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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1892.

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Doubt of

Conservatives Concede a Govern ment Defeat.

Two More Seats Redeemed by the Gladstonians.

Rejoicing in India Over the Election of Mr. Naoroji.

Dates of Elections to Come-Salisburg Goes to Windscr to Explain the Political Situation to the Queen-Tory Miscalculation.

ELECTIONS TO COME OFF.

July 12—Argylishire, Ayr (S.), Cork (E., Mid., and S.E.) Donegal (N.), Dumfries-shire, Edinburgshire (Mid Lothian), Elgin shire, Edinburgshire (Mid Lothian), Eigin and Nairn, Haddingtonshire, Lauarkshire (Mid and N.W.), Londonderry (S.), Nordok (E.), Strilingshire, Sutherlandshire, Sussex (Chiehester), Warwick (Nuneaton and Rugby), Waterford (W.), Westmeath (N.) Eastbourne, Buckinghamshire (Bucks), Lancashire (Radelifice-cum-Farnworth, Darwen, Ormskirk, Acerington, Stretford, Southport and Middleton), Yorkshire (Howdenshire), Cheshire (Hyde), Perthshire (E.) Middlesex (Hornsey), Worcestershire (Droitwich), Kent (Isle of Thanet), Yorkshire (Whitby), July 13—Antrim (Mid), Armagh (N.), Ayy Burghs, Down (W.), Falkirk Burghs, Huntl (Ramsey), Invernees-shire, Leiesatershire (Harborough), Limerick (W.), Longiord (S.), Mayo (E.), Monmouthshire (N.), Nortolk (Mid), Notts (Mansfield), Queen's County (Leix), Renfrewshire (E.),

(N.), Nortolk (Mid), Notts (Mindhelmer, Queen's County (Leix), Renfrewshire (E.), Shropshire (Ludlow), Suffolk (Woodbidge), Wigtonshire, Yorkshire (Otley, Richmond, Rotherham, Spen Valley), Wits (Westbury), Westmorland (Appleby), Yorkshire (Keighley), Choshire (Al-

trincham), Lewes.

July 14—Antrim (E.), Aryshire
Berwickshire, Brecknockshite, B.
(Petersfield), Linlithgowshire, Me
sex (Enfield), Queen's county (Osse,
Sligo (N.), Staffordshire (N. W.), West,
(S.), Wick Burghe, Yorkshire (Hsimfi)
Padsey), Lancashire (Rossendale, Hewe
Eccles and Leith), Cheshire (Eddishet
Worcestershire (Evesham), Yorksh
(Barkston Ash, Buckrose, Osgold-cross),
July 15—Anglesea, Cardiganshire, Co
(N. and N. E.), Derbyshire (Illeston
Donegal (S.), Down (N.), Dublin (N.
Flintshire, King's county (Tullamere
Leicestshire (Bosworth), Leitrim (S.)
Longford (N.), Mayo (S.), Monmouthshire,
Wits (Wilton), Yorkshire (Buckrose),
Buckinghamshire (Aplesbury), Cambridgeshire (Wisbeach), Horcham,
July 16—Waterford (E.), Worcester
Dondley),
July 18—Cork (S. and W.), Down (P. A.
Irichamshire (Barnsley)

(Doudley).
July 18—Cork (S. and W.), Down (E.)
Yorkshire (Barnsley), Cheshire (North

July 19-Donegal (W.), Londonderry

N.).
July 25—Orkney and Shetland.
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THEY OWN UP.
LONDON, July 11.—The Conserva papers concur in conceding that Mr. Glastone will have a small majority in the ne Parliament, enabling him to force the ernment to resign, but offering no guaran that the Liberals will be able to carry

SKIRMISHING FOR CRUMBS OF COMPORT. The Standard (Tory) says: If the Gla stonians cannot be prevented from returning to office, they may yet be prevented from returning to power. Mr. Gladstone, with a nominal majority of 30, would be in as embarrassed and hopeless a position as the head of the Cabinet could eccupy. He would not be able to maintain his position in the House of Commons for a month. If he tried to palter with his promises to the Irish, he would at once lose 80 votes, placing him in a minority of 50 if the Irish abstained from voting, and of 150 if they yoted against him.

REJOICING IN INDIA The Calcutta correspondent of the Times over the election of Mr. Naoroji to ment. All the schools will have a holiday to-morrow, and illuminations and fetes will be given to celebrate the event.

TWO MORE LIBERAL GAINS. LONDON, July 11 .- This afternoon

Barnstaple, formerly represented by Pitt-Lowin, Liberal-Unionist, and shire, formerly represented by William Barolay, Liberal-Unionist.

AN EXCITING SCENE. meeting held in the Forest of Dean division of Gloucester, where Sir Charles Dikle is standing as the Liberal candidate against Col. Chester Wemyss. A resolution was offered declaring against Sir Charles Dikle, and adding that the electors of the district desired only a man of high moral character to represent them in Parliament. The wife of Sir Charles was on the platform when the resolution was put and she wept bitterly. There was great excitement during the woting, which was heightened when it was declared that the resolution was carried. Friends of Sir Charles demanded a recount, which only confirmed the previous result. meeting held in the Forest of Dean

PUPIL VS. SCHOLAR. The contest in East Worcester between Austin Chamberlain, Liberal-Unionist, son of Joseph Chamberlain, and Oscar Brown of Joseph Chamberlain, and Oscar browning, Liberal, had some piquant features.

Mr. Chamberlain was a pupil of Mr. Browning at Merton College. Mr. Browning at Merton College. Mr. Browning was assisted in his convoss by other college dons while Mr. Chamberlain was assisted by a number of his college chums. His father's influence also helped him well. Chamberlain received 5,111 votes, against 2,517 for Browning.

would be to secure a majority of eight or ten by the aid of the Irish members, and the intentions of the Government were a matter of common talk at the Carlton Club in Pall Mall and the Constitutional Club in Northumberland avenue. Lord Salisbury was to "hang on." The new Parliament, already summoned to meet for busniess on Aug. 4, was to be prorogaed to November and thereafter to February, thus enabling the Government to enter into negotiations with the Irish members, with a view to obtain their support. The Government is deeply pledged not to grant Irlend bome rule, but it is under a solemn promise to deal with the question of Irish local self-government, and it would not be difficult to draft a virtual, home rule measure and style it a local government bill. The Irish members, it was urged, would prefer a half loat to no bread. An installment of home rule would be better than nothing at all. nle would be better than nothing at all rule would be better than nothing as all.
Sir Michael! Hicks Beach, speaking at
Barnstapie, predicted a Tory majority of
64, but in forming that estimate he coolly
ignored the fact that at the time he was
speaking the Liberals had made a net gair

lay brings the aggregate of the Conserva tive and Unionist poll up to 1,344,453, and the aggregate of the Liberal poll, including the labor vote, up to 1,418,712.

CANADIAN BLOOD TELLS. CANADIAN BLOOD TELLS.

Sir A. R. Scoble, K. C. S. I., who has been elected for the Metropolitan borough of Central Hackney, is a son of the late Mr. John Scoble, Mr., who represented West Elgin in the Parliament of Canada. West Elgin in the Parliament of Canada. His name is known in the literary world as the translator of some of Guizot's and Mignet's works; and he has held distinguished positions in India as Advocate-General for Bombay and as Legal Member of the Supreme Government of India. He was counsel with Sir Oliver Mowat in the Ontario boundary case before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Sir a Scoble is a Conservative. THE LABOR QUESTION NEXT IN ORDER.

LONDON, July 12.—Gladstone addressed the final meeting of electors of Midlothian the final meeting of electors of Midlothian at Peniculk yesterday. He said the poll completely convinced him that the great majority of the British were in their hearts friends of the Irish cause. Next to home rule, labor questions would be the main subject for the attention of statesmen. Replying to criticisms on his foreign policy, Gladstone said it was quite true that the last Liberal Government had wars to deal with but he contended that true that the last Liberal Government had wars to deal with, but he contended that every one of those wars were undertaken to redeem honorable engagements into which the Government's predecessors had entered, or to remove difficulties which they had raised. The scasonableness of continuing the home rule controversy, he declared, rested with the nation, for now the nation would belong the honer of the victory or the shame and disgrace of failure. SOME LATE RETURNS.

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Forfarshire—J. Rigby, Liberal, 2,943;
J. W. Barclay, Liberal-Unionist, 4,077.

This is a Liberal gain. Mr. Barclay, who has been member for the county for a long period, had a majority of 407 in 1886.

Carnaryon Burghs—D. Lloyd George, Liberal, 2,152; Sir J. Puleston, Conservative, 1,958. This seat was captured by the Conservatives in 1886, but was redeemed by Mr. George by a majority of 18 in

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April, 1890.
Devonshire, Barnstaple division—A.
Bilson, Liberal, 4,383; W. L. White, Libcral-Unionist, 4,236. In 1886 C. P. Lewis,
Q.C., the former Liberal member, was
elected by 1,262 majority as a Unionist.
This is the second Liberal gain in Devonhire. Limerick, East division—J. Finucane, Anti-Parnellite, 2,903; W. Noonan, Par-

Anti-Parnellite, 2,903; W. Noonan, Parnellite, 1,174.

Berkshire, Abingden division — P. Wroughton, Conservative, 3,565; C. A. Pryce, Liberal, 3,239. In 1886 the Conservatives had a majority of 1,985, which has now been cut down to 326.

Bandshire—R. W. Dud, Liberal, relected for the third time, beating M. Earry, Independent Unionist.

Suffolk, Lowestoft division — H. S. Foster, Conservative, elected. In 1886 a Conservative was returned by acclamation for the district.

Wiltshire, Chippenham division—Sir J. D. Poynder, Conservative, elected. The Conservative majority in 1886 was 560 and the Liberals hoped to win this seat. Instead they have won two other Witshire seats that have been regarded as hopelessly. Tory, the Cricklade and Devizes. Tory, the Cricklade and Devizes

Dumfriesshire—W. J. Maxwell, Liberalnionist, elected. The seat was formerly iberal, but went Unionist in 1880. Kincardineshire—J. W. Crombie, Libral, elected. This seat is strongly Libral.

ral.
Kildare, North division—P. J. Kennedy,
nuti-Parnellite, 2,153; J. L. Carew, Parnellite, 1,707. The division returned a
Nationalist unopposed in 1886.
Donggal, West division—T. D. Sullivan,
nuti-Parnellite, was elected unopposed.
There has been no opposition to the
Nationalists in this Ulster seat for three
decisions.

lections.
Sligo, South division—F. Curran, entiParnellite, 5,440; Col. J. Ffolliott, Conervative, 548. Nationalist by acclama-

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te, 1,126. In 1886 the Nationalists were mopposed.

Gaiway, North division—Col. J. P. Nolan, Parnellite, 2,040; Tanner, anti-arnellite, 1,561. In 1886 the Nationalists were unopposed.

Dumfriesburghs—R. T. Reid, Liberal, Laberal, 1,508. Sir A. Noel Agney,

Dumfriesburghs—R. T. Reid, Liberal, e-clected, 1,698; Sir A. Nocl Agnew, theral Unionist, 1,166. The vote in 1886 was: Reid, Liberal, 1,547; Mattinson, conservative, 1,217. Tipperary, East division—T. J. Condon, nti-Parnellite, the sitting member re-

ON. EDWARD BLAKE'S MAGNIFICENT RECEP

Cabling from Granard, North Longford. Cabing from Granard, total Dangots, the correspondent of the Toronto World, says: Mr. Blake has expressed himself as delighted with the remarkable outburst of SALISBURY GONE TO SEE THE QUEEN.

Lord Salisbury has gone to Windsot
Castle to explain to the Queen the
political situation. The Liberals are begining to clamor for the Ministry to resign
before the meeting of Parliament.

TORT MISCALGULATIONS.

Up to Friday morning the Tories were
confident that the most Gladstone sould do

jority is, therefore, assured. Even Mr. Millar, Mr. Blake's opponent, I am told, admits that he has not the ghost of a show. Justin McCarthy, who was beaten by a small majority at Londonderry the other day, will be the anti-Parnellite candidate in North Longford. Tim Healy was to have been the candidate, but he was elected in Cork, and the seat will now be contested by Mr. McCarthy. Mr. Blake and Mr. Healy have both invaded the North riding to speak for Mr. McCarthy. A rousing meeting is now going on at this place, at which both will speak. Mr. Blake got a tremendous reception when he appeared on the platform. He still wears his famous soft felt hat, and as a "tile" is the usual headgear of the candidate here, Mr. Blake is wherever seen immediately singled out as the "man from America."

The election in North Longford takes place July 15. Mr. Blake's day of trial is the 13th.

GLADSTONE HAS CAUGHT UP. LONDON, July 12.—On the returns as hey stand, the Liberals have practically aught up with their antagonists. What-London, July 12.—On the returns as they stand, the Liberals have practically caught up with their antagonists. Whatever further gains they may make will count double on their majority. A gain of 40 seats, for example, will give them, a majority of 80. On Saturday's polling they won two seats out of nine held by their opponents, but as the contests happened all to be in Tory strongholds, this is no indication of the electoral drift. On Monday's elections in 33 divisions in England and Scotland they expect to de much better, but no news is in to show the results. The returns declared all indicate a great reduction in Tory majorities. Such Irish results as are in show the Parnellite faction to be in the same trivial minority as heretofore, save in North Galway where Col. Nolan has held the sear against a newcomer. Nolan, however, is by no means a bitter partisan. He is personally popular with Irishmen of both factions and is quite as much a Gladstonian as any of them. His election makes five Parnellites elected. There are two eastern districts in which they have a fighting chance. West Clare and Northwest Meath. The odds are slightly against them in both, but nobody really knows what the result will be Even if they carry both they will have only seven seats.

THE VOTE SO PAR. LONDON, July 12.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the latest returns received show the election of 209 Conservatives, 179 Liberals, 32 Liberal Unionists, 34 anti-Parnellites and 5 Parnellites.

nellites and 5 Parnellites.

Lindon, July 12.—There was an air of contentment and repose in Liberal circles to-night. It is taken for granted that the Liberals will cohere on home rule, and the Irish sections will accept Mr. Gladstone's acheme. The bill will be expedited immediately when the assembling of the House of Commons takes place and the House of Lords will be challenged, under a menace of the extinction of hereditary peers, to throw the act out. The temper of the Liberals plainly points to a fierce agitation against the House of Lords should the Home Rule Bill, carried by the House of Commons, even by an insignificant majority, be rejected.

According to a Liberal estimate the highest conceivable majority is 98 and the lowest 45. The efficials of the Liberal Executive Committee to-night admit that it will be unexpected good luck if they appear in the House with 60 majority.

A Gladstonian whip, Arnold Morely, speaking at Mansfield to-day, said that if the Lords were foolish enough to un counter to the vote of the House of Commons they would either be mended or ended.

RIOTING AT NEWERIDGE. THE LIBERALS AND THE FUTURE.

RIOTING AT NEWBRIDGE. Election riots occurred at Newbridge, Monmouthshire, yesterday. The police The police were injured.

The Standard says: "The Unionists should redouble their efforts where conshould redouble their efforts where con-tests are still to be decided. Six seats may make all the difference whether Gladstone will undertake the risk of office or forth-with acknowledge home rule legislation impracticable."

FATAL LANDSLIDE.

A Large Number Killed and Many

PARIS, July 12.—A terrible accident has courred at St. Gervais-les-Bains, in Savoy.
heavy landside occurred in the nountains that almost overhang the vilnountains that almost overpang the virge, and without a moment's warning a
umber of houses were buried beneath the
mmense masses of rock and earth.
It the men and youths in the vilage volunteered their services in
learing away the wreckage and in rescung those who were still alive. It was
cover that many of the occupants of houses those who were still alive. It was nown that many of the coupling and already 30 head have been taken out of the ruins. A number of persons who had been badly many and while some were njured were rescued, while some were aken out unhurt. It is thought there are nore bodies under the debris.

Killed by Lightning.

Shenneoke, Que., July 12.—At Leeds, Megantic county, two girls named Woodside and Rankin were killed by lightning. They were alone in the house scrubbing the floor near a stove when they were struck. They were found in a kneeling position with the scrubbing brushes in their hands by Mrs. Woodside and one of their brothers.

New YORK, July 11.—It is estimated at over 6,000 women in the United ates act as postmistresses. The largest unber for any one State, 463, are in Penndyania, and 460 in Vignina. North Carona stands third with 322. Only five her States have over 200 each—250 in 10, 243 in New York, 216 in Georgia, 210 Texas and 200 in Kentucky. Alaska has Over 6.000 Postmistresses. Texas and 209 in Kentucky. Alaska has ally one and Rhode Island and Oklahoma

have ten each.

The Death of Wm. Aster Reported and Dented.

New York, July 11.—A notice posted on the door of the office of the Astor estate, No. 23 west Twenty-Sixth street, to-night authoritatively announced the death of William Waldorf Astor as follows: "House the death of Astor as follows: "House the death of Astor "

LONDON, July 11.—An Associated Press reporter called at the Astor residence at an reported death of Mr. William Waldorf Astor. The domestics who answered the call declared that Mr. Astor was not dead. They declined to awaken members of the family for further information.

Carnegie Cut Up.

The St. James Gazette Goes for the Millionaire.

His Practice a Great Satire on His Preaching.

Reported Defeat and Resignation of the French Ministry—\$30,000 for an Old Horn—Sixtoen Gorman Students Clubs Dissolved for Favoring Bis-

Appointed Archbishop of Edinburgh. London, July 11.—The Right Rev. Angus McDonald, Catholic Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, has been appointed Archbishop of Edinburgh.

Austrian Methods. VIENNA, July 11.—The Government has dissolved sixteen German students' clubs, on the ground that they had become on the ground that they had become political associations contrary to law. The mainspring of the Government's action was the course of the students in giving such an enthusiastic reception to Prince Bismarck.

President Diaz Re-elected.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 11.—The elections to-day resulted in the re-election of President Diaz, unopposed. President Diaz said to-day his policy would be the same as heretofore. His object would be to make Mexico respected at home and

Rich Results of a Slumming Tour.

Paris, July 13.—The King of Sweden, who was recently piloted through the slums of Paris by Detective Rossignol, has sent that gentleman a splendid scarpin, consisting of a blue enamel shield bearing the royal initials and surmounted with a crown in diamonds. Rossignol is said to have the finest collection of scarpins in France.

A \$30,000 Hunting Horn. London, July 11 .- At Saturday's sale at Christie's the Colworth collection of famous Christic's the Colworth collection of famous Limoges enamal was disposed of. The article which brought the highest price was a hunting horn from the Strawberry Hill collection, which was bought by Herr Pfenugst, of Berlin, for £6.615. The next highest priced article was an ewer of Henry II. faience, which was secured by M. Lowengard, of Paris, for £3,880.

A Franch Cabinet Cricie.

A French Cabinet Crisis. A French Cabinet Crisis.

London, July 11.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that the French Ministry has been defeated on the Dahomey question, and that Minister have resolved to resign.

Paris, July 11.—By a vote of 287 to 150, the Chamber of Deputies to-day called upon the Government to place operations in the colonies under a single control. The Ministry of Marine is the only officer affected by the vote. Shortly after the vote was announced a Cabinet council was convoked, and the Ministers discussed the question whether the whole Cabinet should resign.

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Berlin, July 11.—The facts in regard to the arrest of M. Jacquot, French Consul at Leipsic, are that Jacquot, while intoxicated, entered the cafe Bauer at Leipsic and began huseling and insulting the customers, and crying, "Get out, you dirty German pigs?" He was thereupon attacked and beaten and turned over to the police. At the police station he insulted the officials, and declared that France would avenge his arrest. He was released upon being identified as a foreign consul. M. Herbette, French Ambassador to Berlin, has wired his Government that Jacquot was wholly to blashe in the matter, and that the incident is not worthy of diplomatic notice. Called Them Dirty German Pigs.

Afraid of the Fifes.

London, July 11.—The Prince of Wales is spending a good deal of money in extending, altering and beautifying the so-called Bachelor Cottage at Sandringham, which is to be the Norfolk residence of the Duke of York, otherwise Prince George of Wales. The Prince is gradually putting off his mourning, and accepting invitations to dine out with friends. He would like to go on a cruise in the autumn with the Duke of York, who is now in command of the cruiser Melampus, but it is not likely the Ministers will allow him to do so. Warships have been known to founder at sea ere now, and if H. M. S. Melampus should go down with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York aboard, the unpopular Fifes would come to the throne of England. The average loyal Englishman never ceases to think of such a possibility. Afraid of the Fifes.

LONDON, July 11.—Englishmen have never taken kindly to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, although they have accept apparent thankfulness the free libraries and other good things which he has given them. The fact is that Mr. Carnegie has preached too much with his giving. There has been too much of the "Royal Maunday" business connected with his benefactions. Queen Victoria's Maunday money is given very business connected more people to the acbusiness connected with his benefactions.
Queen Victoria's Maunday money is given
yearly at Easier to poor people to the accompaniment of much sermonizing, and
that, in a measure, is the manner in which
Mr. Carnegie has distributed his free
libraries. No man, it is urged, can be
considered a true philanthropist who
considered a true philanthropist who
continues to own millions while there is
to vice to eradicate and misery to relieve.
That is the general tone of British presscomments upon the terrible troubles at
the Homestead mills. St. James Gazette,
is especially severe upon Mr. Carnegie. It
denounces Pinkerton's detectives as mederan mercenaries, and declares that in the
course of any strike private right must
be enforced by the law of the land. Lawall lessness on one side must provoke
lawlessness on the other. That, 'it continues, 'its a lesson of liberty which England can still teach her forward children.
Freedom can only exist where all rights are
safely secured. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has
premoterately. He has lectured us upon the
rights and duties of weelth, and we need
only ask him to look now for commentary at his own iron works and his own
workmen. It is, indeed, a wholesome
piece of satire. From the way in which
this American philanthropist has devoted his surplus energy to our education and improvement, it might have

been imagined that on his own side of the water his house was set in order, swept and garnished, and that his own relations to labor were harmonious and perfect. But now it appears there was nothing of the sort. Mr. Carnegie went on the historic journey, and, even without returning, he now finds that the devils have indeed entered into his household. It is a satire upon him, but it is a satire, moreover, upon republicanism and its ways."

Cholera in France.

Cholera in France. PARIS, France, July 12.—Four deaths at-tributed to cholera, were reported at Aubervilliers, seven miles north of Paris,

A Mother-in-Law's Expedient. BERLIN, July 12.—A peculiar tragedy is reported from Freiburg, Saxony. Kar Neuschoeiberg could not get along with his wife. The wife appealed to her mother, and the latter, as a radical cure for the dis-turbance, shot her son-in-law. He is doing

Late Canadian News

Ridgetown Resident Took Too Much Morphine-Boys Drowned While Bathing.

Hamilton boatbuilders have organized

Hamilton boatchilders have organized protective association.

The Montreal and Western Railroad was formally opened on Saturday.

Four victims of the recent drowning accident at Montreal were buried Sunday.

The Prohibition Commission meets at Halifax during the week of July 25 to take evidence.

Gunner Jacomb, of "A" Battery, was drowned at Kingston Sunday afternoon. His boat capsized.

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Albert Jones, 10 years of age, was drowned in the river at Canitton Monday morning whilst in bathing.

Edward Nelles, 23, of Brantford, fell overboard from a steamer off Chicago in Lake Michigan on Saturday and was drowned.

drowned.

An Ottawa dispatch says the lumber trade is prosperous. Orders from outside cannot be filled. The output for the year as far as the mill owners are concerned is read. Mr. L. W. Fish, an old and respected

citizen of Ridgetown, died suddenly Monday morning from an overdose of morphine. He had conducted a boot and shoe busi s there for fourteen years.

ness there for fourteen years.

A young Montreal artist named M. A. Sugorcote has succeeded in obtaining one of the chief prizes out of 316 competitors at the Grand Concours de Lecolo des Roux Arts at Paris.

There have been eight desertions from H. M. S. Pylades since her arrival at Montreal.

O'Brien, the engineer of the train which killed the Davis boys at Onondaga on Wednesday, will be tried for manslaughter.

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to the City and Londoners

Away From Home.

Dr. Roome, M.P., is home from Ottawa.
Mr. Ernest Yates and wife have gone to
Port Arthur for a few weeks.

Mizs Jennia Ross, of Langside, is visiting her sister and Miss Gyde, of Horton
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lush and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, of this city, have left for trip to England.

trip to England.

Mrs. J. F. Sharp and two daughters,
ity, leave this week for a visit to Mon-

treal via steamer Ocean.

Miss Drought, of this city, leaves this week for a trip to the Thousand Islands and Montreal, going by steamer Ocean.

Miss Laura Browne, who has been visiting her parents on the Wortley road, South London, has returned to New York.

Rev. Father Flannery, of St. Thomas, as left for a trip to Ireland.

Mr. Roland Johnson, of Peterboro, is isiting Mr. Rollston, Burwell street.

Phil Powers' familiar form is seen at some again. He has taken a brief rest many his hearball duties.

Phil Powers' familiar form is seen as home again. He has taken a brief rest from his baseball duties.

Mr. Thomas Wreay and daughter Hannah, of Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., are visiting Mr. R. Wreay, Wortley road.

®Dr. Burgess, superintendent of the Protestant Asylum for the Insane, Montreal, is in the city visiting old friends.

Mrs. Wr. H. Winnett left last Wednes-

Mrs. Wm. H. Winnett left last Wednes-day for Akron, Mich., to spend two weeks with her brother, R. Myrick, a prominent cheese manufacturer. Among the passengers who leave Sarnia

this evening for the upper lakes are Mr. P. Cook, jun., and Mr. S. Dulmage, of thi city. They purpose going as far as St Paul, Minn., before their return.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Cape Vincent, N.Y., July 11.—During the funeral yesterday of W. H. Cole, of Watertown, a prominent Oddfellow and ex-chief of the Watertown fire department, the Rathbun House, one of the largest summer hotels, was burned to the ground. Loss, \$10,000. The adjoining buildings were only saved after a hard fight. AQUATIC.

ERITANNIA RULES THE WAVE.
LONDON, July 12.—In the Northern
Yacht Club regatta at Rethsay yesterday
he American yacht Wenonah was beaten
or the first time in England by the Caiva.
The Wenonah led the Caiva until the two
became becalmed, but when the wind
sprang up again the Caiva eaught the
oreeze first and was thus enabled to win.

Death of Cyrus W. Field. YORK, July 12.—Cyrus W. Field 9:30 a.m.

The Files since VALLACE, Idaho, July 12.—Az a result of the conflict between the union and non-union miners yesterday in Court e Alene five men are dead, fourteen were wounded, loss by explosion in Frisco mine,

EW YORK, July 12.—Cyrus W. Field's lition yesterday was worse than at any since his illness began. The doctor

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PUPILS PUSHING ON.

The Colborne Street School Examinations.

Names of the Successful Pupils and Their Respective Marks.

FROM FIRST TO SECOND DIVISION.

Total marks 300; to pass 150; pupils passed 35—Archie Aylesworth 247, Laura furton 243, Arthur Jenkins 237, Edward Harding 235, Eliza Smith 232, Ethel Case 225, Willie James 219, Minnie Quick 216, Harvey Steele 214, Frank Timsley 213, Lily Scott 212, Lida Coombe 212, Leonard Lawson 210, Percy Blackwel 208, Tom Murray 207, Charles Thorne 207, Pearl Plewes 205, Amy Ludwig, 204, Charles Glass 201, Maud Bond 198, Harold Macready 195, Nona Baldwin 193, Frank McArthur 193, John McLarty 185, Ethe, Stewart 185, Bella Achison 5185, Albert Sarge unt 182, George Steer 181, Lily Jackson 175, Fred Albertstadt 163, Vernon Crouch 158, Florence Quick 158, Beatrice Shand 155, James Reynolds 153, James Lawson 152.

FROM SECOND TO THIRD DIVISION.

Total marks 305; to pass 152; pupils passed 16—Eva Elliott 239, Mary Wallace 238, Lottie Allin 234, Maudic Kerslake 224, Ethel Dodd 223, Muriel Weaver 214, Sadis Richards 207, Essie Bedggood 197, Beta Crotts 195, Mabel Stone 192, Annie Dilloway 189, Lizzie Alfred 155, Robbie Bucko 275, Lennie Skinner 232, Fred Howay 227, John Tanton 222, Lennie Goodge, 215, Albert McGregor 208, Charlie Pavey 202, Chester Rowton 201, J. D. Thompson 193, George Wooddiffe 190, Jim Murray 181, Clarke Climie 180, Jim Porteous 6176, Garnet Escott 175, Fred Jones 167, Frank Merchaur 164.

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Total marks, 515; to pass, 258 required; pupils passed, 35—Annie Shopland 431, Louis Wood 368, Winfred Broadbent 361, Marion Featherstonhaugh 357, Wellington Beam 356, Edie Featherstonhaugh 356, Fannie Chittiek 354, Harry Broadbent 347, Murry Campbell 346; Nena Sanborn 329, Minnie McLean 328; Charles Westman 327; Louie Dillon 326, Nettie Chapman 325, Alvin Watts 323, Willie Butler 320, Duncan McDonald 320; May Allin 319, Louie Pearson 317, Mable Gander 311, Lulu Campbell 310, Lily Ludwig 309, Willie Avey 307, James Nichols 307, Ethel Rosenberger 299, George Smith 295, Percy Ashlant 294, Gertrude Morgan 294, Minnie Robinson 292, John Drake 290, George Nightingale 286, Chester Matheson 285, Lennie Weaver 278, Veiva Hoehn 273, Perle Johnston 270.

FROM FOURTH TO FIFTH DIVISION.
Total marks 595; to pass 298—Ella Alla 465 Decy Jarvis 435, Hoesie Case

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430, Eva DeWolfe 426, Alice Shuff 421, Ethel Griffin 420, Liil Rolaton 410, David Murray 418, Arthur Brown 418, Melville Hueston 414, Minnie Thompson 414, James Wilson 409, Harry Broadbent 396, Levi Tomlinson 393, Georgina Chinic388, Maude Sanborn 386, Mary Clark 375, Laura Jones 370, Ernest Howay 370, Stella Campbell 309, Grace Goodge 364, Ethel Fraser 355, Edith Allen 355, Willie McGregor 352.
FROM SIXTH 70 SEVENTH DIVISION.
Total marks 775; to pass 388-Birnie Smith 519, Arthur Larmour 482, George Fogg 475, W. C. Martin 466, Maggie Gunn 466, Lulu Miller 462, Albert Moran 460, Bert Callander 450, Richard Treleaven 446, Percy Sharpe 443, Jee Wycoffe 410, Charlie Brown 438, Hiram Stilson 438, Daisy Darville 438, Dolly McCutcheor 431, Eva McDowell 422, Maggie McGregor 419, Eva Westman 417, Joan Porteous 415, Mabel Dodd 410, Jessie Cole 408, Ralph Watson 405, Percy Morgan 405, Florence Ludwig 389, Harry Gibbons 399. Total number passed, 25.
FROM SEVESTIL 70 EIGHTH DIVISION.
Total marks 775; to pass 388 required; pupils passed, 22—Dan McKay 604, Archie Beidgeood 514, Cora Wardle 504, Connic Cameron 499, Allan Bond 495, Minnie Avey 484, Owen Falls 477, Nellie Dulmage 472, Tom McHattle 472, Muriel Menrick 408, Ray Cameron 460, Ethel Allman 457, Albert Riddle 451, Letta Smythe 433, Fred Thorpe 428, Charlie Quick 426, Maud McKay 423, Annie Stevenson 417, Clara Warts 412, Arthur Bryan 406, Maud Beaton 396.

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