# The Toronto World.

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## FIFTH YEAR.

# MAIL BUILDING ON FIRE. NARROW ESCAPE AND GALLANT

RESCUE OF SIX GIRLS.

A Blazing Elevator- From Cellar to Garrot-The People and Firms Burned Out-Origin of the Fire a Mystery.

A destructive fire broke out in the Mail building, northwest corner of Bay and King streets, on Saturday morning about 9.15. The building is of red brick, stone facings, mansard roof, solidly built, and really made up of two wings, one extending along King street and the other extending parallel with the King street one from the head of their lot on Bay street. To the King street wing there is a cellar floor used as a store room for paper, a basement floor rented as offices, then the ground floor (the Mail counting room), tending along King street and the other set. To the King street wing there is cellar floor used as a store room for paper, basement floor rented as offices, then the ground floor (the Mail counting room), then the first floor above it (United States consulate and Medical and Surgical Asso-ciation) then the second floor (rented as offices), then the third floor (Bell Tele-phone company) then a loft above it under the basement, and then consulate and Medical and Surgical Asso-ciation) then the third floor (Bell Tele-phone company) then a loft above it under the basement, and then consulate and Medical and Surgical Asso-consulate and Medical and Surgical Asso-consulate and Medical and Surgical Asso-construction (Bell Tele-phone company) then a loft above it under the the second floor (rented as offices), then the third floor (Bell Tele-phone company) then a loft above it under the base were playing into the relephone flat. One of the second streams of there streams were playing from Other streams were playing from the same block. the centre of the King street front, there are three floors above the roof of the main building. The elevator shaft is in the mortheast corner of the south wing. The north wing is a larger building but without the cellar floor or the attic floor of the seven streams had a good effect. The tower was blazing from every window. As the roof fell in great pieces of zinc came flying to the street. The roof of the tower fell in on the unansard while the firemen

without the cellar floor or the attic floor of the south wing. Otherwise all the other floors are the same in the two wings. The wings are joined on the Bay street front, the passage ways between being protected by iron doors. The history of the fire in a few words is this : it broke out in the paper storeroom (cellar floor) of the south or King street wing, and getting into the elevator shaft, which is close by, ran up it by means of the varnish on the wainscotting and stair way to the loft in the mansard roof, im mediately over the telephone offices. The cellar was full of combustible material, so was the loft, connecting was the elevator shaft, containing a stairway and wainscott which is close by, ran up to by means of the varnish on the wainscotting and stair-way to the loft in the mansard roof, im-mediately over the telephone offices. The cellar was full of combustible material, so was the loft, connecting was the elevator shaft, containing a stairway and wainscott-ing a stairway and wainscottone of its supports when being erected and the fire steamer was slow in getting under way. But it did good service. The little chemical extinguishers were used to ad-vantage in the cellar. The occupants of the building who sus-tained loss are: Mail Printing Company, paper cellar ing varnished with a very combustible material. A powerful draft was created, and the fire fairly leaped from the paper room by means of the varnish and the **b**lest to the foof. Furthermore, a two and a balf in the paper is the paper back of the paper a half inch gas pipe in the cellar got broken some way, and must have been burning at

a fearful rate all the time. The fire for the most part was kept to The fire for the most part was kept to the King street or south wing. The cellar was completely gutted; so were the base-ment offices; the ground and first and second floors were ruined by smoke and water. Editorial rooms, (north wing) damaged by smoke and water. Press room, (north wing) damaged by fire and room, (north wing) damaged by fire and water. Editorial rooms, (north wing) damaged by smoke and water. Press room, (north wing) damaged by fire and room, (north wing) damaged by fire and water. Editorial rooms, (north wing) damaged by water, and roof partly burst in. Hare & Co., basement, King street, employment bureau offices gutted. New York Life Insurance Co., corner

Wreck. Besides the main doorway on King street (which merely leads to the counting room) there are two entrances (both on Bay street), one to each wing. The first one contains the elevator and a steinmark

consulate, first floor, offices

Miss Murphy has gone home to Hamilton. TROUBLE AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH. THE CITY'S ORACK CORPS. All the others were seen yesterday and are A Family of Worshippers Leave on Ac-

count of Innovations - The Choir Quit.

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duly followed and then another chip off the same block. The goodly clergyman, whose will is not like that of the Medes and Persians, was subsequently turned away by the non-chanters from the possibility of again transgressing the second of the homiliesand instructed his choir to forbear in future from the innovation. This long-suffering band of self-sacrificers rebelled at the evening service of yesterday and when they should have chanted amen filed down the narrow Thermopylean chancel into the body of the church thereby avenging them-selves. The subdued pastor of the flock wept, the flock itself, none of the dissen-tient family being present, inwardly wept, the flock itself, none of the dissen-tient family being present, inwardly cheered the bravery of the choir. The choir in turn looked triumphant. What will be the result of this farce is now agitating the minds of the community.

A FIREMAN'S LIFE. Foreman Tommy Reid and Driver Hype

Foreman Tommy Reid and Driver Hynes, of the Dundas street reel, were on their way to the fire in the Mail building.
Saturday, when they met with a very serious accident, which may result in the street is the driver, fireman Tate in the center of the question of the celo by the Grend of the ort for the first time, was well filled, and the marching past and the trooping of the celo by the Grend die trooping of the celo by the Grend die trooping of the celo by the Grend die trooping of the set. The heart is the center the wheel of the reel stroek against a stone with great foro, and turned a staff, and soon recovered. The was called into service by a private of the sone of the seast. The heart is and the staff, and soon recovered. The twas taken good care of by Dr. Ryerson and his staff, and soon recovered. The diverse the was called into service by a private of the sensations at Granton and his staff, and soon recovered. The twas taken good care of by Dr. Ryerson and his staff, and soon recovered. The diverse the was called into service by a private of the sensations at Granton and his staff, and soon recovered. The twas taken good care of by Dr. Ryerson and his staff, and soon recovered. The twas taken good care of the sensations at Granton and his staff, and soon recovered. The twas taken good care of the sensation as they were about the of the outs at the Grand trunk railway station as they were about the form their seat, and the was and to be eventy matched. Chief Stewart was appointed budge, and the mest.
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The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. Fifty men havebeen discharged from the Grand Trunk car shops at London.

DOMINION DASHES. TO DEST

tion. The fall-in was sounded at 9.15 and the regiment was under way at 9.45, and pro-ceeded to the union station by way of King, Yonge, Wellington and York, King street west having been blocked by the Mail fire. The horses of the colonel, ma-jors, adjutant and assistant surgeon were shipped in a special box car, and the whole regiment was comfortably seated in the train before 10.30. The train moved off amid the cheers of the spectators at the station, and nothing of importance transpired until Hamilton was reached about 12 noon. Here the president of St. George's society, Mr. Mac-kelcan, and his officers together with Cola. Skinner and Gibson, M.P. P. and officers of the 13th batt, were on the platform to re-Halitax streets were in what observations when the states of the states

insured in the Marriage Aid association, dropped out after having paid no less than \$1000 in calls. The last call received was \$320.

kelcan, and mis officers because when const Skinner and Gibson, M.P.P. and officers of the 13th batt, were on the platform to re-ceive the regiment. The men soon formed up and marched off through the station road where the 13th was drawn up to re-ceive them with presented arms. The capacious draft shed was soon reached, where the men were entertained by the society to a first-class lunch, as well as the men of the 13th, who mustered about .250 strong, and were seated vis-a-vis to the Grenadiers at the long tables. The officers of both corps were entertained at lunch by the same society, with President Mackelcan in the chair, who The salvation army of Kingston have adopted a new move. On Friday night they paraded in front of several saloons, and after singing knelt in prayer and prayed for drunkards and the proprietors.

Loss of a French Brig With Nearly all on Board-Wild Disorder and Excitement, Sr. Jonns, Nfd., May 24.-The French

DOWN IN THE DEEP.

y BELLEVILLE, May 24.—The other day a traveler from a large brewery in Toronto, arrived in town. During the afternoon he went to the house of a well-known butcher, and told the latter's wife, who was alone with a lady friend, that he represented a musical house, offering to sell the lady a piano on favorable terms. Not being satisfied with a peremptory answer that she was not in need of a plano, the scoundrel wormed himself into the house, and grossly insulted the lady. He was finally forced out. The head of his wrath knew no bounds. He followed his wrath knew no bounds. He followed ment, which, however, will not end the matter. A criminal action in court will factory. It is probable a contract will be given to continue the work.
F. J. Stripp was arrested at the end of the Canada Pacific rallway and taken to Brandon, for forging the name of contractors on free passes to navies.
D. M. Fnaser, Kingston, and W. H. Hastings, village of Madoc, solicitors of the supreme court of Ontario, have been appointed notaries public for Ontario.
H. R. A. Boys, treasurer for the county of Simcoe, contemplates an early resignation of his office. It is over twenty years since Mr. Boys was appointed to the treas urership.
Orillia Times: A young man, who was insured in the Marriage Aid association.

held in the lecture room of the Baptist church last night, the object being the pre-sentation to the Revd. John Alexander, who is about removing to Toronto, of a very handsome davenport and study chair, and to Miss Alexander, who has ever been a true helper to her father in his pastoral work, of a solid gold brooch set with dia-monds and brilliants.

Lynch, the daughter of a failed first, two miles from here, was drowned in the Grand River last night. She said she was going down the bank to fish. On it be-coming late, and she did not return, search was made, and her body was found in shallow water a little piece down the river.

A Halifax Merchant Drowned. HALIFAX, N.S., May 25 .- Dennis J. Leaby, of the who sion firm of D. J. Leapy & Co., of Water street, was downed in Liverpool river near Mill Village, Queen's, this morning. Mr. Leapy was 42 years of age and leaves a widow and three young children.

THE EX-PRESIDENT OF THE MA.

PRICE ONE CENT

J. D. FISH IN THE COOLER

O\_WORLD.

John C. Eno and James D. Fish. In the afternoon two deputy marshals visited the house of Eno and insisted upon searching the premises. The immates refused to allow a search and a police officer was called in. He explained that the marshals had a right to examine the house. This the deputy marshals them did, but without the Baptist church and outside friends was held in the lecture room of the Baptist

the Baptist church and outside internet. Neither John C. End nor James Internet have yet been arrested. The warrants are have yet been arrested. It is still in the hands of the detectives. It is

who is about removing to Toronto, of a very handsome davenport and study chair, and to Miss Alexander, who has ever been a true helper to her father in his pastoral work, of a solid gold brooch set with dia-monds and brilliants. **A Young Woman Drowned.** DUNNVILLE, May 25.—Miss Annie Lynch, the daughter of a farmer living two miles from here was drowned in the

Railway. SAVANNAH, N.Y., May 25.-Two trains

n West Shore road were in collision here last night. A train from the west, supposing a westbound train was on the side track, came down at the rate of thirty miles an hour, striking the westbound

train, and demolishing one coach and part of another. Killed, A. H. Waterbury of Newark, John Wright of this place and Joseph Boyce of Rochester. Injured, Nicholas Engler, George Roberts, John O'Grady, Henry Sherman, of Rochester S. W. Pitts of Lycns; Wm. Acton.

running all round it. At every landing this stairway communicates by iron doors to the north wing. This elevator and stairway is the only exit for the King street wing. The other main stairway is at the northeast corner and serves the north wing. Once the fire got in the eleat the northeast content and in the ele-water shaft all means of exit was cut off for those who were in the King street wing. The iron door on the telephone flat between the two wings has been locked for a year. Had it been open the girls might have at first escaped by it. Six girls were at work in the telephon, operating room. It is the fafth floor up from the street. Twrror seized them when they learned of the fire. One called up the house of Mr. Neilson, the manager, and

the house of Mr. Neilson, the maneger, and told in a crying voice that the Mail was on fire. Ald. Brandor, from his office on Victoria street, made the last call. One of

the girls told him she could not give him the Walker house, as the Mail building was on fire. The triephone company oc-cupy half a coren rooms. The back room at the north was a company of the back room e nort awest corner of the south wing has a window looking out on a court that separates it from the north wing. Fifteen fer tower down is the root of a building in rear of the Brunswick hotel (King street), but some feet west of the Mail building. but some feet west of the Mail building. The girls fuding the stairway and hall full of smoke ran to this window. One of them, Miss Frances McCarthy, raised the window, got on the sill conductive window, got on the sill, and seizing one of four wires that run out of the top of the mash, jumped for the roof below. She fell in a heap on the gravelled top. The wire was extra strong (one of the four that run (one of the four that run was extra strong (one of the four that run to Hamilton), and carried her all right. She had to slide or jump fifteen feet, and in her dight she passed over a yawning coart space reaching to the ground. An-other girl was going to follow, but Mr. Hambley call do her from the Mail com-Hambley called to her from the Mail com-posing room not to, as he was getting a ladder. The girls then retreated, closed the doors to keep out the smoke, and went to a window on the King street front. The water gutter is just under the sill of this window. It is ten inches wide, eighty feet from the ground. One after another the five girls got out on the gutter. They were calling for help. The crowd below was wildly excited. The flames were bursting wit of the roof in rear of the girls. Two

out of the roof in rear of the girls. Two young men, J. Myers, plumber, 113 Simcos street, and James Quinn (son of the hotelkeeper), King street west, forced open the hall door of the building immediately west of the Mail, and ascended

immediately west of the Mall and ascended the stairs to the roof, taking with them a ladder they found on the ground floor. The root is a flat one with an iron railing on King street. They got up close to the railing and raised the ladder against the west wall of the Mail. It was fourteen feet long and reached within two feet of feet long and reached within two feet of where the nearest girl stood in the gutter of the burning building. Quinn held the ladder and Myles went up, reached for the nearest girl, got her to step round the corner, as it were, on to the ladder, and then conducted her down to the flat roof. Young Quinn held the ladder, no small Young Quinn held the ladder, no small ernor and Mrs. Horner, James Beaty, task, while the other went up. Cheers burst from the crowd below as they saw the five girls rescued. Miss McCarthy, who had jumped from the rear was also on who had jumped from the rear was also on the same roof. Ald. Brandon and S. H. Henderson of St. Patrick street also as-Henderson of St. Patrick street also as sisted in the rescue. The names of the

young women are : FRANCES MCCARTHY, Wilton avenue, near Bond. LIZZIE MURPHY, Wilton avenue, nea

American consulate, first noor, onices pinned him to the earth. The norse was gutted. Medical and Surgical association, first floor, offices burned. Darling & Curry, architect, second long over the ear and was terribly bruised floor, offices burned. Darling & Curry, architects, second i floor, office fixtures ruined by fire and

water E. Meek, barrister , second floor, gutted. The third floor was used as offices, and these are all " inted. Among the loosers are Alan Macdougall, sanitary engineer,

Gaviller, Kennedy & Holland, architects ar a surveyors. Bell Telephone Co., fourth floor, have lost everything. They had the finest equipped telephone station in Canada. Their switches, instruments, etc., will have to be renewed.

Two Other Fires.

About 4 o'clock Saturday morning a policeman patrolling Adelaide street discovered a fire in Truth office and sounded an alarm from box 39, Yonge and Adelaide streets. The brigade were quickly on the spot, and the flames were quickly on the much damage was done. The fire was caused by some wood igniting near the boiler, and must have been smouldering for some time before discovered. There is a special watchman on that block, and the people who employ him will do well to make him account for his absence. S. Frank Wilson, proprietor of Truth, was insured in the Royal, Norwich Union and Phœnix. Mr. Williams who had a printing office on the first flat also sustained a slight loss. Insured in the Royal.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded from box 51, Queen and Sherbourne. Boys had kindled a fire in the basement of an unfurnished house on Sherbourne street between Shuter street and Wilton avenue. The firemen quickly extinguished the flames, the dam-age being triffing.

#### Ciaxion's Orchestra.

The subscription lists for the first concert of Claxton's orchestra are now open at Nordheimer's, Heintzman's, Tasker's and low was Claxton's. It deserves the most hearty

wrote the orchestra the following letter : TORONTO, May 12th, 1884. GENTLEMEN :- Allow me, before I leave this noble city, to express to you my full satisfac-tion for the work you have done under my di-rection. Being a practical professional man. I know how difficult it is to play properly operatic accompaniments with a single re-hearsal. You have done it and well. Your institution will become a great resource for the art. Having had the honor to conduct in Torondo, I shall be always most happy to re-member that I found in this orchestra not only good artists but also true gentlemen. I am, gentlemen, yours obedienily. A. VIANESI, Musical director,

Opening of the Zoo. The Zoological gardens were opened for the summer season on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Mayor Boswell, when Govlegs. ernor and Mrs. Robinson, Lord and Lady Melgrund, Ald. Turner, James Beaty, M.P., Hon. Alex. and Mrs. Morris and

and a promenade concert took place at

An Abandoned Woman Injured. Maggie Redden, a woman without hom or friends, was walking on the Grand Trunk

AGNES CLARKE, 534 Ontario street. SARAE MACKENZIE, Yorkville. Solution of the travelers and the theorem SOOO and SOOO track near the Kingston road, about 7

I ommy had sustained a deep cut 4 inches long over the ear and was terribly bruised across the chest. In fact it was a miracle that he was not killed on the spot. The injured fireman was removed to his home at 33 Brookfield street and Driver Hynes was also taken home. Mr. Reid has suf-fered terrible internal pains ever since the hall and a very pleasant evening passed. The fall-in was sounded at 9 o'clock, when every officer and man was at his post, which speaks well for the discipline of the Ald. Farley, chairman of the fire and ga

committee, and Ald. Shaw visited the in-jured man late last night and found him in a very precarious condition. They de-cided to summon Drs. J. C. Kennedy and Strange, who held a consultation. They could not say whether the injured forman would recover or not, but hoped which speaks we'l for the discipline of the commanding officer as well as the good spirit of the men. The start was made from the station about 11 o'clock, and To-ronto reached a little after twelve, every one being highly pleased with the days trip. On being dismissed, the men were informed that the regular drills will be dis-continued until June 19, but that the refireman would recover or not, but hope for the best. Ald. Farley gave orders that the best medical treatment possible way to be bestowed and nothing which would

the best medical treatment possible was to be bestowed and nothing which would tend to recovery was to be neglected, add-ing that the fire and gas committee would not see one of their oldest servants want for anything when he was injured in the discharge of his duties. Driver Hynes discharge of his duties. Dr was doing well at last accounts

### A COINCIDENCE OF DEATH. What a World Reporter Heard and Sa

in the West End. A World reporter was walking in Adelaide street, just west of Brock, last night about 11.30 when a very peculiar coincid-

support of our citizens. Signor Vianesi wrote the orchestra the following letter : TORONTO, May 12th, 1884. TORONTO, May 12th, 1884.

wood; will be buried to morrow. After depositing the message of death under the door he walked away, the weeping of the family up the street cont nuing till the re-porter and the boy were out of earshot. A Ward Buffian.

Billy Reid, of the ward, got drunk Saturday and after abusing his wife made to are so vast, and there is so much to be done the house of his father-in-law, Mr. Spence, in Elizabeth street. He had some words with the old man and struck him with a

fence picket. He then turned on Mrs. Spence, who is an old woman, knocked her down, jumped on her and broke one of her The ruffian was locked up in Agnes treet station. How to Settle the Soudan.

LONDON, May 24.—The Pall Mall Ga-zette proposes a trading company for the Soudan similar to the International soci-ety of the Upper Congo and the Borneo trading company, with the privilege of ruling and trading in the Soudan. Gen. Gordon is already spoken of as the first governor of the district. Making free all raw materials not raised or produced in this country. He would de-vote the taxes on whisky and tobacco to pay pensions and for the care of disabled soldiers. DUBUQUE, Ia., May 24.—Two of the LONDON, May 24 .- The Pall Mall Ga-

Commercial Travelers' Victimized.

burned; loss \$25,000. Five thousand immigrants arrived at Castle Garden Saturday.

began The contest, however, turned our to be very hollow, for the Grenadiers hauled their opponents over the line twice inside of three minutes, thus winning the prize of five dollars given for this event. The of five dollars given for this event. Ald. Gaynor, shot by a tough a fortnight regiment then marched back to the drill go, died at Chicago Saturday.

cruit classes will go on as usual.

view and Concerts.

Ben Butler for Protection.

DETROIT, May 24 .- The Evening Journe

cient amount of revenue for the econ

regiment then matched but but of the shed and was dismissed with instructions to be on hand at 9 o'clock. The officers of the Grenadiers were dined by the Thirteenth officers at Lovering's seed Thomas P. Grinnell, a merc mitted suicide at New York. He was a Ohi Benjamin Johnson, one of the

burkers, was found guilty of murder at Dincinnati, Saturday.

A tank containing 6000 bbls of oil belong ing to the Star refining works was burned at Cleveland; loss \$30,000. Cadmus' livery stable at Plainfield, N.J., was burned with fourteen horses Saturday morning. Loss \$25,000.

Balls & Eddy's chemical works at Han-cock, N.Y., were burned Saturday morn-ing, inflicting a loss of \$10,000.

Robert Taylor fell upon a pair of ice tongs at New York Wednesday night and severed an artery and bled to death. THE QUEEN'S OWN AT BRANTFORD. It is said that 400 New York business Big Celebration Saturday-Games, Re

firms have signified their intention of joining the Traders' and Travelers' union. BRANTFORD, May 24. - The Queen's

Matthew Henry, aged 10, accidentally shot and killed his cousin Lulu Finnigan, aged 5, with an old musket at Woodside, N.Y., Saturday. Own rifles arrived about 3 a.m., the train onveying them to West Brantford close In a quarrel at Chicago Friday evening Annie Bender, aged 4 years, struck Otto Kopf, aged 43 years, with a hatchet, frac-turing his skull. to the camp grounds, where all alighted.

On the arrival of the morning trains from different routes, a large number of foresters with the band of the Seventh from Lon-

Collector Chase of Pittaburg has been sustained by the United States supreme court in refusing to allow the sheriff to levy on whisky in a bonded warehouse. publishes this afternoon a letter from Gen. Butler which declares that we cannot have free trade in this country however desirable. The country is so large, the interests

by the general government that for a series count of a reduction in wages from \$1. to \$1.50 per day. of years we must raise hundreds of mil-Mrs. Stephen Morris and her lover<sup>4</sup> Daniel Lyons, have been jailed at West Point, Ga., on the charge of poisoning the woman's husband. Enough arsenic was

found in his body to kill ten men.

next week.

gregate 807 years.

Two Victims of Malpra UNFAITHFUL LOVERS. NEW YORK, May 24.-Annie Jones,

aged 34 years, a dressmaker, and Maggie A merting of Toronto girls was held in the Carroll, unmarried, aged 22 years, were taken to the hospital to night from their Temperance hall on Saturday night to con-sider a matter of vital interest to the sister respective homes, suffering from their sults of malpractice. They refused to say anything in regard to their cases.

Temperature of vital interest to the sister-hood. The speeches were well made, showed full acquaintance with the subject, and to the point. The point was, the tendency of To-ronto young men, and especially Queen's Owners, to run to Brantford and to Br. ntford girls. The latter were called some rather hard names They enticed the Toronto boys. All this pretended soldis ring and reviews, etc., were mere make shifts; the boys were off a-during as a matter of fact. One girl had seen Suing the Boston Herald For \$100,000. BOSTON, May 24 .- Rev. Father Boniface, n Italian catholic priest, has sued the oston Herald for \$100,000 for libel. Last Saturday the Herald published a column article charging him with misappropriat-ing the funds of St. Leonard's church of this city. Father Boniface denies the girling as a matter of fact. One girl had seen girling as a matter of fact. One girling as a matter of fact. One girling as a matter of fact. One girling as a matter of the second there ten-button kid gloves, bottles of scent, etc., meant no. doubt for a Brantford girl. Another Toronto girl said her George had taken a farewell leave of her and in the act she felt a pair of the bar packet also intended for a harge.

Interesting to Cheese Makers. MILWAUKEE, May 25 .- The executive

earrings in his vest pocket also intended for a Brantford girl. But what were they to dot They were as good-looking and as nobby as their rivals. Resort to similar tactics and mmittee of the state dairymen's associcommittee of the state dairymen's associ-ation has decided to employ T. D. Curtiss of Syracuse as an expert cheese inspector, whose duty it will be to instruct owners and employes of cheese factories and greameries of the state to secure better uniformity in the cheese product, and imtake revenge on the Brantford girls, Get up a rival review in Toronto. Invite the Dufferin rifles to participats. Hold out promises of pie and cake to the Brantford warriors. Make the Brantford girls feel that two could rove its quality.

First sunstrokes of the Sensor play at that game. Carry the war into Brant NEW YORK, May 24 .- The highest point ford. Moreover, the Queen's Own fellows were on their return to be kept at proper diseached by the thermometer, to-day was 91 degrees. There were four sunstrokes in this city and two in Brooklyn. Of the last one ended fatally. tance, and to be given to understand there are other young men in the world be-

ides them. Salaries of Bishops. NEW YORK, May 24 .- The Africa. methodist episcopal conference to day fixed the salary of bishops at \$1500 a year and expenses. Resolutions were adopted but I didn't-Assistant Sug. Rye. Whe says I don't know the difference beommemorating the life and services Vendell Phillips. expenses. Lt. Macdonald. I had command of the regiment for the first

the Comedy theatre.

Came in Time. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 24 .- Wm

time Saturday night—The Adj. Spencer was away but I don't make a mis-take—Lieut. To-morrow. They say I commanded the guard better han it was ever done before-Lieut. Irving.

I am proud of my lieutenant—Capt. Mason Did you see my horse break up A. compan in the march past—Major Dawson. My company officers salute me like one man-Lieut, Shorter. What did you think of my busz-Lieut

AT THE HAMILTON REVIEW.

ween the queen's and the regimental co

They say I gave that man a dollar to faint

I'm no well posted yet, but I'm the tallest

officer in the reg-Lieut. Kickie. Did you see the medals on m

arms-Capt. Truce. My speech at the lunch was eatures of the day-Col. Grasett. They missed my Roman nosed roan-

I still represented the old guard-Cap Did you see the long and short of it-Lieut.

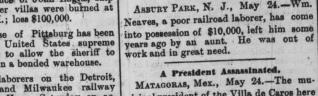
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GOOD WEATHER FOR THE RACES.

tawa Citizen. Of the residents of the Prince Edward Island provincial poor house there are eight over 80 years of age, whose united ages ag-gregate 690 years ; and there are eleven between 70 and 80, whose united ages ag-METEROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, May 26, 1 a.m. Lakes: Light to moderate variable w enerally fair veather, with a few light howers; not much change in temperatu

ship Arrivals- "ay 24 and 25 At New York: Anstnal, Ar sons, arranin, and City of Chlosgo, from peol; Donan and Elder, from Bremon; fill and Assyrian Monsieh, from L ceeing, from Hamburg.

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In the McKeague murder trial at Chi-cago, the defence concluded its testimony Saturday and the prosecution is examining witnesses on the rebuttal. It is probable that the case will go to the jury early administration of the government from

Mr. Gibbens of the Minnedosa Tribune was presented last week with \$100 from the Agricultural society, and \$100 from his fellow-citizens, on the occasion of his leaving there to take charge of the Ottawa Citizen.

The Erie preserving company's box fac-tory, the residences of John Englis, ship builder, and other villas were burned at Ravenswood, L.I.; loss \$100,000.

Seventy-five laborers on the Detroit

Grand Haven and Milwaukee railway struck at Grand Haven Saturday on ac-

as of dollars by taxation of some sort. A direct tax in proportion to the number of inhabitants of a state is only constitutional tax, but the genius of our people will not permit this. He favors raising a suffi-

duties on imports on articles of luxury and making free all raw materials not raised or

At Lawrence, Mass., Saturday Timothy Low attempted an outrage upon two of Timothy Sullivan's daughters, aged 13 and 7. He strangled the elder to death and choked the other so badly that her recovery

three boilers in Carr, Ryder & Wheeler's sash and door factory here, exploded this is improbable. Low was arrested.

Two soldiers of B battery, Kingston, were court martialled and sentanced Fri-day. Doyle, for theft, got 98 days' im-prisonment, and H. Nimme, for being drunk and trying to break out of barrache,

nicipal president of the Villa de Caros here was assassinated yesterday by a named Lopez who escaped.

A Lord Marries a Chorus Singer. LONDON, May 24 .- Lord Savernoke narried Dolly Tester, a chorus singer a