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DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

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ONTARIO.

Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, will spend aext month in Ireland. The cold weather is disheartening the

The cold weather is disheartening the iarmers around London. Farm labourers are raid \$40 per month and board in Frontenac county. A Canada thistic eleven feet in height is the boast of a Huntsville man's garden. The Presbyterians are building a new church at Sharbot Lake at a cost of \$3,000. Gen. Aspinwall, New York, will erect a \$15,000 residence on an island in Sharbot Lake. Trenton has been separated from the County of Hastings. The town pays the sounty \$3,000

Mr. Bideout

Rideout, of the Federal Bank, Kingston, is laid up from the effects of rat bites rereived while in bed, The wall of the new Scott house in course

The wall of the new Scott house in course of erection at Learnington fell the other day when 18 feet high. Capt. Fields, who was in the battles of New Orleans and Waterloo, died at Water-down the other day. Lyman A. Kennedy, of Dundas, has been appointed English master in the London Collegate Institute. Peter Toll, of London East, has in his garden an apple tree, one half fruit and the other half in blossom. A child of Mrs. Thos. Whiting, of 436 Park avenue, London, was severely bitten by

The work of enlarging lock No. 2 of the old Welland canal, to the size of the new

old Welland canal, to the canal, has been completed. Mr. Segmiller, of Guelph, has signed a con-mit the town of Woodstock for the the there.

erection of agricultural works there. The Kingston High School Board had

forty-seven applications for vacancies on the teaching staff. Eight were selected. Farmers round. Kingston have commenced

Farmers round Kingston have commenced threshing barley, some fine samples of which grain have been offered in that city. High McCaugherty, of Pittsburg, had fourteen sheep killed by lightning recently. Some of them were worth \$100 each. Some coloured residents are arranging for a slaves' jubilee in Kingston next month. Efforts will be made to have 200 present. Conservatives of Essex will hold a pionic in September at Amherstburg. Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Meredith will be present. James Ford, of Acacia, called A. S. Stil-well, of Eden, a Baybam lamb. Stilwell has entered action for \$1,000 damages for slander. The first sod on the site of the new Sal-vation Army barracks at Kingston was vation Army barracks at Kingston was turned on Monday. The building will cost

\$4.000. Fifty tons of dynamite lay on the Kingston dock over Sunday. It was shipped to the mines over the K. & P. Railway Monday

morning. A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Griffiths, of London, was killed the other day by stray shots from two companies of the 7th Fusihers

who were practising near by. The workingmen employed by Brown, he absconding contractor of Humberston Welland county, cannot get their wages, and have him anyway.

Round Island, near Kingston, was pur-chased for \$5,500 in 1882 and since then \$45,000 worth of lots have been sold and \$70,000 worth of buildings erected. Richard Sanson, of Oakville, was recently sent to an insane asylum because he carried

razors in his pocket, and often threatened to

Access in mis pocket, and often threatened to take the lives of his wife and children. Mr. Geo. J. Riddell, a silver medallist of Toronto University, hasbeen appointed to, and has accepted, the position of mathematical master of the St. Marys Collegiate Institute, Mr. William Heavent recently decreased Mr. William Hewett, recently, decreased at Mr. William Hewett, recently, decreased at had held the position of clerk for the Pitch Division Court of the countrol Nerrolay Ont, from the 16th of May, 1837, nearly of

Berry pickers near Dunnville killed an enormous rattlesnake a few days ago. It was seven feet long, measured fifteen inches around the thickest part, and had eighteen

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Norfolk, has been withdrawn. This is the fourth protest which the Grits have been compelled to abandon. In this particular case Mr. Audrew Ball, the appellant, ac-knowledges his inability to establish corrupt practices by either Mr. Morgan or his agents. He also pays the costs. There is one point about Mr. Ball's confession worthy of atten-tion. If Mr. Ball's confession worthy of attention. If Mr. Ball knows of no corrupt prac-tices now, he could have known of none five

tices now, he could have known of none five months ago when he entered the petition. The question therefore arises, why did he petition? Did he do so because he personally desired to harrass Mr. Morgan? Or did he merely comply with the instructions issued from the Grit headquarters in Toronto to pro-test the return of every Conservative ? A well-known gentleman who resides in Toronto, and who has been spending a few days in the neighborhood of King statuen, on the Northern railway, tells a said story. He says that a lady named Miss Burns, about thirty years of age, left her home about six weeks ago and has taken to the woods, where she wanders about in a semi-nude condition. She carefully avoids going near any house, and is apparently living on berries and what milk she can steal from cows which may be grazing near the edge of the

berries and what milk she can steal from cows which may be grazing near the edge of the woods. She owns a good house, besides several acres of land. The reason given for her strange freak is that having allowed her brother-in-law to come and live in the house with her a short time ago some trouble arcse, when she field. The gentleman in question says that the people in the neighborhood, being very busy, do not trouble themselves to look after her. If something is not done soon she will certainly die of starvation and cold.

Last week Rev. William Herridge, Primi Lass week Net, william herringe, rimi-tive Methodist minister, attended St. An-drew's Presbyterian church. Ottawa, to wit-ness the induction of his son as pastor of the church. Not long ago a Toronto Presbyte-rian clergyman attended the induction of his son as a Methodist minister. The churches are exchanging talent. Following are the Post-office Savings Bank rahsactions for the year ended the South une, 1883, as compared with the previous scal period of 1882 :--

are exchanging talent. Are exchanging talent. A young man named Patrick Ryan escaped from the Hamilton lunatic saylum on Sunday, and was caught at Brantford Mon-day. To his captors he said : "The idea of

keeping a strong, likely fellow as I am in an institution of that kind for two years without employment is ridiculous. I want to work and that is why I left."

Mr. John Jamieson, of Ashfield, has a four-

and that is why lieft." There is a well-to-do and successful mer-obant up at Walkerton who has a perfect horror for commercial travellers. He has lately issued a circular to the wholesale firms How Names are Improperly Placed on the Assessment List. NIAGARA, Aug. 7.—The recent decision of County Judge Baxter erasing several names

acted is study a circular to the wholesale firms earnestly praying that they give orders to their travellers not to call on him in future, Instead of that doing any good they are com-ing thicker and faster than ever. There were great rejoicings the other day, in the Reform ranks over a report that the Dundas cotton mills had shut down, and that \$50 bands had here there can be a made from the assessment rolls, gives an illustra-tion of how the Grits manufacture votes. George McMicken, who is a member of the Ontario police force, has been very active in this direction. McMicken was empowered to collect the rent of three cottages belon ing to 350 hands had been thrown out of employ

collect the rent of three cottages belon ing to the late Mr. Thompson, and between him and Mr. Groom the assessor, one of these cottages was assessed to a telegraph operator, who did not live in it, another to Mr. Duffy, as owner, and the third to Mr. Skinner, also as owner, neither of whom either own the property, or even live here, as both are residents of St. closed in order that the machinery might be examined and repaired. What advantage examined and repared. What advantage can the Reform party gain by the closing of a large and important mill, anyway? The North Buxton correspondent of the Chatham Tribune says .--Isabelia Moleston, who was accidentally shot by her brother here a couple of weeks ago, died last Fr.day morning from the effects of her wound. A man who accidentally here is the next

Catharines. In the Court of Revision these votes were appealed against, but as the court stood Andrew Carnighan, Thomas Mumford, two Grits, against Peter Flynn, one Conser-vative, the appeals were not allowed. The cases were then taken before the County man who accidentally kills his sister through his carelessness, and then goes to a circus Judge, and his honour not only erased the names from the list, but severely rebuked McMicken for conspiring to break the law. This is only a sample of Grit tactics to swell while she is lying at home a corpse, and does not get back until after she has been buried the next day, well-we think Barnum should

the list of voters.

Digging for Oil and Finding Salt.

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year-old thoroughbred cow, "Blossom, the 4th," irom the herd of Mr. James Smith, of On Tuesday atternoon we visited the test well in hopes that we might find a "wee sma' drap of oil" to encourage our readers, says the Beeton *World*, but we were agree-ably surprised to find that should there be no oil were allowed positions on the factor Maple Lodge, that has given birth to three splendid calves in ten months. A grade cow belonging to Mr. Jamieson also gave birth to a pair of twins this spring. Mr. Jamieson is an extensive breeder, and his animals always command a good price, four two-year-old bailar and contractions of the spring. ably surprised to find that should there be no oil, we are almost positively sure of strik-ing a sait bed. The hole is now about 300 feet deep, and the rock still continues. It has, however, charged colour, and is veering around to a bluish colour, which is a set forerunner of sait. Another operator has commenced work and he has had a long experience in boring alt wells, and is oute easnuine as to heifers and one two-year-old steer being re-cently sold for \$60 each. It is said that a valuable discovery of silver

It is said that a valuable discovery of silver has been made on the Kaministiquia river, J. J. J. Vickers, Toronto, The vein has been proved by stripping a distance of every fire feet, and is about forty feet in width, with well-defined walls of trap and siate, and is without doubt a true fissure. The vein mat-ter is composed principally of quarts and calcanar, carrying large anantities of silver

umber of men in getting it out. The great ifficulty is the bad character of the road be-ween the Victoria hotel and the Gooderham iouse, a distance of 20 miles. There is no eccessity for this inconvenience, but the nience, but the making of the necessity for this inconvenience, but the Local Government gives the making of the roads to partice living 30 miles away, who have no interest in the matter other than drawing their pay, while there are in Gooder-ham and Kimmont men who are interested in the work capable of doing a good job, and doing it in season. For instance, men like Messrs. Scotts, of Kimmont, and Messrs. Adley and Orsar, of Gooderham. But this is not to be, very much to the disgust of the people all all along the routs. The appropriation by the

be, very much to the disgust of the people all along the routs. The appropriation by the Government of thomsands of dollars leaves the roads almost impassible, which would not be the case were the money properly expend-ed. This part of Ontario is destined to be-come a great mining and manufacturing sec-tion, and good reads are a matter of the utmost importance. tmost importance.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1883.

QUEBEC.

The continued wet weather is interfering with hay making operations in the Quebec district. Montreal hotel and saloon keepers are

Post Office Savings Bank.

Any season for twenty years past. Christopher Massiah, secretary for four years past to Hon. Mr. Lynch at Quebec, has taken charge of the Crown timber agency at Montreal, which was held by Mr. Belle for

Montreal, which was held by Mr. Belle for over 25 years. C. O. Percault, charged with making false entries at the Montreal Custom house has been discharged. The false entries were proved, but intent to defraud the Govern-ment did not appear. The Earl of Carnarvon, who was Colonial Secretary of State in the Imperial Cabinet when the Confederation Act was passed, is exmected in this country early next month. expected in this country early next month. The leading cutizens of Montreal intend in-viting him to a banquet of a non-political baracter.

On the 23rd of May Miss Stevenso On the 23rd of May Miss Stevenson, aged 32, a respectable dressmaker of Hamil-ton, engaged a room on Mance street, Mont-real, and remained there one night, after which she disappeared, and has not since been seen, although her trunk, sewing machine, etc., are still there. Investigation shows that E. & A. Eaves and W. Eaves, jewellers, of Montreal, have defrauded the Government out of \$12,000 in the past welve months and their smurgeling

the past twelve months, and their smuggling

the past twelve months, and their smuggling operations have been going on for years. An offer to pay the whole amount was accepted, and no legal proceedings will be taken. Mr. Ross, master of the English Masonio lodge, at Montreal, has sued Mr. Isaacson, Grand Secretary of the Quebec Grand Lodge, for criminal libel, in saying that Ross had been expelled from King Solomon lodge at Montreal. B. Trayes, editor of the Port Hope Times and Orotheman, has been arrested Hope Times and Oraftsman, has been arrested

Hope Times and Ora/teman, has been arrested on a similar charge. It is rumored in Montreal that the cus-toms departments will take further proceed-ings in size case of C: O: Peraditi who made frandment contries, but was discharged by the Police. Magistrate on the ground that he would personally profit little by the trans-action, and that there was, therefore, no in-tent to defraud the Universe tent to defraud the Government. Workmen have completed the dem

of the portion of the old Parliament ho

selling at almost loning figures. This would materially create a dulness in shipping ports for a time, but would eventually be attended with good results. It is said that Alexander Gibson, the largest operator in New Bruns-wick, is holding over some twenty-five or thirty millions of deals, and will not ship until the English market shows signs of im-provement. Our harbour is very dull at pre-sent, shipping being scarce. sent, shipping being scarce.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A lady of Annapolis Royal, N. S., has a plant which was raised from a seed in Matan-zas, W. S., blossomed in St. John, N. B., and is now bearing fruit in Annapolis Royal. The product of the ceal mines of Neva Scots during the first half of the present year amounted to 642,511 tons, 369,681 tons of which were mined during the second quar-ter.

Woods. His object is to make definite and topographical survey which will serve all future purposes. The principal object is to ascertain in a systematic and scientific man-ner the prospects of mining and the mineral resources of the region. The trail of the prisoners charged with breaking open the Manitoba gaol and liber-ating the prisoners therein was commenced at Rat Portage on Tuesday, and after hearing evidence the case was remanded till next day. One of the witnesses for the defence was arrested on entering the court-room, being recognized as one of the leaders in the assault on the gaol. ter. Judge Rigby delivered judgment at Hali-fax on Saturday in the Lunenburg election case, declaring the election void on account of irregularities at some polling sections. This decision renders a new election neces

This decision renders a new election neces-sary. Application has been made to Lord Alex-ander Russell, commander of the British forces at Halifax, for permission to place three captains and lieutenants who are to be ap-pointed to the standing army of Canada, under instructions at the Halifax garrison. The Truro, N.S., hat factory gives em-ployment to over 30 hands, all experienced mechanics, at a high rate of wages. The goods are shipped principally to Montreal, though Halitax and St. John take a portion of the output. being recognized as one of the readers in the assault on the gaol. Reports from "the Temperance Colony, N.W.T., say the people in Saskatoon and the colony generally are jubilant over the fact of a steamer, the Lily, having passed throng up the river from Prince Albert to Medicin Hat. The navigation of the size are form

of the output. By the decision in the Lunenburg conteste ction case the Conservatives score sti-other victory in the courts. Mr. Keefler

another victory in the courts. Mr. Keefler, who has been representing the constituency in the Commons, though ne had but a small majority of the votes, steps down and out He will be succeeded at the approaching elec-tion by a Conservative. The Department of Marine and Fisheries has been advised that the contractor for the building of the Colchester reef lighthouse, Lake Eric, has succeeded in sinking into place a caisson on the reef. Great difficulty has been experienced in the attempt made, owing to the stormy weather that has prehas been experienced in the strempt made, owing to the stormy weather that has pre-vailed this season. The mining operations at the Alexander Franklin coal mine at Chiganoise, Colchester county, Nova Scotia, are being prosecuted vigorously and with the most satisfactory re-sults. Several tons of coal, which resembles albeetide and is of a rear, value be mailing

sults. Several tons of coal, which resembles Albertide, and is of a very valuable quality. have been raised, and some large seams have been struck. The company are quite certain that they have a bonauza. Prince George, the second son of the Prince of Wales, arrived on the 1st at Huliter on heard the Canada a new war shin Halifax on board the Canada, a new war shi named after the Dominion. The Prince is on an average 27½ acres per day, although one day this spring their record for nine and and a half tionrs was 41½ acres. Two en-gines, one at each end of the field to be ploughed, are necessary to operate the set of ploughs, and ten men are required in their operation viz two engineses four plough member of the third generation of the Royal family who have visited this country. The family who have visited this country. The Duke of Kent resided for many years in Nova Scotia. The Prince of Wales in his tour through the Dominion was received with un-bounded loyalty, and his son will also be given a hearty welcome

given a hearty welcome. Capt. Geo. A. Hattield, of Parsboro', N.S.

Capt. Geo. A. Hatheld, of Parsboro', N.S., has just received a handsome gold watch and chain from the President of the United States, as a reward for bravery. Several years ago, while on a passage from Cien-inegos to Boston in the barque J. T. Smith, he sighted the United States schooner D. Talbot in a sinking condition, and sent a boa

to their assistance, as they saw several per-sons on the wreck. The barque was ranning under single topsails, and it was very rough. Mr. Thompson, first mate, the second mate, and two seamen, went in the boat, and re-turned the first time with Master Stapley Amesbury and next of the crew. They wen

each made the captain a handsome pres THE NORTH-WEST.

Columbia for the same purpose. He will re-port on his return to England the districts in which the best land can be found. Agricultural implements arrived at the port of Winnipeg from January 1st, 1883, to July 31st, 1883, 750 car-loads ; settlers' stock, implements, and effects during same period, 758 car-loads, making a grand total of 1,508. These cars, if made up in one train, would reach ten miles, and represent a value of at least \$2,500,600, and probably much more. Prof. Bell, of the Dominion Geological Survey, is at present engaged in making a survey of the northern part of Lake of the Woods. His object is to make definite and topographical survey which will serve all missed his mark, but his leg came in violent contact with the jaw bone of the ox, breaking both bones of his leg below the kuee.

both bones of his leg below the kuce. Sarah Smith, who shot a railway employé named Morrison, at Shediac, N. B., in June last, and was found guilty of manslaughter ast week, was sentenced last week to four years in the penitentiary. Hotel-keeper Evoy, of Ottawa, sold four glasses of highwines in mistake for proof whiskey, to Jesse Pearson, aged 40. Pearson, overcome by the louor on his way home overcome by the liquor on his way home, went to sleep on top of a fence, and died

there. Joseph Limery, farmer, tried to cross th W.R. track, between Chatham and Windson cross the in front of a locomotive the other night with a waggon and team. The waggon was smashto pieces, and he was carried a quarter of a mile on the cow-catcher and dangerousiy in-

jured. John Laur, a farmer, near Union, was sitting on a load of hay while driving into his barn the other day, and his head striking against the top of the door, his nose and check bone were broken and driven in so that the sir from his head.

bone were broken and driven in so that the air from his lungs came out between his eyes. His recovery is doubtful. Ool. G. O. Robbins, the well-known mining engineer, slipped on the sidewalk in front of his residence at Amherstburg, the other day, and broke the large bone of his right leg below the knee. A few years ago he knocked his knee-cap off by slipping in Chicago, and afterwards did exactly the same thing in Nevada.

Sons of Senators Allan and McInnes Drowned in Lake Simcoe.

up the river from Frince Albert to Medicine Hat. The navigation of the river was found good as far as Saskatoon, and it was hoped would be equally good the rest of the way. This is an important thing for the colonists. On Wednesday last it was reported on the streets at Winnipeg that the receiving teller of the Imperial bank in that city, a young man named Andrews, had left the city, and that he was \$2,000 short in his accounts. Andrews was a very fast young man and wore an immense and valuable diamond ring and diamond pin. The bank authori-tics were very reticent about the matter and refused to give any information. The railway bridge at Medicine Hat is nine hundred and sixty feet long, and as the banks of the river are nearly perpendicular this is A telegram from Barrie Monday afternoon A telegram from Barrie Monday afternoon brought the sad news of the drowning in Kempenfeldt Bay, Lake Simooe, of two young men, sons of prominent geutlemen, one being Selby, second son of Hon. G. W. Allan, of Toronto, and the other Donald Walker, a son of the Hon. D. McInnes, of Hamilton. Hon. G. W. Allan has a summer residence, "Strath Allan," near Allandale, where the young men had been for a couple of weeks. On Friday afternoon last they left Strath Allan, which is situated about five miles from Barrie on the south shore for Big Bay Point in a small row boat, a heave of the river are nearly perpendicular this is approximately the width of the river. The depth of the river is given at sixteen feet, and the distance from water to rail level is thirty-five feet. The "city" is situated in a heaviful valley and its position is one of Big Bay Point in a small row boat, a heavy gale blowing from the north-west at the time. On Monday nothing had been heard of them, and it is feared that they have perished. A thirty-five feet. The "city" is situated in a beautiful valley, and its position is one of the finest natural ones in the country for a town. There are about a hundred men hving in tents, ten or twelve shops, a number of hotels, saloons, etc.; and a weekly newspaper, to be called the *Globe*, is shortly to be estab-lished by Messrs: Ashley & Knowling. The Great North-West Tand Company have a steam plugh at work on their two and it is feared that they have periahed. A letter was received in the city from Mrs. Allan, who is staying at her summer residence, stating that they had given up all hope. Large parties have been searching the shores of the bay, but the bodies had not been found at a late hour last night. Mr. Selby Allan was a young man about mineteen years of age, and had just passed through Trinity College School, Fort Hope, where he had been studying for several years past. He had passed the examination lately held for entrance into, the Royal Military College, Kingston, and intended entering at the begin-ning of the next term in September. Mr. MoInnes was also about nineteen years of age, and was a very close friend of Selby Allan. He was a student of Trinity College, Toronto, where he had taken honours in French at the last examinations. He was an expert cricketer, and was one of the team which will play in the international match on the 17th instant.

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CRIMES.

A woman named Boulet, of St. Paul's Bay, charged with poisoning a neighbour, has been arrested in her brother's house at St. Henri,

Arrested in her brother's house at St. Henri, where she was hiding. Maria McCabe, aged 18, a servant em-ployed at 182 Hughson street, Hamilton, is under arrest for drowning her six menths' old child in a cistern. The body has been there since April. She confessed the crime. Wm. Smiddy and Wm. Doyie were tried in interim sessions at Belleville Tuesday be-fore Judge Lazier on the charge of stealing some clothing from the North American hotel, Madoc. Doyle was acquitted and Smiddy was found guilty and sent to gaol for a month. Mr. Sarsia was brutally beaten by ronghs on a leading street of Montreal early Mon-ids monty. They left him prostrate in the mid-dle of the street, where he was run over by a horse and waggon and dangerously injured.

RAT PORTAGE

Mr. Norquay's Return of Winnipeg.

THE COURSE MANITOBA W

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.-Mr. No. returned from Rat Portage, a terviewed by a Times' reporter. the question whether or i would consent to Ontario exer tion in Keewatin, Mr. Norquay would allow nothing of the kin officials pretend to administe Rat Portage, Manitoba will co erference with the peace, a that the Ontario Governm officials. In the event of Onta remove her officials, Manito any executive act of such of and will arrest such officials the peace. Should Ontario o to arrest anyone in Keewatin. resent such action.

In answer to a question. Mr Rat Portage is undoubtedly Law and order was maintaine age by the Manitoba police advent of the Ontario officials disturbance that occurred was tario officials. Manitoba has Rat Portage since 1881. F with serious crimes have been toba judges. No question jurisdiction has ever been ra ontoris chocces to interference Ontario chooses to interfere o Algoma election. The Gover toba is determined to act w decision in the present cr reason to fear the result. If ; athority is bound to come Manitoba will do as before. RAT PORTAGE, Aug. 1.--Th arrived from Winnipeg the Manitoba gaol here was broke to town Hon. John Norquay. Judge Miller, Chief Provin Constantine, and some of his Constantine, and some of his ject of their vibit was to protec of Manitoba in the district. composed of E. M. Ridout, Ese Bailey, and John K. Brydon had gone to Winnipeg to place affairs here before the Govern turned by the same train. T. excitement during the foreno upon the breaking openoi the g evening by the mob and on the vening by the mob, and on t above named gentiemen ever of anxious enquiries. The inv to all questions was "I don't friends of Manitoba there wer of "Wait and you'll see," an As the afternoon wore away, had been taken by the Manito the Mowat officials and sym great deal to say. "They we a ything," "They would all Ontario gaol if they tried to an and such like expressions wer those who sympathised with one of the Mowat constables to say that Mr. Norquay saw got off the train that the feelin was so high against him that h his mouth, adding that if he di would be lynched. During Manitoba gaol was repaired

to receive prisoners.

NO ARRESTS WERE MADE DUE The Manitoba authorities has spect for the feelings of the cipitate any disturbance, and guilty parties were being fer shadowed the interests of law best served by a deliberate co passed over quietly, but about on Monday morning, Albee soloon keeper, "Boston" O'P special constable, and on school teacher, were arrested the Manitoba police, and lodg About nine o'clock they we special car that had been back gine, and started for Wi was said, but they were o quiet station about sixteen and there left to be taken the regular train five hours la ringleaders of the mob which gaol were arrested and take without causing any disturba the arrests had been made on a noon or evening there was e believe there would have be perhaps bloodshed. The cou the Manitoba authorities thu cooly planned and deliberat with the view of COMPELLING RESPECT FOR THE without causing any unnecess With this the action of the is in strong contrast. The arrests except those 'of the M and the character of some constables is simply notorious rested for complicity in brea has two other charges agains striking a Manitoba policeman from behind when three oth stables were taking him to gat charge is for stealing a water found on him when arreste Mowat's specials gave up an u key saloon, which he carried go on the force. When he s toba was breaking up all th that class, he sought occupati his ilk on the Ontario force, many of whom are getti and doing nothing but drink cause disturbances. On Satur was made to burn the Man fortunately was frustrated. incendiary was seen by som gave the alarm, and the cu He is not known, but from given of him by the childr identified if he has not left tow believed to have done. The t quiet and orderly, but, whil diet and orderly, out, with talk from the Mowat party, fu ments are expected soon from Chief among- the Mowat of George Burden, special commis stock Patullo, the great Grit Aubrey White, of the Crown I ment, who was prominent in election, Mr. W. D. Lyon magistrate, brother of the Gr Algoma election, and Apjohn, general clerk of Ontar Mr. Burden, from the promi taking, is considered to be has been dubbed "Captain." officials permanently located M. Rideout and Capt. H special commissioners, recen Capt. J. W. Brereton, Police Dugald McMurphy, Chi Mr. James Weidman, Coun Deeds ; and Mr. George Mitch the County Court. The town i INCORPORATED UNDER A MANE and the Council is composed and the Council is composed Mr. Walter Oliver, Mayor; at A. Gadbois, G. A. Kobold, H. and Wm. McKinnon, councillo of the place have also been lice toba. The registry office, the and the town corporation hav lished here at the request of the here of attended to while meet largely attended public meet several occasions passed una that the town be and contin Government of Manitoba until question is settled. It will the that province has set all the civil government in motion in civil government in motion in that the majority and respecta the community desire that the town should remain as they h that much wished for consum arrived at. The general effect of the boi is to retard the development of but the recent machinations of Grit Government and its official means of driving away from t all the summer visitors, and ge senting a great deal of capital

BIGITISH COLDINIBIA. Real estate business is reported to be brisk at Port Moody. The Victoria, B.C., white-labour cigar factory employs 150 men, and turns out 250,000 cigars a month. The duty on sugar imported by Victoria, B.C., last year was \$34,809.72, and the Brit-ist Colonist urges the establishment of a re-finery there. nery there. Track-laying is now well advanced towards Beefsteak is twenty-five cents a pound in .

Edmonton. The Hudson Bay Co. have subscribed \$1.-000 to assist in building a telegraph line to Prince Albert. The Potter House, at Winnipeg, has been closed. \$5,000 being due for rent and

operation, viz., two engineers, four ploughmen, two watermen, and two coal men. The coal has to be drawn a distance of eight miles. The manager states that the work done by them this spring fully demonstrates their adaptability to the soil of Manitoba.

Amesbury and part of the orew. They were again and brought back Captain A., his wife and the remainder of the crew. Captain and Mrs. Amesbury, who are w althy people and the the second the crew.

rattles.

The Clinton New Era says there is tree in Clinton with plums growing on one side and apples on the other. The fruit haugs in four equal divisions, first plums, and then apples

Thomas Brisco, his wife, and two children have walked nearly all the way from St. Paul to Oswego, on their way home to Kingston, having got tired of the American North-West,

There are now being constructed at Killey's works in Hamilton, under the direction of Edison's electric engineer, two more dynamo-electric machines for the cotton mills at Valleyfield, Que.

On Thursday night three soldiers deserted from "B" Battery at Kingston. One of them left his clothes in a back lane and his wife in the barracks. They are supposed to have

goue to the Cape. Monday night dogs killed 12 sheep be-longing to the Insane Asylum at Hamilton mountain, 20 valuable fowls and a cat belonging to Henry Beckett, and 47 hens be

longing to Henry Deckets, and T, then to longing to Mr. Byrne. At Kingston, recently, a woman named Brown carried a little orphan girl, a foster-child, to the market fountain, threw her into the water and pushed her under, when she screamed. The child was rescued.

screamed. The child was rescued. John Cockburn, a resident of Kingston for thirty years, went to Oswego on the tug Arthur recently, and was seized by an offi-Arthur recently, and was seized by an offi-cial and forced to pay 50 cents as an immi-

grant, in spite of his protestations. The fifth annual meeting of the Sunday school parliament of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held on the St. Lawrence central camp ground, near Brockville, com mencing on Thursday, August 16th.

mencing on Thursday, August 16th. The West Northumberland and East Elgin The West Northumberland and East Eigin election petitions were brought up Monday at Cobourg and St. Thomas respectively. In each case the petition was, by previous ar-rangement between the parties, withdrawn,

angement between the parties, withdrawn, A tramp entered the room of a young ady, moving in the best society of Kingston, on Monday night, and, displaying a cudgel, demanded money. She snatched the cudgel from him and drove him into the street with

Recently J. S. Allan captured in his net a sturgeon weighing 83 pounds. The monster measured 6 feet in length and 33 inches in circumference. It is the largest ever known to have been caught in Colpoys' Ray - Winton Keba Bay.-Wiarton Echo. The trial of the East Northumberland

election case, postponed from the 6th July last, was held on the 2nd at Cobourg, when, after some evidence had been given, the case was concluded, their Lordships reserving

was concluded, their Lordships reserving judgment. Mr. Ferris is the respondent. The two little boys who were imprisoned for some days in the Hamilton gaol without trial on charge of fluding a large sum of money on the Ancaster road, and appropriating it, have been honourably acquitted, and the real thief is thought to have been discovered. The quescion as to which township the Valley Inn, at the north-west end of Bur-lington bay, should be assessed in, has been decided by Judge Sinclair in favour of East

lington bay, should be assessed in, has been decided by Judge Sinclair in favour of East lamboro.' The property was heretofore ssessed in both East and West Flamboro.' A retreat for Roman Catholic ladies of the

city of London and other parts of the diocese began in the convent of the Sacret Heart last week and concluded yesterday morning. It was conducted by Rev. Father Gould-ner, S.J., and was attended by about two hundred ladies.

A very heavy thunderstorm passed over the village of Wexford about half-past three o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the light-ning atruck a large barn belonging to Mr. Gooderham. The barn was at ouce set in a laze, and, with its contents entirely de-

yed by fire. he dreadful tariff has not killed Brockville. If the Reform paper published in the town is to be believed, business is tremend-ously brisk there. Houses to rent are scarce, and people from a distance have to advertise for them. All the new houses put up during

lespar. carrying large sautly runs from the well. If anyone will glance and native silver. examine the powdere drock which is brough up with each successful pumpfull and app About two o'clock on Thursday afternoon

evere rain and hailstorm passed over Brook-n, Ont., cutting down fields of grain and heir lips to it, they will come to the same onclusion as ourselves. If salt be found at a preaking windows in its course. The area of depth above one thousand feet, no difficult, will occur in working it with financial suc intry traversed by the storm is about four miles wide. The crops are damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars, and from two to six miles west of that place a number of Canada Gazette Appointments, houses and two or three churches had many panes of glass broken. Bushels of hailstones

Mr. W. H. Moody, of Yarmouth, N. S., has been appointed Collector of Customs. Samuel E. St. Onge Chapleau has been ap-pointed sheriff of the North-West Territory. ould be gathered after the storm, many which were larger than marbles. pointed sheriff of the North-West Territory, rice Edouard Richard. John Ma-donald Munro, of Almonte, has been appointed an outport collector of Customs. Dominick O'Meara, of Quebec, has been appointed a surveyor of Customs. Joseph Benoit, of Tracadie, N.S. has been appointed a pre-ventive officer in H. M. Customs. John Mullims and John J. Vibert, of Cara-quet, Gloucester county, N. B. have been appointed members of the pilotage authority for the district of Cara-quet. mice Richard Young and Justinian Savoy. W. H. Moody, of Yarmouth N.S. A Salvation orator last week shouted : "We take the high and low, the rich and poor into the Army! Yes! we take those from the lowest depths of society! Why we even take those who work on the sewer!" An Englishman employed on the sewer hap-pened to be present and heard this burst of pened to be present and heard this burst of eloquence, and he waxed wroth at being placed so low down, because he happened to work on a certain job. After services were over he looked up the "boss" of the Army and wanted his position settled by a square stand up fight with the man who had insulted the server appropriate the settled by a square W. H. Moody, of Yarmouth. N.S. stand up ngot with the man who had insulted the sewer employés. —St. Thomas' Journal. On Sunday week William Hall, J.P., popu-larly known as "English" Hall, died at his residence in the township of Mano in the eighty-fifth year of his age. The old gentle-man had been in feeble health for some time, and it latterly became apparent that the end of his life struggles was near at hand. He was a native of Yorkshire, and emigrated to Canada about half a century age. He hegen Savoy. W. H. Moody, of Yarmouth. N.S., has been appointed measuring surveyor, un-der the provisions of the Imperial Colonial Shipping Act, and the 11th section of the Canadian Act, 36 Victoria, chapter 128. Jno. Sabastian, jr., has been appointed harbour master of the ports of Nanaimo and Depar-ture Bay, B.C., vice Thos. E. Peck, David Lahy, of Bathurst, N.B., has been, appointed a landing waiter. Canada about half a century ago. He began life with little or no means, and died w rth about \$100,000. He was the owner of a large

Disastrous Storm.

GREENWOOD, Aug. 6.-A terrible hail, rain, and wind storm visited this place on extent of real estate in this and other counties. Much of his land was purch used at tax sales, but he was frugal and industrious, Thursday, the 2nd inst., causing fearful deand would, under even less favourable circumstances, have amassed wealth. Much anxiety is caused his relatives and friends by the disappearance of Mr. Frank Wilson, of Weldford station, who left home for Campbellton on the 12th July inst., but who has not since been heard of. He was in-ing averagely in the memory because Device truction all along its course. It appeared to travel in an easterly direction, almost hrough the centre of Pickering township. It covered an area of about two miles in width, completely destroying the once beau-tiful crops of all kinds, leaving the fields in a deplorable state, and breaking nearly all the glass in the north side of all the resijured severely in the memorable Beaver Brook tragedy, while acting in the capacity of brakes-

the guass in the north side of all the resi-dences along its course. It would be very hard to estimate the damage it has done, but many of our best farmers have turned their cattle into many fields of grain, believing that it never would be worth outting. The pros-pects previous to the storm were as good as could be wished for. There was a lot of fall wheet and healer out which did man, being unable to work twenty-six weeks. He stated he was going to Campbellton to get his insurance money, but the money was never called for, hence the anxiety of Mr. Wilson's friends. His father at Weldford is very anxious to learn of his whereabouts, and any information sent him will be thankfully refall wheat and barley cut which did not suffer much. It also destroyed all prospects of

any information sent him will be thankfully re-ceived. — Transcript. On Thursday evening last (which was the regular weekly drill night of the Brantford Dufferin Rifles), Lieut. Col. Jones returned to the city from his European trip. The battalion, under the command of Major Ballachey, marched to the colonel's residence and extended a hearty welcome by giving three rousing cheers after a few appropriate fruit, completely stripping the trees. It only lasted from three to four minutes. It can scarcely be called a hail storm, as it was more of an ice storm. The hailstones or pieces of ee were of a peculiar shape and very large. A person going over the tract of country visited by the storm would certainly feel sorry for all the farmers all along the route, three rousing cheers after a few appropriate remarks from the major. The colonel replied by warmly thanking the officers and men of his regiment for the courtesy shown him, and expressed his great pleasure at finding every-thing in such a satisfactory state. The regi-mental band, under the leadership of Band-master Wimperia played several anonymetric and more particularly for the poor tenants who have their rents to pay, as they have in whole year's rent has been forgiven, while other landlords, and in some instances the whole year's rent has been forgiven, while other landlords say the rent is due at a certain date, and must be paid under any cirmaster Wimperis, played several appropriate selections, among which was "Home, sweet umstances.

> The N. P. in Haliburton. The effect of the N. P. in Haliburton ounty, Ont., has been to stimulate the open ing of the mines at Sn wdon, some seven miles from Kinmont, where a blast furnace

selections, among which was "Home, sweet home." The secretary, Mr. H. J. Hill, of the Indus-trial Exhibition Committee, and his three as-sistants are kept very busy in attending to the entries and other matters in connection with the coming exhibition. The entries so far are more than double what they were for the exhibition takes place, a week later. En-tries have come from beyond Rimouski in Quebec, and from the neighbourhood of Moose Jaw. Several parties from the latter place have written, asking that arrange-ments be made to run excursions to Toronto during the time of the Exhibition. The pro-gramme will be ready in about a week, and it is intended to have a copy posted in every post-office and hotel in Outario, besides many other places. The Conservatives have won another vic-tory in the courts. The petition against the miles from Kinmont, where a blast furnace has just been completed by Messrs. Perry & Mills, and will be in operation about Se. tem-ber 1st. There is a branch railway owned by Mr. Miles extending to the Midland railway, a distance of seven miles. There is also a new line which has just been surveyed from near Kinmont to Gooderham, a distance of 20 miles, which is to run to Irondale, where Mr. Pusey and Mr. Ivats, the resident mana-ger, reside. The Matter has a very fine resiger, reside. The latter has a very fine residence, resembling a Russian palace, the wall being covered with furs of all descriptions. being covered with furs of all descriptions. They here have five mines, and tarther on in Gooderham they have in company with other companies a large quantity of iron ore, and next season they, will employ a large

tory in the courts. The petition against the return of Mr. Morgan, M. P. P., for South

Quebec destroyed by fire, being all but the northerly wing. It is the intention of the Local Government to hand the property over to the Federal authorities, from whom rought they received it, together with the amount of insurances recovered upon it, and thus save the province the annual payment in future of the ground rent of \$5.000.

Three weeks ago a bombshell weighing one hundred and seventy-four pounds, one foot diameter and one inch in thickness was found by some fishermen between White Point an by some name in between white Point and Landing Cove, about two miles from Old Town of Louisburg. It was likely fired from one of the British frigates in the seige of 1758 with the design of destroying a building five score yards from the beach, but felt harmless-ly within a few feet from the wall. It has inst here ascertained that a smidle of Port Arthur. Receiver General, Winnipeg, and are being put in circulation. A branch of the British North America

It has just been ascertained that a swindler named C. B. Mahon, who disappeared sud-denly from Montreal some time since after having defrauded a number of farmers extensively by obtaining notes from them for machines, which were never delivered, and which notes the farmers have had to pay the banks who discounted them, died in abject poverty in New York, having jost his ill-gotten gains on the Stock Exchange

The Montreal Star some time ago publish ed a story to the effect that the Boston Cloth ing store of that city was in the habit of coercing people to buy goods, and had locke coercing people to buy goods, and had locked ap a countryman until he agreed to purchase a suit of clothes. The proprietors threatened to sue for \$25,000 damages, but took no action in the matter, and now the *Star* is purlishing

daily, a mass of evidence obtained from the local magistracy, the Chief of Police, Detecnotar magnetacy, the other of roller, Detec-tives, citizens and strangers, regarding the modus operandi of the firm. The Quebec Government having deter-mined to economize, the following institu-tions have been notified that after this year the grants to them will be withdown. one train, would reach 10 miles. General Thomas, a wealthy capitalist and railway king, of New York, in company with other American capitalists, is visiting Mani-toba. They expect to invest several million

the grants to them will be withdrawn :-Natural History Society, Horticultural So ciety, and Young Irishmen's Association, all of Montreal ; Literary and Historical Society, Institute Canadien, Academie de Musique, and St. Patrick's Literary Institute, all o Quebec city. The grant to charitable institu tions will be reduced 20 per cent.

A Druggist's Mistake.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3 .- A gentleman bough bottle of chalk mixture in a druggist's her or a child. When taken home it was taste by the parents, whose tongues were burned by it. On analysis by the public analysis was found to be composed of poison that would have killed the child in five minutes. The Police Magistrate says there is no law to punish the druggist under the circumst since no harm accrued to anyone.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

A New Brunswick man has invented machine for picking potatoe bugs off the plants.

plants. St. John is preparing a splendid reception to Lord Coleridge, He will certainly visit Halifax while in the Maritime Provinces. A new worsted factory is being established in New Brunswick with a capital of \$100,000.

The money will come large y from England The establishment just now of so many in dustries is the result of the determination o the Canadian people to maintain the tariff. A movement is on foot, we understand, to repeal the Scott Act in this county. Funds have been subscribed, and preparations for have been subscribed, and preparations for taking the vote are now in progress. The doing away with the Canada Temperance Act and its accompaniments and the adoption of the excellent license law passed at the last session of Parliament is a consummation de-vontly to be wished, -St. Stephen Courier? Lumber, says the Newcastle, N.B., Advo-cate, rules low in England just now, in con-sequence of which the sales in some markets have heen considerably less than last season. Lumbermen who can de so are holding back in anticipation of higher prices later on, which is a wise move, and one that should be adopted by parties who are strong enough inancially to yard their stocks instead of

\$600 for taxes. An estimate of the Free Press places the value of buildings erected in Winnipeg so far this year at \$1,710,850. Constable Duvid Huston has found \$6,700 Constable David Huston has found \$6,700 in the bush near Nelson station. The money was stolen from the C. P. R. land office. The Manitoba Methodist Conference de cided to hold the next annual meeting at Brandon on the third Wednesday in Jun

At a meeting of ratepayers held at Princ Arthur's Landing the other day it was finally resolved to call the future city by the nam

About half a ton of Canadian cents have Waubaushene recently, leaving a wife and been received at the office of the Assistant six children.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

while loading logs at Norwich the other day, J. Vavalstine had a hip smashed, and a leg fractured. He will probably die. Robert Dennis drove into the river at Chat-Bank is to be opened shortly in one of the principal towns between Winnipeg and the Rocky mountains. The deposits in the Dominion Government am Tuesday, to fill some barrels with water. the waggon up et and ne was drowned. A little boy who has led the blind man Underdown, of Bellev lle, for a long time, had his legs cut off by a train the other day. Annie Cook, of Blyth, has become blind Savings Bank at Winnipeg for July amounted to \$61,557. The withdrawals for the same period amounted to \$64,416.29. The Manitoba conference of the Canada Methodist Church met at Winnipeg on Wed-nesday last, Rev. Dr. Young presiding. Rev. a both eyes from the effects of a blow on one in both eyes from the elects of a blow on one eye from a stick she was trying to break. Edward Hackett, son of E. Hackett, M.P. for Prince county, P.E.I., was drowned while bathing at Alberton, P.E.I., Thursday. A few days ago Mrs. Stewart, widow of . Semmens was elected secretary. The first consignment of coal from Sir A. T The first consignment of coal from Sir A. T. Galt's mine arrived at Regina a few days ago. The coal was found to be of much appenor quality than that now used by the C. P. R. Seven hundred and fifty cars of agricul-tural implements arrived at Winnipeg between January 1st and July 31st, and during the same period 758 car loads of settlers' effects passed through. These cars, if made up in one train, would reach 10 miles. the late Finlay Stewart, of East Williams, fell down stairs and sustained fatal injuries. Hugh McCormack, of Kingston, while yomiting the other day was choked to death y a piece of meat catching in his windpipe, John Cote was found dead on Concession street, Ottawa, recently ; supposed that his horses ran away throwing him out of his wag-

gon. Richard Worth, employed on the Toronto Police Force, was drowned in the bay on Monday night, his body being found next

dollars in grain elevators, coal mines, and other industries, if satisfied with the country. day. Mrs. Crumley, of Kingston caught her foot in a hole in the sidewalk the other day, and falling, broke three ribs. Fatal results A young man named B. H. Dixon, formerly of Brockville, Ont., is reported missing from Moose Mountain, where he had been living for some time. He was given to fits of mel-ancholy, and his disappearance is causing much anxiety to his friends. Rowe & Newton, wholesale dry goods merare feared. The condition of Mrs. Smith, who lost her scalp at San'ord's establishment, Hamil-ton, the other day, is critical. The scalp cannot be replaced.

cannot be replaced. At Arthur on Monday a young man nam-ed Dann pointed a gun at his step-sister nam-ed Sweeney. It accidently went off, and her recovery is doubtful. W. Blackburn had his head out open, and Albert Stratton his arm broken, by the break-outer southers to Sawae's actionitized works

ing of a pulley at Sawyer's agricultural works at Hamilton on Monday. Near Hallen, on Tuesday, while an old man named, McKeeman was loading hay his team started, and he fell, breaking his neck, and expired in 15 minutes ntered a few days ago and a large amount of money, the exact amount being then un known, stolen. Constable David Huston wa sent from Winnipeg to investigate the rob-bery. He expects to arrest the thieves. He found \$6,700 of the stolen money in the bush and expired in 15 minutes. A man named Ira Nelles, a

and expired in 15 minutes. A man named Ira Nelles, a bridge carpenter on the Canada Southern, was killed at St. Clair junction on Monday, by a heavy stick of timber falling upon him. Thomas Heatherly, aged 55, a respected citizen of Guelph, was crushed to death Mon-day by the caving in of a bank, while excavat-ing for the foundation of a building. At St. Thomas, Saturday, a man named Sam Root, employed at Freek & Man's brick-yard, fell into a machine used for grinding clay, and was terribly cut and bruised. near the station. Crowford, a Blackfoot chief, near Calgary,

Crowford, a Blackfoot chief, near Calgary, has in his possession a two-year-old white girl, with blue eyes and flaxen hair. The child, who is very pretty, is in charge of a squaw, who never loses sight of her, and has refused a large sum of money offered for her by train master Franklin of the C. P. R. The Dominion Government is offering a reward of \$50 to anyone giving information sufficient to lead to the conviction of any per-son guilty of removing or defaoing boundary posts or other monuments or marks of the Government surveys of Dominion lands in the North-West. Proclamations have been issued declaring the "Peace on Public Works Act." no longer

A young man named B. H. Dixon, former

yard, fell into a machine used for grinding clay, and was terribly out and braised. The elevator of the Welland flour mills, Thoroid, took fire Saturday, and although the flames were soon extinguished, a grain shovel-ler named Garner was smothered to death. While the steamer Alexandria was lying at Hepburn's dock, Picton, late Saturday night, Joseph Saul, aged 25, a deck hand, fell overboard and was drowned. He was lately out from England and married about three weeks ago. the "Peace on Public Works Act." no longe in force on the Canadian Pacific railway be tween Selkirk and Rat Portage, and that it shall be in force on that portion of the Cana-dian Pacific railway between Sudbury junc-tion and River Pique, including the Algoma branch

out from England and married about three weeks ago. At Beloil, Quebec, a young man named Lafontaine, while sitting under a tree near the summit of the mountain with his two brothers, was struck by a falling rock and instantly killed. W. Heidkum, of Muskoka, met with a singular accident a few days ago. He was driving a yoke of exan and they rezed him, when he attempted to kick one of them. He branch. There is in Manitoba at present a Mr. Tiffin, who has been sent out here by a num-ber of English capitalists with a view of seek-ing investment for capital. He will travel over the entire province and North-West Territories, a ter which he will cross the Booky momnthing and issued come British

ANTIGONISH, N.S., Aug. 1.-A most hor-rible and celd blooded murder occurred at Tracadie yesterday. For some time past Frank Bowie and Randall McDonald, both magistrate presiding in court not twenty miles from New Westminster had a white man before him accused of assaulting a China-man. The map put in a plea of guilty, and farmers, have been in dispute about a lot of land on which McDonald was cutting hay. Yesterday a son of Bowie, aged 15, attacked the magistrate addressing the accused said : Well, as you admit you committed the assault, you may go.' And to the clerk of court his Honour said : 'See that this China-nan pays the cost.' We have no hesitation him with a gun and mortally wounded him. Young Bowie, during the past few weeks, has been threatening to shoot McDonald, and carried out his designs vesterday. Deputy Sheriff Smith left last evening to arrest him. a saying that this is a verbatim report of proceedings in our petty courts. The evid upplied to us is unquestionably true."

An inquest was held at Tracadie last even-ing on the body of Randall McDonald, when CASUALTIES. the jury returned a verdict of "wilful mur John Marceau, a Frenchman. was drowned der "against James Bowie, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The medical evidence

shows the shot to have taken effect above the hip, causing a mortal wound. It appears that Bowie had repeatedly threatened McDonaid with shooting if he should cut hay off the land in dispute, so much so that McDonaid had recourse to legal protection, and a constable was on the spot with a warrant for the apprehension of Bowie. Unfortunately he was not near enough to prevent the murder. Poor Mo-Donaid's wife was an eye-witness of the murder. She saw the assassin leave the clump of trees that fringed the meadow and saw him level his gun, and raised an alarm. Though her cries did not arrest the miscreant's shot they brought the constable. who raised the wounded man and took him to his house. Medical aid was wired for, but death ensued in an hour and a half after his

wound. The boy assassin, retaining his weapon, was seen crossing the harbour in a boat, apparently at hand for his escape. boat, apparently at hand for his escape, HALIFAX, Aug. 2.—Frank Bowie was ar-rested at his dwelling at Tracadie as an acces-sory to the murder of Randall McDonald, and lodged in gaol at Antigonish. There is strong proof that he aided his son. Young • Bowie is still at large. The sheriff's officers are in search of him.

FIRES.

Crompton's store, Barrie, was slightly damaged on Monday night. The barns and outbuildings of Stephen Corsant, of the 10th concession of London-township, were burned to the ground the other night.

other night. The carriage factory in St. Hyacinthe, Que., belonging to Lariviere & Son, and Bapointe's furniture store, were destroyed on Monday night. The barns and stables of Dr. Dingwall, Mount Hope, with the contents, hay, oats, carriages and four horses were destroyed by ire on Tuesday.

It Was a Baby Elephant,

It was not a ghost which pulled the air-brake cord and mysteriously brought an Erie train to a sudden stop three separate times last Tuesday morning. Railroad engineers are said to be superstituons, but the conduc-tor is ensuelly the superstituons. tor is generally a practical man, and the con-ductor of this particular train was deterductor of this particular train was deter-mined to solve the puzzle. He set a watch over every platform and on all the passengers, but he did not catch the culprit until he opened a sealed express car. Therein he found a baby elephant, consigned to a Chica-go showman, with a tranquil and benevolent expression on its face, and its trunk actually grasping the cord at that very moment.

grasping the cord at that very moment. At Birmingham, Eng., July 14, H. Whyatt, of the Birchfield Harness, walked a mile in 6.34 4-5. The *Referee* says of the perform-ance .-It will be noticed that this time is the fastest on record in England, as it beats E. E. Merrill's 6 min. 39 sec., which he ac-complished at Lewes, July 13, 1881, but both the first and second men went very suspi-ciously to-day. Merrill's best performance in America is 6 min. 33 2-5 sec., on July 5, 1880.

DELEVAN, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878. GENTS, -I have taken not quite one hottle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medicine. D. Boyon,

chants. Winnipeg, have assigned in trust. Their failure is attributed to the Union Bank of Lower Canada reducing their line of dis-count very considerably at a time when it was nost needed. The firm have a large margin of assets over habilities. The Dominion Lauds office at Nelson wa