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NO RACES NEXT MONTH.

THE ONTARIO JOCKET CLUB ABAN DON THE PALL MERTING.

crosse—Sporting Notes.

With great reluctance the Ontario Jockey club has decided to abandon its contemplatd fall meeting, as the following letter will

THE MONMOUTH STAKES.

decided Saturday had the desired effect.

Thousands journeyed down to the race has been found at Keokuk. ourse and filled the grand stand to overflowing. The principal race was the Mon-mouth stakes, in which the world-renowned requeis was a starter. The field also inuded Monitor, Eole, George Kinney and iss Woodford. As each because of the starter of Roscommon with the starter o Miss Woodford. As each horse appeared he was greated with rounds of applause, Iroquois and Monitor getting the lion's

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The Bace—Monmouth stakes, for 3-year olds and upwards; weights 7 lbs. above the scale; one mile and a half. Dwyer Bros'. George Kinney, 3, 112 lbs. J. McLaughlin), 1; F. Gebhard's Eole, 5, 127 lbs. (W. Donohue). 2; P. Lorilliard's Loquois, 5, 127 lbs. (Feakes), 3; G. L. Lorilliard's Monitor, aged, 125 lbs. (W. Hayward), and Dwyer Bros'. Miss Weodford 3, 107 lbs. (Hughes). Pools: Iroquois \$700. Dwyer Bros'. pair \$400, Monitor \$270, Eole \$190. Betting: Even money against Iroquois, 3 to 1 against George Kinney, 7 to 2 against Monitor, 9 to 2 against Eole and 8 to 1 against Miss Woodford. Iroquois led off to a quick start, followed by Eole, Monitor, Miss Woodford and George Kinney. Monitor immediately went into the lead, while Miss Woodford took second place, lapping him, with Eole third and George Kinney fourth. At the stand Miss Woodford led by a head, with Monitor second, a length in front of George Kinney, and as they ran to the turn Moni-Monitor second, a length in front of George Kinney, and as they ran to the turn Monitor again took the lead, having a head the advantage at the quarter, while at the three-furiong pole Miss Woodford again showed in front, George Kinney 2ll this time 3d and Iroquois last. At the half mile Miss Woodford retired beaten, and Monitor led with George Kinney 2d, and the latter amid Monitor showed 4th. At the three-quarters George Kinney led by a neck, Eole 2d, Miss Woodford 3d and Iroquois last. Turning into the stretch a desperate struggle between George Kinney and Eole began, in which Iroquois, who had moved up on the outside, joined. For a few strides it looked as if the Derby winner would reach the front, and again as if Eole would capture the money. George Kinney, however, under the determined riding of McLaughlin, retained the lead and won by a length and a half, a neck separating Eole Molanghlin, retained the lead and won by a length and a half, a neck separating Eole and Iroquois. Time 2 38, of which the fractions were 26s., 52s., 1.19, 1.432 and 2.10. Mutuals paid \$119 80.

Mr. Lorillard was just as much disappointed at the result of the race as the Dwyers were jubilant, and finally the association opened a race exactly similar in conditions, to be run to-day, in which it is expected all the starters will be the same. Mr. Lorillard offered to b t the Dwyers \$5000 be would beat George Kinney with Iro-

he would beat George Kinney with Iro-quois, and they would not accept. Commenting upon the crushing defeat administered to the Montrealers by the Shamrocks Saturday the Montreal Herald says : That the Montrealers did not in this general expectations cannot be denied and those who saw the match that their play in some particulars was characterized by a looseness and deficiency in quickness and unity of action, that lost them several splendid opportunities to score a game from their opponents. The team in this respect might do well to learn a lesson from the champions and school themselves a little better in team play. Of the squareer nature of the Shamplay. Of the superior nature of the Sham-rock's play little need be said. The team which they put upon the field on Saturday was in all respects a splendid one, and if the Montrealers or Torentos ever wish to wrest the championship from them they will have to subject themselves to much closer practice in team playing, so as to bring themselves up to the standard of the

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug 27 .- First race, 7 mile, Josie D. won, Legion second; time 1.174. Second race, 2 mile. Clarence won, King Nero second; time 1.18½. Third race, 2 mile, Plunger won, Clara A. second; time 1.16½. Fourth race, mile, Egyptian won, Frank B. second; time 1.44½. Fifth race, 2 mile, Frank E. won, P. H. second; time 1.31½. Sixth race, 1½ miles, Mattie Rapture won, Red Fox second; time 1.56½.

SARATOGA, Aug. 27.-First race, mile Fiyaway first, Powhattan second, Envoy third; time 1.46½. Second race, mile and quarter, Rosaline first, Violator second. Beaverwyck third; time 2.11½. Third race mile and seventy yards, Buccaneer first, Lizzie Flynn second, Musk third; time 1.48½. Fourth race, 2-mile, Freeland first, Capias second, Boze Sedam third; time 1.15.

A nine picked from the Holman opera company and a press team will meet

other on the diamond field some day this week, probably to-morrow.

The Herd Laddie is playing checkers at Guelph. Murdoch McKenzie, a local player, accured one game and a draw out of five.

D. Nasmith was beaten nine games.

LABOR QUESTIONS.

The Right of Unionism—Children Em-New York, Aug. 27.—Before the senate tended by an aide and escorted by sixteen retary Trades union federation, spoke at Davin says: "Arrived at the council cham-

retary Trades union federation, spoke at length. He held that the workingmen had just as much right to organize and fix the value of labor as merchants had to set the price of oil or other commodoties.

Hyman Phillips, a Cincinnati cigarmaker, strongly denounced the employment of children in the manufacture of cigars. He said that in Cincinnati 10 per cent of children from 8 to 12 years old were engaged in this business. When they grew to manhood or womanhood they were not good members of society.

Wm. McClelland of the amalgamated society of engineers explained the main features of that organization. There was \$841,000 in the treasury. If there were no trades unious there would be no strikes, as the applicant for labor would have to take what he could get.

Davin says: "Arrived at the council chamber was 'Arrived at the council chamber was 'Arrived at the council chamber was 'Queen's was the curriage drove round to the private entrance. The day was 'queen's weather,' and in the bright pellucid air the men's trappings shone again." There was a large gathering in the chamber, among them Archbishop. Tache, Mrs. Dewdays, a number of officers of the force and their wives, the ministers and missionaries and their wives, Quite a number of Toronto people assisted. Then the Davin goes on to say:

The appearance of the chamber was very brilliant. The ladies were elegantly dressed, and not even at Ottawa at the opening of the dominion parliament have we seen so many downright pretty women. Mounique maies said of all he saw in Engine has been to the private entrance. The day was 'queen's weather,' and in the bright pellucid air the men's trappings shone again." There was a large gathering in the chamber, among them Archbishop. The bright pellucid air the men's trappings shone again."

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UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Chautauqua circle was closed yes-

The mayor of Philadelphia has closed all

A fire at Lowell, Mass., yesterday burned Parks & Cheney's bobbin shop, Peabody & Son's blind factory, and Howe's planing

Half a dozen cadets are under arrest on

Senator Warner Miller says the Arthur boom for the next nomination as the re-publican presidental candidate is working along without opposition. He, however, thinks Blaine has only to let his friends work for him and his nomination is sure.

ERIE. Pa., Aug. 27.-The body of Sauter was brought to Erie. He and a rade named Frank Welsh, who work the butchering trade in St. Thomas, Canada, came to Erie for employment, and finding none to suit them left town together. When a short distance east of Erie a trivial dispute led to blows, and Welsh being no match for his muscular antagonist soon showed marks of severe punishment. Resnowed marks of severe punishment. Re-treating a few paces he pointed a pistol at Sauter and fired. The ball buried itself harmlessly in a book. Again the weapon exploded and the bullet disabled his arm.

The third shot proved mortal, leaving Sauter lying in a pool of blood. The murderer

WELLSVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 26 -Mrs. Ferrell. living near this place was endowed with an unusually beautiful supply of hair. Yesterday, while alone in her house with her babe two men entered and asked her the price of her hair. The woman became frightened and was about attempting to es-cape when the men seized her, forced her liberately sheared her luxuriant locks from her head. After car fully packing it up and taking a few dollars in money from the

A Religious Quarrel. LAKEVILLE, Conn., Aug. 27.-Ex-Governor Holley and about seventy other prominent citizens recently presented a respectful protest to Father Lynch against the erection of a large crucifix with a life-size figure tion of a large crucifix with a lite-size ngure of the Saviour on it in the front yard of the catholic church. The catholics have boycotted all the storekeepers who signed the petition. The latter held a meeting, den unced Lynch and pledged themselves not to contribute any more to catholic charities.

A Half Million Fire. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 27-A fire started this evening in the sawmill of Finley, Young & Co., and destroyed it. The flames spread to the lumber yards of Merrimam & Son and others, burning over a square and destroying a large quantity of lumber. At midnight it was still burning, but with prospects of being subdued. Several dwellings and barns were burned. Twenty-five to thirty million feet of lumber were destroyed. The loss is estimated at half a million.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.-Judge Noonan rendered his decision in the case of Wm, Lemp, charged with violating the Sunday law by keeping a beer saloon open. The court decides that the Downing law does not repeal the special act of 1857, which was submitted to the people, and permits the sale of beverages or refreshments other than distilled liquors any day in the week, Lemp was accordingly acquitted.

A Fatal Family. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27 .- James Knight of Chatham county lost three children from diphtheria last week. Yesterday dren from diphtheria last week. Yesterday his wife, while terding her baby, heard screams, ran out and found two children in the yard dying from a rattlesnake bite, returning to the house she found a pot of boiling soap had fallen from the stove fatally scalding the baby her last remaining child

St. ALBANS, Aug. 27 .- Bradley Barlow says a New Jersey syndicate has decided to purchase the Southeastern road at a sum sufficient to pay the total indebtedness of the road, about \$3,500,000, providing the claims of the creditors can be purchased. The attitude of the Canadian Pacific will deterTHE NORTHWEST COUNCIL

Opened with Windsor Uniform, a Bod; Guard and a Flourish of Trumpets

Considerable space of the Regina Leader of Thursday is devoted to the opening of the fifth council of the Northwest Territories by Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. The latter wore Windsor uniform, was at men of the mounted police. As the graphic

The appearance of the chamber was very brilliant. The ladies were eleganly dressed, and not even at Ottawa at the opening of the dominion parliament have we seen so many downright pretty women. Monsiour nuies said of all he saw in Regins the beauty of the ladies pleased him most. There were at least a half dosen whose beauty would have attracted attention in any ball room in the sorld, and for the rest there was hardly one who was not good looking. The selective tendencies—as Darwin would say—of the early settlers in Regina have evidently been of the happiest sort, while the government officials have been equally happy, on all which Regina is to be congratulated.

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The members of the Council present were Col. Richardson, Col. McLeod, Col. Irvin, Messrs. Breeland, Reid, Oliver (Edmonton). Macdowell (Prince Albert), White (Regina), Jackson (Qu'Appelle), Ross (Moose Jaw).

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The speech refers to the progress of settlement and the rapid construction of the railway and states that while in 1881 only one elected member sat in the council now there are six, The speech promises a number of new measures.

Hamilton, Aug. 27 .- A demonstration of foresters took place here to-day in honor Half a dozen cadets are under arrest on the steamship Constellation at Annapolis, Md., charged with hazing. The matter will be reported to the navy department at Washington.

An agreement has been entered into by the coal companies to advance the prices of coal on Sept. 1 by the addition of 10 cents on grate size, 15 cents on egg, and 25 cents on stove and chestnut.

Thirty-three years ago Fred. Gitson, aged 12, was brought to Brooklyn by his father, who had deserted his mother. Recently a friend met the woman in England, and her son has now sent for her to come to Americe. of the Subsidiary high court of Canada

The Magnates in the West. WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—The special train with the Canadian Pacific magnates and distinguished guests from America and The trip from Emerson was made in an hour and a half. The party breakfasted at the depot, took a short drive around the city in carriages provided, and started for the Rockies in less than two hours after arriving. The run to Brandon was made in three hours and forty-five minutes. The party numbers, all told, forty persons, and the train consists of seven sleepers, one hotel car, one smoker and a baggage van.

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.-The convention o ronto, to abolish the theological department of Acadia college, Wolfville, and transfer the students in this branch to the

MONTREAL, Aug. 27-A fire broke ou to-day in the drug and spice mills of Lyman, Sons & Co., on Mill street. The whole brigade attended, and in about two hours subdued the flames. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, which is fully covered

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J., Aug. 27.-Capt. John Hall, a railroad contractor and leading citizen, disappeared a week ago Saturday. It is alleged that evidence has been discovered that he forged notes to the

Fatal and Disastrous Fire. BROOKLYN, N.Y., Aug. 27 .-- This afternoon a large still containing several thousand gallons of oil exploded south of the Brooklyn oil works. The burning oil ran in every direction and the workmen fled in in every direction and the workmen hed in terror. John Reynolds, an old man, was overtaken and fatally burned. Joseph Den-nis was burned about the face, and Michael Cavanagh about the body. Samuel Love, fireman, was thrown from the engine on the way to the fire and severely injured. Before the firemen arrived another still exploded, setting fire to the entire works, which were consumed; loss \$60,000. Sparks ignited Daniel Gray's sulphur works, which were damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

The Crotian Disorders. AGRAM, Aug. 27 .- There have been fresh anti-Magyar lisorders. A Seagorien peasant demolished the government notice boards as an intimation that the people do not recognize the Hungarian crown. Four peasants were killed, Troops hurried to the scene. The disturbed districts have been proclaimed.

The Situation in Spain. MADRID, Aug. 27.—The cabinet council to-day, the king presiding, discussed the king's proposed visit to Germany and the king's proposed visit to Germany and the suspension of constitutional guarantees. Nothing was decided. The king expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the army and the feeling of the peeple in the pro-

The Garfield Hospital. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The report that the Garfield hospital scheme has been abandoned is untrue. The managers have pur-chased a double building with seven acres of ground at the head of 10th street, and after the erection of a wing the hospital will be opened.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 27 .- Dr. N. G. West and Dr. Sam, McGill, prominent physicians, settled an old grudge by a duel on Tuesday on Harrison island. After firing harmless shots the encounter ended. Vera a Failure

New York, Aug. 24.—Oscar Wilde's play was withdrawn from the stage to-day. The management lost \$1,200 in seven performances. Wilde says the report that he was to appear in the play is a hoax.

SUBJECTED BY FRANCE.

THE PRESENT WAR.

ANNAM AGREES TO PAY THE COST OF

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- A telegram from Cochi Chine, says the emperor of Annam received the French envoy on the 28d inst. The the French envoy on the 28d inst. The emperor showed complete submission. Annam will be compelled by treaty to pay the costs of the war, the French to retain the forts on the Hue river pending payment. The Annamite troops in Tonquin will be placed at the disposal of the French commanders. A prompt settlement is expected. Fitteen hundred reinforcements embark for Tonquin in a fortnight.

'Hong Kong, Aug. 27.— It is rumored a révolution has broken out at Hue.

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.-Violient riots against the Jews occurred at Egerszeg, Hungary, on Friday and Saturday nights. Two thousand peasants wrecked all the houses and shops and shouted "Murder all Jews." The troops were unable to suppress the mob until reinforced. The rioters released a number of prisoners. Infantry and cavalry have been ordered to Egerszeg from Boda Pesth.

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 27—At Akaterinislar, the scene of the riots against the Jews, 346 houses were wrecked and pladered. The losses are estimated at the troubles. Four een Russians, wounded the troops, have since died. The killed is twenty-eight. Numerous of Jew-baiting are reported elsewhere. The police and troops in most instances promptly suppressed the outrages. At Berchadi 80 houses of Jews have been burned, and their former inmates are without shelter.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. August Riedel, a famous German painter.

The weavers' strike at Ashton-under

It is stated the Emperor William and the zar will meet within a fortnight. The ozar and czarina with the imperial family have gone to Copenhagen.

Pere Hyacinthe sailed from Liverpool for

America Saturday. He is coming on a lecturing tour. A trade riot occurred at Besancon between Italian and French workmen; fifty Italians were arrested.

Richards, Power & Co., ship-owners and merchants of Swansea and London, have failed: liabilities \$350,000.

Mme. Julie Rive-King, the pianiste, recently recovered the sum of \$4250 from the Wabash railroad company for injuries received two years ago while a passenger on that road. The original amount sued for was \$70,000.

The Paris press gave a grand fete Sun-lay at the Tuilleries garden in aid of the schia sufferers. The receipts were 300,000

It is thought Gourko will be removed from the governorship of Russian Poland on account of an anti-German speech he de-livered.

The Mark Lane Express says the indications are that the wheat crop of the united kingdom this year will be one of the small-

The Admiralty court has taken possession of the steamer St. Germain. The owners of the steamer Woodburn are taking pro-

who killed Carey the informer was committed for trial he said: "I am not guilty of wilful murder: the killing was done in self O'Donnell wishes to be tried at Capetown.
Application for a writ of habeas corpus will be made to the supreme court. It is believed Mrs. Carey will give important evidence which she hitherto withheld.

LISBON, Aug. 27 .- It is reported that tanley has closed the upper Congo to commerce. King Dahomey has liberated the garrison of the Portagese fort Whydah on condition that the place will not be ceded to

rests have been made here. Brigrands are acting in collusion with foreign emissaries and was expected, at a meeting of the with the object of creating troubles on the chair) a report was drawn.

for export is estimated at 5,500,000 metra structed at the Queen street crossing at centals, the amount of barley at 3,000.600 Parkdale.

CHAMBERS OF HORRORS. The Pitisburg Prison Described as Such-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27.—The report of the inspector of prisons of Allegheny county by the women's auxiliary committee makes startling revelations in regard to the Pittsburg jail. The report characterizes the cells as chambers of horrors and condemns the jail as an outrage on the community. In the cells intended for two persons nine had been crowded. The oriminals were of the worst type. Boys, hardened women and young girls starting out on the road to ruin had been compelled to associate together.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 27-The impression is growing that Dick Liddell's testimony against Frank James will prove a clincher if corroborated. James received a good many callers at the jail. The belief is that Frank really intended giving up train robbery, and was earnest in seeking an honest livelihood near Nashville. The capture of Bill Ryder alarmed this gang, and Jesse undoubtedly persuaded Frank to go to the old business. Hard luck at farming may also have had its influence. In the James trial this morning Mrs. Samuels, mother of the prisoner, was aworn for the defense, after which Dick Liddell was cross-comined. The defense will endeavor te

ROCHESTER, Aug. 27 .- Delegates from various sections of the country have arrived for the free thinkers convention Wednesday. The convention will probably be much larger than any of the kind ever held in the

OPENING NIGHT AT THE GRAND. ood Play and a Large Audience-

The forthcoming season at the Grand was inaugurated last night by the presentation of a capital play before a full house. The White Slave is much like other plays that Troubles at Salonica—The Latest Old are old and familiar to us, but at the same world News time the combination of its many good qualities go to make the play a very enjoyable one, even to the inveterate theatre goes. It abounds in scenes of pathos, in situations humorous and laughable, and is replete with thrilling tableaux. The aulience last night were vigorous in their applause and hearty in their laughter, a conclusive fact that the piece was rendered to their satisfaction. During the theatrical vacation several improvements have been made in the Grand opera house building. There are now two distinct entrances into the theatre from Adelaide street. The interior of the theatre has been renovated and

It is stated with an appearance of authority in London that Bernhardt is coming to America this season to play Fedora.

The Charles Wyndham comedy company has sailed from Liverpool for this country. The season begins at Rochester September

"Mrs. Langtry has given up the idea of giv-ing a performance in London. She will re-turn to New York on a steamer which will

The London Gaity company will come to this country next season in its entirety. It is a celebrated company, the most popular in England in its way, and a great favorite

Lydia Thompson will come to New York toward the end of the season, not to act, but to take the position of directress of Mr. Colville's Fourteenth street theatre, where burlesque will then be the staple attrac-

"The Silent Man," a four act comedy drama by Joaquin Miller, was given a trial in Paterson, N.J., and the experiment was satisfactory to Frank Evans, who is organ-

Although Modjeska's son has become a naturalized citizen, no one would imagine that madame had a son old enough to vote. Besides being an actress of unfailing powers, the lady retains that priceless treasure, th, with remarkable tenacity.

New He got them Frozen while Scaling university men and in legal circles in this city, has returned from his European trip, and is resting at his home in London.

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Spitzerland, and relates a thrilling adventige. But worse way to follow. Arrived at St. While on the continent Mr. Cronyn did Switzerland, and relates a thrilling adven-ture he met with while making the ascent of Mont Rosa. The party (two guides and himself) had not gone far before they encountered difficulties in slush, sleet, ice and great banks of snow, which difficulties grew worse and worse the higher they climbed. The temperature at an elevation of about 12,000 feet was very severe. The wind was feared he will loose some of his toes. Poor Ben.

Anstrian Grain Exports.

Vienna, Aug. 27.—The wheat available Tess than a 66-foot footway could be con-

After the above meeting the city council After the above meeting the city council neld a special meeting and adopted the report of the board of works. The city will not agree to anything less than a 66 foot subway. A deputation will go to Ottawa next Tuesday to carry out the wishes of the council before the privy council committee. The latter committee yesterday afternoon sent a telegram to the railway people interested in the 40-foot subway restraining them commencing work before Sept. 11. ested in the 40-foot subway restrains commencing work before Sept. 11.

A Fatal Belting Accident. Parkdale, met a horrible death in a planing factory in Midland. He was at work in factory in Midland. He was at work in the factory and while putting a belt on a pulley was caught in a shaft. He was ter-ribly mangled and only lived twenty minutes. His brother, Hugh Johnston of minutes. His brother, Hugh Johnston of Parkdale, left on the 4 o'clock train yes-terday for Midland.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 27 .- During past sixty days twenty-five artesian wells have been sunk in this city, every one of which is flowing a powerful stream of nearly chemically pure water. As many more are under way. In nearly every instance a great stream was struck at a depth of 325 feet. The Price of Mackerel. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .-- Owing to a failure

in the mackerel catch prices have advanced from \$25 to \$50 per barrel. None have been brought to the city for three weeks. There is a possibility of the prices advancing to \$75 per barrel.

BAFE OVER THE SEA.

THEY GO ON A JAUNT.

The Editor and his friend, the Farmer, from St. kaphaeis, set out on one of their tramps on Satur-day. Taking the Southorn Belle at eleven they reached Hamilton about three, and going straight up James street at last succeeded in scaring up a dinner. The girl who served it was Irish, only two menths landed at Quebec, and so good-natured that she chucked the Ecitor in the ribs without any proof the mountain and along the old Desjardins can was a pleasant one. Twenty-five cents buys a re the theatre from Adelaide street. The interior of the theatre has been renovated and made cheery and bright with a good application of light paint. Judging from the opening night the coming season at the Grand promises to turn out very successfully. The White Slave will be on the boards every evening this week with two Theatrical Talk.

Mrs. Zelda Seguin-Wallace intends to skirting the gorge a brisk five minutes walk brought them to Hopkins Falls, one of the prettiest and most wants a play of the Lotta style.

Theatrical Talk.

Canadian. Following the path from the peak and skirting the gorge a brisk five minutes walk brought them to Hopkins Falls, one of the prettiest and most poetical effects to be seen anywhere. It is a thin

Bartley Campbell is in Berlin getting My Partner ready for production there Sept. 15. Siberia is also in preparation at another

one hotel wou'd give them tea. It was Saturday night one said; another that the fire was out. Going back to the railway station they bought tickets for St. Catharines and started in that direction at nine urdsy night they think they are in duty bound Catharines and going to the Stephenson house be-tween ten and eleven the worthy landlord, who must have gueste coming in at that hour every night, said he couldn't supply a bite of supper. The travelers accordingly went back to the town and struck a restaurant where they got a good meal for thirty cents. Beturning to the hotel they turned in blowing a gale at the time, but the air being very dry and cold Mr. Cronyn did not feel the frost very much. One of the guides got his hand frozen. Nothing daunted they scrambled and plodded upward and reached the summit, which is an elevation of 14,448 feet. They soon started on the return trip, to make the hotel as soon as possible, as Mr. Cronyn had become aware by this time that his feet were badly frozen. Upon arriving at the hotel it was found that his feet were both frozen nearly to the ankle. It is feared he will loose some of his toes. Poor The stonework of the new Canada Southern bridge right alongside of the Suspension bridge will soon ready for the iron. Perhaps they will speak

student discovered that they represented the classes of '80, '81 and '82 in the department of metaphysics in the university of Toronto, and from that their conversation turned to 'Paxy,' their meister, and then to an attempt to analyse the conception of grandeur, which one forms on looking at the falls, often been said before, that the ideas of ceaslessness height and volume, which include many other lesses enter into the conception. The three walked around the falls and saw what could be seen without paying any of the extortionate tribute that the harpies thereabout take from visitors. It is the the harpies thereabout take from visitors. It is the boast of two of them that though they have often of these, and they will prefer to let some of the sights be to them unknown rather than give up the fifteen or twenty dollars that it costs "to do" the fal's. But the view from the public road is as good Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock Mr.

W. J. A. Johnston, a former resident of
Parkdale, met a horrible death in a planing
factory in Midland. He was at work in Bridge. After tea at the Prospect house the party set out for St. Catharines, going by Merritton and Thorold. On the way the Law-student and the Farmer got into a metaphysical discussion on the freedom of the will, which like most discussions of Law-student, who was driving, was so intent on vindicating his views that he took the wrong road, got into a quarry and would almost have cumped the Editor into one of the basins of the caral had not the horses been sensible enough to stop. After that the talk metaphysica was postponed, and the right road regained. Al the way through Thorold and Merritton right to St.
Catharines seemed to be a continuous street of
hosues and factories bordered with running water
either in the canals, or the waste weirs, or the mill either in the canals, or the waste weirs, or the mill down to Port Dalheusle in the saintly city, and a run down to Port Dalheusle in the morning where the Empress of India was boarded, brought the two back to Toronto by ten 'clock on Monday morning. They were well satisfied with their trip, and if you ever feel inclined to go and visit the same three water fails, see if you do not think more of the little veil of crystal that dances over the ridge at Hopkins than you do for the might vatarsat that rushes over the

COULDN'T SAVE HIS BACON

FAILURE OF WM. MONTISTB, COM-

the failure, there was a good deal of running to and fro. Two of the banks are also interested—the Merchants and Dominion—but it is understood they are fully secured. The excitement was heightened by a rumor that Mr. Montieth had left the limits, but

remained at his home in Ben Lamond during from the Peak at Dundae. And the best of it is it is Canadian. Following the path from the peak and akirting the gorge a brisk five minutes walk brought them to Hopkins Falls, one of the prettiest and most poetical effects to be seen anywhere. It is a thin veil of water falling down at least one hundred feet. It is owned by an Englishman from Buckinghamshire. He was in sight, and the Farmer approached him thus:

How are you, Mr. Twos?

Well, but I don't remember you.
I do you, though.

Thereupon Mr. Twos looked his visitors over and said:

Are you the two who were here two years ago and put that in the paper?

One of them admitted writing a little sketch of the Falls after a former visit. Thereupon Mr. Twos called his wife to see the chap who had put that in the paper?

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One of them admitted writing a little sketch of the Falls at the fall same without knowled that the paper will be presented to-day. As a stated before, the principal creditors are situated to the farls was the Mr. Monteith as at the day.

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quite unexpected. Much sympathy expressed for him during the day. "YOU'RE A LIAR."

A story that Billy Florence tells. Uncle Hank Allen was perhaps the smoothest most accomplished liar in central New York. One day we were talking about potato bug

about the orful ravenous natur of them potates bugs. You may call me a liar, but I've bad potates

crop," said one, with a sneer.
"Waiting? Why, confound your eyes, I was Townsend's store yesterday and I saw potate bugs up there looking over Towsend's books to see who

the doer, evidently a new comer, and not ac Uscle Hank looked ever his glasses long and earnestly—then holding out his hand he enquired with

Where did you get acquainted with me?" By Jimuel Briggs, the Younger. During worship in Bond street there nightly sits Something in the reporter's chair, Which blows its handkerchief all to bits,

It lays its glasses down, And proudly chews its pencil stump

What a relief 'twould be to Smith and Re-

If any will kindly write and explain, Whence comes this animal now, We'el thank him heartily for the same, And admire his massive brow. PARTED 9

> Farewell! 'Tis bitter dear to part The ties that bound us once to sever Thine image from my heart to tear

> Enshrined in all its radiance fair Ah, no! Though through a tearful mist The pleasured pain I'll ne'er resist
> Nor long te drink of listless Hethe.

The light shall shine on hidden places When sadness fills thy heart some day

And then the truth, unveiled and bare May bring to thee a late repentance, And show to thee how all unfair To me and thee has been thy genten