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ALARMING INCREASE OF SMALL-POX IN MONTREAL.

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persons who wished to be vaccinated tf persons who wished to be vaccinated to persons who wished to be sent for to keep the crowd in order. About fifty cases so far as known were reported to-day, but only a portion of these have so far been investigated by the health officers. Of the 69 cases reported yesterday only 17 were verified, showing that only a small proportion of the cases reported are smallpox.

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A case of smallpox has occurred in St. Rose parish, and the patient, a young girl 17 years, is not expected to recover.

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of far as known: St. Ann's ward 2, St. Intoine 8, St. Louis' 52, St. Mary's 62, Hochelaga 3. The following are the deaths up to yesterday: April, 6; May, 10; June, 13; July, 46; August to date, 145;

, It is now stated that Sir Francis Hincks caught the small pox from one of his servants who had been visiting him while the latter had the disease in her house.

It is stated by the health officers that a

week ago the sanitary police placarded the residence of Lieut. Col. Hughes for smallpox. Several times the placard was torn down, and Col. Hughes on being spoken to said it was his servant who did it. A watch was put on the house and yesterday the colonel was seen in the act of tearing down the placard. Information was laidin the recorder's court, but no summons has been issued, as the officials there think the colonel was perfectly justified in what he

A French doctor told one of his patients to-day that the epidemic was solely due to vaccination.

Prescort, Aug. 25. — Smallpox has broken out at Cardinal, nine miles from here on the St. Lawrence. There is ex-

RICHFORD, Vt., Aug. 25.—Smallpox has roken out at Farnham, thirty miles from

IN AID OF RIEL.

The Appeal to Be Heard by the Manitoba

Court of Appeal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—L. O. David of this city has just received a letter from Informing him that an order for the hearing of Riel's case before the Maniteba court of appeals has just been received, and that he was at once to take the necessary proceedings to have everything in readiness for the next term of that court. The Riel for the next term of that court. The ker fund is reported to be daily increasing, and at a special meeting of the county of Terrebonne council \$300 were voted in aid of the rebel chief. Concerts and other entertainments are being held in various parts of the country in aid of the fund.

MURDERED BY FRUIT STEALERS.

A Young Man Brained on the Lachine

Montreal, Aug. 25.—A murder occurred on lower Lachine road, between the city and Lachine, last evening. Four men from the city were stealing fruit on the grounds of Thomas Monteith, farmer; his young son, Wm. David Monteith, 17 years of age, went to order them off, when, years of age, went to order them off, when, without provocation, one of them, who carried a shotgun, seized the gun by the barrel and brained the young man. His brother, seeing the affray, went to his assistance, and another of the gang drew a large knife and threatened to kill him if he came near. He then went to get his father, and when they came back both men were gone. The young man died about two hours afterwards. No arrests have been made.

The Prost in the Northwest. MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- Regarding the reported destruction of crops in the Northwest by frost, W. C. Van Horne, vicepresident and general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, received this morning from J. M. Egan, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg, the following telegram in answer to an enquiry

following telegram in answer.

as to the facta:

Winnipeg, Aug. 24, 1885.

To W. C. Van Horne, Montreal: A considerable, amount of grain has been harvested. The frost last night was very slight. Delicate flowers and garden vegetables were not affected by it. Reports from every station to day state that no damage has been done to uncut grain. Harvest ng is in ful blast.

J. M. EGAN.

Killed by a Fractious Colt. PETROLIA, Ont., Aug. 25 .- E. H. Coryell, while out exercising a young colt yesterday evening, met his death under the following circumstances: A dog frightened the horse, and Mr. Coryell either sustained injuries from the horse kicking him, or otherwise became excited and the effect on his heart was fatal. There are few or nomarks visible. On the other hand Mr. Coryell was an accomplished horseman and not easily excited. He was father of Lt.

and was a prominent member of the and St. George. DISPUTE GVER THE CAROLINES.

Mer Majesty Linely to be Called Upon to

EMBRACING AND KISSING.

the Russian and Austrian imperial families to-day the Hapsburgs were the Russian uniform and the Romanoffs wore Austrian uniform The meeting took place at the railway station and the monardhs embraced. The czar and

MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—The official report at the health office this morning shows that there were sixty-nine new cases of smallpox reported yesterday.

When the new wing of the smallpox thospital is built Dr. Nolin will devote his time exclusively to patients there, and it is proposed to appoint an assistant for street visitation.

The czar and emperor then entered the same carriage and went together to Schloss. All the depots from the frontier to Kremsier were gaily decorated with Russian, Austrian and Galician colors. Guards of honor stood on the platforms of the depots and saluted the train carrying the ozar as it passed. The emperors and empresses indulged in much embracing and kissing. The czar knelt and kissed the hand of the Austrian empress. The Emp ror Francis Austrian empress. The Emp ror Francis Joseph sent a large staff to meet the czar at

> PARIS, Aug. 25 .- Selikovitch, who fursished Rochefort with the data upon which he based his charge that the British had unlawfully executed Olivier Pain in the Soudan, maintains his assertions, and say that illness alone prevents him from demanding a more categoric explanation from the British embassy of their denials of his statements. Rochefort continues to make scurrilous attacks upon the British

The Ravages of Cholera. MARSEILLES, Ang. 25 .- Seventy new cases of cholera occurred here to-day and 38 deaths. The report that cholers had broken out in the French squadron anchored near Toulon is confirmed. Seven cases of cholera and three deaths were reported from the fleet to-day.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 25.—The cholera panio has now extended to all classes in the city, and all who can get away are resorting to flight. Deaths from cholera have occurred in many towns and villages in the department of the Rhone.

The Birmingham Festival, BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 25. - The music estival began here this afternoon. The opening performance was "Elijah," which was rendered splendidly by a chorus of 300 trained voices, accompanied by a band of 160 pieces, and led by Albani, Patey, Trebelli, Anna Williams, Charles Santley and Lloyd. Herr Richler conducted the performance, and Sarasate was the solo violinist. Gounod's "Mars et Vita" will be given to-morrow and Friday. be given to-morrow and Friday.

On the Afghan Frontier. TEHERAN, Aug. 25. -Advices from Merv say that three battaliens of infantry and say that three battalions of infantry and 700 cavalry with eight guns proceeded to Penjdeh about the beginning of August.

A letter from Herat says that the sum of £40,000 has arrived there, and the work of fortifying is being pushed rapidly.

A Persian merchant was recently murdered near Askabad.

CABLE NOTES.

The Ursuline convent at Ballytruckle, It is said that the Munster bank reorgan

There were 4701 new cases of cholers Two large colleries in Durham are about to close, owing to depression in the Signor Blerigo, the Italian consul at

Monaco, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$70,000.

The total number of deaths from cholera in Spain since the outbreak has been 72,347, out of a total of 187,565 cases.

Gen. Decourcy telegraphs that cholera is decreasing in Haiphong. Not more than 200 people are under treatment. James Hart, brother of Sir Robert Hart British minister at Pekin, has be appointed inspector of Chinese customs. The man of war Bayard, carrying the remains of the late Admiral Courbet from Tonquin arrived at Hyeres yester-

day.

The correspondence of Madrid charges that England has given a tacit approval of Germany's seizure of the Caroline

It is reported that Germany has asked a power friendly to both herself and Spain to ac tas arbitrator in the Carolines dis-

The Armstrong girl who, it is said, was abducted by Booth for the purpose of making false evidence, has been restored to her parents.

Lord Carnarvon has issued a scathing rebuke to Clifford Lloyd with reference to the latter's recent article on Ireland in the A native craft called a buggalow, loaded with pilgrims was wrecked in the gulf of Aden yesterday, and one hundred of its

The order for the departure of the Royal Irish, Surrey, Sussex and Gordon High-lander regiments from Sexandria has The nationalists of Cork and Waterford

assembled at Knockamore yesterday and interred a coffin containing a document representing the Crimes act. It has been decided at Munich that King Ludwig's bankruptcy shall be publicly declared. His majesty is to be placed under curatel guardianship. placed under curatel guardianship.

By order of the czar the mayors of Riga and Revel have been dismissed from office for objecting to the use of the Russian as the official language of the country.

At a meeting of the shareholders of th Munster bank yesterday the committee on reorganization was reappointed and £25, 000 in shares was guaranteed the revived

not easily excited. He was father of Lt.

Coryell, who served in Steele's scouts in the recent rebellion. He leaves a widow and six children. Mr. Coryell was an old resident of this place, was an ex-councillor.

Bank.

A cable despatch says: Gen. Middleton and Adolphe P. Caron Canadian minister of militia, have been gazetted as knights commanders of the order of St. Michael

It is stated in official circles at Paris that the disinterested powers are exerting their influence to induce Germany and Spain to submit the Caroline islands dispute to arbitration.

HURRAH FOR HALDIMANI

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Kremsier, Aug. 25.—At a meeting of THE THIRTY-SEVENTH BATTALION WIN THE WALKER MATCH.

-Result of the Gordon Competition -Aggregate Prize-Winners - Ladie

The second day of the Ontario rife natches opened fine and continued so during the day, the result being a great improve. ment in the shooting. The wind during the morning was from the left rear, and very gusty, which made the scores at 600 yards rather doubtful. The other event8 were the Gordon, Extra Series and Re-

of both sexes to-day (Ladies' day) when the Tait-Brassey match will be fired, all the competitors appearing in uniform. THE WALKER MATCH.

The most important match was Walker, competed for by five previously named members of any one affiliated association, ranges at 500 and 600 yards. In this match the results of the teams were not officially declared, but from scores gathered on the field, the following will doubtless be the results. loubtless be the result :

TEAM WINNERS. 37th battalion, Haldimand.... Bowmanville Rifle assoc...... Gov.Gen's Foot Guards, Ottawa. Guelph Rifle assoc...... Royal Grenadiers, Toronto..... The winning team takes the

challenge cup (value \$150) and \$25. The other prizes were: Second \$20; third \$15; fourth \$10; fifth \$10. The winners have session of the cup for a year.

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Individual winners, Name and Corps.

\$20—Sergt Roiston, 37th batt.

15—Lieut W J Russell, 45th batt.

10—Sergt Short, G G F G.

10—Stiff Sergt Bell, 12th batt.

7—Stiff Sergt Duncan, 12th batt.

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5—Pte Morrison, G G F G.

5—Sergt Prond, 37th batt.

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5—Sergt Harris, Dufferin Rifles.

6—Major Wilson, retired list.

5—Pte Bartlett, Q O R.

5—Capt Harris, 12th batt.

5—Sergt Forman, Q O R.

5—Capt Griffiths, 37th batt.

5—Sergt Forman, Q O R.

5—Capt Macdonald, 1st B F A.

5—Major Todd, G G F G.

5—Pte Allan, 5th R S.

6—Staff-Sergt Wilson, 33rd batt.

5—Oapt Cosergt Cullen, Man R A.

5—Pte H Graham, 13th batt.

5—Capt Galand, 13 batt.

5—Sergt Reardon, G G F G.

5—Bomb C Armstrong, I B F A.

5—Lieut Mitchell, 32nd batt.

4—Staff-Sergt Wilson, 57th batt.

4—Staff-Sergt Wilson, 5th batt.

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4—Staff-Sergt Mitchell, Grensdiers.

4—Staff-Sergt A-Pain, 13th batt.

4—Capt C Newton, 5th R S.

4—Lieut Grensdiers.

4—Pte Griffith, 37th batt.

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GORDON MATCH. This match is named after the late John Gordon, ex president of the a Range 600 yards, seven rounds.

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Prize. Rank. Name. Corps.

15—Lieut.-Conboy 30 batt...

10—Sti sergt Nuncan 12 batt...

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5—Col sergt Culiin Man. R. A...

5—Corp Jones Q. O. R...

5—Major Todd G G F G.

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5—Sergt Dordge Man R A...

5—Lieut J A Wilson 33rd batt...

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5—Lieut G Hayes 7th batt...

4—Stif sergt Clarke 13th batt...

4—Stif sergt W C King, 45th batt...

4—Opt M Sergt Hill, 3 Com'y.

4—Capt White, 34th batt...

4—Pte Allan, 5th R S...

4—Corpl Bartlett, Q O R...

4—Staff-Sergt Wilson, 33rd Batt...

4—Major Wilson, R'd list...

4—Capt W Pan on, 20th batt...

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5—Staff-Sergt J B Mitchell, 45th bat...

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5—Major Clates, Man R A...

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3 Pte Chrystal, Q O R.

3 Major Cates, Man R A.

3 Corpi Rennie, Q O R.

3 Pte J F Higginson, 5th R S.

3 Bomb'r C Armstrong, 1st B F A.

3 Lieut F B Ross, 13th batt.

3 Pte Crooks, Q O R.

3 Sergt Armstrong, G G F G.

3 Jonnson, Huron R A.

3 Pte O Hancock, 13th batt.

3 Lieut W Anderson, 37th batt.

3 Staff-Sergt A Bell, 12th batt.

3 Pte T Newell, 45th batt.

3 Staff-Sergt Mowat, Grenadiers.

3 Capt R K Harris, Dufferin Rifles.

3 Lieut C M Wright, 43rd batt.

3 Pte E Coleman, 45th batt.

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3 Mr. N Robson, Huron R A.

Mine twenties were counted out.

The Extra Series match at 200 yards and the Revolver match at 25 yards were commenced, and will be continued during the week. Some of the highest scores are appended: Capt Macdonald SERIES.

Capt Miccoland
Br,Armstrong
REVOLVER,
Lieut Anderson
Trooper Bell
Staff Sergt Margetts
J B Miller Capt Griffiths Sergt Prond Staff Sergt Ashall AGGREGATE SCORES.

The winner takes the Elkington cup Police Prize Winners.

A pistol competition for prizes took place among the police on Garrison common yesterday afternoon. The competition was confined to members of the force The Bremen senate yesterday banquetted who never won a prize. The result is

The British Paris correspondent of the German government the decoration of the Prussian red eagle. It is hoped that this will sheme King Alfonso in resigning the coloneley of the German Uhlans. The chief towns of Arragon boycott German beer.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent asys that if the Carolines dispute be reforred to arbitration Queen Victoria, not King Humbert, will decide the question.

Lord Salisbury's Intentions.

Lord Salisbury will utilize his just to the sanged reason to believe that the Marquis of Salisbury will utilize his just to the smoothing the asperities at present existing in the relations between England and some of the Rolling Allons in the relations between England and some of the International telegraph to thing salism telegraph to the International telegraph to thing it is a present the Internati

MR. MACKENZIE'S FIVE HUNDRED. The Ex-Premier Returns His Extra Sec

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—I understand, through private advices from Toronto, that the house of commons department has received from Hon. Mr. Mackensie, M.P., a letter enclosing the check for \$500 extra sessional allowance which had been forwarded to him. The enclosure was accompanied by an intimation that illness alone had prevented his returning the money at an earlier date. This illness, it is

serious that few of his political friends ever expect to see him the parliament again. Paralysis is slowly but surely obtaining the mastery of one side of his body; and his friends have watched with alarm for more reached. of his body; and his friends have watched with alarm for many months past the outward indications of this disease. A score of physicians have all quietly been asked their opinion, and all pronounced the verdict given above. The ex-premier's attendance during the past session was very uncertain, and even when present, in many cases, he failed to recognize instantly those whom he knew familiarly in the past. The probabilities are that his return of the extra allowance is due to his high sense of honor and the feeling that his continued absence did not warrant his receiving it.

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The salary grab discussion will probably be revived in consequence of Mr. Mackenzie's course. The present liberal leader, Mr. Blake, is being attacked in various quarters for not having moved the rejection of the appropriation for the increased allowance; but the facts are not generally understood. I believe it is no secret that Mr. Blake, also the deputy leaders and a minority of the parliamentary liberals favored this cause, especially as it would be a good election card; but a majority of the parliamentary party were poor men, who had lost somewhat in their ordinary businesses by the protracted session and their hesitation at giving up the increase was such that the leaders yielded. The latter in one or two cases determined to apply to public uses this extra indemnity, and Mr. McMullen, a liberal member whose reputation for looking closely after the "bawbees" is generally known, announced in parliament that he should bestow his increased indemnity upon the agricultural societies in his constituency. His announcement created a laugh in parliament, and caused a little incident, which, I believe, has never yet found its way into print. Sir John Macdonald hurriedly penned a note which he sent by a page to the senior liberal whip, for whom he has always which he sent by a page to the senior liberal whip, for whom he has always professed an admiration, which note read

thus wise:

"My DEAR Trow: How much of his increased indemnity do you think McMullen will give the agricultural societies?

JOHN A. MACDONALD. What "My dear Trow's" answer was has never been revealed, but it is told around that Sir John at a later hour that evening, in a flattering mood, told the liberal whip that if he had him as a parliamentary organizer, he (Sir John) weyld remain in rower until Judgment day! Sir John is power until Judgment day! Sir John is nothing if he does not flatter!

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Ald. Allen was acting Mayor yesterday. Judge McDougall got through a big docket in the eastern division court yester-

of 136,689 letters, of these 3653 were registered. Total newspapers 41,001. Miss M. E. Crowle of Markham will shortly leave for Japan as a missionary under the auspices of the Methodist mis-

Detective Sheahan left his estate real and personal to his wife. The personalty amounts to \$2600. On the death of his wife the proceeds of the estate is to be divided among his children.

The Parisian sails from Quebec for Liverpool Saturday next. A special Pullman for passengers by the Parisian will be attached to the 8.30 a.m. Grand Trunk train leaving Toronto Friday.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West showed at the

an injunction not to play it. This action is somewhat strange, seeing that the opera has been played by the Holman and other companies without restriction in this and other places in Canada for two seasons. The largest audience of the Holman season was at the Gardens last evening to witness Iolanthe and they were greatly disappointed. They were, however, well enter-tained by Three Too Many. Stage Manager Dalton, before the curtain rose, ex-plained fully to the audience the position they were in. The company had the strongest sympathy of the audience, as was evidenced by the applause at the close of Mr.
Dalton's explanation. The bill for to-night
is the Chimes of Normandy.

Two excursionists from Wellington county named Thomas McEljohn and after having been severely thumped. Their wounds were dressed at the central station by Dr. W. H. B. Aikins. Fitzpatrick is a wealthy farmer in Luther township, and McEljohn is a carpenter at Damascus, a hamlet in the same township.

The World's circulation is rising every day.

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The weather and a Little warmer is curvature in th Edward Fitzpatrick, both under the in-

THE LEADERS ARE LEFT.

TORONTO WINS A GOUD GAME FROM Show Up in Good Form - nighteen Errors Credited to the Forest City Nine London, Ont., Aug. 25 .- The game between the Torontos and Londons to-day was witnessed by one thousand people The Torontos played a good fielding game while the home team had eighteen errors an learned from other sources, is allowed Toronto to win without an earne

run. For Toronto Horner pitched very effectively, striking out eight men. He sprained some of his fingers sliding to a base in the sixth innings, and for one innings had to retire to the field, Sheffler going into the pitcher's box. The nex nnings, however, Horner gamely returned to the box and pitched out the remainder of the game. Donald, one of the new men, played an excellent third base, getting three outs, three assists, a base hit and n

three outs, three assists, a base hit and no errors. O'Rourke, at centre field, made the catch of the day, which probably saved Toronto the game. Manning, Toronto's second new man, filled the position of shortstop fairly well, but managed to make one bad error, letting a man to first base. The other players filled their positions sufficiently well to keep the Londons, who played a poor game, from winning. Of the eight runs made by Toronto, none were carned, and Sheffler made three without getting a base hit. made three without getting a base hit. Considerable dissatisfaction exists over two of Umpire Goldsmith's decisions, both he game was

Totals Warner, c... Smith, r. f... Sheffler, l.f., Manning s.c. Horner, p... Donald 30...

Great interest was developed in Lindsay over the game, and betting ran high, odds of five to three being freely isid by the backers of the Lindsays, and as freely accepted by the friends of the Mets, a considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied them and who found themselves considerable number of whom accompanied to extend them and who found themselves and colar themselves and was supported to the state of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to erect and run a considerable number of the exclusive right to

Woodbine to a larger crowd yesterday than they did Saturday. There were over 7000 people present. The show will be at Hamilton to-day.

of a compound fracture of his arm above

The Clippers led the league, the Londons heat the Clippers and the Torontos beat the Londons. It may yet turn out even if the struggle for the pennant prove too tough that the Torontos have the best baseball nine.

A meeting of prominent citizens inter A meeting of prominent citizens interested in the success of the London baseball team was held at the Tecumseh house last night, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps to place the finances of the club on a sure and certain footing. This was due to the present board of directors, who have, unaided, brought the team through the season so far. Quite a large sum was guaranteed—if required at the close of the season—and many others have intimated their intention of doing likewise when a call is made upon them.—London Free

Though the Primroses are able to snatch games from the other Canadian league teams, they are never guilty of lowering the Clipper record. Hamilton wants the pennant whatever else happens.—London Advertiser. London wants it, toe, and so does Toronto. It would, perhaps, be hard to say the Primoses are mere auxiliaries of the Clippers, but considering the supposed close relationship of Henigan and Stroud it would be funny if one club worked to the detriment of the other.

"You must let up on the Torontos now," said a director yesterday. The World has nothing to let up on. It simply held the mirror so that the public might see things as they were, throwing in a little bit of advice. The advice has not been unheeded, and the public emphatically declare that the mirror has reflected perfectly true. Be not too exultant, however, a single success does not give a lien on the pennant, any does not give a lien on the pennant, any more than a gleam of sunshine makes a fine day. The cleuds may have rolled by for the Toronto baseball club, and The World sincerely hopes they have.

The Metropolitan Baseball club of this city lose a valuable man in Sam Reid, their catcher, who leaves shortly for Ottawa, having received a good offer from the Ottawas. Reid is a Toronto boy and is about the only catcher of any promise this city has turned out. Toronto has produced good pitchers, basemen and fielders, but scarcely a decent catcher until Reid blossomed forth. The great success baseball attained in Toronto last season can partly be attributed to his good success baseball attained in Toronto last season can partly be attributed to his good work behind the bat. When the new association was organized this season Reid with the other local players had to take a back seat. The old team had got together again and had already played some very nice games and were in communication with other clubs concerning a tour when the offer from Ottawa to Reid was accepted by him and upset all their plans, they not being in a position to secure a reliable being in a position to secure a reliable substitute. However, Sam has the well wishes of the boys with him.

to play ball by defeating the home team at Lindsay on Monday by a score of 8 to 3. Elliott, Hamilton, Love, Fleming, Rennie' tasks of the Dublin parliament, which he said would consist of a single chamber. McGregor, McGee, Ridout, Davies, Booth He hoped the coming party would be

Woodines to larger crowd yesterday that they did Saturday. There were over 7000 poople present. The show will be at plant of the state of the state

Chicora Breaks a Faddlebox.

The narth east wind of yesterday and the previous day troubled the waters of old Ontario so munth that the lake rolled in first base?

Notes.

Mountjey has been released by Baltimore.

Tit is understood that at a recent meeting of the American association at Atlantic city it was decided to reintate all black. Listed placers. This includes George W. Bradley.

Peterboro people are talking of ferming an Eastern league. In towns like Peterboro, Lindsay, Brockville and Kingston the reis not sufficient population to support lengthened beries of their baseball clubs. New York and Chicago papers are having it hot editorially over the respective merits of their baseball clubs. New York of the respective merits of their baseball clubs. New York of the Empire city.

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THE PARNELLITE POLICY

4 CAST-IRON PLEDGE TO BE RE. QUIRED FROM CANDIDATES.

Land League and not to Let Landord,

Trample on Them. Dublin, Aug. 25. - The Parnellite managers held a secret meeting here tocampaign and to discuss the future poliof the home rule party. Parnell presided, and it was resolved to advise all home rule constituenci to select no candidates without first consulting with Mr. Parnell, and to vote for none who would not give pledges to ac with the party as a unit in parliament. It is reported that candidates should each

sign a pledge to vote and act with the

Parnellites and resign if the majority of

their colleagues so ordered. Addressing a public meeting Mr. Parnell said that the triumph of the Irish caus, was assured whether whigs or tories wor in the elections. The tories would give as good a scheme of self-government as the whigs. "Let the Irish farmers," he said, "support the league and prove that they will not allow landlords to trample upor

them during the ensuing winter."
Parnell said that it had been the league's policy to support evicted tenants to the utmost, where it was shown they were determined to suffer for principle, and thereby encourage the tenantry generally. He was glad to say that that policy had succeeded. Many ousted families had been restored to their holdings, their arrears cancelled and a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent in rents obtsined. The indirect results were even greater. Landlords feared to evict unjustly and hundreds and thousands of families thereby escaped eviction.

sands of families thereby escaped eviction. It was the duty of tenants to subscribe freely for the support of those evicted. "If we use judgment and moderation," he continued, "we shall see the two English parties competing to settle the Irish question. There is something solemn and dazzling in the thought that we belong to a generation about to witness the finish of a struggle lasting 700 years, opposed by such tremendous obstacles and odds. (Cheers). Only the Irish can defeat themselves, the English parliament cannot selves, the English parliament cannot defeat us. (Cheers). We have met and beaten the worst that England can do."

Thirty-Eight of the Irish Leader's Fol. lowers Testify Their Loyalty. London, Aug. 25 .- At the banquet to Parnell last evening 38 Parnellites were out: Londons 8, Torontus 2, Bases on balls:
Londons 4, Torontus 7. Three-base hits: Campau 1. Two-base hits: Horner 1. Passed balls: Warner 1. Umpire: F. E. Goldemith.

The Mets Beat the Lindsayites.

The Metropolitan baseball club of this city gave another instance of their abilisty to play ball by defeating the home team at Lindsay on Monday by a score of 8 to 2. Elliott. Hamilton, Love, Fleming, Rennie'

RXTENDING EXHIBITION PARK.

Parnell last evening 38 Parnellites were present. Loyal teasts were omitted. Mr. Parnell said there was only one thing on the program—to restore the Irish parliament. When that parliament assembled in Dublin it would develop the Healy clauses of the Land act, make tenants dent Withrow, Ald. Mitchell and Crocker Col. Gray, Capt. McMaster, Measrs. Lee's a share in the land. He sketched the Lindsay on Monday by a score of 8 to 2.

William and Oliver.

Willie Howland was laying down the law and the prophets at a great rate to Attorney. General Mowat on the street yesterday. The young philanthropist was trying to dissuad, young philanthropist was trying to dissuad. the premier from going to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West at the Woodbine. Hardy and Pardee went, all the same,

men.
Is it safe to use Montreal-made clothing, cigars, boots!—The consuming public.
See me about that minority representation—
Tom Downey.
I can vault the fence all right, but the pickets went back on me,—Mr. Myles.

The World Would Like To See The city fathers all wear black hat: during the fair week.

And the hackmen and the street-car con-The Industrial Fair's English. From the Official Program.

Prof. C. de Bar in inimicable conto

Norway.

Peter Ryan is the latest authority on traction engines and threshing machines.

Rev. David Mitchell of Belleville is in the city. Old Toronto friends are glad to see him.

The queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice and her husband, has arrived Balmoral castle.

castle.

M. Clemenceau, leader of the French opposition, has successfully undergene a surgical operation and will resume his political lagors in a few days.

Ald. Saunders and Ald. Walker have returned from Old Orchard beach looking as fresh and happy as clams. They left Mayor Manning and tamily enjoying the sea breezes, which have greatly benefited his worship's health.