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ABOUT TORONTO.

What the People are Doing and Thinking About -Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World Reporters. The town was full of them last night.

We mean drunks. Rev. W. S. Rainsford donated \$50 to the P. E. divinity school fund.

The World continues to deserve and secure hearty approbation.—Toronto Tele For over a week there has been no cup at

the fountain at the corner of Yonge and Queen streets.

gram.

day, the 1st November. There was a small crowd at the Grimsby camp ground yesterday. Talmage don't draw equal to expectations. The Queen street Primitive Methodist

Sunday school went to Lorne park yesterday on their annual excursion A 15-year-old daughter of Mr. Perry, o the Woodbine hotel, left her home Tues-

day, and has not been heard of since. Over five hundred excursionists were in town from Indiana yesterday. The corn crackers looked pretty tired and dusty.

Delia Sheppard, the Queen's theatre actress, and Julia Patch had their cases ad-

journed at the police court yesterday, but after the court adjourned they withdrew them, paying the costs. A couple of wife-beating cases were dis-

posed of at yesterday's police court. Thomas Alexander Sloane was fined \$2 and costs or thirty days. Thomas Foster was fined \$5 and costs or thirty days. This is the way the Globe maltreats an vertlsement for a wet-nurse which some-

body gives it : N URSE-WET-OR A PERSON TO PARTLY nurse a baby. Apply to 228 Carleton street. A young dilletante came into The World office last night to ask our critic to pitch World " for saying "di-a-monds." He maintained that "di-monds" is right. Is

A young man giving his name as John

street. The prisoner was well dressed and had about \$10 on him. The police think he has compared by the says he knows of townships in this he has given them a wrong name. Miss Jessie Freemont, a niece of Governor

rectors of the private road which runs through that village since its incorporation. The farmers are subjected to extra tolls, but it is considered a necessary move by those who are responsible for the road's preservation. The resident director, Mr. John Eagle, is particularly censured, but without inst come without just cause. TWIXT SEA AND SKY. The Future Summer Residence of Prominent Citizens-Our Coney Island.

The bishop of Toronto has decided to call the synod of the diocese together on Tues-

The children and teachers of the Queen street Primitive Methodist church enjoyed their annual picnic at Lorne park yesterday

The children and teachers of the Queen street Primitive Methodist church enjoyed their annual picnic at Lorne park yesterday afternoon. Timothy Downey, the boy accused of larceny from Mr. Fitzgerald, a York street hotel keeper, was remanded yesterday, bait being refased. The cases of Charlotte Patch and Delia Sheppard, a Queen's theatre actress, and the cross case of Sheppard v. Patch, have been adjourned until the 29th. The fire at 3.30 yesterday morning was at the Toronto, Grey & Bruce railway yard. A load of wood was burned and two fit cars injured to the extent of about \$400. Delia Sheppard, the Queen's theatre acres was offered three thousand dollars bonus for his lease last week. This offer

was not accepted. THE "CLAMS," as the residents are nicknamed, are a sociable set, and try to make things pleasant for one another, and as yet there is no jealousy or other cause of disagreement.

Long may this continue. There are funny names given to some of the houses-for instance, "Crazy clam cottage," "The lobster pot," and "Grizly growl." The amusements to be found are boating, bath-

ing, getting up an appetite—a thing most easily accomplished. Blankets are quite mfortable at the island these nights. CEDAR BLOCKS.

Canada's Unlimited Supply-How Long the Yonge Street Blocks Will Last.

The World had a talk the other day with Jackson was last night held at No. 2 station for disorderly conduct on Albert street. The prisoner was well dressed and province that contain enough cedar to block pave every street in the province for

Miss Jessie Freemont, a niece of Governor Freemont, is a member of the "Needles and Pins" combination, which appears at the Royal opera house next week. She is said to be one of the handsomest young state to be one of the member of the same transformation and the the same transformation of the same transformation of

Douglas returned home from St. Louis yes-terday evening. Both gentlemen speak in glowing terms of the cordial reception they met with at the hands of the Madoc rowing club. The Madocs take the lead in rowing SPORTING WORLD. THE CLOSING MATCHES OF THE ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1881

Some Good Shooting-Miscellaneous Notes of Sports-Baseball, Lacrosse, &c. The matches of the above association meeting were continued yesterday at the Garrison common. The weather again proved most favorable, a slight breeze from the lake in the evening alone interfering with the shooting. From the subjoined lists it will be seen that some excellent shooting characterized the closing day for Snider rifles. In the "Gzowski" the 1st military district wrested the coveted trophy from

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Citizens—Our Coney Island. What was a few years ago but a barren island-bar, inhabited only by a few fishermen who earned a scanty liveli-hood by pursuing the bony herring and the dread pike, and which had two hotels, Hanlan's and Parkinson's, the one in the centre and the other at the point, where Vinum Canadensis, of poor quality was dispensed to a thirsty few during a short season of the year, is to-day rapidly be-coming a thickly settled SUMMER CITY. At Hanlan's point there are a number of handsome residences, built in the most similar to the summer houses one sees at Coney island or any of the other fashion-able summer resorts. This part of the the lake in the evening alone interfering q with the shooting. From the subjoined shooting characterized the closing day for Suider rifles. In the "Gzowski" the 1st military in the 4th district, beating the latter's scored to last year by 33 points. The Queen's Own gained their second with the shooting. From the subjoined abaracterized the closing day for Suider rifles. In the "Gzowski" the 1st military is the second of the second the state is score by the strend was a score by twenty-four points, only two of their shots missing the targets. Lieut.-Cols. Otter and Worsley were the officers in command. The evening the markers, register I keepers and buglers induged themselves in separate matches at the 200 yards range. The marker and the other fashion-able summer resorts. This part of the the second the marker and the other fashion-able summer resorts. This part of the the second the marker and the other fashion-able summer resorts. This part of the the second the marker and the other fashion-tickend the marker and the o

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similar to the summer houses one sees at Coney island or any of the other fashion-able summer resorts. This part of the island, however, is less settled than the middle portion, around and east of Mead's hotel. The lots about here are almost all taken up, and it is nowinext to impossible to get one. There were some rented this season at fifty cents a foot per annum, but now they are worth more than DOUBLE THAT PRICE, and are eagerly looked for. There were no houses at the commencement of this season of cottages, but now there are fire, and it is likely that two or three more will be erect-ed this year, while at least a dozen will be run up next. Between this point (Ward's) Notes and are easen this point (Ward's) Notes at the some there are numercommand. In the evening the markers, registe keepers and buglers indulged themselves in separate matches at the 200 yards range. This morning the small bore competition

Sergt Thompson, Q O R...., Sergt W Mitchell, 32nd Batt. Corpl Gray, Guards. Sergt Murdoch, 13th Batt. Pte Henderson, 25th Batt. Pte Morison, G G F G... Lieut Ewan, Barrie R A. Major Macpherson, Guards. Pte Ross, 13th Batt. Capt Mason, 13th Batt. Corpl Ogg, W F B. Lt Cameron, 32nd Batt. Maj Wilson, 33rd Batt. Lt Bradley, 44th Batt. Sgt R McAfee, P W R. Stf sgt Marcon, W F B. W C Wilson, 2nd M Dist. Lt Graburn, Guards. Stf sgt Maker, Q O R. Pte J Mitchell, 13th Batt. Pte Marks, 6th Fusiliers. Pte J Mitchell, 13th Batt Pte Marks, 6th Fusiliers. Corpl Miller, 13th Batt. Maj Bennett, 56th Batt... Capt Adam, 13th Batt... Pte Goodwin, 13th Batt... St W Jack, Grenadiers... Sgt Grant, 20th Batt... Mr Schwarz, VR A... Pte Puck, 43rd Batt... Pte H Smith, 32d Batt... Pte H Smith, 32d Batt... Lt W Crowe, WF B... Sgt Pugh, B Battery... Lt Orchard...

4 Sgt Pugh, B Battery. Lt Orchard. Pte Margetts, 13th Batt..... Ol Sgt Munroe, 33rd Batt.... Pte Disher, 42nd Batt.... Pte Wardell, P W R. Gren'r Johnston, Montreal G A. Trump'r Kimmerley, 4th Cavalry. Sgt T Mitchell, Grenadiers... Sgt Fysh, Fusiliers... Pte Sutherland, Guards... Lt Graham, 25th Batt. Sgt Sproule, Barrie R A. Pte Armstrong, Guards... Scores of M ware summaria.

Pte Armstrong, Guards...... Six scores of 51 were counted out. REMINGTON MATCH emington long range rifle (value \$100), p by Mr. Chas. stark of 52 Church str

rounds at 200 yards ; any rifle : any po Won by Mr. Goodwin of the Victoria ri tho scored a cossible 50. the mayor. If the reg

A PLEASANT MENTING. A meeting was held yesterday morning the police court building on Court stre the object of which will be seen from remote of the proceedings that is the strengthener will be report of the proceedings. Ald. Love oc-cupied the chair. The deputy chief said it gave him great pleasure to introduce to the chairman Mr. Finnius O'Brien, a prominent resident of Lombard street, who would ad-dress the meeture. circles in St. Louis, and treated their guests

QUOITING. At the Yorkville brass band games, held on the Beverley street grounds, the follow-ing is the result of the quoit match: J. Armstrong 61, J. Fleming 61, S. Lansorne 61, E. Outhwaite 47, T. Sweeston 48, J. Oulcott 56. The play-off resulted as follows: 1st prize, silver cup, won by Mr. Fleming; 2nd prize, \$7, won by Mr. Armstrong; 3rd prize, \$4, won by Mr. Lansorne.

CRICKET. THE GAME IN ENGLAND. The match, "Gentlemen v. Players," for Lillywhite's benefit, finished in an extraordinary manner, the Players winning by only one run. The scores are: Players, 204 and 112; Gentlemen, 204 and 111.

GENERAL NOTES. The Clipper gun club, of St. Thomas, de" leated the London gun club in a glass ball shooting match on Wednesday by 111 to

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Grant to the Regatta Committee A Close Contest With Some Skilful Fencing-New Industries Seeking out Toronto. The greater part of the time of the executive committee yesterday was occupied with the discussion of the \$400 grant to the regatta. In order to under-stand the various moves made it is necessary to premise that there were four members in favor of the grant, and four, including the chairman, against it. Each could negative any motion made by the other, and was consequently anxious that the shape of a resolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a resolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a tesolution adopted by the council, recommending that the shape of a the order of the council was not a two-thirds one, the executive to report funds. As the vote of the council was not a the power of disamproving of the shale power of disamproving of the shale power of disamproving the the shale and the power of disamproving the the shale and the power of disamproving the the shale power of disamproving the the shale and the power of disamproving the the the the the the power of disamproving the the the the the the the th

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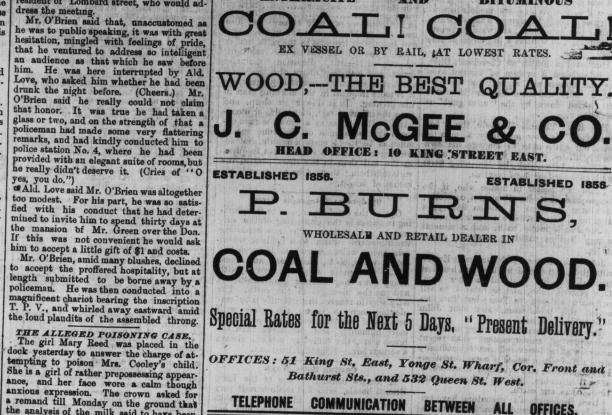
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grant be made, and asking the committee to report funds. As the vote of the council was not a two-thirds one, the executive had the power of disapproving of the grant, when the matter would have to come before the council again. The mayor a strong supporter of the

some before the council again. The mayor, a strong supporter of the grant, not being present when the matter came up, Ald. Ball moved that it be laid over till his arrival, which was defeated; then Ald. Clark moved a long resolution disapproving of the grant, his strongest argument being, while the \$400 was granted by the citizens generally. the profit result. argument being, while the \$400 was granted by the citizens generally, the profit result-ing from the influx of visitors would only go to a few. Ald. Mitchell addressed the committee, saying that the regatta would fill a long-felt want of some attraction during the first week of the exhibition. Mr. H. P. Good and Mr. Carrier also ad-dressed the committee. Ald. Clark's motion was supported by Ald. Lobe, Ryan, Ball and the mayor, who had entered during the discussion. The motion being put, was lost on the following division : Yeas-Ald. Clark, Fleming, Love, and Denison (chair-man); nays-Ald. Ryan, Ball, Lobb, and the mayor. If the regatta men had only

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THE YONGE STREET pavement, said the gentleman, will last about seven years—if it fills that time it will do well. A great many of the blocks will have to be replaced in that time, encounter between themselves. They fought like dogs until a newspaper man came along and made pretence to take notes of the rounds. Then they made themselves though the repaying can be done easily, and without interfering with traffic.

Mr. Grau, agent of Miss Kate Glassford's company, and Mr. Hawley, manager of Daly's "Needles and Pins" combination, are in the city attending to the business of LAW SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS. List of the Successful Candidates at the Primary their respective companies, both of which fill engagements at the Royal opera house next week. and Second Intermediate Examinations.

The following graduates of universities

next week.
Mr. John Hall, police officer, has a Siberian crab tree in his garden on St. Vincent street which is quite a curiosity. The tree is well laden with fruit, and also bears a number of fresh and pretty-looking blossons, which is something unusual at this season of the year.
James Conlin has brought an action in the C. P. division of the high court of justice against Lawrence Hartigan, to recover \$504 for six years' rent on premises No. 271 Front street east. The parties do not get on well together, and several cases between them are pending at the police ourt.
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The following gentlemen are admitted to the law society, having passed the primary well together.

No. 271 Front street east. The parties do not get on well together, and several cases between them are pending at the police court.
The managers of the Queen Victoria, in order to accommodate their patrons and prevent overcrowding, sent a special boat prevent overcrowding. Sent a special boat prevent overcrowding. Sent a special boat prevent overcrowding, sent a special boat prevent overcrowding. Sent a special boat prevent overcrowding, sent a special boat there to Grimsby on Saturday and Monday.
From the statement of J. E. Vewall in the police court yesterday it appears that it is the universal custom for butchers to do their slaughtering on their premises in the eity, in defiance of the by-law. They rely on a decision of Mr. Denison's, and ors baturday afternoon between J. Litile and J. Aston, two comps. in the printing establishment of Bengough, Moore & Co. The race will be one mile straight-away, in best-and-best boats. The contestants have and both are confident of winning.
Michael Maguire was charged before Ald. Love, J. P., yesterday, with assaulting his wife. The parties having "made it up" Michael was discharged on paying the costs. A low remonstraïce was heard from the chair of the deputy chief, whereapon Ald. Love said: "Oh, well, I believe they have the mile to compete for honors. The example and both are confident of winning.
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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Aug. can go-keep your pledge." About six o'clock last evening, Mr. Kewsich, a milkman, fell out of his waggon at the corner of King and Peter streets, and, being drunk, rolled heavily under the hind wheels, which passed over his body METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Aug. 26, 1 a. m.—There has been a slight decrease in the pressure over the lower St. Lawrence, probably caused by the ad-vance of a depression from the north. There is now also a disturbance over the wards a state a which passed over his body can go-keep your pledge." and, being drunk, rolled heavily under the hind wheels, which passed over his body before the horse could be checked. A spectator stopped the horse, and, after the man had regained his seat, offered to drive the horse home. Kewsich stoutly refused, saving he could drive his own warrant.

the horse home.' Kewsich stoutly refused, saying he could drive his own waggon. During the performance of East Lynne incident occurred which shows the re-mon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-npon her audience. In the part's acting the shows the re-the shows

upon her audience. In the part where her child Willie, who is dying, a lady in the her child Willie, who is dying, a lady in the audience was so overcome with sympathetic grief that she fainted away and had to be removed from the house. While being car-ried out she constantly cried out, "Oh. my darling baby." She was taken into Wright's fuilt store, where Mrs. Wright's careful attention soon restored her to sensi. The crime of which he is accused is the murder of a farmer named Pangman, in Mulmur, 12 or 13 years ago. McCormack Worts' breakwater. Judge, John McFarlan & Much indignation is felt in Westonat the rection of check gates by the board of di-

I Pte Henderson, 25th Batt Lt W Mitchell, 32nd Batt Lt W Mitchell, 32nd Batt Gurr Johnston, Montreal G A Trumpeter Kimmerley, 4th Cavalry. Major Wilsen, 33rd 'Batt Lt Crowe, W F B Lt Huntington, Prescott G A Staff-st Newby, Guards Corpi Filton, 49th Batt Corpi P Mitchell, Grenadiers Corpi O M Mtchell, Grenadiers Corpi O M Mtchell, Grenadiers 10 Paymaster O'Grady, 43rd Batt. 10 Sergt Thompson, Q.O.R. Two 256's counted out. IRMISHING MATCH-Ranges 200 an rounds-five advancing sand

IRMISHING MATCH-Ranges 200 and 500 yds. rounds-five advancing and five retiring; to be competed for by six officers, non-commissioned officers and men from any battalion, brigade od garrison artillery, squadron of cavalry, or field battery of active militia of Canada, in skirmish-ine order.

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Ryan's motion was unnecessary after the defeat of that of Ald. Clarke, and after a good deal of discussion it was decided to re-open the whole matter. Then ensued another lively contest as to who should go another lively contest as to who should go first. The mayor urged that the onus was on the opposite party, and that it was for them to make a motion disapproving of the grant, and this view of the case was at Score. 268 grant, and this view of the case was at length acquiesced in by the chairman. Such a resolution was accordingly put and defeated, and the advocates of the grant emerged from the scene triumphant, though their opponents say the end is not yet. A petition was read from Mr. Bailey asking for exemption or reduction of tax-ation for a western firm of manufacturers who propose to settle here. Mr. Bailey appeared and said he was the secretary of the Canada Car company, who held a piece of land in the city assessed at \$26,500, which they had for a assessed at \$20,000, which they had for a long time been endeavoring to sell, the highest offer made so far being \$9500. An opportunity now presented itself of selling the property to the firm in question, for whom he was authorized to appear. They were Inglis & Hunter of Guelph, who had

whom he was authonized to appear. They were inglis & Hunter of Guelph, who had there a loundry and machine shop, one of the articles manufactured by them being the Corliss engine. The matter was laid over until the next meeting, in order that one of the firm might appear in person.
The firm of Dixon & Co., lately of Bradford, england, and now of Hamilton, wrote stating that they intended to start manufacturing worsted and other yarns, and asking what inducements Toronto would offer, and whether they could get a bonus. The secretary was instructed to forward to Messrs. Dixon & Co., a copy of the resolution exempting factories at which new industries are carried on.
William Greey and John Gamble Greey wanted exemption for a manufactory of flour mill furnishings, which they said would employ from fifty to sixty hands, most of them skilled workmen. The matter was referred to the commissioner. reference to an arbitration between him and the city, was referred to the solicitor

the city, was referred to the solicitor A couple of new forms were submitted to and approved by the committee. The report of the board of works was ac-cepted, with the exception of a clause re-commending a sale of the stone in the city hall yard to Godson & West, which was referred back for further information. The committee then adjourned The committee then adjourned.

THE UNKNOWN DROWNED. Further Particulars About the Body Found in

the Bay. Yesterday the body taken out of the bay Yesterday the body taken out of the bay lay at the morgue waiting identification. Dr. Riddel examined it, and it was toth his and Mr. Williams' opinion that the body must have been in the water some four or five years. The ouly vestiges of clothing were the remnants of a brownish mildt east with an untride more ad any will leave Church street wharf at 2 and 4.30 p. m calling at York street 10 minutes later, Queen wharf at 2.30, and on return leaving Park at 6.30. pilot coat with an outside pocket, and some remains of a coarse check shirt. The skull

was almost entirely gone, but the teeth were was almost entirely gone, out the teeth were in a good state of preservation. When the body was found one leg was already gone below the knee, and in attempting to pull off the boot, which is a laced blucher one, NOTICE.

off the boot, which is a laced blucher one, the other leg came off. The appearance was that of a man about 30 years old and the height of 5 ft. 7 ins. The body was interred at noon. A surmise was made that it was that of John Dernan, a orother-in-law of Hanlan, who disappeared some years ago, and is supposed to have been drowned, but for this opinion there is no foundation except the fact in there is no foundation except the fact in the that the body is supposed to have been in the water 60 and 62 Jarvis street, Because he has all the leading stoves in the market to choose from, and every stove guaran-

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