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DEFENDING THE GOOD NAME CANADIAN GIRLS

An Attack of a Globe Correspondent on Our Cirls Denounced-The Politica **Program** That Followed.

When Chairman Evans rang the bell 8.20 on Saturday night, calling the meeting to order, in the Workingmen's National amphitheatre, the enclosure was nearly half full. Owing to the chil ly state of the atmosphere, the throng was not swollen any, but gradually diminished as the meetin progressed and as the air grew cooler Pref. Carter's Victoria cornet band as prologue played several lively airs, between the acts did likewise. Prof. Carter and his young men are to be congratulated on the music furnished. There were only three speeches made dur-

ing the meeting. FIRING A BROADSIDER AT MR. EDGAR.

After reading the rules the chairman sai that there were two things that he could not lat pass without calling the attention of his hearers to. When the present campaign opened he had hoped that mudthrowing would be avoided, but J. D. Edthrowing would be avoided, but J. D. Ed-gar had referred to him (the speaker) in a very objectionable manner at the Colos-seum on Friday night. Mr. Edgar had said sneeringly said the speaker was the first to take shares in a proposed steel to take shares in a proposed steel had surpluses. Cartwright was once preserved to bark and managed to burst it, works that was to flourish under the N, P. and if their had been any burst in the Well, he (the speaker) was glad to say that that statement was true. He had taken [A voice—"What about John O'Donohoe?"] shares and had moreover became the Can-adian manager of the English shareholders. I Obsers 1 Mr. Edgar had further said that [Loud laughter.] Sir John Macdonald [Cheers.] Mr. Edgar had further said that [Loud laughter.] if it had been brass he (the speaker) would have taken the whole of it. [Laughter.] In answer to that he would say that In answer to that he would say that and go back to the right road again. The Edgar had turned all his brass into gold. The speaker had never received one cent of money, patronage or favor from the gov-ernment, while Mr. Edgar had received \$18,000 for his fees in connection with the Mercer—or would he call it the "mercy".— In answer to that he would say that and go back to the right road again. The biberals doctored things according to rule, while his party sought the best methods, new or old, to patch up any leakage in the ship of state. He denounced those persons who were trying to set one province against another province, and nstitute, and Mr. Edgar was still sucking at that cow. [Cheers.]

THE PURITY OF CANADIAN GIRLS. There was another thing that the chair-man wished to allude to. In the Globe of that dry (Saturday) he had read a state ment from a "special correspondent" of that journal, the like of which was a dis-grace to the press of Toronto. When the onor of the girls of Canada was brought into question we were all ready to rise and defend that honor. [Cries of "Yes, yes."] The Globe had said that the girls of the Hochelaga cotton mills

WERE AN IMMORAL SET. He would tell the man who wrote those words and the paper that printed them that they were both, in plain terms, liars; he would read the words replain ferred to from the Globe's correspondent from Montreal :

and when we heard of a person speaking of independence, we could put down as an annexationist and a grit. [Cheers.] J. Alph Livingston closed the meeting. THE IMMORAL GIRLS. If the mill and home life of the operatives plorable, their moral condition is more so. The something in the social atmosphere that-acc ing to the testimony of the most intelligent best informed gentlemen 1 have met here, social to my non observation, without the social He dealt with the glories of the Northwest he to the correct gentlemen 1 may produces a feel-according to my own observation-produces a feel-ing of utter apathy in the hearts of most of the operatives. They more through the world, ener-vated mentally and physically, with stolid indiffer-ence, and little object in life, even the excitements ence, and little object in life, even the excitements, of the hour which stir the most commonplace minds, of the hour which stir the most commonplace minds, of the hour which stir from their stupor. One of my as a land for immigrants. The bargain that Sir John had made with the syndicate

A DASTARDLY DEED.

Corpus Christi Festival.

In Memory of Garibaldi.

be built for \$600 [Cheers] !Æ. Irving. SPORTING WORLD. THE the defeated candidate in Hamilton, said while ago that the terrible N. P. had raise SPRING RACES OF THE ARGONAUT

ROWING CLUB. Two Prize Fights on Concy Island-To-

while ago that the terrible N. P. had raised the price of butter, and Davy Thomson of the same party told the farmers in his county that this terrible terrible N. P. had lowered the price of butter. [Laughter.] Mr. Wood of Hamilton, who was part ownet of the Canada cotton mills, feels sick about the time of the elections and goes off to the old country to brace up, and Mr. Sanford of Sanford, Vail and Bickley, off the great Hamilton clothing house, also great out of the way about election time and leaves his conservative partners to look after the busi-ness. This was the way of the grits. The speaker then related a trip through the ronto Y. C. Race-Foxhall-Treatment of the Hillsdale Crew- Notes. The spring races of the Argonaut rowing club have always been regarded as a social, as well as an aquatic event, and the suc cess which has attended these races i conservative partners to look after the busi-ness. This was the way of the grits. The speaker then related a trip through the watch-making district of Switzerland, the progress of the art in that country, how American workmen had got into that country and colpsed the native artizans; how the Swiss watches had found their way into Encloyed appropriated the British former season, was repeated on Saturday last. The members and their friends turn ed out in large numbers, the upper rooms of the club-house being almost uncomfortably crowded. The reception committee, into England and supplanted the Britis make, and how finally the fine mechanism however, managed to make every one enjoy themelves to their hearts content. While of watch-making was extended to the United States, and by severe competition with other countries watches were made ch ap and accessable to all. He hoped all his hearers would vote for the N. P. the more enthusiastic lovers of boating climbed to the top story to witness the

contests, the majority of the ladies and gentlemen whiled away the afternoon in Lawyer J. E. Rose remarked that we treading the mazy waltz. One of the would not trust our case to a poor doctor who could not cure, nor to a poor lawyer who lost all his cases and said the judge features of the day was the refreshments, which were both abundant and enjoyable. The caterer was Mr. Wylie. Punctually at 2.30 the races began, the following being the crews and the order of rowing : was stupied, and when we met a poet wh sang poor songs we said he was a grit. Thus it was with the liberal party ; they were failures. The first year of Jonah Cart-

The Captain, stroke, H F Wyatt, FIRST HRAT. N H Wallace, stroke, K O B Moffatt, F A Bethune, F W Morson, bow. Dwight, NP Dewar, bow. F W HOLSON, SECOND HEAT. J W Hogg, stroke, Jas. Pearson, H T Brock, W C King, bow. W Ince, jr. stroke, George Bnrton, F C Campbell, D Mossom, bow,

THIRD HEAT. W D Gwynne, stroke A W Morphy, stroke, W C Bonnell, Victor O'M Armstrong, C E Brooke, bow. Douglas Armour, G H C Dunstan, P D Hughes, bow FOURTH

HEAT. A G Thompson, stroke A B Cameron, R McKay, stroke, H Galt, George Ridout, W G A Lambe, bow. The first heat was a capital one through might have erred in judgment in some things, but when he saw things were going The first heat was a capital value of the out, and although the veteran Galt called repeatedly upon his men Wallace's crew crossed the line winners by four feet. wrong he was the first one to turn around and go back to the right road again. The In the second heat both fours got off on even terms and at one time it was thought

that Hogg would succeed, but his bow oar, King, steered rather a bad course, which allowed Ince to forge ahead and win province against another province, and those who were trying to set one faction by a length. The third heat would have been almost a against another. The men in parliament did not recognize any of us as men of Ontario, but as men of Canada. [Cheers] Those who preached independence were walk-over for the Morphy crew had not a stupid fellow, who said he hailed from across the "herring pond," got in their way thus causing a foul. Their opponents who the season on Saturday afternoon. annexationists pure and simple. The speaker then a'luded to the boundary award.

thus causing a rou. Their opponents who were not slow in taking advantage of this mishap rowed the remainder of the course. In order to give the unfortunate ones an op-portunity of showing their superiority the speaker then a'luded to the boundary award. What did it mean? [The grit twaddle about this "burning question," as they called it, was getting stale. Then they (the grits) talked of an appeal to arms to defend On-tario rights. Imagine Mayor McMurrich with a pop-gun, J. D. Edgar with a flute aud Tommy Thompson with a yard-stick starting out to look for the imaginary boundary line. [Laughter.] He closed by affirming that the conservative partv was loyal to the old union-jack and the crown, and that the country was not strong enough to be independent of the old flag, and when we heard of a person speaking of same crews again went over half the distance when Gwynne's crew came in easy winners. This was a novel as well as an absurd pro-In the fourth heat the McKay four row-

ing in good form won easily by a length and a halt.

The fifth between the winners of the first and second heats was won by Wallace by a clear length. This was followed by the winners of the third and fourth heats, and was an exercise row for crew stroked by McKay. A rest of half an hour was then taken before the rowing

of the final heat. Considerable speculation was indulged in on the result of this race, as it was thought the crews were very even-he was charged with being a variance with ly matched, each having won two heats. McKay, however, had got his men into

THE MIDNIGHT DESCENT made by this committee will severely age the reputation of Eng BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY. At Guelph : Centrals, (Hamilton) (Athletics (Guelph) 2. At Troy : Troy 17, Buffalo 4. At Providence : Providence 7, Chicago At Boston : Cleveland 6 ; Boston 2. At Worcester : Detroit 10 ; Worcester : At Philadelphia : Metropolitans 9 TORONTO'S MANY ON PALACES OF SIN.

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Thirty-Four Men and Women Locked up on Saturday Night—A Van Full of Frail Feminine Humanity.

When the friends of the society for the suppression of vice peruse the papers and At Cincinnati : Baltimore 0 ; Cincin ip their coffee this morning they will come to the conclusion that the police, especially At New Haven : Yale 2 ; Rutegar 2. those of No. 2 division, were very active NOTES. Belleville is going to have a bicycle club The Providence, Detroit and Troy club still occupy the first three places in the or-der named. Chicago is fourth. on Saturday night. No less than 34 inmates of irregular houses, with their male consorts, were run in. The "Black Maria," when she left for the Don yesterday, was freighted full to the room with painted, THE CITY IN BRIEF. frail, feminine nature, and the old lumber-

Senator Northwood is a guest at ing van had to make two trips as there were 32 persons to take passage in her. SERGEANT SEYMOUR'S SWEEP.

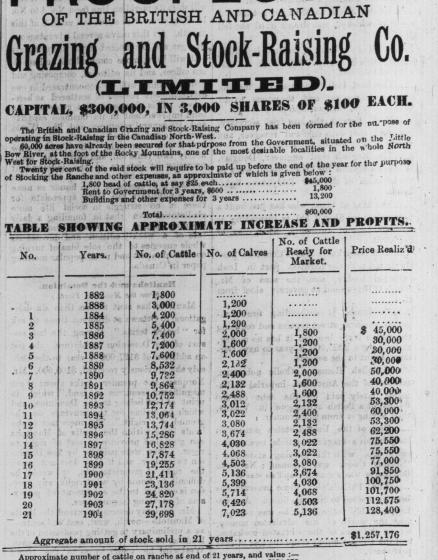
Shortly before midnight Sergeant Sey-mour and a pesse of his men left police headquarters for York street. The sergeant went himself to No. 145 kept by Fan. Dunn, and arrested Vital statistics for last week : Births and white helmets for the first time yes her for keeping a di o der y hous ; the only other occupants of the place were a sick girl and a baby, who were left unmolested. Mr. Elgar and Mr. McCartney repre the Bond street Congregational church at The other officers went to 181 and arrest-ed May Davis the keeper, Mary McIntosh (20), Margaret Johnston (22), Carrie Mathe-son (19) and Michael O'Brien. While on Vennor's wet Saturday and wet Sunday predictions did not pan out on these days Sir John A. Macdonald returned to the the way to police headquarters a man named J. Shuemaker, who lives at Nelson city from the west at 3 o'clock yesterand Sincoe streets rollowed behind the party. Policeman Cuddy, who was in plain clothes, thought that the man in the rear meant mi-chief, and fall ng back arrested Lorne park was opened for the season on Saturday by William Lennox, a late cor-poration official. huemaker. The latter had a stone weigh Up to date Inspector Awde has issued over 400 dog tags and expects to increase the ing five pounds in his hand, and the polic hink that it was his intention to shie it at the officers.

John Small has named T. J. Blackstock INSPECTOR WARD'S WALK ROUND s his agent, and Thomas Thompson has About the same time Inspector Ward, Sergeant Munroe and all of the night squad of No. 2 division started out. This Burglars broke into Mooney's store on police precinct contains more disorderl houses than all the rest put together, an Victoria street on Saturday night and stole houses than all the rest put together, and Inspector Ward's men made quite a haul. The party was divided up into squads and pulled the following places: At No. 5 G uld street, Maud Ross, (the keeper), Mary Pearson and J. Hedgess, Thos Jack-man, R. H. James and Joseph Henway were found. At No. 142 Chestnut street, An-nie Thompson (the keeper), Nelite Ander-son, Maggie Johnston and John i Mayor were captured. At 124 Edward street, Jennie Vincent (the keeper), Maggie Smith and Minnie Foster were taken in charge. Leen Rossa better known as "Dutch Flags are flying at half-mast on St. Lawrence hall and other buildings out of res-Mr. Dedrickson of the Mail, who has been at the hospital for a couple of weeks suffering from erysipelas, is nearly well. The Southern Belle made her first trip of went to Lorne park, Oakville and Hamil-"Wilton villa," the residence of R. K.

Burgess at No. 2 Wilton crescent, has been purchased by J. Alph Livingstone, for Lena Rossa, better known as "Dutch Lena," the woman who wears the magnifi-cent warrdobes, runs No. 18 James street. cent wardobes, runs No. 18 James street. This is said to be one of the most fashion-able of Toronto's gilded palaces of sin, and is said to be extensively patromized by those who can afford to pay \$6 for a bottle of bad wine and a couple of dollars for a 25 cent bottle of ale. The police made quite a haul here. Besides Dutch Lena, Pearl Snow, Georgiana Robinson, Chas. Williams, Joseph Mason, James Johnston, James Wilkes and John Evans were found. No. 52 Albert street is kept by Lilly Samuel McBride was buried at Necropolis with orange honors yesterday, afternoon. A band headed the cortege Mr. W. Campbell, late city editor of the Globe, Mrs. Campbell, Alex. Gemmel and Miss Gemmel left for Selkirk, Man., on Sa-The only persons that were before Magistrate Denison on Saturday were a batch of drunks, but he will have a brilliant array. No. 52 Albert street is kept by Lilly Howard. Ida Roduller, Cora Greenwood, of transgressors this morning. Maggie Taylor and George Smith were also

At the Methodist conference at Woodarrested. stock the Rev. Dr. Burns of Hamilton, was fully acquitted on all the points in which MRS. BEARD ALL ALONE. Sergeant Williamson and his men of No. 4 division went to No. 149 Queen streets east and found Alice Beard, who has often been before the courts, alone in her house and she was removed to the station. The steamer Lady Rupert, which has

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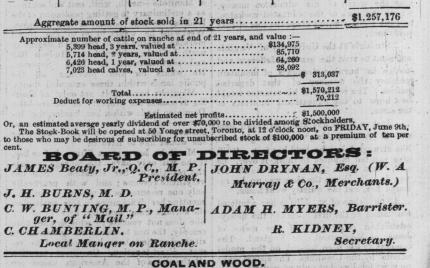
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SPECIAL RATES FOR WOOD

- ". heir lives are such that they become wholy apathetic-a bruts, in my own language, is the best term I know to describe their mental condition. THEIR MORALS ARE BAD, VERY BAD. The conduct of she girls is immodest in the ex-treme, and a deep degradation reveals itself in both sexes when anything awakens them for a time from a mode of mental life which can scarcely be said to be more than mere exis-tence. During a strike at the mills, in which I saw much of their conduct when aroused, the superintendent had to face crowds of men and gtrls who spatin his face and looked like demons. Even the quietest looking girls hurled the most ob-scene language at him and the mayor. Threats of violence were made by many, but no attempt was made to carry them out; the people are so sunken that they are toodestitute of courage to attempt any-thing. I do not think THERE ARE TEN VIRTOUS GIRLS The only thing that he could say about Mr. Mackenzie, his cabinet, and his followers was that they were the worst pack of un-hungvillains in the world.

thing. I do not think THERE ARE TEN VIRTUOUS GIRLS in a hundred. A good-looking girl is almost certain to fall before she has long lived in the surroundings of cotton mill life." A mill president tells me "that the immorality which prevails is frightful," and he doesn't know what to do to check it. Mill operatives rell me a somewhat similar story. It is possible that the views referred to may be too dark. There must be girls whose purity of life resists the tenden-cies around them; these deserve real and practical respect; their weaker sisters deserve sympathy, for under the conditions in which they live there is intitle of an elevating character. An there will which is common to mill industries, though intensified in CMENDYMENT OF VERY YOUNG GIRLS and children, is familiar to all who have ever glanced superficially at social questions. A mill hand eave

and children, is familiar to all who have ever guances superficially at social questions. A mill hand says : "Most of the girls make poor wives, especially if they have gone to work when quite young. They know nothing of housework, and are physically and otherwise incapable of rearing their children pro-perty. Their husbands often take to drink." fused, and seeing that the case would be prosecuted Woods took to his heels and perly. Their husbands often take to drink." In conclusion he would say that the man has not been captured yet. Two young men in a buggy took the wounded boy to No. who wrote these words and the paper who printed them should be taken into the niddle of the bay and tied together with

ropes and chains and sunk to the bottom. [Cies of "So they ought."] THE N. P. AND CLOCKS. S. T. Culp, a wholesale importer of

angle and glanced off. The detectives are at work and as Woods is well known to them he will doubtless be captured. clocks and jewelry in Frontstreet, was the tirst speaker of the evening. He went into the merits of the N. P. as it affected the Meld up in Lombard Street. importation and manufacture of clocks and watches. He used the argument that He used the argument that on Saturday, got on a spree and at 7 o'clock while the duties ou these articles was much yesterday morning, he fell into the com-pany of John Doyle, Michael Callahan and Michael Carroll, a hard crowd who hang about Lombard street. Smith was higher now than under the tariff of 1878, yet they were sold at a much cheaper rate, and he quoted from price lists, etc., to prove this. In 1878 he was one of the inveigled into a den on that thoroughfare, men who joined the party of progress, who swept away the fly-on-the-wheel, Kansaswhere he drank considerable. The four men came out together and while Doyle held Smith up Callahan took \$14 out of his pocket. Detective Reid was at once notaking, know-nothing, do nothing Cart-wright and his followers. He had been up in Haldimand and Welland last week. tified by the victim and he arrested Calla-han and Carroll while Doyle managed to get away. Doyle was found two hours While in Haldimand he passed the castle of "Davy" Thompson, the member for that county. Davy's castle was situated near afterward in a water-closet in rear of 18 beautiful stream and opposite the village of Lombard street by Detectives Reid, Burrows and Hodgins. Doyle has served two terms There were 17 houses in the 15 of which were boarded Indiana. up. The other two were occupied by the two men that Decoupied by in the central prison for beating his mother and Callahan has been twice in the penitwo men that Davy tentiary. They are a hard crowd. in his little mill. Davy was a very rich man but he was one of those that liked to keep his money locked up, but W. H. Mer-rit, his opponent, employed forty men. Mr. Thomson could not point with pride to his The celebration of Corpus Christi was of native village and say to the stranger "Look at Indian! Look at Indiana! Look at Indiana!. I cok at Indiana!! The back of the platform and coming forward on the 1un, At the cathedral at 10.30 a.m. Bishop with both arms extended far into the air, he demanded of the meeting in a voice of nanded of the meeting in a voice of er, if Davy Thomson could say with "Look at In-di-ana! Look at In_{-}/i_{-} The meeting answered by a of cheers and laughter.] O'Manony said pontifical high mass. At 4 p.m. vespers were celebrated in the church, and at 5 o'clock the usual procession was formed, which passed through the grounds to the north of the church. An altar for the occasion was erected inst outside the thunder, if Davy Thomson could say with pride, "Look at In-di-ana ! Look at In dimixture Mr. Culp then went on to show how the church walls The day was beautiful and

Hamilton clock works, which employed 300 people, had made such commendable progress under the N. P. The same could be said of silverware as of clocks; under the present tariff this article was cheaper than it was under the old one of 173 per cent. it was under the old one of 17½ per cent, tival will occur He also furnished figures to substantiate Thursday next. this statement. In 1878 Burrows, Stewart & Milne of the Hamilton mallcable iron

works paid out \$500 per week in wages; Processions and services took place at now, under a 40 per cent tariff, Rome, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Processions and services took place at their weekly wage-list was \$1800. In 1878 J. H. Killey of the same vesterday in memory of Garibildi. There was a great display of mourning drapery the tobacco works for \$750; now the same vesterday in memory of at the dead patriot were deelevator, with the protective

was out of question. The ministry of Sir John Macdonald had grappled with this along at a rathing pace, and although Wal-lace spurted again and again he was a length and a half in the rear at the finish. Mr. Roger Lambe acted as referre. great question in a statesmanlike manner, and Canada would find that she had trusted her affairs to wise and far-seeing heads

A Bootblack's Crime-"Come on or I'll Blow Your Brains Out "-Bang ! Yesterday forenoon half-a-dozen bootblacks and newsboys started for the Hum-ber on foot with the intention of having a the channel to a bucy placed off Gibralter

"high old time." After spending some t.me in various ways they started for home club house, and forming a triangle by pas-ing down to Gooderham's wharf, then back via the railway track. When a short disvia the railway track. When a short dis-tance from the city, one of the party named John Woods pulled a single shot cartridge pistol and turning round to an-other boy, Samuel Brown, who was a short distance behind, yelled "come on or I'll blow to the starting point. The distance in all was about eight miles. Shortly after the start the Trixie took a commanding lead which she held throughout coming in about choven minutes ahead. The Petrel was your brains out," and without further warn-ning fired on Brown, the ball striking the second, Mystery third, Midge fourth, the rest straggling in afterwards. Although the wind was light the distance was covered left temple midway between the eye and ear. Brown fell and the blood spurted out in less than three hours, which was re freely, when Woods became alarmed and asked Brown to say it was somebody on the hill that fired. Brown resolutely remarkably fast time.

PRIZE FIGHT ON CONEY ISLAND. CONEY ISLAND, June 10.—Benjamin Green and James Murray, Rhode Island pagilists, began a prize-fight in a hotel here this morning. A number of prominhere this morning. A number of promin-ent sporting men were present. Three des-perate rounds were fought, when the Brook-iyn police appeared. The assemblage scat-tered in every direction, many escaping by jumping from windows. Others left by the back stairways. Green, his backer, second and referee jumped from a window. Mur-ray and his second, Daniel Dougherty, were arrested. It is said Green received the most punishment, but his friends claim if the police had not interrupted he would have defeated Murray. The fight was for \$500 a side and the light weight cham-pionship of Rhode Island. The prisoners 3 police station whence he was removed in the ambulance to the hospital. The extent of the injury is not known but it is supposed that the ball struck the temple at an

John Smith came to town from Oakville pionship of Rhode Island. The prisoners were afterwards handed over to the Gravesend authorities, it having been established that the Brooklyn authorities had no jurisdiction over offences occurring on Coney Island.

A SUNDAY PRIZE FIGHT.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Leonard Tracey and Alex. Brown fought 57 rounds with bare fists at Coney Island this morning for \$200 a side. The former is a peddler the latter a bartender. Both were under bail to keep the peace. Tracey was seconded by ex-Deputy Coroner Dunne, of Brook lyn, and Brown by Chas, Johnson. The fight was vigorous and lasted over an hour and a half, Tracey drawing first blood. Seven fouls were claimed by Brown, but not allowed. In the final round Tracey The celebration of Corpus Christi was of a most imposing nature at St. Patrick's, St. The spectators interfered and Brown's backers refused to let him re-enter the ring, de churches yesterday. At the two former the procession occurred in the morning. the victory. He was badly punished and the cathedral at 10.30 a. m. Bishop O'Mahony said pontifical high mass. At 4

oil lamps. THE VIENNA CHESS TOURNAMENT. VIENNA, June 10.—The chess tourna-ment the past week has been diastrous for the American champion Mackenzie, he losing to Mason and Bird and only drawing against Ware and Paulsen. Mason has improved his position and now lies for second place. Ware beat Henby in excelsecond place. Ware beat Henby in excel-lent style. To-day Steinitz leads with a score of 18, Mason and Winawer follow with 17 each, Mackenzie and Zuckertort tival will occur at St. Paul's church on $15\frac{1}{2}$ each, English 15, Blackburne $14\frac{1}{2}$, Ware 8. THE METROPOLITAN COMMITTEE DENOUNCED.

LONDON. June 10.-The Sportsman says the action of the Metropolitan amateur tew more miserable blunders similar to that

and in capital form. Shortly after the start the race was never in doubt, the stroke set by McKay carrying his boat. with white rings near the top.

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turday to reside permanently.

Complaint is made against the runners for the different island ferries who accost Mr. Roger Lambe acted as referee. THE TORONTO YACHT CLUB RACES. The annual races of the Toronto Yacht club took place on Saturday. The start

\$400 and \$500. None of the women were allowed out on bail, however. Many suppos-ed respectable citizens applied for bail for some of the girls. One man went to No. 2 station about five times to get "Dutch Lena" out, but the officers would not listen to him. Finally he brought a certi-ficate from Dr. Pollard that Lena was a sufferer from sick headaches and her health would be impaired by incarceration. But she had to stay there. The raids created quite a stir among the immates of houses that were unmolested, and last night, it is said, nearly all of theses places were entireclub took place on Saturday. The start took place at 2 o'clock the fleet being sent away from buoys anchored off the club house near the foot of Simcoe street. The course lay from the starting point through the channel to a bucy placed off Gibralter said, nearly all of theses places were entirethe channel to a bucy placed off Gibraiter point; then about through the channel to a point near the Royal Canadian Yacht built is the source of Newark, N.J., that he would reach the ly deserted. The Civil Assizes. Before Mr. Justice Galt on Saturday,

city in time to day for the further hearing of the Hall extradition case. It is under-stood that the Newark officers have addi-tional evidence to offer at to-day's hearing. Currie v. Furniss was commenced but not finished. The plaintiff, John Currie, was a manufacturer of boots and shoes in Toronto, and in August of last year applied to Mr. Furniss for a loan of \$1200. The There was a numor circulated on the streets yesterday that Mr. Worts was dead and many people were un-der the impression that it was correct. The gentleman, however, was very loan was agreed to be made by Mr. Fur-niss, and Mr. Currie made a mortgage on some real estate which was given to Mr. low, and yesterday for the first time since his illness refused nourishment in any

shape.

niss, and Mr. Currie made a morgage on some real estate which was given to Mr. Furniss as security. Mr. Forniss failed be-fore the money was paid to Mr. Currie, and now the plaintiff sues to have the mon-Winnipeg Times: The prisoner Kerr, who was charged before Col. Peebles a couple of and now the plaintin sues to have the mon-ey paid or have the mortgage back There were some partnership dealings between the partners, which, it appears, made it impossi-ble for a settlement to be reached without days ago with obtaining money under false pretences and was ordered to be taken to Foronto to stand his trial, has not yet been removed, and it is not likely that he will ble for a settlement to be reached whole recourse to the law. James Reeve for plain-tiff. C. H. Ritchie for defendant. Per-emptory list for to-day: Harrison v. An-drews, Van Every v. Corrigan, Black v. Pearce. Colby v. Howard, Williams v. be, as the plaintiff, it is stated, is endeavor-ing to get a settlement with him. Young men, and old men too, for that roung men, and old men too, for that matter, are asking why the police do not suppress a certain Yonge street merchant who has long been known to be a follower of a most abominable art. He is to be seen Snider Relief for Bussian Refugees.

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- A large meeting in the streets nearly every night on the lookout for "subjects." He uses the most approved artifices of this class of abomin-subscribed for their immediate wants. approved artifices of this class of abominables to locate his victim. United States Petroleum Exports.

Sam Smith, a boy, was at No. 3 station WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The exports of petroleum and petroleum products for April were valued at \$4,187,000; the previous April they were \$2,750,000. last night charged with stealing pigeons from a place on Portland street Saturday night. Michael Hughes was also in custody, as his wife got out a warrant

Female Swindlers Sent Down. gainst him for assault. Four young men, ELIZABETH, N. J., June 10.—Mary Brown and Margaret Moore, who swindled a simple old man, one of them having promised to marry him, have been sentenc-ed to three years imprisonment. James Hackett, Wm. Greenway, and James and Frank Collins were arrested by the Wilton avenue police yesterday for tres-passing on the property of the Christian Brothers, just sout of Riverside park. The demand for LeMesuriers & Son's to Marauding Crows.

baccos and snuffs is daily increasing. For some time past they have found it very CHEVENNE, June 11.—The governor has received a telegram from McKinney stating that the Crow Indians are scattered all difficult to fill their orders, but now as they have a fresh and full stock they are preover the country, killing cattle and stealing horses. If they are not ordered back to their reservation trouble will result. pared to supply the trace on the shortest notice. Robert Shields & Co., the Ontario agents of this firm, give prompt attention in filling all orders and invite the trade to inspect the stock at 30 Front street east.

At the mart on Saturday a vacant lot on Infferia street, 240 feet south of King stie-t, and an area of 120x200 feet, was offered, when the highest bid was \$1300; withdrawn. The white brich residence on

the east side of North street, uear Bloor street, occupied by R. S. M. Sewell, with lot 50x100 feet was sold to Frank Arnoldi both sides. under a power of sale in a mortgage for \$5500. Other properties were ogered, but no sales were effected.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present at the residence of the Misses Porter and Blackwood, Charles street, on Friday evening last, the occasion being the

annual parlor concert given by the pupils of these ladies. The entertainment was greatly appreciated, and the program, which greatly appreciated, and the program, which was somewhat lengthy, was gone through by the young people in a manner which gave every proof of the care and ability which had been bestowed upon their mu-sical education. The accompanists were Miss Porter on the piano and Mr. Taulmin on the violin on the violin

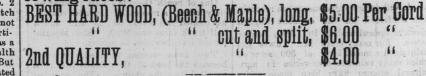
THE MEN BAILED OUT. Nearly all of the names given by the men are supposed to be fictitious. They were all bailed out on bonds of between \$400 and \$500. None of the women were

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