CONTAGION IN CATTLE, MR. G. F. PHARKLAND DRHIES THE

How 800 Head of Cattle Were Kept in the

The cattle trade has developed to such an extent in Canada that any remarks thereon must prove highly interesting to the general reader. Although our mechanical institutions have been developed to a great extent, yet it must not be forgotten that Canada, and more especially Ontario, depends for an existence upon the agricultaril pursuits of her thrifty population.
With such thoughts as the above in his mind a World reporter yesterday called the well-known cattle dealer, who has just returned from a lengthy business trip to England, Ireland and Scotland.

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The reporter was received by Mr. Frankland in his usual courteous manner, and adjourning to Mr. John Holderness' private asactum in the Albion hotel, the cattle dealer gave a brief account of his trip.

Mr. Frankland was quite indignant ever the paragraps which have appeared in several Canadian papers about the foot and menth disease among Canadian cattle in England. Mr. Frankland considers that under a paternal form of government such fallacious reports would leave no sting, as Canada is divided into so many provinces, each having a government such fallacious reports would leave no sting.

So Canada is divided into so many provinces, each having a government of its own, and with statistics before them from their own officials they could make such representations to the privy concil of Eogland that would leave no doubt as to the freedom from entagious diseases of all Canadian exports of live stock. He sodded in addition that during his experience of airties years he has had to do the duty that pertained to the government of Canada. He could never forget the eight days of anguish he suffered on the docks of Liverpool with 800 head of cattle standing on the hot pavements. This consignment represented \$100,000, half of it borrowed from the bank of Toronto, and all of this in jeopardy through the stapidity of one single official, who inasted on killing three of the cattle and sending their respiratory organs to the exterinary department of the privy council. This official's will was law, and after this dialey as do passing from Liverpool to London three times they were declared free of all disease. Unsided and alone Mr. Frankland asys no fought the bank of the cattle and sending their respiratory organs to the exterinary department of the privy council. This official's will was law, and after this official's w provinces, each having a government of its own, and with statistics before them from their own officials they could make such representations to the privy council of England that would leave no doubt as

"America," continued Mr. Frankland "with it abominable protection proclivities has acquired; time than he could wish for through the land of his birth." IreThe New Ms. Frankland's knewledge The lovered imported into her country thoudonbeard of tone of Canadian and American beef, and owing to the unfortunate political dissensions that disturbed that unhappy country it would be difficult to forstell the future prospects of the meat trade there. Scotland, in his opinion, seemed to be enjoying the calm fruits of industry beyond the hopes of either England or Ireland.

Mr. Frankland made the return trip on the SS Oregon, the newest addition to the Dominion line. The equality that existed between the saloon and forward passengers was beyond all praise, for if the immigrant leaving the land of his birth for a new land required one thing more than another it

leaving the land of his birth for a new land required one thing more than another it was sympathy, and that was felt all over the ship. Entertainments, lectures on Canada, the customs of the new country, the vast richness of the far west were all delinested upon, and 500 passengers never left a ship at Quebec more determined to de their duty in this great country of ours than those of the good ship Oregon. Messrs, Flinn, Mane and Montgomery, the directors of this fine in Liverpool, deserve evey praise for the comforts bestowed upon the passengers. On the way out Mr. Frankland inspected the food given the steerage passengers, when he compared it with the food he himself received in the steeroge thirty years ago caused him to remark a twenty per cent improvement. The large rooms, improved ventilation, careful attention by nurses and doctors, were all in prominent contrast to those of years gone at contrast to those of years gone

Following is a clipping from the Montreal Witness of Tuesday, which will add testi-mony to what Mr. Frankland told our re-

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Acable despatch of yesterday from London stated that "A viruient foot and mouth disease has appeared at Bristol among Cauadian cattle received from Liverpool." A reporter of this paper called on several prominent cattle dealers this morning and learned that although they had received yesterday a number of cables from various quarters in Great Britain, no mention whatever had been made of the disease among Canadian cattle. Several cattle exporters intend to-day cabling for information on the subject. The impression prevails that the report is either entirely untrue or grossly exaggerated. Mr. M. M. Thompson, manager for the firm of F. R. Lingham, states that he has received cables to-day in which not a word about the disease was mentioned. There has been a decline in prices owing to the large numbers that had recensity arrived, there peing at present 3800 in the Liverpool market. Canadian cattle he said were reported perfectly asound, and were it otherwise their agent would have immediately notified them. Mr. Pope, representing the firm of James Nelson & Son of Liverpool stated that his cable advices gave no information on the subject, but that he would cable immediately for advice. Mr. James Smith, representing the firm of James Inland, received by the last mail a letter from which the following is an extract. Probably it may account for the rumor in some measure.

"We regret on account of foot and mouth disease having broken out among some Irish cattle in Edinburgh market, that business is momentarily very much interfered with. If they stop the Irish cattle altogether it will materially favor those from Canada and the United State, but occurs for it rumor in some measure.

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New York, Aug. 15.—The Times reports hat John W. Mackey, the California milonaire, will to-day be elected president (the Postal telegraph company, and that million had been raised to extend its

THE STRIKE BECOMING STALE Four Weeks Old To-Day-A Recreant Men

ber of the Brotherhood. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Superintendent War 10K, Aug. 15.—Superintendent Humstone, of the Western Union, says the company requires a promise free each one applying for work that he will 2 join any secret organization the rules of shich will work? Ultimately all operators and lamen will be required to sign an agreemen hat they are not members of any secret ( = nization and promise not to join such o suization.

At noon a committee of six of strik-ing operators formerly employed by the Western Union, obtained an interview with Gen. Eckert. The committee said they represented Morse operators, Wheatstone operators and linemen of the Western Union, but their call was not to be considered as a weakening of the brotherhood. Their purpose was to inquire on what terms the men would be taken back. Eckert said he would recommend those now out should apply to their respective superintendents.

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Before the labor investigation committee to-day, John Mitchell, editor Telegraphers' Advocate, gave an account of his life as an operator. Patrick Tierney, a Western Union operator, testified that the longer a man remained with the company the smaller his salary became. Alfred H. Seymour, an old operator, thought that a first class operator's salary should not be less than \$100 a month and his hours of labor not more than sight.

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John Campbell, master workman of the

one of the assistant chiefs of the Western Union telegraph company here and one of the prominent originators and promoters of the brotherhood, writes to Manager Tillinghast to the following effect:

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Washinoton, D. C., Aug. 13.

J. W. Tillinghast, Esq.,

Drar Sir: You were right when you said that I would soon flud out what a mistake I had made in deserting the company. I see now the other side of the movement. I came here last Friday and obtained work with the Western Union company at once and am still with them, but cannot stand the climate and want to get back north as soon as Feas. What can you do for me? Of course I mean as an operator. If I could secure work there as a first-class man at \$50 i would be satisfied. Of course it is understood that I have parted company with the brotherhood and all other such unions. I own it that I was a striker but am one no longer. Yours respectfully,

GEO. E. Carlisle,

twelve majors and twelve capians, have entered by France. There have been fresh arrests at Barcelons, Valencia and Tarragons.

The king will probably start on a tour through the provinces Friday.

Another cabinet meeting was held regarding the state of affairs in the provinces. Forty suspicious persons have been arrest the past week.

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Carlos has arrived here. Canovas del Cas-tillo blames the Spanish minister of war for allowing the disorganization of the army. The office has been offered him but he will

Petersburg. Traces of seditious propaganda have been discovered in thrirteen gymnasia and ten schools of secondary classes.

There are alarming signs of an earth. The springs are drying up, and smoke is at the south end.

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company state that the business will be closed up and a receiver appointed.

association for the dvaucement of science commenced at Minneapolis yesterday.

Mrs. Ashurst Bowie of Philadelphia while playing ninepins recently ran a splinter into her foot. She died of lockjaw yesterday.

A big strike is announced in the Ballstown, Pa., oil district. One well is giving A big strike is announced in the land town, Pa., oil district. One well is giving bowling.

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Proud of the Man who Killed Carey. CHICAGO, Aug. 15, -The Clan na Gael crucia ssociation held its annual demonstration this afternoon to raise funds to carry on the a million had been raised to extend its lines, to which Mackey contributed largely.

Mad Depositors

London, Aug. 15.—The depositors in a small savings bank angry at their inability to draw money on demand wrecked the premises to-day. The police refused to increase.

The lights of other days and not think the cricket very good on either side, but the saw and the visitors to a trip on their line, which is now completed for a cistance of thirty miles to good against Hue by blockading Tourane at the mouth of the river three leagues distant. The man from Guelph will land as force there to eco-operate with gun boats. Hue will probably be into the cricket very good on either side, but the saw at the company's iron spans across the river. The firm abnounce prices the cricket very good on either side, but the saw at the company's iron spans across the river. The individual who is wont to collect tool at Mental as force there to eco-operate with gun beautiful the company's iron spans across the river. The individual who is wont to collect for a distanct of thirty miles to agitation in Ireland. Ten thousand were

# COURTNEY, THE COWARD.

TROW-VIVIGI HIS TRICK AT WATKINS TO AVOID MERTING HANLAN.

The Champion Wins as Usual-Hosn Second and Wallace Ross Third-The People Disgusted with the Union

Springs Man. WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- In the first heat in the professional boat race, Wallace Ross, Plaisted, Griffin, Lee, Courtney started at 10.46 in the order named. Ross took the water first and got a fine lead, with Plaisted 2d, Lee 3d, Courtney 4th and Griffin 5th. Courtney drew up to third very easily and was soon contesting for second position in the mile and a half straight away heat, but Lee steered towards the outside and almost crossed Courtney's course, so that at the half mile they had locked oars, and Courtney virtually ceased to exert bimself. They rowed alongside for the outside and almost crossed Courtney's nearly a mile be ore Lee would take his

Ross.

The crowd howled with disappointment, as it was evident that this would shut Courtney out of the second trial heat, and so out of any contest with Hanlan. It would have looked like a clear put up job if Courtney hadn't claimed second place on account of Lee's approximate foul. It has not yet been decided by the referee and the judges whether to allow the foul, but they probably won't. The interest in the regatta cases here in that event.

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The purse is \$600—\$300 to the first, \$200 to the second, and \$100 to the third. There have been fresh are sacretones, Valencis and Tarragona.

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The springs are drying up, and smoke is issuing from the fireures.

The condition of De Chambord is as grave as yesterday.

Socialist pamphlets were scattered through the streets of Vienna Tuesday right.

The deaths from cholera in Egypt Tuesday numbered 374.

There was a great storm in Switzerland yesterday. Three villages were set on fire by lightning.

WINITED STATES NEWS.

Fish Bros. & Hall, lumbermen at Duluth, Minn., have failed.

The directors of the St. Albans Trust company state that the business will be closed up and a receiver appointed.

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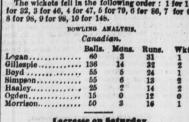
Mr. Geo. Lindsey, the secretary of the Ontario Cricket association, was indefatigable in his exertions toward securing the comfort and convenience of both the teams and the spectators as well.

More life wanted in the play to-day, and less parts.

ess pink, CANADIAN BLEVEN,

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

The wickets tell in the following order: for 32, 3 for 46, 4 for 47, 5 for 79, 6 fer 86, 8 for 98, 9 for 98, 10 for 145.



Trotting at Rochester

CAMADIAN ELEVAN,

First Innings.

M. Boyd (Toronto club), b MacNutt.
F. Harley (E st Toronto), c Law, b Lowry.
G. H. Morrison (Toronto), c Thayer, b MacNutt.
D. W. Saunders (Guelph), b MacNutt.
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S. Ray (Whitb), c Stoever, b MacNutt.
H. B. Morphy (Guelph), stumped Scott, b Lewry.
G. Simpson (Galt), b Law.
C. J. Logan (Trioity college school), not out.
Leg-byes.

The wicke's fell as follows: 1 wicket for 1 run, 2 for 7 3 for 11, 4 for 11, 5 for 29, 6 for 29, 9 for 30, 8 for 42, 9 for 43, 10 for 43.

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S. Law (Merion), at unped Dundse b Boyd.

H. MacKut (America), c Gillespie b Harley.

J. G. Hubbard (Longwood, Boston), run out.

G. Wister (Germantown), not out.

W. Lowry (Merion), c and b Gillespie.

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Leg-by es

day afternoon—one between the Montreal and Toronto pressmen; the other between the Canadian team just returned from Brit-ain and the Indians who accompanied them. Both contests will be exciting and should draw a large crowd.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—The federal officers claim that Slade and Mitchell will fight just across the Indian territory line, south of Baxter Springs, Kansas. Efforts are being made to have United States efficers stop it.

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Basilica, where an imposing mass was sang. Monday was also a busy day, and Tuesday in Montreal was but a repetition of what had gone before. The ships in the harbor were decorated and the party were shown whatever is worth seeing in Montreal and its fine harbor. From the above hasty sketch an idea may be had of the welcome accorded the Ontario pressmen on their visit to the lower province. Not the least interesting event in the eyes of many of the party was the reception by the marquis and princass at the citadel. The viceregal couple treated the pressmen with great civility, both of them shaking hands with the entire party and exchanging words of greeting.

## TEACHERS IN SESSION.

SECOND DAY OF THE ONTARIO AS-SOCIATION'S MEETING.

Papers on the Advisability of a Change in the School Law and the Licensing of Teachers—The Sections.