FRIDAY MORNING JULY 24 1885.

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And many the way the activation was and was also and the street of the s welcome the boys. At stations where no stoppages were made the ladies vigorously waved their handkerohiefs and threw kisses after the receding cars. It seemed as if the whole route was lined with pretty faces and welcome smiles. After leaving Woodbridge, and while on a steep down grade, the train was parted in the middle by the unhooking of one of the couplings. This accident caused a delay of fifteen minutes. Only one other stop was made, at Weston, and at 4.55 the train pulled up in front of the North Toronto station. When word was passed out to the street that the train was in it the street that the train was in it he street that the train was in it he street that the train was in it he street. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in given one was cheer. The Queen's Own ample leaf with "Cut Knife Creek" in the street has been considered them. Another pleasing feature of elegant floral barm of the welcome which the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant floral barm of the chair. There were bumpers of alegant flora

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shape of all manner of decorations, the morning as a reminder to his visitors and the Seunders that the troop-ship was expected shortly after breakfast. At 7 o'clock The World ascended to a high perch in the great elevator of the Canadian Pacific railway, and wit'. the aid of a glass the horizon of Lake Superior was eagerly scanned. Far out in the great lake a small black speck was to be seen. The sammated particle seemed to be about twenty miles away. As it drew nearer and nearer The World came to the conclusion that it was the anxiously-looked for Athabaska. Simultaneously looked for Athabaska. Simultaneously both sexes included.

Shape of all manner of decorations, the people then gave vent to their feelings in the wildest of appliance and cheers, while on all sides were waved handkerchiefs, flags and every other flutterable article indicative of enthusiasm. Before noon the down town streets began to fill. At 10'clock they were filled, at 2 they were crowded, at 3 they were important the shed the commanding officers dismissed their men till 10 o'clock this morning.

Meturn of the Body Guards. Atter many false predictions as to the passable, and—well from that time until the heroes had passed on to the city hall square they were a dense and surging mass of patriotic and perspiring humanity, morning. They were met at the Parkdale both sexes included.

The square was in a state of "confusion worse confounded" when after waiting goodnaturedly for a-quarter of an hour to allow the enthusiasm to aubside the battalions were marched to the armory. Owing to the confusion which prevailed at the shed the commanding officers dismissed their men till 10 o'clock this morning.

on the most intimate terms. They are comrades and comrades. The home journey right from Grand Rapids has been one continual fraternization.

\*\*Sper cent. off Gents' Furnishings for our brave volunteers.\*\*

Come early to the Bon Marche.\*\*

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Fairgrieve, Robert Evans, R. O. Mackay, George E. Tuckett, John A. Ocr.

GEN. GRANT DEAD.

After Many Days' Suffering the Mero of Shiloh Suffers No More.

MOUNT McGregor, July 23.—Gen.
Grant died this morning at 8.10, at the age of 63. Hs was born at Point Pleasant, O., April 27, 1822. His real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant, but being blunderingly entered as Ulysses S. at West Point' the name had so to remain on the rolls.

Grand Trunk Fast Freight.

The superintendent of the Grand Trunk railway has given special attention to the quick despatch of freight from and to the Toronto in 24 hours, or 36 hours from Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of freight from and to the Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of freight from and to the Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of freight from Montreal to Toronto in 24 hours, or 36 hours from Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of freight from and to the Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of freight from and to the Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of freight from and to the Quick despatch of freight from Montreal to Toronto in 24 hours, or 36 hours from Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the Quebec. As a rule, trains are running sharp on time, and merchants have shown their appreciation of the quick despatch of the trip.

beings who call themselves gentlemen and reside on King street west, near Peter street, who with malicious intent destroyed with eggs and blackening the half-finished decorations in that neighborhood. Please give your opinion of such conduct.

A RESIDENT.

We Bon't Think Buch of it. attention to the conduct of some miserable

A Boy Drowned. Frank Doughty, 15 years of age, living

Frank Doughty, 15 years of age, living at 17 Edward street, was drowned yesterday morning off the Credid Valley wharf while bathing. Efforts were made to save his life but without success. Esplanade Constable Williams was summoned and rescued the remains which were removed to the boy's home.

LONDON. July 23.— The news of the death of Gen. Grant has created a proposition of the desth of Gen. Grant has created a proposition of the bythe Martican exchange and at the American occurate were placed at half mast the moment the news reached the city. Large mourning, were placed over the balconies and doors of both buildings. The whole the front of the American exchange was a prefix. For example, the descendants of Edward Harcourt, Arch bishop of York, who was a younger son of the first Baron Vernon, assumed the compourate armame of Vernon-Harcourt, Again, Sir Alexander Fuller-Acland-Hocd was plain Mr. Hood, for he had not then succeeded to his baronetcy, when in 1849 he marriage he assumed the names of Foller-Acland. The uncle of the present Lord Vernon, the Harcourt of Sir Persgring on account of the volunteers reception, but will be held this (Friday) even ables-Vernon, enjoys four surnames. So does Lord Thurlow.

\*\*The Borstand At the police court yesterday Wm. Pellst was fined \$10 and costs or thirty days imprisonment for trespass. The Scathern Helle will leave for Hamilton, as fined the compouration of the compouration of the solution of the first Baron Vernon, assumed the compouration of the compouration of the solution of the first Baron Vernon

It was the bartender who spoke.

The individual raferred to was a fly.

The barkeeper poured out a drop of whisky about the size of a bead. The fly paused in his wandering over the counter, sat down, scratched his ear, then made a bee-line for the whisky. He sipped at it vigorously and turned to walk away. He proceeded several inches, when his legs weakened and his tail drooped. He tumbled on his back and kicked lustily, got up, buzzed a foot into the air, shot down in a zig. zag orbit and landed on the counter again. It was a genuine case of dead drunkenness.

"A fly," the bartender said, "will sip whisky every time he gets a chance; so will any insect. A cricket will sip brandy, and I've got a rat that will drink beer."

The Horse's Petition.

Whilst making an earnest appeal to the public on behalf of cab drivers Lord Hampden also appeals to the cab-drivers on behalf of their horses, commending to the public on behalf of their horses, commending to on behalf of th

July 16, 1885.

A Censtable Badly Burned.

Through the prompt exertions of Constables Ellis and Munns last night what might have been a serious fire was prevented. While a display of fireworks was going on in the vicinity of Yonge and Louisa streets these officers noticed flames and smoke issuing through the windows of the top flat of the Golden Crown building. After some difficulty entrance was obtained, when it was found that a large quantity of goods in the workroom had taken fire from a sky tocket, which had shot through the window. The smoke was suffocating, and the constables had great trouble in locating the fire, which, however, they soon extinguished. Ellis' hands were very badly burned, and both men suffered from inhaling the smoke.

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Hollenback's Gray Frank, Stafford's Molly B. second; best time 2.33. The half-mil B. second; best time 2.33. The half-mil'running race was won by Keenan & Hay den's Gen. Spike, J. Halligan's William, second; best time 51½ secs. Free-for-al'trot, won by I. Hodgins' (Toronto) Little Billy, with H. Crozier's Jim Mitchell second. The 3-minute race was not finished.

Spian Arrested for Cruelty.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.—While the races were in progress here to-day John Splan, the well known driver, was arrested at the instance of the Humane society for alleged cruelty in using the whip in driving

Nebraska has practically completed her State census, and claims an increase of population from 452,000 to over 700,000 since 1880. The population of Omaha is

placed at 61,835.

A hint to music publishers is to be found in the fact that American girls in the large cities will buy any longs or musical compositions that have been written by av English aristocrat, male or female, but especially female. A song or walts by a countess is particularly irresistible.

The volunteers' special discount sale in Gents' Furnishings is the latest at Farley's Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east.

Geo. Tuckett, jr., of Hamilton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Gladstone is suffering from obstinate catarrh of the larnyx, causing a partial loss of his voice. His physicians have enjoined entire rest.

Rev. R. L. Thompson of Macon, Mo., an old Torontonian, is in the city for the first time in fitteen years and is the guest of Mr. Robert Riddell. 20 Baldwin street, Mr. Thompson has an important charge in the M. E. caurch.

MRTERIOLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, July 24.

—The pressure has decreased in Ontario and Quebec, but continues high in the maritime provinces. Fair, warm weather prevails everywhere.

Probabilities.—Lakes: Moderate to fresh east and south winds; fair warm weather with showers in a few localities to-night.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Rotterdam: P. Caland, from New York,
At Bremen: Ems, from New York,
At Queenstown: Wyoming, from New
York.

At New York: City of Rome, from Liver-