## FOURTH YEAR.

# STATE-AIDED EMIGRANTS

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Interlocutors—No More Workhouse In-mates to be Assisted.

London, July 5.—In the commons tomight Mr. Trevelyan replying to the question of William O'Brien, whether in view
of the recent action of the emigration commissioners at New York the deportation of
paupers from Ireland to the United States
would be stopped, said in view of the
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be given to suspend grants of money in cases
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It was the holtest day of the season in

Rour aunstrokes were reported In reply to the question what fund of money would be taken to defray the expenses of carrying back emigrants and returning them to the methods of the season in New York. Four sunstrokes were reported. Four fatal accidents and forty minor casualties were reported in Chicago. Bail, Contact them to the methods of the season in New York. Four sunstrokes were reported in Chicago. Bail, Contact the methods of the season in New York. Four sunstrokes were reported in Chicago. Bail, Contact the methods of the season in New York. Four sunstrokes were reported. them to the workhouses, Mr. Trevelyan 000. said it would be premature to speak about it.

Mr. Joseph Cowan, radical, asked whether America would allow emigrants to land if Great Britain allowed them means of sustendance for the present. Mr. Joseph Cowan and a boy capsized near Clifton, Staten Island, yesterday. Three were drowned and the remainder rescued by a schooner. tenance for the present. Mr. Trevelyan replied he believed very few of the state-

it was not because of a few pounds, more or less, that emigrants were returned. If Great Britain could meet the objections of America shelwould, but he feared contributions of public money would not meet the objections. distress in Ireland bill, Mr. Tevelyan said the accounts of the state of the country were hopeful and there was no reason to expect exceptional distress. Amendments to the bill authorizing unions receiving grants under the act to give relief for two months to ready a present extended. months to needy persons outside the work house and forbidding any part of the money to be used for emigration purposes was

aided anigrants were paupers, but he was still inquiring into the subject. He thought

### THE DEATH OF A DUKE. Bis Grace of Marlborough Goes Over to

the Majority.

London, July 5.—The Duke of Marlborough was slightly indispused yesterday, but dined with his family and retired apparently well. He was found dead on the floor this morning. The cause of death was cardiac syncope. The duke's age was 63. The duke was the father of Lord Randolph

The Post Hon. John Winston Spencer Churci di, K.G., Duke of Marlboro, was boro June 2, 1822. As Marquis of Blandfo d he sat in parliament for the family porough of Woodstock, for which his eccentric and erratic son, Lord Randolph Church with the same of the The Post Hon. John Winston Spencer Church dit, K.G., Duke of Marlboro, was boro. June 2, 1822. As Marquis of Blandford he sat in parliament for the family corough of Woodstock, for which his eccentric and erratic son, Lord Randolph Churchill, now sits. He succeeded to the dukedom in 1857. He fulfilled various offices under the Derby and Disraeli administration. ander the Derby and Disraeli administra-tions, among them that of lord lieutenant of Ireland. He was also lord lieutenant of Oxfordshire, a prince of the Holy Roman empire, and, by right of his descent from the hero of Blenheim, Audenarde and Malplaquet, a pensioner on his country to the tune of £5000. He will be succeeded in the dukedom by the marquis of Bland-ford, a gentleman now 39 years of age and unknown both to fame and history.]

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# THE FOURTH IN IRELAND.

A Barquet to Celebrate American Inde-

pendence.

London, July 5 -At a nationalist meeting held at Belfast last night to celebrate the anniversary of American independence, letters were read from Sexton, Biggar and Sullivan, expressing regret at their ina-Bility to be present. The Rev. Harold Rylett, the defeated home rule candidate for Tyrone last year, denounced Earl Spencer, whose name he said was more detested by English people than was that of

# CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

A workman has died at Berlin it is sus-

A despatch from Shanghai confirms the statement that Li Hung Chang has rejected the French proposals. It is stated that regulations will be

issued providing for the inspection of vessels from Egypt arriving at British ports. The American rifle team have as yet made no entries for Wimbledon contests,

The Broke spinning mill at Mossley has been burned. Twenty-seven thousand spindles and a large stock of cotton were destroyed. Damage £25,000.

Judge O Brien, addressing the grand jury

at Limerick, declared that the diminution in the number of outrages since last assizes amounted to a social revolution. Cholera continues its ravages in Egypt.

terday at Damietts, forty-three at Mau-sourah and a number at other places. The queen has sent a telegram to the

the Dopone. Two attempts made to raise the Dopone failed. The Times this morning says a rumor is

count de Chambord has declared in his will

An Emis farmer named Griffey has been seriously shot for taking a faim boycotted owing to the eviction of the former tenant. Griffey was held in bed by two masked merwhile a third shot him.

Ten thousand striking iron workers of Staffordshire yesterday with banners marched to Dudleyport, Fipton and Moxley and quenched the fires in the iron works. They also stopped all work: The policemen were powerless. The ringleaders were subsequently arrested. More trouble is expected.

The inquest over the Sunderland disaster resulted in a verdier that the children were sufficied because the door was partially closed, by whom the evidence is insufficient to show. The conjurer who gave the enter-

Paris, July 5 - It is calculated all the French troops now on the way to Tonquin will have arrived in the middle of July. The wet season will prevent immediate fighting. It is reported the F ench foreign minister has sent fresh directions to the minister has sent fresh directions to the minister to China in regard to the Trench minister to China in regard to the Tonquin question.

Weeks ago the stench at Damietta was noticeable ten miles off. Dead animals are still permitted to float in the Nile.

### FOUR TH OF JULY INCIDENTS. Fires, funstrokes and Othe

At Erice 'a, Albert Kuhn, a well connected young man was riding on a street car with several companions, and being the worse of liquor, a reckless fusilade was opened from the car window. Kuhn's revolver was loaded with ball cartridge, and as he LONDON, July 5.—In the commons to-

### UNITED STATES NEWS.

Mrs. Robert Burt, aged 30, of Water Flats, near Jamestown, N.Y., was killed by lightning yesterday in the presence of her husband and two children. The attorney-geheral at Washington decides that whisky cannot be exported to Bermuda and reimported to delay the payment of the government tax.

A letter from Albion, Idaho, states that

Charles Eggleston, postmaster, and Frank Eggleston, assistant postmaster, at Salmon Falls, have both committed suicide. On Wednesday evening Wm. Trenhoft, in trying to jump on a moving train on the New York Second-avenue elevated line, fell from the car to the street and was killed. Four commissioners and the county clerk of Grand county, Col., were shot at yesterday by masked men. Two commissioners were instantly killed, while the clerk and

noon commenced an investigation as to the mail privileges of the lottery cempanies. It ned that a Louisville company is afforded privileges which similar organiza-

A Crazy Immigrant. NEW YORK, July 5. About thirty pauper immigrants arrived to-day by the steamer

CHICAGO, July 5.—Bishop McLaren in a etter to the parish of the church of Ascension over which the Rev. Mr. Ritchie, an extreme high churchman, presided, says that the order of solemn mass when there is no communion of the people, as used at the church of Ascension, is not the order for the administration of the holy communion as set forth in the book of common prayer. The bishop asser's that he has no prejudice against a lawful ritual of any ornate character. It is believed the controversy will result in an attempt to form a new church body observing the extreme ritual.

A Millionaire Marries His Wife's Nurre NORWICH, Conn., July 5 .- Christopher Spencer, the millionaire rifle inventor, married vesterday Miss Georgette Rogers. The ried yesterday Miss Georgette Rogers. The bride's family lost a fortune fifteen years ago. She became nurse, and attended Spencer's first wife in a fatal i lness. A friendship with the family thus formed led

Shocking heath of a Clergyman. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 5 .- Rev. Carl Schools, reformed church, Colicoon, charged with drinking and improper advances to a half-witted girl in his congregation, disappeared, came back on Monday, started to drive to Thurmansville, Pa., and next morning was found dead by the roadside, the

Baby Beheaded by Railroad Cars. TROY, N. Y., July 5 -A year-old child of John Darby was beheaded by the cars at Hoosic Falls yesterday. The frantic mother saw fifey cars pass over the infant's body, and she carried away the head in one hand and the body in another to her house.

# On the Field of Honor.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- There is a rumer that Knox, editor of Texas Siftings, and Sheahan, a sculptor, met on L ng Island, and fought a du l, the former receiving a flesh wound in the arm. It is impossible to obtain definite information of the rumor but it is generally credited.

He heard a spiash. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- A watchman heard a splash at the wharf last night and saw two men run away. This morning a body was taken from the water and identi-fied as that of Francis Rate, a young sailor, who arrived yesterday. It is believed he was robbed and murdered.

Married in a Balloon CLEVELAND, July 5-Prof King, balloonist, ascended here yesterday with A. D.

Grave Charge Against a C ergyman. BROOKLYN, July 5 -Samuel Harrington

Another Failure in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 5 .- Whi comb and Kendall, provision dealers, confessed judgment in favor of Philip Armour for \$28,000, total liabilities \$100 000; assets unknown.

No Wonder There's Cholers. ALEXANDEIA, July 5 -The Egyptian medical s rvice is in a state of chaos.

## CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. A rich lode of silver has been discovere

An unknown respectably-dressed man was silled on the Grand Trunk track near Lyn, Ont., yesterday.

The Niagara town council has appropri-\$6000 for the establishment of a park for recreation purposes. The old race track forms the site. Dominion Day in North Simcoe PHELPSTON, July 4. - Our national holiday was celebrated in Pheloston in a right royal manner. At an early hour people began to pour in from all directions in wag-

a large crowd of excursionists arrived from Wyevale, Einvale, and other places, accompanied by a brass band from the latter place, and proceeded to the baseball grounds, where a match was played between the home team and the Wyevale club, which resulted in an easy vistory for the visiting nine. At twelve clock the band and the traction of the control of the control of the clock the band and the control of the clock the control of the co about 2000 people proceeded to the station to welcome our M. P., Mr. D. McCarthy, who was to be present but failed to appear.
At the hour appointed for speaking Mr.
Joseph Powell was called to the chair and delivered a short and stirring address upon our national day and the prospects of its being a still greater and more glorious na-tional day in the future, and also expressed the regrets of the committee at not having Mr. McCarthy present. He introduced Mr. G. A. Blackstock of Hillsdale, who deliver-

G. A. Blackstock of Hillsdale, who delivered a very able and brilliant speech, and was followed by D. Loftus, deputy reeve of Floss, and Thomas Lawson, J. P.
Mr. J. O. Phelps, M. P. P., was introduced and received with cheers, and delivered a short and appropriate speech. The speaking closed with cheers for the queen, our national day, the chairman, and for each of the speakers.

The games were then proceeded with. The day's proceedings concluded with a display of fireworks given by Mr. Powell from the roof of his new Music hall block.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 5 .- The recent rains have been very heavy here, causing the creek to overflow in many places. Fences and small bridges have been swept away. One farmer near here has a fine field of wheat of eighteen acres under water which will be a total loss. A washout occurred on the Port Stanley track about four miles on the Fort Stanley track about four lines north of here last evening which, but for its timely discovery by a farmer who ran to his house, procured a red table cloth and stopped the express then due from London, might have resulted in a most disastrous.

# LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball Yesterday. New York, July 5 .- Providence 18, New

been in this city since Sunday. She is without money, friends, or acquaintances in America. She recently reached this country from Claremorris, county Mayo, and is 70 years old.

PROVIDENCE, July 5.—2.45 class, Magic won in three straight heats, MacClure second; best time 2 30%. 2 24 class, Iron Age won, Speedress second; best time 2.24%.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 5 .- First race maidens, three-quarters mile, Periwinkle second; 1.18\frac{1}{2}. Third event, selling race, a mile and an eighth, Arsenic first, Edwin A. second; 1.58\frac{1}{2}. Fourth race, one mile, Delilah won in 1.45\frac{1}{2}. Ida B. second. Fifth race, weller weights. race, welter weights, a mile and a quarter Boccacio first, Bonairetta second; 2.15.

# The great event of the English cricket eason, the match between the Oxford and

lambridge University teams took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of la week at Lord's, and after a very fine exhibi-tion of cricket resulted in favor of Cam-bridge by 7 wickets. Of 21 matches played between the university teams so far, 11 have been won by Cambridge and 10 by Oxford.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- Track slow. First race, post sweepstakes, two-year olds, seven furlongs, Gen. Harding first, Harry Gilmore second; 1 40½ Second race, three-year old colts and fillies, a mile and a half, Leonatus first, Lord Raglan second; 2.51. Third first, Lord Raglan second; 2.51. Third race, all ages, a mile and an eighth heats, Effie H. first, Minstrel sccond; 2.05, 207½, 210½. Fourth race, all ages, selling allowances, one mile, Blanton won, Manitou second; 1.49½. Fifth race, all ages, a mile and a furlong, Mediator won, Fellowplay second; 201½. first, Lord Raglan second; 2.51.

Trotting at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 5--Ivy City course.

FIRST RACE, 2.24 class, purse \$1200, J. A. Goldsmith's b. h. Director...
J. H. Gleen's gr. g. Douglas...
H. M. Bugher's blk. h. Tom Rogers...
J. H. Rosenfedt's ch. grastonewall
Time—2.29, 2.25\frac{1}{2}, 2.28\frac{1}{2}, 2.28\frac{1}{2}.

SECOND RACE, 2 29 class, purse \$1200,

The finish was postponed on account

A French Canadian Hanged. YELETA, Tex., July 5 -Jos. Brewster, French Canadian who feloniously assaulted Miss Davies at Fort Davis a year ago, was hanged to-day. He was a United States

NASHVILLE, July 5 .- William Boyd, real estate owner, fatally shot Mrs. Birdie Pat-Davis of Chicago, and Rose Keepedy of Springfield, Ohio, who were married in the balloon. They made the wedding trip in the clouds, landing a few miles from the city.

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# PERSONAL.

sought an order of arrest to day against the Rev. Lewis Burkick, method st, accused of leading astray Harrington's 16 year-old daughter. The clargyman protests his innocathedral for interment on Wednesday.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS

# FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1883. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Dr. Grant of Ottawa was in the city yes-Mrs. Fulford succeeds Miss Goldie as mat ron of the general hospital.

Major-General Davidson, of the Royal engineers is at the Queen's hotel. Ald. Turner has retired for the summ

The free library board meets in the Manies institute at 4.15 this afternoon. This is great weather for drunks. Ter fell into the hands of the police last night Rev. Dr. Sheraton, principal of Wycliffe college, is spending his vacation at Picton,

Boston commandery of knights templar will visit Toronto on their way to San ons, etc., in large numbers. At 7.30 a. m.

There is an agitation going on at Trinity bollege to revive its defunct company in the Queen's Own. Principal Mathison of the deaf and dumb institute at Belleville arrived in the city yesterday. He is at the Queen's.

Chris Spencer of Adelaide street west had three fingers almost severed from his hand yesterday while cutting sedar blocks. The excavations of the Trinity college chapel building have been completed, and the foundation is under construction.

The Father Matthew temperance society held its regular meeting last night, when tourteen new members took the pledge. The lakeside home for sick children was opened yesterday, twenty-five little ones being removed from the Elizabeth street hospital thither yesterday.

Joseph Murphy, the actor, arrived at the Queen's hotel yesterday en route to Muskoka, where he will put in the summer. Shaun Rue is accompanied by his wife.

Rev. Joseph Elliott, late of Knox church, Carriera het taken un his vasidance in Cannington, has taken up his residence in this city. His congregation presented him with a purse and an address on leaving.

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Elizabeth Welsh was arrested on a warrant last night charged with inflicting malicious injury on the property of John Perry, in whose house the accused lived.

"Puck" White, the handy man around Abe Orpan's Alhambra, is in luck. By the death of his uncle, Mr. George White, late of the Crystal Palace hotel, "Puck" comes in for \$5000.

The Ontario branch of the Dominion alli-

The Ontario branch of the Dominion alliance is issuing a series of temperance tracts, the first of which is "The lesson of statistics, or facts and figures on the temperance question," by Rev. R. Wallace, A little girl named Emma Johnson, while

yesterday proceeding along Denison avenue to the Ryerson school tripped over a loose board in the sidewalk and broke her arm in two places. She was assisted to her home in St. Patrick street.

The bricklayers union has elected the following officers: President, P. Chick; vice-president, John Hopkins; secretary, B. Loeman; treasurer, A. McCormack; financial secretary, C. Claxton; inside tyler, John Spence; outside tyler, Wm. Brown. Wm. Thompson of 44 George street was placed under arrest on a charge of having assaulted James Clyne of 187 Queen street east. While Clyne was helping an officer to arrest some disorderly persons he was brutally beaten by a friend of theirs. Thompson is believed to be that friend.

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The City of Toronto called at York street wharf on her trip from Niagara yesterday afternoon. Many of the passengers who wanted to catch trains found this a great convenience, being so close to Union station Would it not be to the boat's in

Two immigrants were yesterday admitted to the hospital at the city's expense. One was sent out by Major Gaskill, and the other had his passage paid by the governother had his passage paid by the govern-ment. Dr. Canniff says the citizens can

wards Detective Burrows arrested George Squires of Newtonbrook on suspicion of

swell, a brand new arrival in this city, came out of a disorderly house at No. 11
Nelson street. He went up to Policeman Mitchell and asked him if he was a "bobby"

— aw—a—"bobby"—and if he was—aw—he bettah leave the stweet. As the individual became very insulting the policeman

he bettah leave the stweet. As the individual became very insulting, the policeman ran him into No. 1 station.

The Jesse Ketchum school closed yesterday. A number of parents and friends were present to see the winners of the prizes, to hear the singing, etc., which rendered the occasion very pleasant. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of the Macdonald and Gibbon medals the former to Wilson Johnston and nedals the former to Wilson Johnston and

At 10 30 last night Policeman McClelland who was on duty on Adelaide street, noticed a bright reflection from the house at No. 109 Adelaike street west. The inmates were all in bed and he quickly aroused them. It

probably have been burned down.

Mrs. Glorge Crawford, who was injured by the xplosion of a lamp at her residence,
No. 82 Wellesley street, was more seriously burned than was at first expected. It appears that she lighted the spirit lamp for the purpose of heating the child's food, and while holding the dish over the light, the lamp exploded, the burning fluid being thrown over her face, neck, shoulders and

gr. at on the strai. P. liceman Breckenreid yes'erday noticed him coming off the Yongs street where for the him coming off the Yongs street where with a heavy cargo. His figure was of aldermanic proportions, and the offior suspected there was some suffing somewhere. On overhaning Burns he found no less than eight large glass preserving jurs s'owed away in different parts of his clothes. Burns was compiled to disgorge and was run into the central cells. gr at on the steal. Policeman Breckenreid and was run into the central cells.

A lady and a gentleman returning from the Island last night managed to upset

shore. A couple of gentlemen who were close by pulled the lady into their boat while an employee of Ned Hanlan's hotel rescued the gentleman. Every attention was shown to the couple at the hotel. They returned to the city on the ferry-boat and beyond a bid scare and a thorough ducking were none the worse for their spill.

The public schools of the city were closed or the midsummer holidays yesterday. The their respective schools and made encouraging addreses to the pupils. The prizes won in the lower forms were distributed. Those won at the combined examinations will be presented at the Pavilion this afternoon.

made for the purchase of debentures to the amount of \$178,453, for free library, school, waterworks and special assessment purposes. The bids were 80, 91 and 91g respectively. None of these were accepted, as the committee thought they could do better in the London market.

# PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Galley presided. Owing to an error in the city clerk's office ex-Ald. Geo. Evans was set down as a supporter of separate schools, while his children to pay this year.

Early yesterday morning a number of second-hand watches were stolen from Robert Southworth's shop away up Yonge street. The thief got at the watches by breaking a nane of glass. Three hours after wards Descrive Runnyms argested Garges not the case. Mr. Johnstone explained in a letter last night saying that such was

statements by reference to the lists of separate school supporters furnished by the city clerk.

Mr. W. B. McMurrich acknowledged the

The entrance examinations at De La Salle

nstitute and thegirls' high school, in Jarvis

street, took place on June 28 and 29.

Latest Movements of the Steamers and

begun to load yet.

The Mary Wiley is loading lumber at the Northern. She will clear to-day.

The Mary Glover cleared from the North-

when Commander Cheyne discovers the north pole the first thing he will do will be

The Snowbird at the Northern

Blind Man's Case—Aldermen who want
Mere Light—Sale of Debentures.

The executive committee met at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the members present being Ald. Clarke (chairman), Love, Ryan, Blevin, Trees, Evans, Crocker, Saunders and Davies.

Alex. Montgomery, a blind man, asked for time to pay the taxes on his property in Bathurst street. He said he was hard up, with a family of nine children. The committee felt kindly disposed towards him, and instructed the treasurer to be as lenient as possible.

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The committee approved the works committee's recommendation that the collection of the special assessments for the King and Queen street block pavements be postponed, pending ascertaining the exact cost of the work. Ald, Ryan protested against a clause in the works report changing the name of New Kent road to Wickson avenue and Kew avenue to Lee avenue. He thought these changes should not be made without good reasons, and none were offered. The last mentioned change was struck out, but Wickson avenue was allowed to stand.

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When the gas committee's report came up in favor of continuing the use of the large lamps at Yonge and King streets on an annual cost of \$117.20 each, and also of erecting similar lamps at King and Brock, Queen and Yonge, Jarvis and King and Sherbourne and Queen, the executive suddenly discovered that more light was wanted in other parts of the city as well. Ald. Evans wanted lamps at Queen and Spadina avenue, Ald. Love at Gerrard and Church, Ald. Blevins, Queen and Parliament, and Ald. Saunders on Bloor street at the white bridge. The chairman reminded the city luminaries of the cost of these lamps; whereupon the matter was referred to the gas committee to see if they had money to spare to supply the additional localities mentioned.

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On motion of Ald. Evans a clause in the water report recommending the erection of a fire hydrant inside the grounds of the house of providence was struck out. The alderman said the locality was well furnished with hydrants already and the work would involve an expenditure of between \$200 and \$300.

Tenders for the purchase of various city debentures were opened. Two were received for the purchase of debentures to be issued in connection with the late municipality of Yorkvil'e amounting to \$26,732. The better of the two offered 1002, which was accepted. It was made by Mr. John Hallam in trust. Three local bids were made for the purchase of debentures to the

the Board Transacts Important Bus The public school board held its la neeting preceding the midsummer holidays ast night and sat till 11 o'clock. Chairman

The tug Edsal is back and takes five more drams of timber to Collins' bay for Flatt & Bradley as soon as she can get out. The Brick at Bailey's is impeded in un loading her coal by our periodical afternoon rains. The Wells has cleared from there. The Marquis is loading lumber at wharf No 3. There is not much lumber on the track, so it is probable that the Marquis stone called the board's attention to the main will have to wait till next week to complete ter at the last meeting, and Mr. Evans sent her load. The Speedwell raised anchor at the foot not the case. Mr. Johnstone explained of Church street yesterday morning and put that he was led into error in making his statements by reference to the lists of separate school supporters furnished by the city cleared about 4 o'clock, with the wind fair,

receipt of an engrossed resolution of condo-lence from the board, on behalf of his fam-ily, on the death of the late Hon. John McMurrich.

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McMurrich.

The board went into committee of the whole on report No. 7 of the school management committee. The report recommended that the following resignations be accepted: Miss Round, teacher of senior fourth book class, Wellealey school; Miss achool; Mrs. K. Rowland, junior third book class. Dufferin school; Miss McTraser, senior third book class, Dufferin school; Miss McTraser, senior third book class. Dufferin school; Miss McTraser, senior third book class. Dufferin school; Miss McTraser, senior third book class. Dufferin school; Miss Wellealey school. Carried. That in consideration of the long and faithful services of Miss Round and Mrs. Rowland, the former having taught 27½ and the latter 21 years, your committee recommend the haance committees be requested to pay each of the above named teachers a bonus of \$10 for each year they have taught, as follows: Miss Round \$275 and Mrs. Rowland \$210. In making the above recommendation your committee desire to place on record their unanimous opinion that the teachers in the employ of the board for a continuous term of twenty years and over should be dealt with in the above manner. The clause was adopted with the following with senior of the clause. That after the word "over": "Who may become incapacitated for teaching services," and substituting the words "as miller" in place of "the above" at the summer vacation the senior and junior third book classes be taught in Palace street school in clarge of, the head mistress. Carried That a kindergarten class be opened in Victoria street school in clarge of, the head mistress. Carried That the higher classes in Dufferin school, boys and girls, be taught together, same as in Ryerson school. Carried That the higher classes in Dufferin school, boys and girls, be taught together, same as in Ryerson school. Carried That the higher classes in Dufferin school boys and girls, be taught together, same as in Ryerson school. Carried The country of days of rain in July, but no such conspir-acy as this prevents large numbers of ladies and gentlemen in need of midsummer raiment presenting themselves daily at Petley's ample counters and having their wants attended to by polite salespeople Petley's well-lighted stores are now known from Dan to the Rocky mountains, and boys and girls, be taught together, same as in Ryerson school. Carried The report was also adopted in open ses-

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The board went into committee of the whole on the finance committee's report, and ordered the payment of accounts amounting to \$798

The board went into committee of the whole ou the report of the sites and buildings committee, which recommended that tenders for necessary additions and repairs to school buildings, etc., be accepted as follows: Hope street school—M. Vokes \$3035, Geo. Burry (carpentering) \$3179, A. M. Brown (painting) \$289, McCurdy Bros. (iron) \$95, D. W. Kinghorn (plastering) \$55, G. Dutchie & Son (roofing) \$100. Jesse Ketchum, school, whole tender, W. L. Huddard, \$1975. Dr. Kennedy offered a vigorous protest against the indefinite figures of the report, which he said were incomprehensible. He would like to have an itemized report so that they would know what they were voting the people's money locality all about them. A much bester attendance of visitor characterized the second and last day of the flower show at the Horticaltural gardens vesterday afternion and evening. Most of ture was a handsome refrigerator, in which Mr. Colin Skinner exhibited some wreather

## PRICE ONE CENT

The Winners of Scholarships in the Com

at the public schools was announced to the trustees last night. Following are the

trustees last night. Following are the names of the pupils in the first division who won the collegiate institute scholarships, the medallists being girls:

Boys—I, Andrew S. Kitchener, Ryerson school; 2, Porter Seymour, Wellesley; 3 Wm. Stephens; 4, Alfred W. Ashbridge and Walter R. Rutherford, Dufferin (equal); 6, Daniel Rose, Wellesley.

Girls—I, Jennie Charlton, Ryerson, gold medal: 2, Stella Phillips, Dufferin, silver medal; 3, Maggie McMillan, Wellesley; 4, Katie & Spence, Wellesley; 5, Katie Riddel, Dufferin; 6, Lottie Wiggins, Dufferin; 7, Alice Harding, Dufferin.

A New Station in West Toronto Supt. Whyte, General Passenger Agent Leonard and other officials of the Credit

Valley railway went out to West Toronto junction yesterday afternoon and located their new station in Keele street. The building will be erected at once. The station will do duty for West Toronto, Carlton and High park.

Hughes, Rev. Septimus Jones, and A. Me-Murchy, M.A.-met yesterday and passed

Institute and thegirls high school, in Jarvis at treet, took place on June 28 and 29.
Forty-two girls and thirty-two boys presented themselves. Of these seventeen boys add fourteen girls were successful. The following are the names of the pupils in the order of merit:—

Boys—J. McGrath, St. Michael's school; T. Daly, St. Michael's school; F. Feeney, St. Michael's school; J. Donnelly, St. Mary's school; U. Woods, St. Mary's school; U. Woods, St. Mary's school; C. Macnamara, St. Paul's school; Mary's school; Edward Travers, St. Patrick's school; Louis Houck, St. Paul's school; Mary A. Pigney, St. Michael's school; Mary A. Pigney, St. Patrick's school; Mary A. Pigney, St. Paul's school; Mary Harrigan, St. Peter's school; Mary Molnerny, St. Mary's school; Mary Harrigan, St. Peter's school; Mary Harrigan, St. Peter'

were granted. The board granted 181 hotel licenses and 97 shop licenses, the number of applications therefor being 253 and 116 respectively. A considerable number of old stands were lopped off, but it is understood that if their proprietors establish a restaurant in connection with the bar they will receive a permit.

The highest number of marks was obtained by Master John McGrath, St. Michael's school Richmond street. Two Dangerous Men Disposed of. Wm. Norris and James H. Morton, known in police circles as dangerous men, having been convicted of two charges of larceny. Since their arrest the detectives had ascertained that the pair were con-fidence men of the worst kind. Norris, whose real name is Billy Beaudleigles, is whose real name is Billy Beaudleigles, is wanted on the other side for half a dozen confidence games, and his partner has an equally unsavory reputation. The judge alluded to this fact in sentencing the pris-

ern this morning with lumber for Oswego.

The Highland Beauty towed from the Northern to the Nipissing to finish with lumber for Stone Bridge. Still Another Drowning Accident. A young man named Wm. Thompson who lived on Bathurst street, engaged a skiff at Noverre's last night and took two ladies over to the island. Returning about 10.30 the party was not certain of the whereabouts of Noverre's boat house and rowed into the eastern slip of the Argonaut club house. Thom pson left the ladies in the boat and stepping on the float knocked at the side door of the club house. The place was dark and when the young man turned to walk half to the host which was not offered force. for the Burg. This is her second trip. She has been thoroughly overhauled this spring and looks one of the \_trimmest craft on the lake. rished down and with the assistance of a pike pole succeeded in drawing up the body, which had only been in the water about five minutes. Dr. Valentine was quickly on the spot, but after working with him for some time he declared him quite dead. The young ladies were very much prostrated by the shock and were taken off in a cab to break the news to the deceased's

At exactly 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Oates

both exclaimed together:

It must come right. The rain will pour
On days seventeen—it may be more. bro ght to the office window, and with beaming face behind his stolid glasses he watched the de-

they would not say anything as to its significance.

As to the tornado that should have struck Brock lightning had struck the Brockton church on the afternoon in question and that the tornado would certain'y have followed close after, but that on the had changed its course, and had had it discipated in the field mentioned in yesterday's paper.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Why the Globe has nothing to say about Sunda

When Mr. Birrell is going to call the directe

If the Globe isn't now convinced that Br Why the London Advertiser and the London Free Press are and were consenting parties to the masoni Why the Guelph Mercury doesn't give the names

of the two chief promoters of the Guelph lottery. When Peterson is going to act.

When Mr. Mowat is going to revise his list If Jack Barrass won that white plug

on Mon ay.