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Ross Defeats Bauer. ONVILLE, Feb. 17 .- A wrestling match between Duncan Ross and Bauer came off to-day Bauer won the first fall. In the second round both

THE SPORTING WORLD LAKE OF THE WOODS. A rink of Ottawa payers on Saturday b at a rink of Winnipeg curiers by 19 to 10. of Winnipeg curlers by 19 to 10.

Mr. L. L. Louillard will represent Mr. Pierre Lorillard in England at the coming racing season.

The Queen City Rowing Club, of Buffalo, have sent a case to the flooded districts along the Ohioto help in relieving the distressed.

Marcellus Baker, the well-known pugilist of Boston, formerly of Bangor, Me., is anxious to meet Frank White-in the prize-ring. It White is eager to meet the Boston pugilist, is is said he can easily arrange a match.

At the time George Lee of Newark sailed for Eugen At the time George Lee of Newark sailed for England he claimed that he was goin; to best all the orranen of the Thames and Tyne. "Why," said he. "I can best Boyl just as easy as rolling off a log." Up to date Lee has not had an opportunity Portland sporting men claim Kennedy has made wonderful improvement in rowing, and they are certain that when he meets Hanlan in the three-inite match race for \$2000, if he does not best the champion the latter will have to row faster than he ever did before. This is the old story.

Incense d at Sullivan's remarks, Jee Coburn wants op put up a thousand dollars to make a match with the champion for \$5000 a side with the bare knuckles. Coburn says-he can whip Sullivan anywhere or any way. R. K. Fox refus d to be stake holder, so Coburn has to go elsewhere.

Me Bettermen of Almont Ontario has purchased Mr. Patterson, of Almont, Ontario, has purchased a four-year-old stallien by Hamilin's Almont, fr., dam by C. J. Wells, for 8950. Mr. Patterson has also bought a four-year-old mare by Hamilin's Almont, fr., out of Field's Royal George mare, for 8500. Mr. James Bowden, of Marilla, N.Y., was the seller.

A lumberman from Utah, named Hannen, has reached Chicago, who wants to meet Mace's Ma ri or Ryan's "ebraska Giant. He is a man of immense size, seven feet two inches tall, and 18 years old. He never fought in the ring. He was born in Salt Lake City. He sparred in Milwaukee at Captain Dalt n's exhibition on Friday night and glowing reports of his fighting abilities are given.

Mr. Steinitz gave an exhibition of his remarkable powers in the Manhattan Chess club rooms. New York, on Thursday evening by playing twenty-seven simultaneous games with as many different players. He stepped from one table to the other in regular rotation, and each player was required to move the moment Mr. Steinitz faced hum. The twenty-seven included many strong players an i prize winners, among them Mewers. Delmar, Richardson, Teed, Blackmar, Alden, Isaacson, Ware, Frere, Mohle and Verruth. Mr. Steinitz glided so rapidly from table to table that most of the players had insufficient time to form succ saful combinations on their boards. In fact, he advanced so suddenly and made his moves so vigorously and unexpectedly as to knock many of his opponents out of time as Sullivan would mow down a row of light weights.

struck the railing. Ross' arm was dislocate. Ross put Bauer down. Bauer failed to come to time for the third round. Ross was declared the winner. There will be great sport on the bay this afternoon, when the oft-postponed ice-beat regatta and the match race between Mr. Hanlan's Highland Girl the match race between Mr. Baninas Highinal Girl and Patillo's Dreadnaug t for \$100 a side will take place. The match is 20 miles, starting from the front of Hanian's hotel and going four times round the bay. Much interest is taken in the affair and considerable money is up on the result. The cham-pion will, handle the Highland Girl. The match race will start at 1 o'clock precisely, and the regatta widness of 200. Woodbine Winter Meeting.

park for the trotting meeting which commences there to-morrow park. The cold weather has there to morrow park. The cold weather has had a most beneat fall effect on the track, which is now in admirable condition and as level as a die. Each afternoon for daysback the park has presented a very lively scene, large num ers of speedy trotters be no taken there to be put through their paces. Entries for the various events for the meeting cosed on Friday night and all filled well, except the free for all, which had to be abandoned, but another good race will be substituted therefor. Altrough a very fair list of nemes has already been received for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to night. It is known that severa' own rs of good horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, while substituted therefor, and the substituted therefor. Altrough a very fair list of nemes has already been received horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in that particular see has been extended until ten o'clock to horses had an idea that animals too fast for the local trot, the time for entries in the most valuable mines of some formation of the woolds, and that the geological formation of the two dost, and that the geological formation of the two dost, and that the geological formation of the two dost, an horses had an idea that animals too fast for the general run of such a class would be entered, but as this has not been the case it is anticipated they will now come in. None but horses owned in the city and used as roadsters are eligible. The following is the list of entries:—

First Day.

2.27 class Red Cloud, Little Billy, Lady Collins, General Beamish.

General Beamish.
Poals of 1878 race—Highland, jr., Motor, Nellie
Kean, George B., Lady Collins, Wethington Hunt,
Mollie Garfield.

Kean, George B., Lady Coltins, Weinington Hunt.

Second Day.

2.30 class—Red Cloud, Ontario, Maid, Mackintosh, Jenny Vincent, Lady Collins, Rifleman, Tom Roiph, Byron Cole, Ned Hanlan.

Local Trot—Wu. Tucker's bay gelding, F. Farrel's grey gelding, R. Crewe's bay mare, McBride's cream gelding, Chas. Wenman's brown mare, McCleiland's roan gelding, Holland's chestnut gelding.

Team Trot—A. E. Brown's team, R. Crewe's, J. Fleming's, Jas. Thompson's, J. McKay's, P. Curran's. Substitute for free for all—Race yet to be decided upon and entri's to be made.

Those who are not satisfied with such a program must indeed be gluttons. We trust that the ener. y and perseverance of the management will receive the reward merited.

OUR LOCAL SYSTEM.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: I have real your criticism on our different governments, and the vast expenditure of money required for their support, What you said, Mr. Editor, would not have

What you said, Mr. Editor, would not have looked so bad of itself, had you not given the figures. When these figures are compared with the selvices rendered, or the economic changes that might and ought to be made, it is enough to make any sensible man ask—should such a state of things exist? Should we not organize and use all the lawful means in our power to abolish forever anything that has the semblance of sham in our political affairs?

The first question that might very pertinently be asked is—why should we pay a governor-general as much as the people of the United States pay to their chief magistrate? "The splendor of a throne means the corruption of a state." Any semblance to an aristocracy on this continent is a crime against the best interests of society. Titles conferred on different families separate those families from the real interests of the nation, making them selfish and grasping. They become inured to harshness and injustice in their cwn families in their efforts to large great names and the largest share of tice in their own families in their efforts to tice in their own families in their efforts to leave great names and the largest share of their property to their ollest sons. Their fancied greatness gives them a morphid sense of a like fancied responsibility to the state, only to be disproved by their shallow-plated and wreckless maladministration.

Wealth is either timid or blustering. It has a lither too much dignity or not enough.

Wealth is either timid or blustering. It has either too much dignity or not enough, it has not got the tact nor the will to submit its moments of imbecility to a rigid self-inspection. The wealthy can never really be made to understand the political maxim, "the servants of the people." We must first have a political counterpoise in the real representatives of labor itself—the workingman. All the culture, all the intelligence required for the better government of mankind, reside in a special sense with the producers of wealth themselves; they are the real ambassadors of universal progression; they have the patience and the tact to overcome all difficulties. They cannot be carried away by a political ostentatious clap-trap prate about a "higher education." They prefer to stay right here not be carried away by a protection of the california of the stay right here cation." They prefer to stay right here and share with the weak as well as with the strong the benefits of a just and more humane government. Beware of the pharisees, who prate about a "higher eduptaisees, who prate about a "higher eduptaisees," their patronizing cant does us great injury. If they insist on being real friends, let them show it in the proper way.

Wages paid to officials should be regulated by the same scale that is used in determining the price of labor. This would the machine of the conomy according to amateur or fancy scatesmanship, but it would be in accordance with common sense and the real cordance with common sense and the r

lated by the same scale that is used in determining the price of labor. This would not be economy according to amateur or fancy statesmanship, but it would be in accordance with common sense and the real processities of the case. This change would prevent the old-time habitude of the people profitical dicto, with great titles to fill those political dicto, with great titles to fill those grand vacancies.

Material Republicans and small political glants and small political dicto, with great titles to fill those grand vacancies.

Material Republicans had been offered up. "Why, Seth," answered she, "we are the commanded to love one another; are we be manded to love one another; are we heart that the feeling the world calls grad me with the feeling the world calls love?" "I hardly know what to tell thee, love?" "I hardly know what to tell thee. Seth. I have greatly feared that my heart Seth. I have greatly feared that my heart some crimg one. I had tried to bestow my love on all; but I may have sometimes political dicto, with great titles to fill those political dicto, with great titles to fill those the precedition of one of the United States. Soid everywhere. Some the United States. Soid everywhere. Some the United States. Soid everywhere. Some the United States. Soid everywhere.

THE DISPUTED TRRRITORY OF THE

Investors by Proper Application.

So much has been said and written in regard to the disputed territory of the great

Northwest that a few facts at the present time in mention of this district would not be inappropriate. Whether it is fair or not for the Ontario government to claim this territory, it is not here necessary to say. It is possible the award made by Sir Edward Thornton, Sir Francis Hincks, and the late Chief Justice Harrison in 1878 may, for all the discussion and whatever the result, be found to be the most direct source of settle-So much has been said and written in re ready for the enterprising pioneer to grasp. In order not to trighten the speculator, it is only important to show that, as far as he is concerned, it does not matter a farthing's worth whether the Manitoba or Ontario government finally embrace the disputed ground within their boundary lines. The settler, miner or speculator have no-

thing whatever to do with the government fights, as their rights in all instances are protected under the rule which allows that all moneys to be paid for lands, miners' fees, etc., shall be paid into the Ontario government treasury pending a discussion of the disputes, providing application is made to both governments and registered by each upon payment of the usual fee, etc., which will upon decided action taking place be returned to the payer. The disputed territory is by government surveys reported at 97,000 square miles, and as the Ottawa reports show one of the best mining and timber countries under the sun.

In further substantiation of the district,

In further substantiation of the district, a quotation from the Globe may be made. That paper in a recent issue, speaking of the Lake of the Woods section, said: The resources of this district may be grouped under the head of (1) minerals, (2) arable land, and (3) timber. In speaking of the mineral prospects, the Globe says:

"No accurate survey of the whole region between Thunder Bay and Lake of the Woods has been made with a view to ascertaining what minerals exist there of economical value and in paying quantities, but it is not known that it includes extensive deposits of silver similar to those already developed in the immediate vicinity of Thunder Bay, that gold has been found at various points, more especially ou the various points, more especially ou the islands which in immense numbers stud the

silver, copper and lead in the world, water it is known that gold exists in paying quantities on the shores of the Lake of the Woods and the islands therein."

On one of the many islands in the Lake of the Woods is situated the great Keewatin Mining company's works, which are running night and day with three shafts and turning ont upon its dump an amount and turning out upon its dump an amount of gold ore which would make an old 49-er rub his hands in glorious expectation of repeated scenes of California enterprise. This is not the only mine in this section by any means, for American investors with eyes already open are now trying to obtain a foothold in many of the mines along the lake. Prospecting parties are being backed by them, money flows in freely from New York and Boston, and Canadian enterprise now seeing the hold being obtained by these old miness are straining every nerve to push their own enterprise by Canadian money only. At the Keewatin mine the output has become so cumbersone that machinery of the most approved quality has been ordered from New York and before long one of the finest and most perfectly equipped mines of the great Northwest will be situated on the island of the "Lake of the Woods."

On pupose to pay for this Yast expense and assist in quick development, part of the treasury stock of the company is now offered in Toronto. This stock is reported as one of the surest and most profitable mining investment that are now offered upon the market, and that investors may judge for themselves in comparing the mines situated in the Lake of the Woods district, the following assay of ore from mines in the United States and this district are here made: and turning out upon its dump an amount of gold ore which would make an old 49-er

are here made :

"Bodie Consolidated" of California.

After comparing these assays and reading the above reports, the fact becomes very apparent that the 'Like of Woods' district is without doubt blessed with everything necessary for mining purposes—by water, timber and mineral. The question of how much money is made in mining can easily be met by the following extract from the be met by the following extract from the American Mining Ledger:

"For the thirty years ending 1880 the money invested in mining for precious metals—buying mines, labor and machinery—is estimated at \$700,000,000. For this expenditure we have a return of values—values can be converted into cash at sight in mines—mills and actual cash received, of \$1,200,000,000, which is over 300 per cent on the actual investments as actual profit. Over half of this profit has accrued within the past twelve years. The next five years ending in 1885 will skow a product of \$2,000,000,000, with an expenditure of less \$2,000,000,000,000, with an expenditure of less ending in 1885 will skow a product of \$2,000,000,000, with an expenditure of less than \$500,000,000, giving a net profit of over 500 per cent in five years."

In this short space the Ledger answers every question which may refer to mining investment, and gives rather startling figures to the amounts of money invested.

ures as to the amounts of money inve Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats," clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophera. 15c.

Dost Thee Love Me. "Martha, dost thee love me?" asked Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his

MONEY AND TRADE



New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Railroads ocks irregular.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Bank statement—Loar increase, \$1,861,000; specie decrease, \$2,408,000 legal tenders decrease, \$441,000; deposits decrease, \$398; circulation increase, \$79,000; reserve decrease, \$745,000.

Butter firm at 20c to 22c. Cheese week at 8c to 13?.

CHIOAGO, Feb. 17.—Hogs.—Receipts 5000, higher; mixed \$6. 10 to \$6. 30, heavy \$6.75 to \$7.85, light \$6.20 to \$8.00, kirps \$4.25 to \$7.55. Cattle—Receipts 2000, firmer; good to choice shipping \$6.25 to \$7.00, common to fair \$4.25 to \$5.10, common to fair \$4.25 to \$5.10, common to fair \$6.25 to \$5.00, stockers' feeders \$9.15 to \$6.00, sheep—Receipts 1000, week; common to fair \$8.25 to \$5.70, medium to good \$4.25 to \$4.90, choice to extra, \$5.20 to \$5.56. Flour firmer not quabably largher. Whest strong, higher; regularsi 11½ to \$1.1½ for Teb, \$1.1½ for Maych, \$1.1½ to \$1.1½ for April. \$1.7½ to \$1.1½ for Maych, \$1.2½ to \$1.1½ for April. \$1.7½ to \$1.1½ for Maych, \$1.25 to \$1.25 for April. \$1.25 to \$1.50 for maxh, \$1.50 to \$1.50 for March. Bulk meats firmer, shoulvers \$7.30 ahopt rib \$9.00, short clear \$10. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts —Flour 19,000 bush, whese \$5,000 bush, corn 158,000 bush, no shipments reported.

Herald.

There is a wide difference between medicines which affect merely the symptoms of disease and those which affect its cause. The first are useful as palliatives, the second, if of genuine efficacy, produce a radical cure. To the latter class belongs Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Thoroughness of operation is its special attribute in all cases of Billiousness, Costiveness, Indigestion, Ridney Complaints and Female Weskness.

She reads—"There are upward of fifty ney Complaints and Female Weakness.

She reads—"There are upward of justy English painters and sculptors now in Rome." He (British Phillatine—served on a late celebrated jury—"Ah'! no wonder we couldn't get that scullery white-washed!"

washed!"

Consumption is a disease contracted by a neglected cold—how necessary then that we should at once get the best cure for coughs, colds, laryngitis, and all diseases of the throat and lungs,—one of the most popular medicines for these complaints is Northrop & Dyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosites of Lime and Soda.

Mr. J. F. Smith, druggist, Dunnville, writes: "It gives general satisfaction and sells splendidly."

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Kate Claxton is ill in New York. It said that she has been working too hard tget money to buy her husband a yacht. get money to buy her husband a yacht.

Mr. R. A. Harrison. Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Oat., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for Dyspepsis, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face, Billiousness and Constipation—such cases having come under my personal observation." REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUPPRESSE

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crease, \$745,000.

Latest [New York and Chicage Marketa. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.1—Cotton weak, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 18,000 bris, firm, without marked change; sales 14,000 bris, firm, without marked change; sales 14,000 bris. Rye flour firm and unchanged. Cornmeal firm, unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 76,000 bush, better; sales 7,800,000 bush, including 129,000 spot; No. 2 spring nominal, No. 2 red 41,254 to 41 28, Mo. 1 white nominal, No. 2 red for February \$1 25\frac{1}{2}\$. Rye stronger, state 80c Barley firm, two-rowed state 80c to 85\frac{1}{2}\$c. Malt quiet. unchanged. Corn—Receipts 76,000 bush, steady; sales 3,485,000 bush, including 100,000 bush spot. No. 2 74\frac{1}{2}\$c, No. 2 for February 74c. Oats—Receipts 25,000 bush, active; sales 1,680,000 bush, mixed 49c to 5\frac{1}{2}\$c, white 51c to 5\frac{1}{2}\$c, No. 2 Feb. 50\frac{1}{2}\$c. Hay firm, Hops active, nominal. Coffee weak. Sugar dull, and unchanged. Mclasses unchanged. Nice steady. Petroleum—crude 6\frac{1}{2}\$c to 7\frac{1}{2}\$c. Tallow steady, unchanged. Pork firm, unchanged. Beef steady. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies 9\frac{1}{2}\$c to 12c. Middles stronger, long clear 10c. Lard lower at \$11.77\frac{1}{2}\$c. United 13\frac{1}{2}\$c. United 13\frac{1}{2}\$c. Cheese weak at 8 to 13\frac{1}{2}\$c. United 13\frac{1}{2}\$c. United 13\frac{1}{2}\$c. United 13\frac{1}{2}\$c. Cheese weak at 8 to 13\frac{1}{2}\$c.

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The biggest portion of all church congre-

bruises, it has no equal.

The biggest portion of all church congregations is composed of females. It is claimed that men would go oftener if they had new bonnets and feathers which they desired to show off.—Phila: Chronicle.

Jacob Lockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thousa' Electric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best in the market.

The mother of Josh Billings is 92 years old. She has evidently resolved to live until her son learns how to spell.—Harristown Herald.

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EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m., 30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.
THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 8.30 m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east 1.30 p.m. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
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