SULLIVAN PUNISHES SLADE IN JUST THREE ROUNDS.

Over Ty/elve Thousand Spectators in Madi-80'2 Square Gardens—A Pot Worth Fighting For—Police Interference not

New York, Aug. 6 .- Over 12,000 people were in Madison square garden to night to see the mill between John L. Sullivan and Slade, better known as the Maori. Not a seat could be had at 8 o'clock, and standing time 21 minutes, room was at a premium. It took a squad of 110 policemen to preserve order. A regular jam of people stood around the entrances to the gardens. The receipts were about \$16,000, of which the Maori gets 40

Before the contest began it was the general opinion among the sporting men in the crew are in capital condition. garden that Suilivan would be the victor, though some chought Slade would give him more trouble than any of his previous antagonice. Bets were made of 5 to 1 in Sull'avan's favor and 3 to 1 that he would knock. The Maori out in two rounds. He did it in three.

The program opened with a mill 'octween Jack Davis of Birmingham and " Mixy" of Liverpool, two gypsies. This was followed by a spirited bout between "Fiddler" Neary and Bob Farrell. Contests between Pete McCoy and Mike Mulvey, Jimmy Kelly and Jerry Murphy and Tom Allen and James Murzay followed. Among the spectators were police justices,

Among the spectators were police justices, city, court and civil justices, senators, actors and politicians.

When the minor bouts concluded Pop Whittaker, master of ceremonies, amid yells and cheers, announced the match between Sullivan and Slade. Sullivan appeared attired in a white undershirt, flesh-colored tigats, white stockings and black gaiters. Following came Slade, a much heavier looking man, and his movements were more Following came Slade, a much heavier tooking man, and his movements were more awkward than the Boston champion. The Maori hed on a white undershirt, white tights and black gaiters, with low white sock. They took seats opposite the corners of the ring and a number of sporting friends and backers clustered around Sullivan. Jem Mace was at the back of Slade. Jack Davis was the chosen time keeper and Barney Aaron referee. Pop Whittaker stated there was to be no wrestling and the contestants would obey

Time was then called. The men approached and shook hands. Both had removed their undershirts. Sullivan's flesh looked hard and firm: Slade's had a soft appearance. Slade's face wore an anxious appearance, while Sullivan dolvered the first blow squarely on Slade's countenance following it by another on the neck, driving him into a corner. A storm of cheers greeted the performance of the men. After this ed the performance of the men. After this they clinched and rained blows indiscriminately at each other on the head, face, neck and body. At the word of the referee they separated and after a brief period of cautions sparring Sullivan sprang in the Maori raining blows on him in quick succession, driving the latter backward until Stade received a blow that staggard him and he drooped. the latter backward until Slade received a blow that staggered him, and he dropped noon his back to the platform. Springing up, the Maori and Sullivan clinehed, but the former broke away and ren with his back to Sullivan, toward the ropes, the lat ter showering blows all over his body, neck and head. When Slade reached the ropes Sullivan gave him a dexterous blow, which standard average per acre, barley 6 per-cent below, oats 6 per cent above, and potatoes 20 per cent above. sullivan gave him a dexterous blow, which knocked him between the ropes and off the platform to the ground, head foremost. Slade picked himself up and hurried to the platform steps, which he ascended and clambered between the ropes. The men faced each other again (as three minutes).

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clambered between the ropes. The men faced each other again (as three minutes had not expired) and began to spar, but time was called and each went to his seat. Slade was breathless, but Sullivan seemed to suffer little, if any, inconvenience.

When the men face I each other for the second round both exchanged blows. Sullivan's were straight from the shoulder, and were given with teiling effect. Sade's, though given on Sullivan's face and body. though given on Sullivan's face and body, seemed to have little, if any, effect. Sultivan again pressed the Maori to the ropes and knocked him down, his back striking a post on which the ropes hung. When he got up he was forced by Sullivan to the ropes on the opposite side, where he was again knocked down on the platform. Joe loss, one of Sullivan's backers, kept up a

with him and after a few blows were exchanged Sullivan broke loose from his opposent and showered blows all over him, Slade replying as best he could. Slade's face had the look of suffering, and he struck a feeble blow, which appeared not to trouble Sullivan. The latter went to work on the Maori, fought him on close quarters, and blow followed blow in such quick succession that he could not stand the terrent. Again he went sprawling on the platform. When he lifted his head blood poured from his nostrils and be appeared dozed for him his nostrils and he appeared dozed from his nostrils and he appeared dozed from his nostrils and he appeared dozed from his nostrils and collegated by His Trunk.

Sir Charles' political career has not been altogether free from the suspicion of his naking money for himself. In fact, the charge has been repeatedly made, sometimes by men who were formerly his friends but are now his opponents but are now his opponents but are now his friends and colleagues. He is charged back of the pulpit he had written in Swedish "The dead cry never."

Tracked By His Trunk. ing on the platform. When he lifted his head blood poured from his nostrils and he appeared dazed and bewildered as if unconscious of his surroundings. Sullivan stood over him and Inspector Thorn and Capt. Williams rushed on the platform to s'op the fight. This was not necessary, as Slade evinced no disposition to resume

He was helped to his corner puffing and blowing like a porpoise. Evidently he could not face Sultivan for a fourth round and his gloves were removed.

Sullivan then shook him by the hand. Loud applause greeted Sullivan's victory. Friends crowded around and congratulated

engaged for the reason that it was supposed Sullivan would have it his own way.

LATEST SPORTING

On Saturday the return match between Parkdale and St. Stephen's cricket cluts took place on the Exhibition grounds, resulting in a decided victory for the former | Superior region.

About 20 of our moneyed local sports to Transcript, has, it is rumored, been appointed editor of the St. John Telegraph, conveyances with loose mantles about them as the successor of the late Hon. William took big boodles with them, but whether Elder.

THE MAORI KNOCKED OUT. they will be as large or not when they return we will not answer this morning—

Races at the Newmarket Course Among the attractions for civic holiday are races at the Newmarket course, Don and Danforth road, Mr. Smart has the track in good condition and the sport promises to be first-class.

this afternoon between W. Elliott (exchampion of England) and Geo. Gaisel, New York, distance, mile and a half and return, Elliott won easily by two lengths;

association have selected the O tawa crew instead. They left this morning. The

The "Hord Laddie" who is holding forth at the Crosby hall hotel, found his match on Saturday night in the person of Mr. John Drynan. Mr. Drynan beat the Scotch king of the checker board the first game he played him. The winner had three men at the finish. But Mr. Drynan was indiscreet enough to try a second game when he was defeated. This is the H. L.'s first defeat on his present trip, and he feels crestfallen over the event. The checker players of the city on the other hand are much elated, including among the others Mr. John Carruthers of the postoffice, who is an old timer at the board. It is proposed to hoist the flag over Murray's on King street in honor of the event.

CHOLERA IN EGYPT

London, Aug. 6 .- The deaths from cholera in Egypt Sunday were 504, includ-

ing eleven at Cairo.

In the commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone stated that the cholera had greatly delayed the reorganization of Egypt and the early withdrawal of the British troops.

at the back of Slade. Jack Davis was chosen time-keeper and Barney Aaron referee. Pop Whittaker stated there was to be no wrestling and the contestants would obey at once when the referee told them to break.

ABELANDRIA, Aug. 0.—One nundred and ten British seldiers died of cholera in Egypt up to Sunday last.

PARIS, Aug. 0.—Jules Avonesolm, professor of organic chemistry, has been ordered to Egypt to study the cholera.

A Republican Row in Spain.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- The German admiralty has ordered the commanders of the men-ofwar to limit their supplies of American pickled pork to what is necessary for the sustenance of their crews during the passage home from foreign stations, to avoid landing such pork at German ports.

Anti-Jewish Riots in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—The riots at Ekaterindslar caused by animosity against the Jews were continued on Aug 3. The mob attacked the Jewish quarter and desstroyed many houses and liquor stores. It is reported 100 were killed or wounded. Murdered, Not Married.

Tracked By His Trunk. A well dressed young man named George H. Clarke was a prisoner at police head-quarters last night. Yesterday morning Detective Newhall received a telegram from Uxbridge to arrest Clarke. The offence was Detective Newhall received a telegram from Uxbridge to arrest Clarke. The offence was not specified. Clarke managed to give the detectives the slip, but his trunk, which he left behind at Union station, was traced to the Niagara steamer, where it was checked.

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Mr J. A. Fraser, sr., of this city, left

J. E. B. McCcerdy, editor of the Mone-

NEWARK, N J., Aug. 6.-In a boat race

The Ottawa Four for Newark. OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—Owing to the inability of the four oared crew of Toronto rowing club to represent Canada at the regatta of the national amateur oarsmen's association at Newark, N. J., to-morrow, the Canadian

The Herd Laddie Laid Out.

504 Deaths Sunday—The British Troops

was not likely as a stable government must be established in Egypt before they are re-

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 6 .- One hundred and

MADRID, Aug. 6 .- An outbreak among the

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 6.-Edward Baker, a farmer residing on one of the forks

Goss, one of Sullivan's backers, kept up a running shout of "Hit him in the belly," "Give it to him in the belly," "Slade and Sullivan, then retired to their corners. Time was not up however and they sparred a few moments without result, when time was called. It was then seen that Slade's left eye was beginning to discolor, and to all appearances he was axhausted. Sullivan was apparently not suffering at all.

Sullivan led off the third round with terrific blows aquare in Slade's face, that staggered the latter, who then clinched with him and after a few blows were exchanged Sullivan broke loose from his opposent and showered blows all over him, Slade replying as best the could. Slade's face had the look of suffering at all the sullivan led off the third round with terrific blows aquare in Slade's face, that staggered the latter, who then clinched with him and after a few blows were exchanged Sullivan broke loose from his opposent and showered blows all over him, Slade replying as best the could. Slade's face had the look of suffering and have read blows all over him, Slade replying as best the could. Slade's face had the look of suffering and have read blows all over him, Slade replying as best the could. Slade's face had the look of suffering and have read blows all over him, slade replaced to him to his day the subject of the forks of Hurricane Creek, near the village of Hurricane, in Saline county, yesterday murdered his daughter by splitting her skull with an axe. The cause for the deed was the fact that the girl intended to marry a young man whom her father disliked. Imediately after the murder the neighbors of Biker constituted themselves as a vigilance committee and proceeded to his house. They took him outside and hanged him to his own doorpost.

A Royal Swede's Suicide.

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 5.—A well educated young Swede named G. Norden was found to all the suicide and hanged him to his own doorpost.

THE ROMANTIO CARRER OF SIR CHARLES TUPPEH.

How a Poor Clergyman's Son Became Millionaire, a Knight, and a Canadiar High Commissioner-An Interesting London Correspondence New York Times.

The new Canadian high commissioner is

eing discussed at the clubs just now. The gentleman in question, Sir Charles Tupper, gentleman in question, Sir Charles Tupper, arrived some days ago, having succeeded Sir Alexander Galt, who retires. The new ambassador is regarded as a genuine product of British colonial politics, and is referred to as possessing many excellent qualities. In appearance he is medium sized, with a large, round head and very dark hair, which grows low down on his forehead. His face is large, broad, and indicates a man of not wary dallicate interior in the course of a speech in the Canadian McLelan, taken in connection with the is large, broad, and indicates a man of not McLelan, taken in connection with the very delicate instincts. The chief interest centres in his wonderfully successful carcer. He is the son of a poor baptist clergyman, and is 63 years old. His profession is that of a physician and surgeon, he being a graduate of Edinburgh college. There is a curious romance connected with his early education. His father's means would not admit of his sending.

McLelan, taken in connection with the suspicious circumstances respecting the Pictou railway and the Spring Hill mine jobs, could only lead the public to one conclusion, and when the honorable gentleman (Tupper) emerged from a chrysalis state of pauperism into a full blown millionaire; and was subsequently enabled to endow his first born with houses and lands, there could be but one interference as to the manner in which this vast wealth was obtained."

Still, though he has been accused of many

did not return to her home in one of the distant provinces, but remained at the capital until Sir Charles was about to take his departure to fill the duties of high commissioner, about which time she received £500 more on account of her unsettled claim upon the government. Sir Charles' benevolent consideration was much admired, but the admiration was hushed when it became known that the charmer had obtained her payment in sterling exchange, and was about to leave the capital for England. In politics Charles is a tory, but party expediency and a kindly regard for "number one" are his principal guiding stars. He entered public life as a member of the Nova

Scotia legislature when a little over 30 years of age, and has been engaged in politics ever

been granted a cent. A motion to strike of his official establishment will be defrayed. He will draw probably an equal amount from his railway company.

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Over the Belay in the Arrival of the Steamer Magnet left Friday with 600 excursionists for Midland City and there was nothing heard of her all of yesterday. All the news they got was that she left Midland City at 5 o'clock Sunday. As it is only about six hours run there were fears that she was lost with all on board. The people in town were almost crazy as there were some on board from nearly all the families round here. A tug went out to look for her yesterday morning but the wind was so high she had to come back. The whole talk of the town was the Magnet and where was she. It had been blowing a gale fer the Magnet and Milchown, Tarrier and Milchamp, That were found to strike out the clause was lost. Ald. Davies also enter mound a sewer on sanitary grounds in River street, from Queen to Gerrard streets, and instead of Queen street Wilton avenue be inserted. Lost. The balance of the reports were passed through, and the committee on works recommending the construction of a sewer on sanitary grounds in River street, from Queen to Gerrard streets, and instead of Queen street Wilton avenue be inserted. Lost. The balance of the reports were passed through, and the committee one works recommending the construction of a sewer on sanitary grounds in River street, from Queen to Gerrard streets, and instead of Queen street Wilton avenue be inserted. Lost. The balance of the reports were passed through, and the committee one works recommending the construction of a sewer on sanitary grounds in River street, from Queen to Gerrard streets, and instead of Queen street Wilton avenue be inserted. Lost. The balance of the reports were passed through, and the committee on works recommending the com since. During the greater part of this he has been in power, and has become comparatively wealthy, his worldly possessions being estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. His friends

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Over the Delay in the Arrival of the Steamer Magnet. assert that he has come by his wealth honassert that he has come by his wealth honestly, but others express a quite contrary opinion. At all events, he has made the most of his opportunities, and his success is an indication of what a colonial politician can sometimes accomplish. Sir Charles is regarded as an able man. Those who know him intimately assert that, being possessed of extraordinary power, he is often able to intimidate weaker men, who possibly may have the better of an argument, and as long as he wins the applause of his friends for a moment he cares not what the comea. for a moment he cares not what the comequences may be. In debate he is said to be most audacious. He will make any statement or invoke any argument that will tend to disarm his adversary even temporarily, and any subsequent exposure of the falsity of his statements or arguments will cause

him very little trouble.

Sir Charles' political career has not be

things, and at the first election after con federation Sir Charles (then Mr.) Tupper

alone of the whole confederate party, man-aged to be re-elected. Sir Charles

lieutenant governorship, and Mr. McLelai he secured by a railway commissionership

Now it is his proud boast that all his former opponents have "come over" to his political views, though not one of them has ventured to retract the many hard things said against

Sir Charles is said to have made enormo

sums of money by granting a coal mine to a partner, and by giving a two million dol-lar railway contract to a favorite engineer. Mr. A. W. McLelan, now Canadian minister

of marine fisheries (representing Canada at the international fisheries exhibition here),

was then in opposition in the provincial assembly, and describes his future col-

league's conduct in the following terms:
"We have heard of men riding in public

the town was the Magnet and where was she. It had been blowing a gale fer the last three days and yesterday it was terrific for this time of the year.

The excitement intensified to day but as noon it was allayed by the arrival of the steamer. She had been delayed by fog and bad weather.

Another Election Case Knocked Cold. COBOURG, Ang. 6 .- In the election court to-day the petition filed against the return of Mr. Mulholland, conservative member elect, was dismissed without costs.

Accident to a Tug. PORT DALHOUSIE, Aug. 6 .- This morning as the tug Active was towing the grain barges John Gaskin and Glenora, corn-laden, Toledo to Kingston, out past the light house, the piston of her engine broke. The barges were cast off and they set sail for

their destination. The Cornwall Canal. CORNWALL, Aug. 6.-At 4 o'clock this morning the barge Argo, owned by Hannan and Co., of Ogdensburg, ran into and broke the two gates of look number nineteen, dis-placing three courses of quoinstone and breaking the anchorages. Navigation will be suspended for at least forty-eight hours.

Buried by a Bank. GUELPH, Aug. 6.—Thos. Heatherly, an old and respected resident, was crushed to death this afternoon by the caving in of a bank which he was excavating. Deceased leaves a grown-up family to mourn his loss.

Widowed in an Instant. St. Thomas, Aug. 6.—A man named Ira Nelles, a bridge carpenter on the C. S. R. conveyances with loose mantles about them and false hands folded in front to lull suspicion, while the real hands were minding leaves a wife and one child.

their way into their fellow-travelet's pockets; and now when the honorable gentleman (Tupper) has put on the mantle of Herbert Huntington and the old reformers, the people are inclined to believe that the hands he puts to the plow are not real—that the real hands are hidden so that they may the better get deep to the armite in

that the real hands are hidden so that they may the better get deep to the armpits in the public chest. The man whom they once believed to be the apestle of retrenchment has become the great high priest of jobbery and corruption. Who, then, shall restrain the limits of their indignation as they will take him, loaded down though he may be with the offerings that fall to the priest, and impale him upon the altar at which he ministers."

seat to the right of his worship.

and is 63 years old. His profession is that of a surgroon, he belief of a graduate of Riinburgh college. The control of the co

ried a sister of his deceased wife kept his family, to some extent, out of society. His speech favoring imperial federation and his railway intrigues got him into trouble with the dominant party in Canada, and hence his recall. Sir Charles will continue to hold, nominally, the position of minister of railways, as he will thereby, it is hoped, be able better to promote the interests of the Canadian Pacific railway company in opposition to those of the Grand Trunk and other rival lines. He also hopes to extend the commercial relations of Canada with other countries. In this respect his predecessor accomplished nothing. Sir Charles allowance from the Canadian government is \$10,000 a year, besides which the expenses of his official establishment will be defrayed. He will draw probably an equal amount

Tribute to the Late City Engineer rente Electric Light Company to Light

The city fathers held a regular meeting last night, the first in six weeks. Mayor Boswell presided. The absentees were Ald. Baxter, Hall, Ryan and Walker. Ex-Mayor James Beaty, M.P., occupied

Before the orders of the day were called Mayor Boswell referred to the untimely and unfortunate death of the late city engineer. His worship paid a glowing tribute to the worth and efficiency of deceased as a municipal officer and also to his uprightness and ntegrity in administering the affairs of his office. He was sure that every member of the council would agree with him in what he said. Mayor Boswell added that the widow of deceased was inconsolable in her and affliction.

pard, Irwin, Millichamp, Leslie, Murray, Maughan, Allan and Trees voted against it. Ald. Davies also renewed his objection to the River street sewer, but his motion was again voted down.

A spirited discussion took place on the proposition made by the Toronto electric light company. Ald. Turner ehampioned the cause of the company, while Ald. Clarke made some general objections. Finally the following resolution was carried through:

Meved by Ald. Turner and Millchamp, That permission be granted to the Torento Electric Light company to erect poles and wires temporarily for the purpose of affording an opportunity of testing the electric light within the area bounded on the north by Carlton street and Yonge street avenue, on the west by Beverley street and John street, on the south by the Esplanade and on the east by Sherbourne street, up a the condition that the poles be erected under the supervision of the city engineer, and be not less than 150 feet apart and 30 feet in height. And that the poles and all other appliances and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on any of the public streets and apparatus erected on the fater an agreement has been duly executed by a quorum of provisional directors of the company embodying Dr. Geo. D. Morton, David Blain, Jeseph Friestman, John Bacon, Dr. James Carlyle, Fred. W. Walker and Walter D. Beardmore. And on the further condition that any other electric light company on payment of a reasonable proportion of the coet of the same and the erection thereof such proportionate share of the coet to be settled by valuation under the provision of the common law proceedure act in the event of the parties net being able to agree.

Moved by Ald. Turner and Sheppard, that the following aldermen, viz., Farley, Blevins, Clarke, Maughan, Crocker, Irwin, Pope, Sheppard, Saunders and the mover be appointed a

Ald. Maughan as a question of privilege asked why Mr. Malloy, caretaker of Clarence square, had been discharged. Ald. Irwin, chairman of the property committee, replied that it was for impertinence and dis-

obsdience to the city commissioner. A motion to have the dismissal referred back to the committee was lost.

The council adjourned at 10.30.

SONS OF SENATORS. Two Promising Young Men Drowned

Kempenfeldt flay. No doubt can now exist respecting the fate of two lads hurried to an untimely end though their sorrowing families are still eeking what consolation may be found in snatching the bodies of their loved ones from the treacherous waves. On Friday last Selby Allan, aged 18, and Donald Mc-Innes, aged 20, the sons of the senators of those names, left their camp on the south those names, left their camp on the south shore of Kempenfeldt hay to get supplies from Strathallan, Senator Allan's summer resort, opposite Barrie. Later on, though the wind was blowing agale, they started to return in their skiff to their companions at the camping ground, only a mile or two distant, but that is the last that has been heard of them. Both lads were excellent swimmers, but diligent search for the past three days has only resulted in the finding of a oar from the missing boat. Mr. and Mrs. Allan reached Strathallan on Saturday little aware of the news in store for them. little aware of the news in store for them, and Senator McInnes, summoned by telegraph, joined them there yesterday from Hamilton.

Hamilton,
Selby Allan was the "big boy" of Trinity college school, Port Hope, universally liked and respected. He had just passed his examination for the military college at Kingston, Donald McInnes was an undergraduate at Trinity college, Toronto, spending his vacation with the Allan family. Senator McInnes' wife wss a daughter of Chief Justice Robinson, as also was Mr. Allan's first wife. Both lads were what is familiarly know as "of the right sort." and younger brother of Selby Allan was to have played in the international cricket match next week. Young McInnes' brothers only reached Toronto last night with their aunt

A young man named Seymour, whose

taverns and two shops received notice from the license committee that the three months' extension of time granted to them had expired, and they would be required to close up. The Island licenses are included in the eighteen mentioned.

A large consignment of Niagara peaches same over on the City of Toronto yesterday.

Mrs. McMaster has invited the mayor and city council to visit the Lakeside home for children at the Island next Friday afternoon. The lady friends of the aldermen are also included in the invitation. The city council last night granted city Treasurer Harman a month's leave of ab-sence. Assistant Treasurer Coady was au-

The Parkdale school board has purchased a 600 lb. bell for the school. The bell will be hung before the opening in Septem-"Orderly" Worth of Black Maria fam.

has not mysteriously disappeared from his boarding house, as reported last evening. He is down in Cobourg stopping with his father-in-law. This will be news for the The children of the Albert street taher.

nacle (Plymouth brethren) had a very pleasant picaic at the Humber yesterday. Various games were played and a bountiful repast was enjoyed. Mr. Ally Loudon, well known in racing and theatrical circles, left for New York yesterday afternoon. He will attend the Saratoga and Brighton Beach races and do some business for the Grand opera house.

The Toronto swimming club tender a complimentary dinner to Professor and Miss Beckwith at the Walker house on Wednesday, Aug. 8. Tickets may be had from the members of the club.

The deputy reeve of Parkdale was sere-naded last night by the newly-organized village brass band. The conductors of the lightning express trains go through from Montreal to Toronto and vice verss, but the engineers change at Kingston. Upon the mail trains the conductors change at Kingston, and the engineers at Brockville and Belleville.

Paul Pattillo of Centre street imagines himself a worthy rival of the Beckwiths. who are now giving exhibition at the Island

To Receive Lord Coleridge. The city council last night appointed Ald. Blevins, Davies, Denison, Farley, Saunders, Sheppard, Steiner, Turner and Clarke a committee to receive Lord Chief Justic Coleridge en his arrival here. This committee will do reception duty throughout the year. An address will be presented to the chief justice.

MOVEMENTS OF OCHAN APPAMSHIPS Date. Steamship. Reported at brown Aug. 6-Helvetia... New York ... Liverpool

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## THE WIRE AND THE BAIL

THEY STILL CONTINUE TO WORK

But it is Hard to Say How Long They Will

The strikers last night were not very mmunicative about the probability of the railway operators coming out. There are evidences of a big move being on hand. The strikers are as confident as ever, and new developments may shortly be expected. Letters were received yesterday from Savannah, Cincinnati, Ogden, Nashville, Omaha, Buffalo, St. Paul, Charleston, S.C., Hamilton, London and many other points. All are of the same tenor: the strikers all over the United States and Canada are

firm and none have gone back. A great many tickets have been sold for the performance of The Long Strike at the Zoo Thursday evening for the benefit of the strikers.

students in the country is exhausted and

that no new men are coming in. If all the railway operators who are union men are called out the consequences will be very serious. The immediate consequence of a move like this will necessarily be the stopping of all trains and the total paralysis of traffic. In the event of a strike of the railway operators the compa-nies will not be able to make the shift that they have done so far, because the desfamiliarly know as "of the right sort," and their death will be a rude shock to many of their holiday-making school fellows, who will read these lines with horror. The next ent will not do so. The strikers say that

reached Toronto last night with their aunt Mrs. Strachan from England, and were met by the sad news of the disaster, which has plunged a large family circle into the deepest affliction.

\*\*LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.\*\*

On Saturday the proprietors of eighteen taverns and two shops received notice from the license committee that the three months'

strike.

A young man named Seymour, whose mother died yesterday, went to the Great Northwestern office here at 8 o'clock in the morning to telegraph his brother, a general freight agent in Milwaukee, the melancholy intelligence. About ten minutes after 8 o'clock he sent a second despatch so as to make its delivery sure. The clerk who took the message said that his could not gnarantees to send the message off at once, as they were taking. that he could not guarantees to send the messages off at once, as they were taking messages subject to delay. The young man offered any amount of money if the message could be guaranteed speedy delivery. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he called again at the office in company with a friend. They went upstairs to Mr. Dwight's private room and laid the matter before that gentleman. After some conversation, Mr. Dwight went up-stairs to see if the message had gone. In seventeen minutes he returned somewhat excited, and said that the message had gone. It is a most stringent rule in the office to collect sent business every 20 minutes. If this message had have been promptly sent, it would have been filed away in the receiving room

thorized to sign corporation checks, etc.

The Riverside board of school trustees has fixed the amount required from the township of York for school purposes at \$1417, about \$30 less than last year.

Thomas Cotton, the city pound keeper, died on Saturday night after two days' filnness from inflammation of the bowels.

About fifty members of the Canadian press association, accompanied by their lady friends, left for Montreal last night, where they will be joined by the Quebec continess makers were visited and all took the matter up with a great deal of enthusiasm and promises to do something. enthusiasm and promises to do something. Other organizations will be visited to-night. A considerable sum of money will be raised

Brooklyn Eagle : The cheerfulness of the Western Union telegraph managers is not inconsistent with the fact that nearly every customer of the company is complaining of the delay in the transmission of messages. It is the high privilege of all well entrenched monopolies to luxuriate in the sentiment so forcibly expressed by Mr. Vanderbilt, "The public be d—d."

The Strike Elsewhere. New York, Aug. 6.-The New York Post says that Slean, president of the Lackawanna railway, characterizes the action of

Mr. Ally Loudon, well known in racing and theatrical circles, left for New York yesterday afternoon. He will attend the Saratoga and Brighton Beach races and do some business for the Grand opera house.

James Ray and Henry Fenn indulged in a fight in Regent street last night and were locked up in the eastern police station.

The sanitary police are nowlreceiving any number of invitations to visit filthy yards.

O'Connell's anniversary yesterday was celebrated by the Emerald societies of the city hy an excursion to Dundas. The societies turned out in full force, wearing handsome regalia and carrying beautiful banners. They must have made an imposing appearance in the valley city.

The Zoo's latest acquisition is a thoroughbred specimen of the Indian or Huskey dog from the Northwest. He was the leader of an Indian dog train and has travelled many thousand miles over the snows and prairies. The dog is 15 years of age and was sent down by Mr. T. J. Murray of Winnipeg.

The Toronto swimming club tender a complimentary dinner to Professor and Miss Beckwith at the Walker house on Wednesday. Aug. 8. Tickets may be hed from the Northwest have hed from the same than the walker house on Wednesday. Aug. 8. Tickets may he hed from the Northwest have hed from the same than the walker house on Wednesday. Aug. 8. Tickets may he hed from the Northwest have hed from the Northwest hed from the Northwest have hed from the Northwest hed from the Northwest have hed from the Northwest have hed from the Northwest have head from the Northwest hed from the Northwest have hed from the Northwest hed from the Northwest head from the Northwest have hed from the Northwest head from the Northwest head from the leagers in sending a built refuse to strike. The road has arranged a schedule by which

The Latest State of Affairs.

The latest despatches this morning are to the following effect: Operators and agents on the Iron Mountain railway will suspend work to day. The operators on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway west of Charlotte-ville struck yesterday. Most of the opera-tors employed on the Buffalo division of the Lackawanna railroad struck yesterday.
Trains, however, are running as usual.
Operators on the eastern division will go
out to-day. No railway operators have left
in Chicago or vicinity.

THE ARMY OF THE OCCUPATION. A Worldly man met an excited politician in the Yesterday evening he disported himself in the water in a very disorderly manner over at the Island and Constable McIver took him in charge and locked him up at police headquarters.

A Worldly man met an excited politician in the lobby of the Rossin last night and asked after his health. He replied that he was very busy in organizing the Army of the Occupation to take possession of the disputed territory. He asked the World man to join, and in answer to the question who was in the standard policies. he read the following from a five cent pass-book : 

Chaplain......Joe Power
Court Barber......Dickuel Jackson Purveyor and Commissarist Hon. M. McConnell with patent portable stove Hon. M. McConnell Minister of Education and Forestry...R. W. Phipps

Court Tailor. ..... A. F. Jury WEATHER PROBABILITIES TORONTO, Aug. 6, 1 a. m - Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Light to moderate variable winds; jine warm warmer. Fine and warm to morrow.