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THE EPIDEMIC IN EUROPE

ALARMING, EFFECTS OF THE OF OLERA OUTBREAK.

A "ceneral Depression in Business-Re-vival of Uncasiness in Britain-Many More Deaths at Marselfles and Toulon. LONDON, July 19 .- Despite the attemp of certain French authorities to minimize as much as possible the cholera panic on the ntinent, it must be admitted that Dr. Koch was justified in those terrible predic-tions which have alarmed all Europe. The

whole continent is terror-stricken. A correspondent, seeking for conservative a athorities upon the subject of the cholera scare, met Mr. Cook, the great tourist agent, and obtained from him an int erview. Mr. Cook said : "It is almost impossible to exaggerate

the effects of the cholera outbreak in France. Besides the depression it has brought upon general business on the con-tinent, its effects upon European summer travel, both commercial and holiday, has been simply enormous. It is true that the present rush from the southern and east-ern countries to England somewhat com-pensates for the losses in the regular trans-portation eastward and southward, but the general effect of the cholera panic upon Eurogean travel has been disastrous." "The general result must be disastrous to the continental pleasure resorts?" brought upon general business on the con-

"Disastrous! Well, I should say so. There are many continental resorts available without risking any probable contact with the contagion, but even these are suf-fering from lack of patronage. But nearly all the summer resorts have already been closed because of entire lack of patronage. The steamers to Turkey and Egypt are now sailing direct without stopping at any of the Mediterranean ports." "What accounts do the returning trav-elers give of the plague scare?" "Disastrous ! Well, I should say so "What accounts do the returning trav-elers give of the plague scare?" "They do not talk so much about the terrors of the cholera as they do of the in-quisitorial character, the nuisance and the

duisitorial character, the numeric set to **horrors** of the quarantine processes to which all travelers are subjected along all continental frontiers. The which all travelers are subjected along all the southern continental frontiers. The quarantines are probably driving back as many tourists as the plague. Take Ven-timiglia, in northern Italy. There were at last accounts 2000 travelers imprisoned there under quarantize. The rich, the commercial travelers and the poor emi-grants were all herded together like ani-imals. On Lake Maggiore the steamers were prohibited by the zealous authorities from carrying travelers. The hotelkeepers and boat owners in despair refuse to respect the prohibition, and the military had been placed in possession of the lake to suppress

The Street Rallway-Yonge Street.

STREET CARS DOWN YONGE. RAILWAY TRAIN WRECKED The question of the extension of the Yonge street cars down to Front and THOUSAND PEOPLE HURLED thence along that street to the Union station, ought to be settled by the council to night. The needs of the city and citizens demand it. A letter signed Progress in another column is to the point. DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

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jured. The scene that followed was of the wildest description and when the wreck was reached men, women and children ran around wringing their hands and looking for their loved ones. Nine cars were off the track and in the water four feet deep. The wrise of the injured ware beartranding the track and in the water four feet deep. The cries of the injured were heart ending. Hundreds of willing hands immediately set to work and soon found that not more than twenty-five were injured, but it was impossible to say how many or who were killed. About a dozen or more are missing and may be under the cars, and nothing definite can be known until a wrecking train-arrives which is now on the way to the scene. A telegraph office has been opened at the scene and everthingy is being done to alleviate the suffering of the in-jured. 10 per cent reduction of wages was de-nounced by all the speakers as unjust and

done to alleviate the suffering of the in-jured. The list so far as can be learned is as follows: Mary Schlumsky, feet crushed and leg broken; Albert Travel, arm broken, chest crushed and back injured; Ella Numan, leg broken and internal injuries; Mrs. A. Grove Miller, severe internal in-juries; Mrs. Walker Moseley, internal in-juries; Mrs. Walker Moseley, internal in-juries; Mrs. Walker Moseley, internal in-juries; Jacoba Lippert, foot crushed; Lena Hubecker, internal injuries; Winnie Glass, spine injured; Julius Hubecker and wife, both sustained internal injuries; J. S. Shamerfelt, head cut; Charles Heckman, head cut; Mrs. Joseph Dick, internal in-juries; Harry Tiffe, headcut and body crushed. resolutions were put and carried unani-mously: That the workingmen of Toronto, after hear-ing the explanations of the printers of the Mail and Globe, do hereby express our con-viction that the employes on these papers are justified in protesting against a ten per cent reduction, and we pielde our sympathy and hearty support in their endeavor to secure. "That this meeting of wage-earners piedge manding a fair day's pay for a fair day's work from the proprietors of the Mail and Globe newspapers; and so long as these papers maintain their present antagonism against their employee, we piedge ourselves and call upon our friends in this struggle against an unjustifiable reduction to use every legiti-mate means to impress upon the Mail and Globe their's is an ill-advised attack upon he typographical union. crushed. The engineer says the wreck was caused

There is a great deal of kicking going on about the block pavement. The con-tractor wants to start tearing up the road before the blocks arrive, but the city en-gineer will not let him, and is backed up by the track spreading. The engine went over all right but the first car jumped the track and eight others followed alongside Hozeltine drew a pistol from his pocket and said he would kill somebody. The weapon was taken from him before any shooting could be done. During the after-noon VanWitzen became beastly intoxi-cated and retired to aleep, the others re-maining in the parlor. About 5.30 pm. Pearl Snow went out of the parlor, leaving Hazeltine, White and Thorpe alone. A few minutes afterwards Hazeltine asked Mammis to give him a diamond she wore. She refused, Hazeltine drew two pistols from his pockets and said he would kill her if she did not give up the diamond. She again refused and Hazeltine began firing. Two shots took effect in Minnie Thorpe's body. She ran into an adjoining room exclaiming: "I am shot," and ex-pired. In the meantime May White, who had grappled with the marderer, was shot twice in the arm and neck. Her wounds are not necessarily fatal. Haseltine was arrested, and refused to make any state-ment. VanWitzen was also arrested. the track for two hundred feet, throwing by the citizens in his action EDITOR WORLD: The important ques-EDITOR WORLD: The important ques-tion of the continuance of the Yonge street tracks down to Front may be settled by the city council this evening. The convenience of upper Yonge street; the relief of King street between Yonge and George for part of the car traffic, will At the last regular meeting of the court Pride of Ontario, A.O.F., Bro. W. P. Smith was presented with a silver medal on the occasion of his second term as past on the occasion of his second term as past chief ranger. The health officers are making it hot for those whose memises are not in proper condition. The magistrate ordered the owner of a house, in the cellar of which was a cesspool, to have it removed within a week, or a fine of \$40 and costs would and George for part of the car traffic, will and George for part of the car traffic, will both be effected by continuing the track down Yonge, and running all Queen and Yonge street cars by that route to the Union station and the market—but only on condition that the tracks at the inter-section of King and Yonge cross each other diagonally, and that the most objec-tionable feature in the whole street car system is finally done away with, viz., the curve at the corner of King street. The extension of the track to the cross-ing of the Ontario and Quebec railway on Yonge street, and the issuing of transfer tickets should likewise be insisted on, the convenience of the public thereby studied DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Ou Canadian Exchanges. be imposed. There are now 25 inmates in the Sand-wich jail, seven of whom are insane. The Rescued Explorers. A tramp phrenologist known as Prof. Johnston has been arrested at Goderich for jail breaking. ST. JOHN'S, N.F., July 19.-Lieut. Gree ey and men are progressing favorably, Greely less so, perhaps, than the others. Thomas Martin, aged 65, has disappeared from his home at St. Thomas. He Yesterday he exhibited symptoms of great fatigue and weakness. He is talking too much and the constant interviewing opermuch and the coustant interviewing oper-ates unfavorably. He was taken for a drive yesterday up the valley to Waterford Bridge and gloat-ed on the beautiful fertile summer pros-pects, in marked contrast to the bleak sterilities of his so recent cabin home. "These trees," he said, with exuberant en-thusiasm, "look so besutiful to an eye that has seen no vegetation for over three years. The green fields give me new life." Greely is the guest of the eity. Private horses and carriages are at his disposal, and every kindness and attention is paid him. Every member of the party forms the centre of listening and admiring groups, and goes over and over the recital of the terrible past. a pensioner. Courtright station, on the Canada Southconvenience of the public thereby studied a little more, without the interests of the ern railway, was burglarized the other night, but the burglars found little to ap-

MONTREAL NEWS. amission Will Conti The Royal Co MONTREAL July 19.-The Royal com sion met this afternoon and gave its decis

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ion as to whether the three remaining mbers had a right to sit and o

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time in 1883 is 704. The Victoria Rifles held their annual shooting matches at Point St. Charles to-day. The fire brigade celebrated their an-nual picnic and games.

A CLERGYMAN ROTTEN EGGED. A Widow treafes a Sensation on the Wal-

kerton Market Place. WALKERTON, July 19 - A widow lady amed Mrs. Martin created a sensation here to-day by publicly rotten egging Rev. Wm. Smyth, methodist minister, in the market place before a large crowd. She was brought before the mayor and a bench of magistrates this afternoon and fined \$10

Mrs. Martin was a Sunday school teacher in the methodist church, and the assault arose out of a scandalous report affecting her character, which she blamed on Mr.

Hamilton Jottings. HAMILTON, July 20.—Abraham Royal fell from the platform of a car leaving Burlington Beach Saturday morning. He sustained a severe cut over the left temple, and congestion of the brain. He is doing well and his physician has hope of his re-

ot in the arm in Mrs. Mack's disord A BALTIMORE TRAGED house in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by a lover. The wound was not a dato one and she specifily recovered. A after her recovery she came on to Te Pearl Snow, who was the TWO FAST WOMEN FROM TORONTO SHOT IN THE MONUMENTAL CITY.

Pearl Snow, who was the temporary mistress of the house where the tragedy was committed, is well known in her circle in Toronto. She was the mistress of an irregular house at No. 18 James street for ne of Them Dies Instantly and the Other Dangerously, Wounded...The Outcome of a Drunken Excursion. Not a little excitement was caused in

in Toronto. She was the mistress of an irregular house at No. 18 James street for a number of monthe, and about a year ago she removed to Baltimore. Hazeltine and VanWitzen brought greetings from Pearl Snow to ner fallen sisters in the city and it was evidently through these greetings that the men induced White and Thorpe to accompany them back. It might go with-out saying that the greatest excitement prevails among the women's friends in this city over the tragedy. One of them said last night: "That man Hazeltice had a bad look in his eyes, and I thought some-thing would happen. I advised May and Mamis not to co with them." Not a little excitement was caused in certain circles on Saturday night on re-ceipt of a telegram from Baltimore, Md., stating that two women of the town be-longing to Toronto had been shot in the Monumental city in an irregular house. One of them, Frankie Robinson, was shot dead and the other, May White, who keeps a resort of easy virtue at No. 11 Nelson street, was reported to be wounded seri-ously. Subsequent events proved the rumor to be correct. The World immedi-ately followed the track of the rumor, and learned a multitude of particulars, which Mamie not to go with them." A sister of May White's, who has been in the city for some time, left for Balti-INTERNATIONAL TUG-OF-WAR.

ately followed the track of the rumor, and learned a multitude of particulars, which were supplemented by a special despatch from Baltimore. Commencing at the beginning it may be said that two weeks ago two young men registered at the Queen's hotel as "G. Milton Nazeline and G. E. VanWitzen, Baltimore." They were well dressed, and The Police of Buffalo Prefer Taking Holday to Meeting the Terents Perce. BUFFALO, July 20.—Lieut. Morphy, cap-tain of the police tug-of war team, read an invitation from Sergt. Stark, captain of milton Nazeline and G. E. VanWitzen, Baltimore." They were well dressed, and looked, acted and emulated what society has now learned to call the dude. The pair spent considerable money around town in wine, carriage driving and good cigars; and as the saying goes went in for a good time. If part of the young male idea of having a good time is to visit fast houses, then these young Baltimore dudes took in plenty of that. They were daily visitors at May White's during their stay here, and in the midst of one of their drunken orgies proposed, that Miss White and Frankie Robinson accompany them to Baltimore. The invitation was speedily accepted, and on Thursday afternoon last the four started for Maryland's metropolis. They arrived there on Saturday morning. The particulars of the shooting are given in the following special despatch to The World :

How the Shooting Occurred. BALTIMORE, Saturday night, July 19 .-A terrible tragedy was enacted this evening'at 104 North street, a house of ill-fame kept by Jessie Hutchins, who is now sumtering at Long Branch, the place being managed in her absence by Pearl Snow. The victims are Mrs. Mamie Thorpe and May White of Toronto. The murderer is

George W. Hazeltine of Jamestown, N.Y. The two women, Hazeltine and E. S. VanWitzen, the latter of this city, left Toronto on Thursday last, arriving here this morning and went direct to 104 North street. Wine was drunk freely during the evening by the entire party. About noon Hozeltine drew a pixtol from his pocket and the pixton bis pocket the street is a street. Just a street of the street of

LACROSSE'S CHAMPIONS. MONTREAL DEFEATS TORONTO FOR THE FLAG.

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July 19, Rosedale grounds, eal lacrosse club against Te slub (champions). for championy Montreal. Montreal 2d, 3d

m. Aird... home field The lacrosse flag went to the lub in the match on Saturday this being the first time in that fortune has smiled upon Ca Indoe's team. The match invitation from Sergt. Stark, captain of the Toronto team, to be present at the annual games of the Toronto police the first Saturday of September. The invitation includes a challenge for a tug-of-war for the international championship. Supt. Curting doubts if this generous challenge could be accepted. He feared that a team and the supersent was a number of dodges and ways of throwing the ball spparently unknown would not well be gotten together and the supersent duty this summer and would probably prefer taking a good rest to going to Toronto.
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 Now the impression will go forth that the hardy island fisherman who became as special officer and anchor of the Buffs would probably prefer taking a good rest for the purpose of meeting the Toronto team in a fair contest.
 Preferred Beath te a Whipping.
 Curtron Foroz, Va., July 19.—At Iron Gate, Va., yesterday Thomas Johnson stripped his stepson and tied his hands, to whip him. The boy secaped, ran to the isseen end im were received braises of a minor other team and jumped in. Johnson followed.
 Tragedy at Chicago.
 Curtoroo, July 20.—During a quarrel tike some from behind, which is against the rules. A number of the stand being illed, ladies piedor there tame received braises of a minor obar at and being filled, ladies piedon and mether blew out his own brains.
 Comsterfeit Cain Uncarthed.
 Davesprort, Ia., July 19.—Some boys to day uncarthed a box containing 100 younds of counterfeit dimes, dated 1844. contested, was full of hard and fast play the Toronto team, to be present at the an- and brought out in a marked degree the

was well contested, but fell to the Mon-trealers. In the fourth game Habbell was put goal. This and the other changes, would appear to have justified themselves, for the To-rontos won it after a contest of 18 minutes. The fifth game did not last hardly a minute, and was won by the Montrealers. The champion flag was on the grounds and was at once taken by Mr. M seey, president of the Toronto club, and handed over to Captain McIndos who received it with great gusto, and it was at once hoist do on top of the bus where the Montreal club had taken their positions, and smid the others, sad but heartily given, the vehicle started for the city bearing the red banner aloft.

A Coni Breaker Burned.

WILKESBARRE, July 20.-The Derringer

reaker near Hazieton was burned yester-

day." The break was the largest in the authracite coal fields. Loss \$150,000; five hundred men are left unemployed.

THE CUCUMBER BUIT.

THE OUCUMMENT SUIT. Major Bob Hamilton capt sined the Toronte twelve at the lacrosse match on Saturday in a new suit of white canton flannel, irreverently termed a cucumber suit by Mr. Nettie Nelson. The cut of the coat and pants showed the major's form to perfection; but the little cap with the peak gave a finish to the whole which made the wearer the cynosure of the thousands there assembled. The unfortunate part of the affair, however, was that the t am attributed their defeat to the cucumber suit, it havi g been alleged by one that the gods would not give them so finely dressed a cap-tain and a championship match all on the one afternoon, and such it proved. Mr. Nelson even went so far to say that his friend the major was "playing to the g and stand," that is was always prancing over to the spectators

is was always prancing over to the spectators with a "see-my-new-clothes" kind of a look, instead of keeping his men in hand and watch-

ing his opponents. At the next meeting the club will vote whether they will allow the

major to wear the cucumber suit hereafter or

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

They do attribute the loss of the flag to my bsence-Ross Mackenzie. And to my cucumber suit-Major Beb Ham-

ilton. It was hard to up the flag, but I did it like a little man-ohn Massey. We all felt bad - Matthews, Henderson et al. I thought it was a great joke-Nettie.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

If Ned Clarke hasn't his eye on west Toronto.

Toronto. When this cold spell will end. And Moses Oates become a reliable prophet. What the printers' strike is going to end at. If Jim Mackie thinks he can drive a trotting

Warm and Windy. Northwesterly to southwesterly winds ; fine ourm weather.

Steamship Arrivals, July 19 and 20 At New York: Orogon, Austral, Arizona and City of Berlin from Liverpool: Wie and and westphalia from Hamb rg; Maasdam

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OXGE STREEP.

"Is France improving any ?" "I fear not. The city of foulon, despite

"I fear not. The city of foulon, despite the almost incessant work to make it sani-tarily habitable, still remains almost inde-scribably filthy. The heat there has been therible and the atmosphere humid. In the work of renovating the town an old sewer has been discovered running right under the chief hospital of the city. This sewer reeked with filth and had been un-touched for three years past. Ten of the workmen who were employed to open it workmen who were employed to open it when it was found were overpowered by the esc-ping stench and fainted." "How about England ?" "There has been a revival of uneasiness

"There has been a revival of uneasiness in England since the arrival in the Mersey from Marseilles of the French steamer St. Dustan with cholera aboard. The fact that two persons died from the malady during the trip 'from Marseilles has evi-dently shaken the public faith in the effi-ciency of French quarantine methods and intensified public fear. A general outcry has been raised against the inadequacy of the methods pursued against the Saint Dustan. The craft has been simply isolated and disinfected. But the ship is in England, and 'it is feared that the exolar germs have passed out from her, and may, even now, be floating around seeking places for effective lodgment. The sanitary authorities throughout the coun-try have issued circulars instructing the people in hygiene and enjoining prudence

try have issued circulars instructing the people in hygiene and enjoining prudence in eating and drinking and cleanlines." PARIS, July 19.—The ministers of the interior, commerce and public works, on a tour of inspectan of cholera-infected cities, have returned to Paris. They state that the adoption of sanitary measures is im-

the adoption of sanitary measures is im-perative, and that 2,000,000 francs will be lequate for relief measures. Three cases of cholera were reported to-day, two fatal. Five cholera deaths in the ation of the railway stations at Toulon, Marseilles and Paris has been discontinued,

proving useless. The Marseilles officials are panic-stricken because of the failure to check the spread of the cholera and are fleeing. The store-keepers at Toulon are closing their estab-lishments. The flight of residents is uni-versal. Men stationed at the arsenal are

The government decorated Dr. Koch of the legion of honor in

with the cross of the legion of honor in recognizance of his researches as to the source and spread of the cholera. There were twenty-one deaths at Toulon and fourteen at Marseilles to-day, and thirty at 'Marseilles and seventeen at Toulon last night. PARIS, July 20.—Two fresh sporadic cases of cholera have been reported. There was a noticeable fall in the temperature to-day. This is regarded as the best safe-guard against the disease becoming eni-

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noblemen. The society proposes to send indigent members of noble German families to Chili, where they will have all the ad-vantage of a fertile soil and favorable climate, and the prospect of exchanging their lordless titles for the hands of the fair senoritas of that country. guard against the disease becoming epi-

The pope has given 20,000 francs and President Grevy 10,000 francs for the re-lief of cholera sufferers. LIVERPOOL, July 19.—The steamer St. Deater which sufficient is a start of the steamer St.

Dustan, which arrived in the Mersey yes-terday from Marseilles, after losing two persons from the cholera, has been twice disinfected. The stores taken on board at Marseilles were destroyed and her water ballast pumped out. WASHINGTON, July 19.—The president

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The president has issued an executive order calling at-tention to the necessity for more stringent precautions against introducing cholera, and urging the greatest vigilance on the part of agents of the government at home and abroad. Quarrantine will probably be established against Canada and Mexico.

be established against Canada and Mexico. TOUDEN, July 20.—In the full day end-ing at six this evening there were 46 deaths. In the same time 171 cases were received at the hospitals. The refusal of the municipal authorities to allow a procession of women in the streets offering prayers for the cessation of the scourge creates a bad impression among the populace. MARGINIANS, July 20.—For the day end-ing at sight this evening there were 57

ing at eight this evening there were 57 deaths. The chamber of commerce voted

an appropriation of 20,000 frances for the relief of sufferers. Three deaths occurred at Brignoles te-day.

night, but the burgiars found little to ap-propriate for their pains. Miss C. Collins was seriously injured at Port Burwell last week, the horse she was driving having backed down an embank-ment and upset the vehicle, which passed Street railway company being infringed upon, or the Yonge street merchants being deprived of the privilege of hearing the jingle of car bells to the chorus of "punch, brother, punch," etc. PROGRESS.

over her. Be careful that your children do not chew any kind of colored paper. A little girl in Tara was nearly poisoned by the arsenic in a piece of enamelled paper the other day, and was only saved after great An English Judge's Disgraceful Death. LONDON, July 19 .- A scandalous disclosure was made to day at the inquest on Judge Watkyn Williams. He was at Not-

exertions. A young daughter of Mr. Louis Vosper, Galt, had a narrow escape from being poi-soned while visiting her grandmother near Branchton last week. She complained of being hungry and was told to go to the cellar and get a piece. She eat by mistake some pieces of bread that had been sprinkled with strychnine for rats. Emetics were at once given and the shild soon recovered. disease. At the inquest, however, the disease. At the inquest, however, the coroner, in pushing his inquiries as to the circumstances attending the learned judge's death, brought out the fact that it occurred in a Nottingham house of ill-repute. After transacting his day's busi-ness on the bench Judge Williams repaired to the brothel and there diaed with one of its more than the index

soon recovered. Last week while Wm. Tindale of Nicho

Last week while win. Induste of Michol was taking down an old tenement in Fer-gus he found the appliances necessary for casting counterfeit money, together with a quantity of lead, the remains, no doubt, of some that had years ago been used in the manufacture of spurious coin. to the brothel and there diaed with one of its women. After the dinner the judge and his companion apent the night to-gether in an orgie, in the course of which he suddenly expired in the house. The coroner made every attempt to hush up these disclosures, and the friends of the family vainly attempted to bribe the in-mates of the brothel and the reporters to conceal the scandal, but their efforts were ineffectual.

Gone from Gananoque. GANANOQUE, July 19.-Joseph Quinelle,

GANANOQUE, July 19.—Joseph Quinelle, who for some months past has been land-lord of the International hotel here, left Wednesday night, without the formality of bidding his family or friends good-bye. As a woman employed in the hotel disap-peared about the same time, it is sup-posed that the two are now together in some part of the States. Quinelle took a lot of money and valuables with him. Disposing of Indigent but Titled German BERLIN, July 19.-A novel scheme of assisting emigrants has been started in Germeny by a society composed wholly of

Fatalitics on the Canada Southern.

ST. THOMAS, July 19.-While crossing

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terrible past.

Notes From the Capital. OTTAWA, July 19.—The deputy minister

of agriculture stated this morning that there is no truth in the statement again made by the conservative organs as to the foot-and mouth disease in Montana. Letters patent have been issued to the

Letters patent have been issued to the Levre land and phosphate company, with a capital of \$75,000, and headquarters at Montreal, also to the Thousand island and Montreal steamboat company, with a cap-ital stock of \$100,000. Yesterday as Mrs. Boeme, who resides at Mount Sherwood, was lighting a fire her clothes became ignited. When dis-covered by the neighbors she was a mass of flames and her flesh was burned to a crisp from the knees up to the forehead. She died this morning.

Exchequer Court Judgments.

OTTAWA, July 19.-In the excheques ourt at noon the following judgments

court at noon the following judgments were delivered: Higgins v. the Queen, judgment in favor of the suppliant for \$349.16 and costs; Queen v. Whitehead, demurrer as to the twelfth ples was over-ruled, and the thirteenth sustained with-out costs on both sides; Gosselin v. the Queen, judgment in favor of appellant for \$550; Chabot v. the Queen, judgment in favor of appellant for \$450 with costs. In another similar case the appellant, Chabot, was awarded \$325.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 19.—Some boys to-day uncarthed a box containing 100 pounds of counterfeit dimes, dated 1844. The box had been buried forty years. Shoving the "Queer." Kivosron, N.Y., July 19.—Ira Shader and George Wolven were arrested here this evening for passing counterfeit stan-dard dollars, and jailed. Bawmill Burned. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 19.—The sawmill of Wiggins, Cooper & Co., in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. Yellow Fever. Havana July 19.—There ware twenty.

Yellow Fever. HAVANA, July 19 -There were twenty

nine deaths from yellow fever here durin PERSONAL.

An Inquest Held. BALTIMORS, Sunday night, July 20, An inquest was held this morning of Sir A. T. Galt is at the Queen's hotel. J. Shack of New York is at the Ros the body of Mamie Thorpe. The first

House. The Duchess of Albany has been delivered of a son. Grover Cleveland's collar is large enough to go around Tilden's wast. J. D. Patterson, deputy inspector general of postoffices, registered at the Queen's yester-day.

An inquest was held this morning on the body of Mamie Thorpe. The first witness was Samuel E. Witzen, a young lawyer of Baltimore, He had known in the wast.
They want to Toronto two weeks ago. Met Mamie Thorpe and May White st he ad known on the finance, Structay morning, going in Baltimore Saturday morning, going in Baltimore Saturday morning, going in another room aslesp.
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May White is in an improv