THE MEN OF THE IRON HORSE. The Locamotive Engineers' Convention in

this City this Week. therhood of locomotive engineers had its inception in Marshall, Mich., in April, 1863, and there was a convention held in Detroit on May 5 in that year, at which representatives from the Michigan Southern, Northern Indiana, Detroit and nents, and made himself acquainted with Milwaukee, and the Grand Trunk railway on the American side were present. A

division of twelve members was then formand at the present date the brother Rood has a membership of over 10,000. The his home. So he informed a World rehas a membership of over 10,000. The following is a synopsis of the eighth annual porter yesterday.

address of P. M. Arthur, grand chief en-gineer, delivered in November, 1881 : "We congratulate you on the high position your Gilled with over 100 gallons of lager beer, organization has attained in the public con-fidence. Your influence is felt on all the national interests; the throbbing pulse of commerce feels your touch; the altars of peligion meet not with your neglect. From Canada to Florida, from the east to the golden gate of the west, your duties make we are glad that capital and labor are pro-perly understanding their relation the one perly understanding their relation the one to the other. You are more clearly under-

to the other. You are more clearly under-stood, you give no sunction to strife, no brand to the destroyer, while you swerve not from the demands of justice. The widow and orphan of your fallen comrades have found solace under the protecting wings of your philanthropic society. The \$1,145,000 disbursed from your treasury by Manager Sheppard for the coming thehave sped like rays of sanshine to cheer the esolotion of many homes." The brotherhood will meet in this city on

Thursday next. A public meeting will be held in the Grand opera house and a banquet in the evening in Albert hall. One Hunchback, and Miss Hardcastle in She Stoops to Conquer. Mlle. Rhea, who is at present in London studying with Mr. John Ryder the tutor of the late Miss Neilson, will appear in Camille, Adrienne Lecon-vrier and other society plays. hundred American locomotive engineers and their wives will be in the city on that day: The committee for the occasion are : W Printer, G T R; R Pearson, N & N W R; Geo Mills, chief of the Toronto division, M R; J R Spragge, C V R, and James Conness, T G & B railway.

### LAKE SIMCOE FISHING.

### The Theatrical Manager's Fishing Expedition-Thirteen Large Maskinonge-The Best Fishing in the Country.

The writer having taken his summe holidays concluded to try the far famed fishing locality of Cook's bay and Jersey, and consequently took the Northern rail. the shore as stated in the Telegram. The proceedings mentioned were speedily with-drawn on the real facts of the case being made known to Chief Draper. way and in due time arrived at mine host Newburn's hotel, Jersey. After refreshing inwardly and washing away the dust that had accumulated on the way, the next thing was fish for dinner, and after that the writer had no difficulty, with the aid of host Newburn, to organize a quartette of

PISCATORIAL PROFESSIONALS vesterday. The steamer Queen Victoria had on board yesterday morning for the park a larger number of persons, principally young ladi s of St. A oysus society, in con-nection with St. Patrick's church, who vesterday. that may be equalled but not excelled, consisting of the following : Long Jack (vulgarly styled "the trapper"), Joe Esquib old centennial Indian), and James Tillett, known as the fisherman James Tillett, known as the fisherman of the lake for nigh on to twenty years, a man who knows every fish by name and just where to find 'em at any time of day, in any season of the year, bar Sunday. After a short council of war between the veterans, Joe and Jim—interspersed with a little lime juice, (fothing stronger, I held a picnic in the afternoon at the

Mount Pleasant cemeteries, the number of interments aggregate 150 as follows: St. James' 67, Mount Pleasant 36, St. Michael's 48. A Broker of Gress Repaire. Robert Shields, a broker of great repute in this city, who has been away for a few years during which he made an extended Mr. F. W. Glen M. P. the Miscor Clea

years during which he made an extended Mr. F. W. Glen, M. P., the Misses Glea

Oshawa, and Miss Hooper of Rochester, are at the Rossin house. The brotherhood of locomotive engin-eers convention will meet at the Grand all things of interest in these lands, has returned to the city and again started up; business as a broker. He will soon be married and settle permanently in Toronto opera house on Thursday.

Complaints are still made of the tion of rubbish and garbage on Reed & Co.'s wharf, fost of Berkeley street. The delegates to the Y. M. C. A. rention at Truro, N. S. will leave for town about Thursday or Friday.

congratulate you on the high position your filled with over 100 gallons of lager beer, A young woman named Jessie Callum contained in eight casks of different sizes. died on Ontario street on Sunday from, it is thought, the effects of eating water-

Big Attractions.

No Foundation for the Charge.

Excursions and Pienics Yesterday.

The annual picnic of the G. W. ployees on the main line east of Londor and the Toronto branch is to be held August 10, at Lorne park. It is reported that the cedar-block paving, Davenport road, will be pushed this week Work on the William street pavement was resumed yesterday morning. case will be called in the police court this

A little feliow named West, probably 7 or 8 ryters of age who thinks he lives in Queen street, has been at police headquarters since 2 o'clock yesterday awaiting identification. Among the leading attractions secured atrical season at the Grand may be men-tioned Mrs. Langtry, Mille Rhea, Mdle. Modjeski, and Mapleson's Her Majesty's opera company. During Mrs. Langtry's engagement she will appear as Hester Grazebrook in an Unequal Match, Rosa-lind in As Yeu Like It, Julia in the Hunchback, and Miss Hardcastle in She

Chatham will be the most interesting spot for the colored people of western On-tario to-day. Toronto will send a large contingent. It will leave per G.W.R. at o'clock this morning.

• The new ferry steamer Canadian com-menced making regular trips to Jack Han-lan's yesterday afternoon. Capt. Thomas Jennings commands the boat. She will run from the foot of Church street.

With reference to the paragraph in the police news in the Telegram of last night charging Mr. T. C. Kemp of the Don Brew-ery with indecent exposure is might be here mentioned that there was not the slightest reason for having the charge brought in the police court by P. C. Metz. Mr. Kemp who is an expert diver, was merely diving for a propellor that had dropped in the water opposite the Hotel Hanlan, Dark-ness had set in and there was no crowd on the shore as stated in the Telegram. The

Mr. Crowthers. Building permits granted: Chas. Watson, one-story brick abop at 30 Adelaide street west, cost \$400; J. L. Thompson, pair semi-detached, two-story, rough-cast, brick-fronted dwalling houses, north side of Carl-

ton avenue, cost \$2400. The 'longshoremen went to Hamilton on A number of gentlemen from this city left last night for Stratford to attend the opening of the Grand Trunk, Georg-tan Bay and Lake Eric railway. The train will leave Stretford at 6.30 a.m. and rethe Empress of India yesterday. There was an excursion from Hamilton to this city the ope

turns from Wiarton at 5 p.m. At a meeting of the committee of ex aminers (intermediate) yesterday afternoon a unanimous vote of thanks to J. I. Tilley,

permit landing at the park, consequently the excursion was postponed until Monday At the station he was particularly abusive. Rev. Canon Dumoulin having felt it to Police Court Penellings. Before Ald. Baxter yesterday Sarah Jane Wiman was called to answer the charge of assaulting Mary Ann Fairbanks with a frying-pan in front of her own door in Sherbourne street. Case remanded until Sherbourne street. Case remanded until to morrow. A similar case preferred by Maria Hoskey and David Garafsky was

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The New York police have resolved to prevent the glove light between Sullivan and Wilson on the 14th inst. Wallace Ross intends to enter for the single-skull race at the Saratoga regatta

which commences August 25.

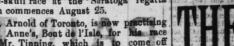
\$100, which proves he means business.

Harriman 103, Dufresne 96, Campana 91.

Harriman 103, Dufresne 96, Campana 91. A REMARKABLE CHECKER PLAYER. London Advertiser: On Saturday Mr. Labadie continued his contests at Knapp's hotel with a number of skilful players. Ar-rangements had been made that on Saturday evening he would perform the remarkable feat of playing (blindfolded) aight games simultaneously with some of the best play-ers in the city, but at the hour appointed only four of the contestants put in an ap-pearance. Even this was a difficult task, and to those uninitated in the mysteries of draughts seems almost impossible. Mr.

and to those uninitiated in the mysteries of draughts seems almot impossible. Mr. Labadie, however, was successful in win-ning a game each from Mr. Domas and Mr. Asher, and making draws with Mr. Booth and Mr. Porter. While in the city hedid not lose a game.

The Germ of a New Monarchy in Canada From the New York Truth.



which commences August 25. Mr. Arnold of Toronto, is new practining at St. Anne's, Bont de l'Isle, for his race with Mr. Tinning, which is to come off next month in Toronto bay. "Plunger" Walton denies emphatically that he has bribed anybody at the races, and having submitted his books, he will

demand a searching investigation. Decker, the middle-weight champion wrestler of St. Albans, Vt., is eager to wrestle William L. Kennedy collar-and-elbow for \$5000 a side. He has posted

BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY. At Boston-Boston 8, Worcester 4. At Buffalo-Buffalo 6, Cleveland 5. At Providence-Providence 10, Troy At New York-Mets 9, Detroit 3;

RACING AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, July 31, -- First race, Bucca-neer Ist, Lute String 24; time 1.43. Second race, Compensation 1st, Warfield 2d; time 2.084. Third race, Saunterer 1st, Bonnie Lizzie 2d; time 1.15. Fourth race, Jennie V. 1st, Bleuheim 2d; time 1.564.

THE BOSTON WALK. BOSTON, July 31-Six days pedestrian contest score at noon : Hart 72, Noremac 68, Harriman 66, Dufresne 55, Campana 53, Hughes dropped out at the end of 50 miles and Gallagher after completing 22 MIDNIGHT-Hart 124, Noremac 108, Harriman 100 Difference 66 Compana 91

The Dominion of Canada is preparing t

experience the joys of donating the rights and property of the people to a corpora-

When we wanted the continent spanned with an iron highway we gave to a syndi-cate enough money and land to build and equip the road twice over, and the road in perpetuity to boot. Thus it was that a

few men whose combined wealth less than twenty years ago was but a few thousand dollars are now worth many millions ; and, thus it was too that these men came into absolute control of transportation across

the continent and are able to lord it over the industries of the far West. Canada has followed our pernicious ex-

ample. When the natural wealth of the great Northwest was discovered the Hudson Bay company, which exercised territorial rights over this vast domain, exerted all its power to exclude population, to the end that it might continue its traffic in furs. will divide if into sections and sen alternate sections for the best prices they can get. An average of \$3 met an acre will be the very least. That will bring them \$47,500,000 for the lands they sell, thus securing to them, for the nominal outlay of \$17,500, 000, a long line of equipped railway



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IALL COLORS.

assure you) they concluded that Ferguson Point and vicinity would give up as many evening next. TEN POUNDERS

in the same snace of time as any locality that could be visited, and after events showed that their judgement did not err. Ferguson Point is two fulles due north from Jersey and consequently only one half hour's paddle and we were soon on the spot with trolling line and tackle, trailing "anxious for a bite." We had not long to wait. The first one to draw blood was Joe-we were all startled with the Indian Maria Hoskey and David Guransky was remanded for a week. Fred, better known as "Chopsie" Oliver, charged with steal-ing a value from Wm. Damar on July 4, was again remanded until Aug. 8. Charles. whoop u-g-h; "got him," and we saw Joe stand up and pull in till the fish was in sight; but in striking him to stun him before hauling him in, he gave one flap,

GOT OFF THE HOOK, and away went a thirty pounder, Joe exclaiming very big fish, always loose 'em." On examining the bait the Indian found his whole three hooks gone likewise. After repairing damages and again washing down our disappointment we at it again. The writer was the next fortunate, and after a severe tussel succeeded in landing a 10 days. 14 pounder safely. The sport continued until night set in and

THIRTEEN LARGE MASKENONGE weighing in all 108 lbs. adorned the botton of our boats. Jack (the trapper) being the only unfortunate, having failed to score. The score was as follows: the writer 6, Joe 4 and Jim 3; total 13. And home again at dusk well satisfied with our half days' sport.

JERSEY IS SITUATED on the shore of Cook's bay, Lake Simcoe, nine miles north of Newmarket and direct lw opposite Guilford on the Northern rail-way and only two miles across the bay from the station-and for troll fishing for maskenonge-or still fishing for black biss equalled in Ontario ; and only cannot h two hours ride from Toronto at a cost \$1 45, making it easily accessible and al-ways sure of a hearty welcome from old Uncle Jack Newburn, the host of the Jersey hotel.

THE CRACK SHOTS OF THE FORCE. The Final Scores Made at Garrison Com

# mon Yesterday-The Winners. The final scores for the annual police

prizes at revolver practice were competed for at garrison common yesterday afternoon. The wind was very high and thi taken into consideration the scores are very good. The prizes are fourteen in number and amount to \$110 in cash. Mrs. Draper is one of the contributors this year. The police commissioners give \$50.

1	C Clooney
1	C McLel'ard
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1	C Henry
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	nspector Archibald
	C Leggatt
1	C Robinson 24
	C Melver 23
	C Cussack

## Dullness at the Hotels.

Summer travel never was smaller at this season of the year than it is at present Last year at this time the leading hotel were clowded, whereas this year many o them are not half full. Summer excursion ists to Toronto from the United States appear to be diminishing.

# The Mortality for July.

The mortality returns for the month -July show an increased number of deaths over June. Among children this is mor particularly noticeable, the number of children under two years of age reachin, 69 with the Necropolis returns yet to be made up. In St. James' St. Michael's, and

## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NOTES. Ontario did not sent up a single candi-

date this year for the Gilchrist scholarship.

was again remanded until Aug. S. Charles Levett was taxed \$5 or 30 days for using in-sulfing language towards Robert South-worth. Doc Sheppard would not prosecute his wife Sarah for an assault, and the woman was told to go. Other assault cases ended in a similar way. Catharine Arm-strong for deserting the employment of R. H. Reed, was fined \$1 and costs or 10 days. like a curious jumble of places, but we

have no doubt Dr. Grant knows what he We beg to call the attention of fruit is about. Queen's will soon reap a handgrowers to Lumbers' auction sales of all some reward for entering upon a policy so Canadian fruits and the manner in which liberal, and other universities will be comie sales are carried on. Mr. Lumbers is liberal, and other universities will be com-making a splendid market for the growers pelled to follow suit or suffer loss. In these nuking a splendid market for the growers around Toronto as all fuit dealers have a chance of buying fresh fruit. This system has brought buyers to Toronto from King-ston, Belleville, Montreal and the principal cities and towns outside of this city. The growers in the surrounding construction of the surrounding construction.

cities and towns outside of this city. The govers in the surrounding country will find it to their interest to try the plan and not have their fruit handled three or, four times before the retail dealer gets it into their hands. Growers certainly receive nations, with a view to admitting boys as more money for their fruit by such a trans well as cirls to the privilege. The senate well as girls to the privilege. The senate notion. They are notified each day by well as girls to the privilege. The senate might just as well, for pass candidates, nmunications addressed to George Lum- allow all those who at these local examinations take all the subjects to be ranked as regularly matriculated under-

bers, auctioneer and proprietor of Lum-bers fruit market, Toronto, will be punctually answered and he will give any infor-mation regarding the sale of truit. The graduates. The provincial university first basket of peaches was sold at the auc-tion at \$1.05. They were from W. Armought to take the lead instead of having the way pointed out for it by other institutions.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Emancipation day.

strong, Niagara.

Fruit Growers' Attention.

The Chinese population of Toronto is 24. Ald. Adamson was acting mayor yester-

The Royal opera nouse is being thoroughv renovated. Several Yorkvillians will hold an excur-

ion to Galt to day. Rev. Hugh Johnson, of the Metropolitan church, is holidaying.

Postoffice Inspector Dewe of Ottawa, is the Rossin house. Mrs. Dalton McCarthy who has been

very ill is recovering.

A large number of our colored citizens will go to Chatham to-day. J. G. Buchanan, of the Hamilton Times,

was in the city yesterday. The Optario Teachers association meets t the Normal school next Tuesday. The Long inquest will be resumed this

ening at Smith's hall, Kingston road. The public baths at the foot of Frederick street are daily swarmed by youths. The net receipts of the late trade and labor demonstration will be over \$1000.

The scene at the waterworks yesterday. the last day of the month, was a very busy The opposition stage running between the Rouche and Toronto has been with-

dust before midnight last night the con-dition of hey. D. J. Macdonneli was much will defend entirely on the state of his mproved. The postscript of Mr. Durand's letter in away.

hat it might But the pressure of population was irresist-able, and in 1870, it sold its territorial rights to Canada for \$1,500,000 in cash and one-twentieth of all the lands within the fertile belt.

fertile belt. That was a pretty good closing out bar-gain for a company which, for 200 years, had grown enormously tich on the labors of its exiled representatives and the work of

the Indian fur hunters. Having at this price got poesession of nineteen-twentieths of the territory, the dominion set about the construction of a government railroad from Lake Ontario to government rainoad from Lake Ontario to the Pacific ocean. But the speculators and capitalists of England's North American province soon manifested their discontent at an innovation which, would have left them

without occupation, and made it decidedly uncomfortable for the administration. The ncomfortable for the administration. The most infamous wire-pulling and the vilest scandals were resorted to, to prevent the construction of this highway for the benefit of the Canadian people. At last the capitalists succeeded in their schemes. The wirepullers were able to de-

clare triumphantly that the government was already sick of the experiment and was ready to turn the matter over to private

And it was turned over to private enterprise with a vengeance. In 1881 a bargain was concluded with a

syndicate to complete the road. In pursu-auce of this bargain 710 miles of constructed roadway was given to the syndicate, together with \$25,000,000 in cash and 25, 000,000 acres of land. The consideration for all this was that the syndicate should

finish the road by May 1, 1891, so as to make a complete line from Lake Ontario to the Pacific, and maintain and operate it forever for profitable tolls. The condition that the syndicate should

aintain and operate the road forever seems peculiarly onerous, since it implies perpetual ownership and absolute control ! Now, let the candid reader consider the Now, let the candid reader consider the robbery that lurks beneath this plausible pretext of leasing the construction and operation of the road to private enterprise. The total distance as the road is to run, from terminus to terminus, will be 2,900 miles, of which there are 710 miles already

constructed and owned by the syndicate a The whole question of holding examina-tions at other places than Toronto will come up shortly in connection with a statstyle. ute recently introduced by Vice-chancellor Mulock. That there are difficulties in the as the 290 miles alluded to were not con-

59 KING STREET WEST through a region populous as well as fertile and 12,500,000 acres of land in alternate and 12,500,000 acres of land in alternate sections along the line—land that will have increased immensely in value before the road is fairly completed in consequence of the population attracted about it by the sale of the other alternate sections. If this syndicate does not supersede the British parliament, the Canadian parlament and all other authority, whether democratic or monarchical, in the government of the dominion before the close of the nineteenth century we vary much underrate the virtue

century, we very much underrate the virtue of the men who compose it. If it does not it will be for lack of will and not for want of powdr. And if it should our neighbors will probably feel that \$17,500,000 was a very cheap price to sell themselves to a cor poration even for the sake of private en terprise.

> An Aristocratic Guinea Pig. From the Cornwall Freeho

Sir John and Lady Rose are on their way

out to this country to once more inhale G. R. GRANT & CO. Canadian air and enjoy Canadian hospitality Canadian air and enjoy Canadian hospitality before making their last bow on this sub-lunary sphere. Sir John Rose has attained considerable distinction in financial circles, not on account of an exceptional ability, but in consequence of his obstinate deter-mination to move in the atmosphere of in-

from Canada, and when he pitched his tent in London he was well received by those whom he had entertained so samptuously in this country. In a short time he found himself identified with various monetary institutions and companies, and much cul-tivated by royalty and the best portion of the aristocracy. He is now, known as a 'guinea pig,' that is, he does nothing else but attend directors' meetings from morning to uight, and for each meeting he draws from two to five guineas. He has by vari-ous, speculations acquired a considerable fortune, and still keeps up considerable strike. ear, lead him to a seat and said : "Nobby, you've been foolin' 'round this cleim for

you've been fooling round this claim for mighty near a year, an' hev never yit shot off your mouth, on the marryin' biz. I've cottoned to you on the square clear through, an' hev stood off every other galoot that has tried to chip in ; an' now I Grigin of the Polka Dot. The origin of the Polka dot," one of the present fashionable manias, is declared by the Philadelphia Record to go back to classic times. It is a copy of the ancient chrysoclavus, or golden nail-head, which in early church times was one of the emble-matic ornaments embroidered in ecclesias-tical vestments and robes, and later a examiners and presiding local examiners, and guard as effectually as possible against frauds. The question of compulsory attendance at lectures will also soon come up in com-tection with the case of an under-gradu-te who was asked to be relieved from at-tendance because he is too deaf to down to basiness on the public tree of \$25,000,000 the sum of \$25,000,000 t

Grigin of the Polka Dot.

in accomplishment, nor even in intellect- REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING but an irresistible force of character; a man who will compel my spirit to bend its knee to his; who will command my soul to stand still and shine on him, as Joshua command-left and the side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumstism, Toothache, Lumbage, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will mest surely quicken the Blood and Heal as its acting nouver is workerful." a. fluence and wealth, and to that end her sacrified the greater portion of his income whilst in Canada towards entertain ng every foreigner of influence or distinction, firmly believing in Junius' statement that the avenue to success often lies through a man's stomach. Aidel by his very clever wite he was soon able to emancipate stainself from Canada, and when he pitched his tent in London he was well received by those whom he had entertained so sumptuously

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