The [Postoffice Men in the Field-Horse News and the Latest General Sporting

To the utter astonishment of the park rangers the post office and mail clerks occupied the grounds of the Queen's park yesterday afternoon and for upwards of three hours struggled for the supremacy with ball and bat. The contestants were not well posted in the rules, but Major Gray as umpire settled all disputes with entire satisfaction. Although the general de livery of Wright from the pitchers box puzled the mail hands somewhat, they managed sixth innings, when the P. O men put in 11 to their credit. The result is not satisfactory to the defeated, and a return game will be played shortly. The following is

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At Philadelphia-Buffalo 6, Philadel-

AROUND THE BASES. Joe Start, first baseman of the Providence club, is mentioned as a member of the Metropolitan nine for next year. Bancroft of the Detroit club is experimenting again with a young amateur player named Robinson at short stop.

Burdock of the Boston club has an average of .942, which is in excess of any other player in the league at second base. Crotly, catcher of the Louisville club for the past two seasons, but recently re-leased, is now catching for the Browns of

Sunday is the best day financially for the western clubs. Five or six hundred people are considered a big crowd upon other occa-

Willigrod's display has been so unsatisfactory to the Cleveland club that he will be released upon the return of Bradley from Brouthers, of the Buffalo club, is the first

league player this year to make the 100th safe hit. The feat was accomplished recently in a game with the Boston club. Richmond, at one time the phenomenal left-hand pitcher, has been suspended by the Worcester club for inferior playing in his position. Smith, formerly of the Troy, has been engaged to fill first base, and Stovey will go into left field.

Dick Pearce, the veteran player, is in bad odor as an umpire with the Boston and Worcester clubs The two clubs have filed a formal protest against his umpiring, and it is probable that the league will sus tain the action of the two clubs and drop him from the list of league umpires.

THE DOG SWIMMING TOURNAMENT. THE DOG SWIMMING TOURNAMENT.
About ten well known sporting gentlemen, the chief promoters of the dog swimming tournament at Victoria park on Friday next, met at the Dog and Duck, Colborne St. last night and transasted considerable business. All the arrangements for this novel competition were completed, and the affair promises well. The prizes amount to \$250, nearly all of which has been subscribed. The start in each race will be made from The start in each race will be made from large sows anchored off the wharf. The races will commence at 3 o'clock p.m. Posters and programs will be issued to day.

HORSE TALK.
Billy Blair, who is handling Maud S. at Hartford, Conn., has telegraphed to friends in Cincinnati that the Queen would not trot

The Humane society of Greenville, Pa., has interfered with the fifty mile race be-tween the pacer Ben Hamilton and a cham-Archer, the famous English jockey, had

six mounts recently and rode six winners.

Archer's winning rides up to August 7 amount to 122 out of 313 mounts. Jacob Pincus, a trainer of Mr. Locillard's

horses in England, is expected to return home shortly. He will be succeeded by Barrett, who was for a long time connect-Eole and Bend Or have been matched to

run a mile and three quarters at the coming meeting at Sheepshead bay; to carry weight for age, 118 pounds. Barbee will ride Eole and Murphy will take charge of Bend Or. The fast-pacing mare Plora Belle, which has created such a surprise in the pacing ranks this season, was sold when a young colt for \$15. William Neal, who purchased her, had her some time before the discovery was made that she was gifted with speed, and after training her awhile she was sold this season for \$4000.

It was stated that F. T. Walton (the

"plunger") and W. Donohue (the) jockey) have each begun suit against James E. Kelly through their counsel, Messrs. Howe & Hummel, for libel, the former for damages amounting to \$50,000 and the latter for \$10,000. Mr. Walton has denied the story He said he had not and would not

The international rifle match is to take place September 14 and 15. Frank J. McQuigan and R. Neilson are to

run 75 yards for \$200, at South Weymouth, Mass., September 2. The pugilist Tug Wilson sails for England to-morrow. He forfeits his deposit in the

proposed fight with Elliott. Henry Donohue, of Abington, and Timothy Dunn, of Brocton, Mass., are to run 440 yards, September 9, for \$400.

In the Belleville vacht race vesterday the vachts finished as follows:—First class— Cygnet, 1st; Aileen, 2d; Norah, 3d. Second class—Katie Gray, 1st; Gracie, 2d. In a recent cricket match at Portsmouth, Eng, between the United service and Nondescript elevens the former scored 743 runs in its first inning. Captain Spens made 386, which is the largest individual

The 38-ton yacht Eudic, formerly known as the Lady Stanley, the property of Mr. McKechnie, of Cobourg, arrived in Toron-

land, does not seem prepared to meet men of recognized merit. Joseph Morrow, who is probably the best of America's long-disstance swimmers, has issued several chal-lenges to Webb since he has been in this country, none of which has been replied to by the Englishman.

TURNED OUT AT MIDNIGHT.

Two Domestics Ordered to Quit their Bed and Take the Streets. Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning two young girls met Sargeant Seymour and Policeman M. O'Connell on King street and told them that they had just been put out to keep the score pretty close until the of their beds at the Albion hotel, they were employed as domestics, into the streets. The girls explained that they came to the city a week ago from Barrie and went to work at the hotel for \$8 per month. At 6 o'clock last hotel for \$8 per month. At 6 o'clock last evening they were peremptorily dismissed and given one 75 cents and the other one dollar and told to leave the hotel. They then went out to look for a place to stop, but were unable to find one, being total strangers in the city. They returned to the hotel at 10.30 and went to bed. Shortly afterwards they were awakened Shortly afterwards they were awakened by the landlady and told that they would positively have to leave the room. It was nearly 12 o'cl ck when they got dressed and came out into the street. This is a very unseasonable hour for young women to be left alone in the streets. Sergent Saymour took they have to the best.

women to be left alone in the streets. Sergeant Seymour took them back to the hotel but they were refused admittance. They then yent to police headquarters, where they passed the balance of the night.

Without going into the merits or demerits of the case, The World has frequently learned of how difficult it is here in Total Contract of the case, women no matter how ronto for a young women, no matter how respectable, to get lodging at a good hotel if she is alone at night. It is said that notel-keepers object to them because there is no profit in them. These girls were reused admittance to three or four houses.

SEPARATE SUHOOLS.

Boys and Girls Promoted.

girls promoted from the various city separate school to the De la Salle Institute and the high school on Jarvis street. The names are given in the order of merit. The schools will re-open on the 1st September. Frank Russell, preparatory department,

La Salle; James McCarthy, St. Paul's; James Carroll, St. Patrick's; James Arthurs, St. Paul's; James Coffee, preparatory department, La Salle; Michael O'Reilley, St. Paul's; Max Desrochers, St. Paul's; George Scott, St. Paul's Fred. Desrochers, St. Paul's: William Harris, Desrochers, St Paul's; William Harris, St Paul's; Joseph Sheehan, St Michael's; Thomas Glynn, St Mary's; Charles O'Byrne, St Mary's; James Burns, St Patrick's; John Ryan, St Paul's; William Hahndorf, St Patrick's; Cornelius Rae, St Patrick's; John McConvey, St Peter's; James McGuiness, St Michaels; John Clark, St Patrick's; John Ryan, St Michaels; Frank Cantlin, St Mary's; Richard Wilson, St Paul's; Daniel Ryan, St Patrick's; John Lemaitre, St Patrick's; Patrick Coady, St Paul's; Dennis Egan, preparatory department LaSalle; James Higglesworth, ment LaSalle; James Higglesworth, St Paul's; John Costello, St Patrick's; Lizzie Murray, St Patrick's; Maggie Breen, St Mary's; Annie McGuire, St Michael's; Nellie Breen, St Mary's; Mary Ellen Flynn, St Mary's; Nellie O'Dee, St Mary's; Maggie Dunn, St Paul's; Marie O'Keefe, St. Paul's; L'zzie Wells, St Patrick's; Katie Costello, St Patrick's; Louisa Rusell, St Paul's; Mary O'Rourke, St Mary's, L'zzie Currie, St Michael's; Maggie Huggard, St Paul's; Rose Flannigan, St Michael's; Teresa Dunn, St Paul's; Agnes O'Leary, St Michael's; Rose McGinn, St Paul's; Eva O'Hagan, St Paul's; Marcella Cavolan, St Mary's; Annie O'Neil, St Paul's; Teresa Marx, St Michael's; Oliva Walsh, St Paul's; Lilly Tracy, St Michael's;

Walsh, St Paul's; Lilly Tracy, St Michael's Minnie McConvey, St Peter's. THE SHORTHAND CONVENTION.

Program for To-Day's Session- Essays and Papers to be Read. The first annual convention of Canadian

shorthand writers meets at 10 o'clock this morning in the Rossin house parlor, and again at 1.30 in the afternoon. The program of the day's session includes the following essays and papers: "The legal status of the phonographic profession in Canada," by Mr. John Bruce, barrister. "Shorthand writing, and efficient manner to write it," by Miss A. M. Ashley, Belleville; "The Ontario official reporting system," by A. H. Crawford; "Phonography as a branch of education in common schools," by Mr. W. H. Huston, M. A. of Pickering college; "The duties of a short Pickering college; "The duties of a short-hand amanuensis," by A. J. Henderson; "Phonetics," by Dr. A. Hamilton of Port Hope; "Gymnastics for brain workers," by

At the evening meeting in the city council chamber Dr. Goldwin Smith will deliver an address of welcome, followed by responses by Canadian and American delesponses by Canadian and American delegates, Dr. Wild, Ald. Taylor and others.

A paper by Mr. William Houston, M.A.,

"Phonetic shorthand as a universal medium in writing and printing;" a "phonographic pot-pourri" by Mr. Frank Yeigh, and a summary of a "shorthand symposium," by Mr. Thomas Bengough, will constitute the literary portion of the evening's program. An unique exhibition of shorthand machines, including Bartholo-mew's "stenograph" and Mr. E. E. Horton's new type-writer; old and rare works on shorthand and an extensive portraitgallery of phonographic celebrities will also be held.

On Wednesday morning a visit to the zoo through the invitation of Mr. Piper and a cab drive will close the proceed-

ONE HUNDRED CATTLE KILLED

In a Railroad Accident on the Grand Trunk at Highland Creek.

About 7 o'clock on Sunday night a Grand I runk live stock train consisting of twelve cars of cattle and one of sheep, belonging to a drover named William Kelly, were thrown off the track at Highland creek by hurled down an embankment 60 feet high. The wreck of the cars was most complete,

athlete in All-Canada, is being trained by Chief McKinnon of Belleville, Ont., for fall top of the train. When he felt the car on athletic meetings. It is probable that a match will be made between Donald Dinnie, the great Scotchman, and MacDonald.

Captain Webb, who styles himself the champion long-distance swimmer of Eugland, does not seem prepared to meet men

YOUTH AT THE GRAND.

The Grand opera house was very well filled last night, when Paul Merrit and Augustus Harris' military drama Youth

Magnificent Military Drama and Eigh

was produced for the first time in this Youth, while having considerable dramatic effect and an interesting plot, may be said to rank in the same category as The World and Miohael Strogoff. While not having the spectacular extravagancies and ballets of the latter, yet the tableaux were perhaps the finest ever presented in a Toronto theatre. The scenery is all carried by the company, and is divided into eight tableaux. The last half of the play is retableaux. The last half of the play is replete with stirring military episodes, and the mountings were superb. The plot of Youth depicts the scheming wiles of two cunning and di appointed women and the foible and follies of the metropolitan youth. The company is a good one. T. L. Coleman, the leading member, is a young actor of considerable promise. His part as Frank Darlington, the ready and unsuspecting victim of these women, was a good piece of acting. W. H. Lytell as Larry O'Phesey was decidedly funny. The play ran very smooth for an opening night with such a large number of people on the stage. The engagement lasts all week with two matinees, and the remainder of the performance will in all probability be witnessed by ance will in all probability be witne

miracle that it was not attended with fatal have it not? Has it not always been thus used, and must it not ever be so? The daring displayed by "weakness" resisting "might" serves but to afford exercise and opportunity for such strength, and is as suicidal as it is foolish and wrong in the are not known. The team had just crossed the Grand Trunk track when the driver stopped his horses. A freight was passing at the time. The driver amazed the occurrence of the might in the driver it becomes government, divinely constituted authority, nobility. results. Four men were driving in a farm- have it not? Has it not always been thus Farlane's hotel in Jarvis street, and Thos.
McFarlane, a boarder. The other parties
are not known. The team had just crossed
the Grand Trunk track when the driver
stopped his horses. A freight was passing
at the time. The driver amazed the occuat the time. The driver amazed the occupants of the wagon by telling them that he
wanted his horses to stand quite near the
moving train so that they would become
educated to the noise. The animals, however, were not of an educating turn of
mind and backed up with rapidity against
the cars. The vehicle was turned into the
ditch and all of the occupants were thrown
out. Thos. McFarlane had his shoulder
dislocated and Malcolm received some severe bruises. The whole party was more or
less shaken up. Dr. Small attended the
injured men and they were carried home in
the ambulance. Last night they suffered
much pain.

DR. SMITH'S VISIT TO MANITOBA

of Promise.

Dr. Goldwin Smith has written a letter to a gentleman in Winnipeg anent the Doctor's proposed visit to that country. The letter is fully explanatory:

street.

In the Colonel's Court. There were eleven "tired" people dir.

posed of yesterday in the police court. Thomas Cunningham got 15 days for vagrancy. Wm. Kerr, charged with the wagrancy. Wm. Kerr, charged with the wrongful possession of five boots and a shirt, was remanded. Wm. Campbell elected to be tried summarily. He pleaded not guilty to the thett of a silver watch and other articles from Wolf Simons. The prisoner was remanded till Monday. Robert Sergeant could not identify George Fulljames and Joseph Ellemonage as the parties who robbed him of \$22 at Victoria park and they were discharged. John when the summark and they were discharged. John when the force is alike wisest and park and they were discharged. John Daly assaulted his brother James and was ordered to pay \$3 and costs. Other unim-portant assaults, vagrancy and disorderly cases were disposed of.

Cannot Agree as to The World.

From the Tilsonburg Observer.

The following from the Toronto World,
a good reform newsparer, Mr. Blake's own thrown off the track at Highland creek by vince every one that the Canadian consumer a broken wheel. Nine of the cars were pays the duty on coal. The World is a

to yesterday morning, and will probably take part in the Royal Canadian and the Toronto yacht club races, which take place here on September 7, 8 and 9.

W. J. Morgan, the Canadian bicycle was clear for traffic. The carcases of the characters of the characters of the carcases of the characters of the carcases of the carcases of the characters of the carcases of th W. J. Morgan, the Canadian bicycle champion, offers to ride any man in America. John S. Prince preferred, a 100 mle race for from \$200 to \$500 a side; the race to the place in any city in the United States in four weeks from signing articles.

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A PECULIAR SERMON. on the Subject of Bischedience to Self-Con stituted Authority—Where the Repor

Sermon reporting is not always cheerfu

work. Not always is it our duty to report so curious a sermon as the following : A CURIOUS SERMON. Our text this morning is one familiar

you all. As children you have all heard it repeated. As parents, doubtless many of you have uttered it to your children. Its othing, comforting tones, while I speak it gain, fall on your ears like the sweet chime of distant Sabbath bells. Its words re, "How dare you disobey me ?" Every syllable is full of meaning. It is only eedful to accent in turn each of its fou oncluding words to find the subject divide tself naturally into four heads:

1. How dare you disobey me? 2. How dare you disobey me? 3. How dare you disobey me? and

4. How dare you disobey me? I need not worry you with ornate des which are the invariable setting of our text. They are harrowing, and all too painfully emembered. The spectacle of parent and hild in reddened wrath rises up before the

1. " How dare you disobey me?" The theme is here "the dignity of might." The beautiful words demonstrate, with a perspicacity which cannot be too much ad-With Nearly Fatal Results — An Insane

Freak.

One of the most insane freaks ever heard of was perpetrated at the Kingston road crossing at 6 o'clock last night, and it is a reason, observation and experience! For what purpose is attength given but what purpose is strength given, but to command and control others who divinely constituted authority, nobility, virtue. As in the case of parent and child 'might' must for long years be the pre-dominent attribute of the parent, it goes without saying that the daring of a child in offering resistence must be as necessarily simple as all feeble and unsuccessful revolt

against self-constituted authority has ever been in the history of nations.

2. "How dare you disobey me?" or "the pettiness of weakness." Just as strength is a quality to be worshipped, so is weakness a thing to be despised. Exactly in proportion to the multitude of rights which strength rightfully maintains for itself, so is the paucity of rights which inhere in weakness. This conclusion is almost mathematically established by the very language of our text. For, just as a line is seen at once to be "that which has length without brealth," so is strength perceived to be that in which there is no room or place for weakness. Weakness is "ruled out" by the very idea of strength.

letter is fully explanatory:

Toronto. Aug. 24.

Dear Sir.—My intended trip to the Northwest must, I am sorry to say, be given up for this year. Unexpected detention here and engagements early in next month will, I find, not leave me time at present for a good lock at the land of immeasurable premise. I fully purpose to come next summer. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see the birth of a great community. I want to see civilization brought by the railroad into the heart of the wilderness and skilled agriculture with all its appliances operating on the virgin fertility of all its appliances operating on the virgin fertility of the prairie. There mustaiss be much to interest the political observer. I should expect to find the horizon of politics enlarged like that of the land scape, and their spirit partaking of the freedom of the prairie. Though incorporated with the eastern provinces, you are removed by many a mile from the narrow partisanship of Ottawa and the influences of its little court. You are at ilberty to be partisans and liegemen only of that policy which will bring plenty, happiness, and the virtues which gives the most pleasure and the least partisans and liegemen only of that policy which will bring plenty, happiness, and the virtues which gives the most pleasure and the least partisans and liegemen only of that policy which will bring plenty, happiness, and the virtues which gives the most pleasure and the least partisans and liegemen only of that policy which will bring plenty, happiness, and the virtues which gives the most pleasure and the least partisans and liegemen only of that policy which will bring plenty, happiness, and the virtues which gives the most pleasure and the foremost of moral philosophers maintain that the path of duty is always

position just in time to save his life.

Progress on the Sewers.

The following is the progress of sewer construction during the past week: Adelaide street 95 yards, brick sewer on Eastern avenue, east of Don river 124 yards, Muter street 120 yars, Hope street 40 yards, Beaconsfield avenue 112 yards, Shaw street 44 yards. On Lumley street 505 yards wooden kirbing was laid during the past week, and on Beaconsfield avenue 3000 yards. The following areas of cedar block pavement were laid during the past week; 1200 square yards on Lumley street, 3000 square yards on Beaconsfield avenue, 407 square yards on College street.

In this individuality or self-hood, in all its importance and value, gives a real enjoyment to "might," and causes us to feel the "welf divinity of authority" ascribing itself within us the more "might." We possess by which to enforce it upon others. We thus enjoy the love of ruing over others for the sake of self, because such rule exacts self, not only in its own estimation of the ruled, within us the more might, to the authority which emanates from "might." The more this self divinity of authority finds outlet in exercise in subduing such opposition as we in his right" to the authority which emanates from "might." The more this self-divinity of authority finds outlet in exercise in subduing such opposition as we in our "divine right" call disobedience, the more it seeks outlet and tends to pron the rule of "might," making it more and more absolute even over the thoughts and affections in which it scents opposition, which, unless thus coerced, would possibly break out in actions. Our text plain-

scientific.

In conclusion; we find our text teach, that to rule households, states or nations, solely by brute force, is alike wisest and best. Perfectly as our doctrine is even best. Perfectly as our doctrine is even now carried out in our hoseholds, we have yet to deplore, with shame and contrition in presence of of the great spirit of self-hood or selfishness, whom we thus worship, that the benign influences of our teachings are so imperfectly manifested in the wider sphere of law and statecraft, in which are still perceptible faint traces of an attempt at the puerfites of "moral sussion." vince every one that the Canadian consumer pays the duty on coal. The World is a little independent of the facticus portion of its party, however, and blurts out the square truth generally, much to the anneyance of the irreconcilables.

From the Woodstock Sentinel.

Of course the Observer known and the same form in the square truth generally, much to the anneyance of the irreconcilables.

Or is it, can it be Attachment when a wance are wance as the puerfilites of "moral suasion" Why is it my brethern that none has "might" enough to enforce the rule of the same form in which we easily enforce it in our family first the woodstock Sentinel.

Or is it, can it be Attachment was a constant. our faith in our own power grown faint?
Or is it, can it be, that we lack courage to make slaves of any but the young and the helpless, fearing to attack those of equal might (apparently) as ourselves, who might by combined resistance make an ugly fight of it? Not till ase dismiss this chilling



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ready to enter with me into serious consideration of the important truths which the text both enfolds and unfolds. 1. "How dare you disobey me?" The

on them.

Can it be that all four heads of this precious text find their tendency paralyzed becious text find their tendency paralyzed before such words as these, still current
among men although spoken some thousand
of years ago: "Blessed are the meek
for they shall inherit the earth."
Take heed that ye despise
not one of these little ones; for I say
unto you that in heaven the angels do
always behold the face of my Father who
is in heaven. Call no man your father is in heaven. Call no man your father on the earth; for one is your father, the heavenly Father. Neither be ye called masters, for one is your master, even Christ.
He that is greatest among you let him be
as the younger; and he that is chief as he
that doth serve. Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled; and whosoever shall humble himself shall be exalted. What doth the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to humble self by walking with God? Is not this the part that I have chosen to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke." Is it possible, I say, that any of us can be found to listen

Just here your reporter experienced a very forcible dig in that portion of his anatomy, known as his ribs, and a recognized voice whispered huskily "wake up old fellow. Its over you can have my copy." I found I had performed the astonishing feat of having dreamt a whole

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The public schools open on Monday next. Lieut.-Col. Cookes, England, is at the Queen's.

Mr. P. Larkin, mayor of St. Catharines, the Georgian bay. Since August 4 only one building per-

mit has been issued. The Six Nation indians will don their war paint at the zoo. Mr. W. R. Meredith; Q. C., M.PP., is registered at the Queen's.

There was a large excursion in the city yesterday on the Midland. Rev. J. Langtry, with some friends, is camping at Penetanguishene.

Mr. Geo. A. Cox, president of the Midland railway, is registered at the Rossin

Count Maurizio de Bosedari is registered at the Rossin house, and is going to Winnipeg. Messrs. Frank Madill, M. PP. for North

Ontario, and R. A. Lyon, M.PP. for Algoma, are at the Walker house. Captain F. W. Beecher, adjutant 4th Battalion (Hertford militia), Bedfordshire, territorial regiment, is at the Walker house.

Coal now sells at \$6 per ton. The coal men are talking of raising the price to \$6.50. The employes of Mesars. Turner & Valiant held their inaugural picnic at Kew gardens on Saturday.

The mail boat from Montreal did not arrive yesterday awing to the broken lock at Beanharnois. The breaking up of the College street roadway was began yesterday preparatory to laying the block pavement.

Rifle practice at the Garrison commens will be on Wednesday morning and Satur-day afternoon of this week as usual. The benchers of the law society met in convocation at Osgoode hall yesterday for the purpose of calling to the bar, etc. After six years' connection with the Tel-

his connection with that journal vester Rev. John Salmon preached at the residence of P. Jamieson on the island to a congregation of about 50 on Sunday after-

An express man named Bond moans the loss of his horse, which was killed on Sunday at the Humber bridge by a freight train.

Edward Hanlan on Saturday night pre-sented Miss Agnes Hallock at the Royal opera house with a bouquet and a stand of his private colors.

Con. O'Leary of 94 Duchess street was held at Wilton avenue police station last night for assaulting his wife, who calls herself Eliza Roome.

Mr. T. J. Tracy, bursar of the asylum, left yesterday for Deuver, Colorado, where he will remain several months for the benefit of his health. The latest rumor in journalism is that

Edward Farrar, now on the Winnipeg Times, has been engaged by the Globe to devote special attention to the Pacific syndicate. Margaret Clancy, a domestic, was arrested by Detective Burrows last night for stealing several articles of wearing apparel from her mistress, Mis. Keltie of Jarvis

The Abell Manufacturing company have a large number of men engaged on their new works west of the asylum. The first storey of the main building is already completed, and when in full operation will give employment to 300 men.

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, 59 KING STREET WEST.

monstration at Viotoria park to-morrow in honor of Mr. Mackenzie will be Hon. Ed. Blake, Hon. Mr. Mowat, Hon. Mr. Hardy, Hon. Mr. Wood and others.

The trains on the Graat Western division of the Grand Trunk, arrived and departed for the first time yesterday from the Union station. The depot at the foot of Yonge street has a deserted look about it. Those who wish to enter their dogs the great swimming race at Victoria park on September 1, should call on J. Taylor, Deg

and Duck, Colborne street, to make the entries, as soon as possible. John Barlow, who represents himself as a brakesman and machinest, was arrested at the Union station last night by Constable Spense for disorderly conduct. Barlow made things very lively around the depot.

Patrick Rooney, a laborer, was arrested by Officer McKee yesterday morning. Rooney is charged with an attempted inde-cent assault on the person of Mary Flanni-gan in Duchess street on the night of April

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the horse of Dr. Lynd, of Parkdale, ran away at the Queen street crossing. The animal became frightened at a passing train. The buggy was smashed but the Doctor escaped without injury. Mr. Taylor, Q.C., master in ordinary, will not return from Scotland till the middle of September, and it is probable that there will be no business done till he comes back, as Mr. Neill McLean of the master's

office is lying ill at his house on Beverley street. Notices of Births, Marriages and Des Twenty-Five Cents.

THOMBON—At Bond Head, on August 27, Frederick, son of Allan and Nius Thompson, aged 1 year and 18 days. Funeral will take place from his father's residence, 205 Mutual street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

EDUCATIONAL

PROVINCIAL MODEL SCHOOL The Model School will re-open on Monday, Sept. 4 at 9 a.m., when the old pupils will be re-seated. New pupils will be nd-mitted on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. 256

Conductor Toronto Philharmonic Society, Organ Metropolitan Church, will resume teaching SEPTEMBER 1st, 1882.

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