooked the pink of perfection, and deservedly took the prize for bast groomed horses. Mr. Russell of Richmond Hill, J. Beaty of York, Dobson of the Gore of Toronto, and Paxton of Scarboro' also showed well for heavy teams. We might dwell iurther on the display of horsefiesh but it is ufficient to say that a better show of horses, brood marcs, colts and fillies we have seldom reen.

Mr. Christic gave a special prize of \$10 for a filly by Old England, which was taken by J. Roach, York.

The number of sheep shown was not very large, but what were exhibited in the Cotswolds and Loicesters were very superior. Mr. Russell, of Richmond Hill, took the prize of a silver-cup presented by Mr. Holierness, for the best pen of five Cotswolds, two ewes, two lambs, and a ram. Mr. McNair, of Vaugham, and Mr. Weldrick, of Thornhill, also showed well in Leicesters and Cotswolds.

There was not a large number of entries for cattle, but those shown wereof a superior class. There were some good specimens of Durhams shown.

GRADE CATTLE.

The show in grade cattle was very good, but the entries were not numerous.

What little show of pigs there were on the ground was of very fair description, but there was nothing calling for special notice. CONCLUSION OF THE SHOW.

It was late before the judges in the horse classes got through their work. About half-past five o'clock, however, they concluded the day's proceedings, after which, in company with the directors, and some few friends, they adjourned to Prospect House, where they partook of dinner, after which the party resolveditself intra a congratulary and social company; the prize cups were shown, and were filled with chain pagne by the successful competitors. Mr. Philip Armstrong presided. The health of the directors and others connected with the association, were proposed and heartly drank; the loving cup went round and the utmost harmony and good fellowship prevailed. The chairman's health, Mr. Beatty's, Mr. Long's, the Secretary of the Horse department at the fall show, Mr. J. McCarters, the indefatigable Secretary and Treasurer of the Association, and yarious other toasts were duly monoand Secretary and Treasurer of the Association, and various other toasts were duly proposed and responded to. The great amount of

did not feel that the people of Grey hild given the Railway Company a bonus int all. He felt like many citizens of Toronto with regard to what they had done for the Toronto. Grey and Bruce Railway, that they had merely taken stock in it and had already been repaid a dividend on it. The people of the outlying districts had, no doubt, done a great deal for the railway, but they must remember that there were gentlemen of means who had invested their capital in it, and he (Ald. Thomson) shoped that the people of Grey would see that those gentlemen would receive in a short time a fair return for what they had done. He felt proud that the securities of Canada stood very high at the present moment in the markets of the world, and he hoped that the people of this country would always show that when they obtained a loan for the purpose of carrying out an enterprise, they would not have to be asked a second time for the interest after it became due.

Mr PARKER in responding to the toast said

mr PARKER in responding to the toast said that the town of Owen Sound had only made a beginning, now they wanted their harbour improved pext, and he believed the people of the town would willingly put their hands inty their pockets and assist the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway Company to do the work, for unless their harbour was improved, railways amounted to nothino. railways amounted to nothing.

railways amounted to nothing.

Mr. Digkey then in a humarous speech proposed in The Corporations of Grey and Owen Sound and the Board of Trade of Owen Sound. In the course of his remarks, he said that they were met to celebrate the realization of those promises which were made by the proprietors of the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce Railway when they went into the municipalities and asked their assistance to build the road. They saw that day the full fruition of their labour, and he asked overy man who had contributed towards the construction of the railway if they had not been well repaid for contributed towards not been well repaid for railway if they had not been well repaid for all they had done for it. He thought that when the character of the country through when the character of the country through which the road ran, the exertions of those who were its promoters, and the great benefits it was going to confer, were taken into account, the Legislature had made a mistake in not giving another thousand dolars per mile towards its construction. He believed it was only necessary to bring these points fairly before the Legislature to have the matter made right, and he hoped that those members of the Legislature who were present would not be backward to stand up and point out to the House that it was to the interest of the Government as well as to the county of Grey to great additional aid to the Toronto, Grey, and Bance Railway.

The Mayon of Owen Sound responded, and

The Mayon of Owen Sound responded, and in doing so said that the town of Owen Sound deserved credit for the position they had taken with reard to the question of the constructio of a railway from this city to Toronto. Toronto and Owen Sound had now within their grasp a trade of which there was no equal on the Western Peninsula. He remembered the time when one small steamer did all the business that came to the town by water, but now they had four large ones, and he expected to see this trade soon become still greater.

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Mr. Rem also replied.

Mr. Leckie proposed "success to the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway, and the railway interests of Ontario."

Mr. Gaman. in realizing, and that it affords him very great plessure to be there for various reasons. In the first place he could never forget that it was in the town of Owen Sound that he made his maiden speech, and that was on behalf of this road. In no and that was on behalf of this road. In no part of the county had he received a warmer reception when working for bonuses for the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway than in Owen Sound, and he must say for the representative men of Grey that although they may have questioned from time to time the ability of the promoters of the enterprise to carry out all that he promised on their behalf, they never doubted his sincerity. It afforded him a very great deal of pleasure to say that those promises had been to a very great extent Infalled; and now they were prepared to do all they could to develope Owen Sound and the County of Grey. But though the bonus given by Grey was large, yet when he (Mr. Gordon) told them that a similar amount had been paid by some three hundred subscribers in Toronto he thought they would not say that Owen Sound gave over much. Some parties objected to the road at its commence ment on account of its guage, alleging that it would not have the capacity to do the traile of the country. Some others said that it would not be kept open in the winter, that part of the county had he received a warmer

The excursionists left Owen Sound in the The excursionists left Owen Sound in the afternoon on the return home about a quarter to four o'clock, and reached the Unim station about half an hour after midnig it, having made a halt of about three quarters of an hour at Orangoville until overy one could be provided with tea.

The manner in which the Toronto, Grey

The manner in which the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway Company entortained their guests during the two days they were with their, may be judged from a statement of the fart that, in addition to conveying them to and from Owen Soun! and giving them a banquet and a ball, they paid the hotel bills of all who hold cards of invitation from them.

ANOTHER BOGUS TESTAMONIAL.

(Ottawa Correspondence of the Moil.)

Mr. Mrylan to-day presented to Sir John Macdonald a very handsome silver mounted walking cane which was won for the P me Minister by a large vote over the Hon. George Brown at the recent Notre Dame

THE HON, FRANK SMITH AND HIS STICK.

(From the Irish Canadian.)

A few days ago our attention was arrested by a paragraph which appeared in the Mail newspaper, headed, "A Straw Shows How the Wind Blows," and which related to a very silly matter, but out of which an attempt has been made, by a petty politician, to manufacture a little begus enthusias a for the fast-waning reputation of the Kingston Knight. Knight.

The whole affair is this: -On the last even-The whole affair is this:—On the last evening of the bazaar, which was held for the benefit of the Notre Dame Institute, a number of articles remained unsold, and were being auctioned off by an impromptu salesman. The Hon. Frank Smith, ever on the alert for a little cheap notoriety, took advantage of the circumstance, and poscessed himself of a stick or walking cano, one of the articles of sale, intimating that he himself would be the auctioneer. To test the popularity of himself and his political friends amongst the parties present, he declared that popularity of himself and his political friends amongst the parties present, he declared that the bids would be political in their significance; that is to say, the friends of the two political parties in Canada would measure their strength, on this occasion, by the number of ten cent. bids for the cane, as between Sir John A. Macdonald and the Hon, George

The persons present humoured the eccentric senator, and the bidding commenced. The Hon. George Brown was leading from the start, but the auctioneer had a reserve bid, and put fifty more on Sir John, and finally knocked all competitors out of the ring by increasing his bid to one hundred. ring by increasing his bid to one hundred.
The legitimate number of bids, exclusive of
Mr. Smith's own, were:—For Mr. Brown,
35; for Mr. Macdonald, 19. But Mr.
Smith's purchased votes gained the stick,
and we have heard that it has reached Ottawa, long ere this, with an engraved falsehood on its knob, declaring that it is the
index of the political feelings of the Catholics
of Ontario towards Sir John Macdonald and
his Government.

his Government.

Senator Smith should know that, when the auctioneers are bidders, the sales are generally looked upon as bogus ones. He should also have observed that there was a fatest diag against his especially, contained in the fact that the seeming victory at the bazaar of Notre Dame was obtained in a somewhat similar manner, to the political contests of last year, some of which were secured by the lavish expenditure that is now strengling sir John, and which will eventually drive him for ever from political life. from political life.

We should not have alluded to this mat ter, but that an effort was made to manufac-ture it into an expression of political condo-lence for Sir John, and also because we have heard that the Lady Superioress of the esheard that the Lady Superioress of the establishment was very indignant that the affair should have taken place, and that the institution should be prostituted by an undivised attempt to create political ill-will amongst her many friends, who, ignoring politics, have given their time and assistance to make her bazzar a success. We cannot, however, resist the temptation of killing them with kindness when we wish Sir John & Co. a hearty welcome to all the comfort and consolation that the Hon. Frank Smith and his famous stick can bring to them, both now and for ever more. Amen.

Snow fell at Goderich on Monday,

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CLASS 6—HORSES IN HARNESS.

CLASS 7-DURHAM CATTLE:	ı
Best cow, R. J. Stanton 95 00	ı
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Best two-year old heifer, R. J. Stanton 4 00	ı
Best one-year old helfer, R. J. Stanton 3 00	ı
2nd do, A. Boyce	ľ
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2nd do, J. McCarter	1
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Best spring calf, Geo. Weldrick 2 00	1
2nd do, W. Hogg 1 00	1
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Bost fat ox or steer, W. Brunskill	á
Best fat cow or helfer, W. Jackson 5 00	ŝ
2nd do, J. Maloney 3 00	ě
CLASS 10:—LEIGESTER SILBER.	8
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Best ram, one shear, James McNair 4 09	Ŷ

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CLASS 17.—**LOWER JUDGES—Messrs, Groy & Tayl Best astors, G, Wm. A. Brown. Best astors, collection, Wm A. Brown. Best bouquet, bridal, Peter Lat 2nd do, J. Wright.

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Best bouquet for table, Jas. Wr Best hasket of cnt flowers, best Eco. 4 0)

Best basket of cut flowers, best Lea.
2nd do, W. A. Brown
Best Dahlias, 6. J. Leslic....
Best Dahlias, bouquet, Jas Les
Best German stocks, collection,
Eest roses, collection of H. P.,
Eest vorbens, collection, J. La
2nd do, J. Wright. CLASS 18-VEGET

Best verbenas, collection, J. La
and do, J. Vright.

CLASS 18 — VEOUT

JUDGES. — Messrs. Sn. lev., Lat.
Best heef, Globs, 12, R. Shibbar
and do, Syme Bros.

Lest beef, Long, 12, R. Shibbar
and do, Syme Bros.

Best cauliflowers, 3, Syme Bro
and do, Jan Wright.

Best cablange, Fail, 3 heads, Syn
and do, G. Cooper.

Best cabbage, Sail, 3 heads, Syn
and do, G. Cooper.

Best cabbage, Sway, G. Barro

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Best carbots, Early Horn, 12 ta

Best capsicums, collection, Jud

Best carpots, Early Horn, 12 ta

Best capsicums, collection, 22 ta

Lad do, Nyme Bros.

Best carlots, Intermediate, 12 ta

Lad do, Syme Bros.

Best corn, sweet, 12 cars, W. 12

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Lad do, Syme Bros.

Best conjons, yellow, 1 pock, John

2nd do, W. Bros.

Best ornoins, red, 1 peck, John

2nd do, Junes Wright.

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2nd do, J. Nicholson

Best tomatose, collection, W.

2nd do, J. Wright .

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JUDBES — Messrs, Ronnic, 4 00 15 00

CLASS 19.—DAIRY AND D Junges :- Messrs, Rennie,

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JUDGES :—Messrs, Rennic,
Special prize by Danicl Selber.
of butter, Alox Gibbr.
2nd do, by the Society, Jas. G
Best butter in prints or roll
lbs, H. Mason.
2nd do, Jus. Gibbr.
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2nd do, J. Maloney

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CLASS 20—LAD;

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JUDGES—Meadames Gunth
Humphreys.

Best specimen of Embroder;

Carleton.

2nd do, Mias Mary Saides.

Best Mitting, Mias Horsey

2nd do, Miss, M. Snider.

Best Knitting, Mias Horsey

2nd do, Miss, M. Snider.

Best Necilium, Saider, Miss Ha

2nd do, Miss, M. Snider.

Best Necilium, fancy, Miss Ha

2nd do, Miss, M. Snider.

Best Necilium, Saider, Miss Ha

2nd do, Miss, Horsey

2nd prize by Mrs. Holde

Hotel, Dest Patchwork of

exhibited. Miss Harper

2nd prize by the Snider.

Best Regular by Mrs. Holde

Hoest Rag Carpet, T. H. Palis

2nd do, T. H. Palis, P. Snide

3nd do, Miss, E. Wilson.

Bost Gentloman's Shirt, Miss H

2nd do, Miss, J. King,

Best stockings, one pair, Miss H

2nd do, Miss, J. King,

Best wax fruit; Miss J. McClarter.

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