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o necessity of calling the attention of the lie to above vessels, as their reputation is established by those who patronize them. S. S. CLARKE

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E. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.,
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Palace Side-Wheel Steamers Carmona & Cambria

POPULAR MACKINAW EXCURSIONS Commence Tuesday, July 1,

nd will continue every Tuesday and Frida ntil September 16.

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Cound Trip Fare from Toronto, - \$16
Cound Trip Fare from Owen Sound, \$12
W. C. VAN HORNE,
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## Evening Edition London Advertiser. Evening Edition



VOL. XXVII., NO. 263----WHOLE NO. 8715.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Briefly Stated for the Perusal Busy People.

Cholera's Victims Numerous—Irish De-monstration—Yellow Fever at

CANADIAN

Moore, inspector of inland New Brunswick, died suddenly sthbridge, in the Canadian Northwest, soon be connected with Great Falls, itana, by rail. Hamilton deputation

mtana, by rail.

A Hamilton deputation waited on Minster Bowell to protest against the placing of
felloes on the free list.

The Canadian Association of Stationary
Engineers held a meeting in this city on
Saturday and elected officers.

An Australian named Paddy Lynch was
stally shot in Quebec on Saturday by an
Italian named Ribeira. Both were sailors.
One of the men drowned near Kingston
the other day was a widower named Jeffs,
of Trenton, Ont. He was about 30 years of
age.

nge.

H. M. S. Buzzard has been sent from Jamaica back to Halifax on account of yellow fever having broken out among her

On Saturday the Ontario Prison Com-mission inspected the Reformatory for Boys at Lansing, Mich., and yesterday they were at Cleveland.

ports from Manitoba would seem to that the injury done by Thursday to frost was not so serious as has been red. A large proportion of the wheat been cut, and much of the remainder is

The Pope has written to Cardinal Man-

At Durban there were eight deaths on a olie steamer from Madras. The sanitary urt declares that the deaths resulted from olera and that Natal is an infected port. The forest on Mount Pontilus, Greece, been on fire since Friday. The royal mer residence is threatened, and the Su

Buenos Ayres dispatch says: There Buenos Ayres dispatch says: There a panic yesterday in the Cedula ket owing to reports that the Provincial strage Bank would be compelled to susned payment of coupons accompanied by mors of changes in the Ministry. In La atta the troops are still under arms titly. The gold premium is 125.

Thirty thousand persons took part yesday in a demonstration held at Limerick protest against Bishop O'Dwyer's attack an John Dillon, Dillon, O'Brien and ten ter Parnellite members of Parliament de speeches. A banquet followed, at ich 150 guests were present. A number peeches were made.

TORONTO LETTER.

ad a Child Drowned-Ravages of Ty-noid Fever-Arrival of Nobility-oung Man Drowned While Boating-Victoria Park Mystery.

with Great Effect.

United States Consul in Trouble Eurricane in Austria — A Gam-bler's Wardrobe—Other "Adver-

Smokeless Powder Used.

Cable Notes.

Cable Notes.

Russia has presented a vessel of 1,200 tons to Montenegro.

Lord Salisbury, replying to the Porte's note, says the time is not ripe to evacuate Egypt.

Mr. Lincoln, the United States Minister, strongly denies the report that he is about

to resign his office.

Advices from Samoa state that the consuls at Apla have issued a proclamation in which they warn the natives against entering into any intrigues to replace King Mataafa.

The Transvaal Observer says Portugal wants to sell Lourence-Marques to the Transvaal Government for £5,000,000, and Gen. Joubert has gone to Europe on behalf of the Transvaal Government to ob-

behalf of the Transvas Government to ob-tain the necessary consent of England. Commenting on the effects of the Ameri-can silver bill, the Times warns the silver interests to be in readiness to meet the real, though perhaps distant danger, of a plethora of silver in America finding a vent outside and forcing itself on the market at a reduced price.

"Hawaii for Hawaiians."

"Hawaii for Hawaiians."

Seattle, W. T., Aug. 25.—Admiral Brown of the flagship Charleston, which arrived here Saturday from Honolulu expresses the belief that the next steamer from the Hawaiian Islands will bring news of a revolution and probably a declaration of a new republic. He said: "Hitherto the Hawaiian Government has been managed by Europeans and Americans, but educated natives are beginning to feel that they are competent to conduct the Hawaiian Government, and that the part played by foreigners in the control of affairs is an unwarrantable interference with their sacred rights. Accordingly the schooled natives have

strongly denies the report that he is to resign his office.

Stanley's Health.

London, Aug. 25.—Henry M. Stanley's agent has written a letter in which he says Mr. Stanley is very far from being restored to perfect health.

to perfect health.

Smokeless Powder Used.

Rome, Aug. 25.—King Humbert attended the opening of the military maneuvers yesterday. Smokeless powder was used with great effect.

Hurricane in Austria.

Vienna, Aug. 25.—A severe hurricane has prevailed at Malizau, Austria. During the storm lightning struck twenty trucks on the Franz Joseph Railway, throwing them down an embankment and smashing them. The guards on the train were knocked senseless by the shock.

To German Workmen.

London, Aug. 25.—The Post's Berlin correspondent says it is reported an edition of 500,000 copies of a penny brochure addressed to the workmen of Germany on the labor question from the point of view of the imperial edict will appear in October, and that the work is approved by Emperor William.

BUILDINGS BURNED

Paris, Ont., Aug. 23.—About 1 o'clock his morning the window blind factory, wned and occupied by Jowett & Co., was iscovered on fire, and soon sank under the lames. Loss, \$2,000; insured for \$1,400. The fire appears to be the work of an needdary.

Ames. Loss, \$2,000; he fire appears to be the work of an neendiary.

BETHANY, Ont., Aug. 23.—This after-acon fire broke out in Mr. Galbraith's saw and planing mill, totally destroying the mill and its contents. Loss partially covered by insurance. The origin of the An Alaskan Volcan

An Alaskan Volcano.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Passengers n the steamer Argo confirm the report that Jount Bogoslov, Alaska, is in a state of ruption. On July 3 large volumes of ruption amone could be seen issuing from he volcano while at night a pillarof fire, housands of feet in height, was discernible or miles.

men in self-defense.

Ground to Death

long, Mich., Aug. 22.—Danforth
Sturctivant, an old and well-to-do and wellknown farmer, who for a quarter of a
century has resided on one of his farms
about three miles southcast of this city,
was this morning found hanging dead from
a two-wheeled road cart with a horse attached belonging to his son. His head was
wedged tightly between the wheel and a brace,
and the brace was crowded into the face
of the dead man, terribly mutilating it.
The spokes of the wheel had worn the skull
bare and glittering. His feet were caught
inside the thills and much higher than his
head. In this horrible position the horse
had evidently been dragging the cart and

St. Clair Tunnel Opened. SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 24.—At no (Sunday) connection was successful (Sunday) connection was successfully methods to the Grand Tr. Railway tunnel under the St. Clair Ri A large auger bored out ten feet, the maining distance. This enabled the working on the Canada side to talk to the fellow workmen on the American of By noon to-morrow the men will be to walk through the tunnel, its entire tance from Sarnia to Port Hut The eight-foot drift, now going through the sunday night when both shields, which are now 89 apart, will be pushed forward, and are pected to meet by Thursday. The inte will then be finished inside of the shields with iron plates, the same as the rest the tunnel, the lower one-third of the transled in the same as the rest the tunnel. They will burn coke, have no smoke whatever. The approaches be completed in two months, and when tunnel is ready for traffic both freight passenger trains will run through it.

Maritime Baptists. etween the two ends of the Gra

Aberdeen, Scotland. Under this three are those of the clone, Con. Dudley Gordon and Hon. Du Maritime Baptists.

GAUTEMALA AND SALVADOR,

GAUTEMALA AND SALVADOR,

daily increasing in strength, who have raised the cry 'Hawaii for Hawaiians.''

The revolutionists want the offices at the disposal of the Government. The malcontents have in meetings with the mechanics' union passed resolutions asking that this partners are given to a relative and that this partners are given to apply the strength of the contents. THE CREAT STRIKE.

TROUBLE FOR BUILDERS.

New York, Aug. 2.—The decision of the Association of Brick Manufacturers to furnish no more brick to points where the boyoott (instituted some time ago by the Board of Walking Delegates of Building Trades of New York against the bricks of the Verplanks Point manufacturers) exists went into effect yesterday. The builders and dealers in this city have laid in large supplies of brick, but it is said to be impossible for them to store more than enough to last a week. At the end of that time if the brickmakers stand firm the lack of material will throw 60,000 men now engaged in building out of employment.

New York, Aug. 24.—The usual Sunday quietude prevailed around the Grand Central depot to-day. Vice-President Webb, referring to Powderly's latest manifesto, said all the statements bearing on the management of the road were untrue. On Monday he would investigate the charges made by the men whose affidavits are attached to Powderly's manifesto, and will make public the result.

Mr. Powderly talked freely about Mr. Webb's statement that the men were discharged for drunkenness and other cause. "That's what we want to find out," he said; "if they were, that's the end of the strike. But we know they were not. That's why we wanted an investigation. I will reply to Mr. Webb's statement later."

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Local Assembly, No. 344, K. of L., was in session here all day. President Johnson said: "We are assured now that we are only at the beginning of the strike. Unless the concessions demanded are acceded to we expect tomorrow that a general strike will be ordered. We know that when the word is given for the general strike fully 9,000 men on the Vanderbilt system will walk out, and we know that these men—switchmen, firemen and yardmen—cannot be replaced under any circumstances, and this is not all. We expect the strike to prevail equally among other roads." Johnson said the strikers did not expect the engineers to join in the strike.

and that the work is approved by Emperor William.

Russia and Germany.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The Grashdanin says that while the Czar and Emperor William desire peace in order to be able to occupy themselves with internal affairs, there is no problem, either actual or prospective, that can serve them as a motive for common action. The interview, therefore, could admit of no objection beyond that of strengthening the present peace by affording occular testimony as to the amicable relations existing between Russia and Germany.

A United States Consul in Trouble,
Paris, Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Rome says the United States Consul at Palermo has got into trouble with Premier Crispi for having sent a report to the State Department at Washington advising Americans to keep away from Sicily because of the dangers from brigands to which tourists are exposed. Crispi has asked the United States Minister in Rome to order the Consul at Palermo to modify his report, adding that if this is not done he would withdraw the consul's exequatur. The United States Minister has not yet replied.

London, Aug. 24.—Ernest Benzon, the jubilee plunger who wasted the greater part of £250,000 in a couple of years, had an extensive wardrobe, which has just been sold. He had a deplorable weakness for white waistcoats, for he possessed 36 of them. He ran largely to scarlet and crimson hunting coats, cord breeches and fancy check waistcoats, for he owned twelve suits of the same. Of riding boots he had a store. All his pillowcases were frilled. He could have worn a different coat each day in the month had he cared to do so, and he had a sword or cutlass for every day in the week. Some of this shirts, with a third-hand look about them, sold for £3 6s. a dozen. His second-hand hunting boots sold for £2 10s.

Barrilas Signs the Agreement.

City of Gautemalla. Aug. 25.—The

demand.

NOT DECIDED VET.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Supreme Council has adjourned for the night. No decision has yet been arrived at.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23.—There is growing uneasiness among the employes of the Big Four Railroad here. The switchmen of the Big Four recently got an increase in wages, but their demand for shorter hours has not been acceded to, and they have been told to wait until Sept. 1 for an answer, and on that account they are

senting 6,500 Knights of Labor met here to-day, and agreed to send a telegram to Mr. Powderly, indersing his action in connec-tion with the N. Y. C. strike, and promis-ing financial sid. It was decided to hold meetings in different districts the coming week, at which subscriptions will be

to ratify the agreement, and with his Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Senor Anguliana, signed the protocol. Highly satisfied, the Ministers then dispersed. To-day the American Minister, in company with the Spanish Minister, will go to Salvador to present the matter to Provincial President Ezeta, and request him in the name of the diplomatic body of Central America and for the sake of humanity to ratify the preliminary agreement as accepted by Gautemala. As the treaty is said to be very honorable to Salvador, it is thought there is no doubt of Ezeta's signature and the sanction of all Salvador. solicited.

ALBANY, Aug. 25. — A few through freights were moved on the Delaware and Hudsen this morning, but no local freight has been sent out as yet. The police are patrolling the yards of the company in this after.

city.

'TWILL BE A BOMBSHELL.

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 25.—The Executive Council to the Order of Railway Employes went into session at 8 o'clock this morning. One member of the council said this morning: "I can't tell you when we will take a vote. I can't tell you what the real vote will be. Be satisfied, however, that when the report of the committee is given out it will be in the nature of a bombshell."

LABOR NOTES.

The bakers of Cork have struck for higher wages.
It is believed that the Southern Illinois coal miners will strike Sept. 1, as the mine owners in that part of the State refuse tr advance wages to the scale paid in Northern

advance wages to the scale paid in Northern Illinois.

A Brussels dispatch says: "The strikers at Mons and in the vicinity now number 12,025. The miners have appointed four delegates to confer with the Provincial Council, and to urge the establishment of an Industrial Council and the withdrawal of the rates recently issued by the Societie des Proderits."

of the rates recently issued by the Societies des Proderits."

A meeting of 5,000 dock laborers was held Sunday at London, England. Burns, the labor agitator, presided. The meeting passed resolutions of sympathy with the American Knights in their strike on the N. Y. C. Tae resolutions also expressed hope for the success of the Knights.

London, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the Lancashire Miners' Federation on Saturday morning, Mr. Wood, the president, who was in the chair, stated that two messengers who came direct from the Emperor of Germany had waited upon him and solicited information as to the condition of the British miners. They stated that since the resignation of Prince Biamarck the Emperor had become a Democrat, and desired to place the labor laws of Germany on an equality with those of England. The meeting unanimonsly

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

The California prune crop will amount to 15,000,000 pounds.
Railroad communication between the United States and Patigonia is talked of. Cincinnati had three homicides and two murders within four hours on Saturday

murders within four hours on Saturday night.

"Scaldy" Brown, the noted robber and murderer, is in the clutches of the law at Sudbury, Pa.

L'Electeur says the Deputy Minister of Agriculture has stated that cholera will visit Canada next year.

Mrs. Frederick Werner, mother of six children, was killed on the Michigan Central, at Detroit, Sunday evening.

John Mahoney, a M. C. R. brakeman, of Detroit, formerly of Point Edward, was run over and killed Sunday morning.

Chicago has not yet decided on the location of the World's Fair. The use of Washington Park has been twice refused.

William Hanlon, of the Hanlon Brothers, fell from a trapeze at the Academy of Music New York, and man agreements.

injured.

Capt. Robert Thompson, of the barge Maggie was drowned Saturday near Mackinaw Island. He leaves a widowed mother at St. Catharlines.

Hugh Littlejohn, son of ex-Speaker Littlejohn, tell from the balcony of the Bay View House at Canarsic, Long Island, this morning and broke his neck.

In a bar-room fight at Frankfort, Ken., Sunday, G. R. Burnett, a Government engineer in charge of work on the Ken-ucky River, was stabbed, and will probab-

An investigation into the cause of the burning of the Sterling, Mass., hotel build-ing Monday, has revealed that a half-dozen young men while hiding contraband beer in a hay mow overturned a lantern. Count de Paris has written to Gen. But-berfield accepting the dinner to be given him at New York by his former comrades in the Army of the Potomac. The Count

Paul are on the eve of another great pas-senger rate war. The St. Paul is the only line that has not been charged with cutting rates. Most of the charges are directed against the Kansas City line.

against the Kansas City line.

News has been received at San Francisco that Capt. Healy, of the revenue cutter Bear, has ordered the release of the officers of the seized scaling schooner Mattie Dwyer and ordered the vessel to proceed to Sitka, where the case will be tried.

Joseph Klitzman, a Cleveland tailor, became angry with his son Martin, aged 14 years, and threw a heavy pair of shears at him. One of the points entered the boy's side and he died Saturday evening. Klitzman tried to commit suicide, but is now in jail.

jail. There was a riot at a performance given by the "Sunny South" Theater Company at Ceredo, West Virginia, Friday night. Ten men were shot and over a dozen were badly beaten. The trouble was inaugurated by a number of toughs, who insulted the people on the stage.

An investigation is to be held at Reading, Pa., in the cause of the Mount Penn gravity railroad horror. Of the injured Mrs. Wm. A. H. Schmel, of Reading, can hardly survive. Her son, whose legs were broken, will be crippled for life. Bessie and Katie Kellie, of Chester, Pa., are doing well.

and Katie Kellie, of Chester, Pa., are doing well.

Saturday right at a settlement 14 miles from Goshen, Ind., Sam Wilson, a negro, asked Mrs. Mathers, a young and pretty widow, to marry him. Upon her refusal he shot her dead. He then fatally shot himself. Mrs. Mathers was the widow of a man who a few weeks ago was stabbed and killed by Bud Munroe.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Queen's Hotel, Sundridge, Destroyed by Fire—Two Men Perish in the

SUNDRIDGE, Ont., Aug. 25.—The Queen's Hotel here with contents was burned to the ground this morning. About 3 o'clock a fire was discovered at the rear of the building and in an incredibly short time the flames had spread so that the guests had great difficulty in escaping. Arthur Bowyer was cut in the hands and side and slightly burned, and J. M. McGuire, news agent, was badly burned about the hands and face. Two men named Thomas Powers and Herbert Layton were burned to death. The charred remains have been found. The proprietor of the hotel, John Jackson and wife are from home. Layton is said to belong to Ottawa.

Steamers Arrived. .. New York Suevia .... Aug. 25, Ethiopia ... Norwegian .New York.... ..Father Point. ..Father Point. This Free Country.

That this is a free country we have occa

That this is a free country we have occasion to realize constantly.

Many people consider themselves free to annoy their neighbors and vex their comfort. One keeps a dog that how is all night, so that people residing in the neighborhood are unable to sleep. Hint to him that he ought to shoot the dog or remove it to some remote country place and he will probably offer to whip you.

A young woman with a piano thinks she has a right to pound on it until long past midnight, even though there be a sick neighbor next door.

You may have no ear for music and absolutely detest a hand organ, yet the grinder is free to plant himself in front of your parlor window and turn his villainous crank until you are ready to bury yourself in the cellar.

What a blessing it is to live in a free

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhea, cholera and all aummer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teathing.

BAKING POWDER

GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE Price, 25 Cents per Pound.

Homœopathic Remedies (HALSEY BROS')

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

256 Dundas Street, - London, Ont PURITY IN THE SCHOOLS.

Miss Willard at the National

Educational Association.

Build the Child's Education Up from s Physical Foundation—Public Schools
MNot Godless when the Scientific Truths

There are four great movements which in the largest way will lift the white cross of purity to its right place in the lives of our young people. They are (1) co-education—the training with each other of those formed for each other, that their intellectual sympathy may be increased and their mutual estimate based on a more thorough knowledge than society affords; (2) the financial independence of women, that they may not be tempted to marry in order to secure support; (3) a reform in dress, that women may have better health, greater vigor, and thus enter upon home life under more hopeful conditions; and (4) equal suffrage, that woman's influence and character may react upon Government so as to secure more just laws for home protection and heavier penalties against those who assail the physically

the public schools and wrought into the thinking of the young people. I do not mean that this should be done in any formal way, but as the outcome of that "public opinion" in a public school that is largely, developed from the teacher's influence, record, and most of all, his or her char-

Recent statistics in Massachusetts prove that "in the employments in which the very lowest wages are paid women constitute over 70 per cent. of the workers, while in the employments that pay \$20 per week women constitute hardly over three per cent. Women standing side by side with men are also paid less wages for the same work, the proportion being that a woman being 20 years of age and upwards is made to work for the same wages as a boy of 10." Public school children should know these facts and their indignation should be aroused against such a state of things.

The Word of God has been largely displaced from our public schools to the sorrow of Christians, but the God of the Word was never more vitally present than in the voice of science with its "Thus saith Nature," "Thus saith Reason," "Thus saith the Law."

Build the child's education up from a physical foundation. Bodily habits that are healthful and pure mean more to the republic's future than intellectual acumen or acquirements. The man wonderful lives in a house beautiful, but science teaches even as

quirements. The man wonderful lives in a house beautiful, but science teaches even as the Bible does, that "Whoso defleth this temple him shall God destroy, for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." The child should learn that this destruction is not wrought in vengeance, but as the inevitable sequel of violating natural laws so beneficent that obedience to them would

should thus be taught in our schools. This cannot be done in the direct manner that we teach them to let alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the recess and using that time for physical training according to the systems of Delsarte and other masters, circulating the White Cross pledge and literature (to be had at the W. C. T. U. Publishing House, 161 La Salle street, Chicago, whence millions of pages have gone out), and personally teaching the pupils one by one or in small groups of boys by themselves, and girls by themselves, the facts of physiology and hygiene in reference to a lite of personal purity. Fewer pupils should be assigned to each teacher, and physical culture should be the basis of all education.

Teach girls the gospel of dress that im-

physical culture should be the basis of all education.

Teach girls the gospel of dress that imposes no ligature, the vulgarity of that "death line" made in the waist that reminds one of an hour-glass or a "yellow jacket," and the danger of titled heels that throw all the vital organs out of their natural place. Let the teacher of physical culture, whom I like to call a "moral horticulturist," train the children not to permit the insignia of impurity upon the walls, and not to accept debasing literature upon the play-ground. Put women on school boards, that they may help the teacher to guard the little ones against these dangers.

THE CELEBRATED

Crown Pale Lager

Germania Brewing Co

SOLE AGENT:

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New York Store. LONDON, - - ONTARIO

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