THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK.

PARIS, June 26.—The latest news regarding the cholers is contradictory. The Government Sanitary Commissioners doubt whether the disease at Toulon is Asiatic cholers, while telegrams from the stricken own unhappily point in the contrary direction. It now cozes out that the first fatal ion. It now cozes out that the first lataliase occurred ten days ago at Toulon on boardine transport Montebello, and that through the neglect of the officers the deceased man's clothes were not destroyed.

Le Gaulois attempted to fix the responsibility of the outbreak on the English, who it is asserted, had let the infected vessel

f cleanlines to reproach.

The scare at Toulon and Marseilles connues, crowds leaving both offics. Paris, so
ar, is not much excited. The papers sensibly
frain from alarmist comments, and content
hemselves with publishing the news com-

INTERVIEW WITH M. PASTEUR.

In connection with the cholera cutbreak, he following interview with M. Pasteur, the minent French sowons, is interesting:

"I have no doubt that cholera is conagious," said M. Pasteur, "French doctors re perfectly in accord on that point."

CURESPONDENT—Several of the English uthorities whom I had occasion to consult sat year admit that the disease is infectious, at dany that it is necessariant. st year admit that the disease is infectious, is deny that it is contagious.

M. PASTRUR — Much confusion prevails out the use of the two terms. Where does fection end and contagion begin? If I catch rolers through drinking choleraic water, is it fection or contagion?

CORRESPONDENT—In support of the theory

OCRESSION DEST-In support of the uncoy, as the disease is not contaginal, a stinguished English sanitary inspector membed to me that during the epidemic is the reth of England of two neighbouring towns, e was devastated by cholera and the other

IS CHOLERA TRANSMITTED BY FRAR? is cholera Transmitted by Frant!

M. Pasteur—That proves libble. Lyons,
if Marseilles have both been spared by
blera hitherto, yet we know for a fact that
c arrival of a single ship is sufficient to
end contagion should it be generally
own that there was one case of cholera or
ard. Science is still at fault as to the
cut media by which cholera is transmitted. age media by which cholera is transmitted, schape it is by water, and if so, as people aveiling do not carry water bottles in their eckets, it is not inevitable that Marseilles ould have the disease because travellers ove arrived from Toulon. Perhaps the disease germs are propagated by the atmosphere, is know little about these things.

Connected with Drock, then, about bacille being the original use of cholera?

Koch, then, about bacilli being the original cause of cholers?

M. PASTEUR—I agree with him entirely, though I do not think the matter has been electrifically proved yet. Perhaps it would have been more scientific if Dr. Koch had been less positive. Had he allowed himsely ime to cultivate the study of the disease terms as I have cultivated hydrophobis erms, it would have made all the difference. The French doctors sent out to Egypt were more cautious. Though they believe they aw the same bacilli as Dr. Koch, they did not assert so much.

s universally recognized that the cholera has
seen imported from India, though the Engsis doctors commissioned to investigate the
natter report that it originated last year in
Egypt. What does Sir William Gull knew
bout cholers? He is merely a Court physiian. Besides, I don't believe that the English
loctors would dare stick to their theories now,
CORRESPONDENT—Admitting your views to
a correct, would it not be in logical order
or quarantine laws to be applied to towns
where the cholers is raging, just as in case of
hips?

hipe?

M. PASTEUR—That would be a return to be barbarism of the Middle Ages and an outage on modern ideas of individual liberty.

CORRESPONDENT—Do you think the disease rill spread very far?

M. PASTEUR—If it be real Asiatic cholers will spread all outs.

M. PASTEUR—If it be real Asiatic cholers twill spread all over France, doubtless, but with what degree of virulence it is impossible to say. The old-fangled notion that such and uch diseases always rage with the same insustry has been exploded. The virus may e of any degree and intensity, from zero updard. I have in these (pointing to his lateratory) rabies virus almost innocuous, and ome infinitely more terrible than that dogs is of. This outbreak may be possibly a weak one

veak one CAN PARIS RESIST THE PLAGUE? CAN PARIS RESIST THE PLACUE?

CORRESPONDENT—The English sanitary inpectors who have visited your lazarets say
hat it is more dangarous to the health of
hurope to detain suspected people in them
han to let them land.

M. PASTEUR—Englishmen have a way of
sying these things, I have only seen one
tearst, at Paulilao, near Bordeaux. That
he was satisfactory, and I am convinced
hat all the rest are the same.

CORRESPONDENT—Is Paris in a fit state to
esist cholers?

M. PASTEUR—As fit as any other town
when proper precautions are taken.

UNQUESTIONABLE ASIATIO CHOLERA,

Dr. Germain, physician of the Hotel Phys.

UNQUESTIONABLE ASIATIC CHOLERA,
Dr. Germain, physician of the Hotel Dieu,
eing questioned, thoughs that the epidemic
as unquestionably Asiatic cholera. In the
cent of it spreading through Paris, he remmended the immediste closing of all the
arracks, schools, workshops, and prisons in
hich it might break out, and the dispersal
the people inhabiting them, also the free
se of disinfectants, such as corrosive subliate, protoxide of mercury, or pure iodine
ad subcutaneous injections of morphia. It
ould be useless, he says, to change one's
chinary habits from the fear of a disease,
s a precaution against contagion, he would
divise the attendants on patients to relieve
see other in attendance frequently.

HE SCOTT ACT CAMPAIGN.

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Lev. J. Grant was chosen chairman and J. S. rown secretary. The meeting was manipous in approving of the submission of the ct. Mr. W. J. Robinson, Deputy Resve, as elected president and Mr. W. T. Turnull secretary. Committees were appointed to the different polling suo-divisions.

Rev. T. H. Orme addressed the meeting on the working of the Act, as well as on the an of work. Mr. Thomas Webster referred the work under the Dunkin Act campaign, and gave several valuable suggestions in reard to the coming campaign. Arrangements are made for an immediate canvass of the win for signatures to the petition.

In the evening a public meeting was held the Town hall, which was presided over by ev. J. Grant, and an address on the presions of the Act, and a comparison between and the present license, showing conclusively the advantages of the Scott Act over the Crook's Act. The meeting declared itself anninously in favour of adopting the decise of an impediate the language of the Restry support.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FOUND DEAD.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Murder of a Bushand by the Wife's Para

in a half-filled well on the property where Scott and Mrs. Vandarburg were living, about two miles cast to fill the surface showed deep wounds on the head. The condition of the body indicated that a murder must have been committed. Before Mrs. Vandarburg removed to Edmore it is thought she was cognizant of the crime. Scott was present when the scarch was being made for the body, and seeing Sherist Detrick and his force dugging in the well the guilty main drew a revolver and shot himself through the head, dying almost instantly. There is intense excitement at Edmore. The murdered man was 46 years of age, and besides an unfaithful wife he leaves two children. Mrs. Vanderburg is under arrest.

TELEGRAPHIC SHORTS.

He Takes Back Water.

Hammron, Ont., July 2.—In the criminal libel suit brought by F. Macklelcan, Q.C., against Joseph Dillabsugh, reporter, for publishing a scandalous article, and saying that the person meant, though not named, was F. Macklelcan, came up at Police Court to-day, when Dillabsugh made a written apology, acknowledging that the statements were wholly unfounded. The case was accordingly dismissed.

Young Lady Drowned while Rafting.

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Thornsury, July 2.—A sad accident occurred here yesterday by which a Miss Alexander, of this place, lost her life. It appears that three young women were amusing themselves on a small raft at the mouth of Indian River when a strong wind blew them into the lake, where the raft parted, by which Miss Alexander was thrown into the water and drowned. The others were nobly rescued from their perilons position by a man named Gage. The body was recovered by J. Henderson.

A Harmless Fiddler Hurdered in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N.V., July 2.—The body of James Smegins was found near Charles Flynn's saloon, Onlo atreet, early this merning. Smegins was a fiddlen, who played in saloons about the city for drinks and a seanty supply of victuals. He cenerally slept in sales and alleys. Last evening he was entertaining the boys in Flynn's saloon until a late hour. During the evening he had a quarrel with Jack Ryan, and hit him twice in the face. Ryan gesting the worst of it. He is reported as saying, "I'll fix you, Smegins, for this," but afterward, however, they made up, and had several drinks together. The fiddler, who was about ferty-fivelycats of she, frequently slept in the back yard, and it is supposed he did last night. The body was lying face downward, with a cut about four inches long on the top of the head, which locks as if he head been hit by a marcoming up behind him with an axe. Evidences of a struggle are plain. Beside the axe is a broomstek and a small piece of hemilock bossed, with clots of blood upon them. These lay beside the body, and every indication points directly to one of the most cold-bloosed murders ever committed in this city. Smegins is credited with being a quiet, inoffensive man, with no friends or relatives. Ryan has made a statement at the police headquarters to the effect that he did not kill Smegins, and that he knows hothing about the tragedy. Murder of a Bushaud by the Wife's Paramour—The Hurderer Sufeides.

Detecta, July 2.—The mystery concerning the disappearance of Vanderburg, the North Plains man, missing since April, has been solved, and the solution was attended with another tragic death. Vanderburg, his wife, and two children lived with his wife's parents at North Plains, her half brother, Oscar Scott, being also a member of the family. Mrs. Vanderburg and Scott were about the same age, and a friendship sprang up between the two which soon ripened little auspicious intimacy, the result being the estrangement of bushand and wife, and Vanderburg and Scott had frequent quarrels, but they managed to live together in seminarmony until the latter part of April, when both Started for Edmore the business. Serveral days after Scott returned, but made ne attempt to explain the cause of Vanderburg's absence. Shortly after he and the deserted wife were quietly investigating the matter, and on Saturday last's warrant was issued, and Scott arrested on suspicion of killing Vanderburg Deputy Sheriff Derrick continued the search for evidence to prove the crima upon the accused, and yesterday the body of THE MURDERED MAN WAS FOUND in a half-filled well on the property

One of the most successful druggists in New Orleans is a woman.

Orleans is a woman.

To prevent a gentleman from stealing your heart, steel it yourself.

An advertisement in a Cleveland paper reads: "Two sisters want washing." They can go in swimming. The water is warm enough now.

It is alleged that the original oow was a hornless animal. This, then, explains why Eve lived to eat the apple. If the original cow had horns, live would have died of fright the first day.

In one of the name civis' sample, the in-

In one of the new girls' schools, the in-spector arrives to make the examination. "I wish to have the best informed young lady come to the blackboard," he says stolemaly. No one moves. "Then," says he gracefully, "I should like the prettiest one to come." They all stand up. SHE KNEW HER HUSBAND WASN'T A FLIRT.

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"So your husband is a drummer?" remarked Mrs. Smith. "You'll excuse me for anying it, but shay do say that drummers are awful flirts. Is it feally so?" "I don't know anything about the others." replied Mrs. Green. "But I know that John isn't. Why, he doesn't take any notice of the women at all. Leastways, he doesn't take any notice of me whon he is at home, and he'd be more likely to take notice of me than most women. Sometimes he'll sit in the house for hours and never speak a word, and when he does say anything, it's only 'Yes or No,' and nothing more." MUTUAL CONCESSIONS.

A young gentleman from Higoe, while calling on his girl, asked for her hand and heart, and way accepted. He told her that he had something on his mind for a long time, but was afraid she would gat mad. She wanted to know what it was then, and he made her promise tot to get mad. Says he.

A Berlin despatch says the Government has given an English firm an order for the targest torpedo boat ever built.

A Paris despatch says there is a general kind. She was surprised, and has neighbours were intensely interested, shortly after she had arrived at home.

A common dray drawn by four horses proceeded slowly up to her door. On the dray, with bare arms, were a number of stalwart labourers. They were holding on vigorously to some object which she could not see.

It was a most puzzling affair. The neighbours stared: A Paris despatch says there is a general feeling of surprise at the silence of the Government regarding the situation in Touquin. It is believed matters there are in a graver condition than has been admitted.

Another Democrat Wants the Presidency

Another Democrat Wants the Presidency Toledo, July 2.—Frank Hard says Gen. Slocum will be the Democrat nemines for President.

McLaren's Mills Will Be Saved, Kingston, Ont., July 2.—Latest reports from the acene of the bush fires in the neighbourhood of McLaren's mills, near Mississippi, say the fire is now under coutrol, and it is believed the mill will be saved. A million test of lumber were burned.

Cholera and its Oure,

Toulox, July 2.—Five tasses of cholera have been cared by patients inhaling pure oxygen. The effect is immediate and consists in restoring warmen to the system and making the pulse nominal. There have been five deaths from cholera at Toulon in the past tweive hours, and two at Marseilles. The reports of cholera at Lyons are denied, the lanitary condition of that city being excellent. It was a most puzzling affair. The neighbours stared:

After a deal of whip-cracking and other impressive ceremonies, the cart was backed against the ourb.

There, reposing calmly, and up, in the centre of the cart floor, was the identical spool of thread which she had ordered.

It seemed to be coming all right. With the aid of a plank it was finally rolled, barrel fashion, safely to the sidewalk. After a mortal struggle it was up-ended on the purchaser's doorstep.

The fact that the purchaser came out a minute later and kicked her own property into the gutter detracted nothing from it.

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"The coming man and woman," says Die Lewis, "will be just as large at the waist as at any other part of the body." That will put an end to young, confiding girls being hugged to death. Every little while we read of some young lady who has been hugged so hard that it caused the bursting of a blood-vessel, but a man will make a mighty poor show when he tackles a girl whose waist is as large in proportion as his is. A small waist is very nice to look upon and very handy to embrace, but when the girls begin to have large waiste it will be necessary for the young men to do less hugging and more talking. As it is now, when a young man gets five or aix feet of his arms entwined around the middle of a female, there is nothing left for him to say; it demonstrates his feelings to the very letter, and so they sit in that position for hours. On the other hand, if the girl happens to have a nice, large robust waist, the man will take both her little hands in his and make himself very entertaining with the moon shaped orifice under his mastacle. The only dagger to be looked for in that quarter is that instead of hugging her to death, as is the custom how, his mouth is lisble to get beyond his control, and talk the poor girl to death.

FUTTING AN EMBARGE ON KISSING.

wholly unfounded. The case was accordingly dismissed.

The Locked-Out Iron Moulders.

Prividual of the locked-out moulders of Albany and Troy, is here to secure assistance from his fellow craftsmen. The moulders are inclined to regard the strategic point of their contest as on Hudson, and to bring their strength to bear on the atove manufacturers there. Should they recover the reduction forced on them they think the arrangement of difficulties in the west-will be comparatively easy. The Visionary Frenchman and the Panama Canal,
PANAMA, July 2.—Heavy rains have seriously injured the canal earthworks on the Colon side. Hundreds of canal labourers in Colon are out of employment, and three hundred more will be discharged in a few days, there being no work since the rains set in. DeLesseps' announcement that the canal would be opened in 1888, and that he will be here to base from ocean to ocean on a steamer is highly annuing in view of the fact that fifty-nine million dollars have been expended on tickling the surface and not one-thirteenth of the cutting done. I was at the railway depot the other day when a number of young ladies stepped out of a passenger oer that had just arrived and were ardently received by a long line of waiting kinsfolk, lovers and friends.

They were all young and pretty, but they shook hands with their people in the most melancholy and subdued fashion, and I noticed that some of them even gave a too impulsive triend a little push, as if to ward off an impulsive embrace. But this was a case when

impulsive embrace. But this was a case when
"The eyes speak most when the lips move not.'
And some of the fair young things were evidently just ready to cry. They were sweet girl graduates in their golden hair, and they dared not kiss their friends on meeting them at the depot, because it was against the rules of the school; too public, not a proper place.

place,
"How do you stand it?" asked a Chicago friend of the seminary girl.
"Oh, we don't live in depot's," she said, with a merry twinkle of her eye, "and when we get home we just make up for lost time."
"So do we," chimed in one girl who had a blonde lover with her, "don't we, George?"
"I should blush," said George, and he did.

THOSE HORRID MEN I know a masher now on vis Take our Looking the spe that masher

Trust him not—he's fooling you.

He has a collar four-inch deep.

And speaks with a drawl as the askeep.

Beware:

Trust him not—he's feeling you.

He'll give his bondur he speaks the truth, Take ears i He hasn't any, poor pale-faced youth, Bewars; Trust me not—He's fooling you.

If a man wants peace to reign in the house-hold he should count ten before speaking at times when he feels as if his clothes don't fix him. And on days when the kitchen stove doesn't draw he should count 480.

the other night.

"I tell you, sir," said one of the disputants,
"I tell you, sir, there is no law made but what the people change."

"Yes there is," said a new comer. "There is one isw that no man, no people can change."

"What is that?"

"Mother-ful-law."

WEARING HIS WORKING GLOTHES. Wise Father-May son, I want you to learn

Wite Father—May son, I want you to learn a trade.

Son—A trade? What trade?

"Anything Become a machinist, a carpenter, a blacksmith, a bricklayer—anything, but learn a trade."

"Why, you have not lost your money, have you pa?"

"No, my money is secure, and you will never look for wealth. But I want you to learn a trade, work at it every day, and be sure to go to and from your labout in your working elethes."

"Mercy on me! But what for ?"

"It will keep some fool of a woman, all airs, selfishness, and vanity, from marrying you."

NOTES OF SPORT.

SWIMMING.

DOMINION DAY IN PRESCOTT. DOMINION DAY IN PRESCOTT.
GRAND PHEMEN'S TOURNAMENT—HOSE REME.
CONTESTS—LACROSEE ANI. OTHER GAMES.
PRESCOTT, July 1.—Dominion day was celebrated here by a grand firemen's tournament, the firemen from Brockville. Ogdensburg and Morrisburg all taking part. About 31 am, the different companies, headed by the Prescott band, formed in procession and marched through the town to the fort field, where a lacrosee match between St. Regis indians and the Prescott club took place, which resulted in a victory for the Indians in two straight games in 30 and 20 minutes.

About 12:30 the steam firs engine contest between Prescott and Ogdensburg took place, and resulted in a victory for Prescott. It was followed by a hand engine contest between Brockville and Morrisburg; won by Brockville, They

school, won by the Prescott club.
Guots match, a entries.—Won by S. Alian first,
E. Mundle second, both of Prescott; Nettleton,
of Spenoerville, third.
The sports concluded this evening by a band
concert and a splendid display of fireworks. The
day was fire, and about four thousand people
visited the town.

THE RING,

A MISERABLE FARCE,

THE SULLIVAN-MITCHELL MEETING GOES OFF IN WIND—FIVE THOUSAND PROPLE PRESENT.

New YORK, June 30.— Between five and six thousand people went to Madison square gardens to-night to see the glove contest between Sullivan and Mitchell. The first part of the night's programme, in which appeared several members of the Sullivan combination and others, cased off pleasantly. About ten o'clock Sullivan, in street costume, staggered up on the platform, accompanied by Bill O'Brien and another, who was said to be Dr. Vandarpool. O'Brien announced that the doctor had positively stated that Sullivan was too ill to apar. He said, rather than have people disappointed. Dominick McCaffrey would spar mitchell. O'Brien was hooted. Then Sullivan made his way to the edge of the ring supporting himself by the ropes. He made a few remarks. He was bloated in face and body, His features were red and distorted almost beyond recognition. Standing in an attitude of "bummer at the bar," he said in a hourse voice:

—"I can't spar to-night, I'm too sick, you may think I'm drunk but I ain't; I'm sick. I don't think it fair to give a friendly set-to with Mitchell, for you didn't come to see that. Sullivan was heartily hissed. Mitchell looked pale; then said. 'I'm in no condition to spar myself; I had it very bad with malaria. and did think it would be be fair to Sullivan to have this march off. I am feeling pretty good to-night, although I came to do the beek I could, that is all there is in it. The people write halms and insensanting shouted "Sullivan; you he lost your reputation," and made various other deprecia-A MISERABLE FARCE.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

Magratu—At 66 Lookiman, street, alla May 18th, the wife of Capt. F. Magrath, ste Acadian, Alan Line, of a son, PARK—At 72 Duke street, on Monday, ult, the wife of Andrew Park, of a son,

youngest son of the late John Hamilton Concily, to Heles Sutherman Hogg, second daughter of John Hogg, of Queiph.

DUFF-STODARY-On Wednesday, the 25th Instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rey. Stunrt Acheson, M.A., James S., effects son of John Duff, Esq. Dufferin house, Clover Hill, to Jennie B., second daughter of John E. Stoddart, Esq., The Cedars, West Gwillimbury, All of the dounty of Simcoe.

FLACK-FAIR-On Wednesday, 26th inst., at the church of St. Matthias, by the Rey. R. Herrison, rector, Richard Flack, to Eliza, eldest daughter of the late David Fair, Esq.

GRAHAM-BELL-MACKENFIE—At St. Anns., Toronto, on the 25th inst., by the Rey. J. Maclean Ballard, rector, Philip F. Graham-Bell, Hiracombe, Muskoka, to Margaret H., eldest daughter of William I. Mackenhie.



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(By the word inn is meant a place of rest and refreshment, commonly known now as an hotel.)

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