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It always directed towards the pilt can ob-tain a view of any portion of the heavens. The work is being very nextly done and all the construction is under the direction of Mr. Menzies, the observatory carpenter.

BEARAND MOOSE MEAT

A Survey Party's Summer at Lake Nipis-sing-Partridges Like Hens.

The other day a World reporter fell in with one of a survey party just returned from a season spent on Lake Nipissing. The party was under the charge of Frank Purvis of Egansville and was sent up by the Ontario government to lay out the township of Hagar. Other parties were also working in the adjacent townships. Thes parties include the surveyor in charge, axemu, chainmen, cook, guide, brushmen, from fif-teen to twenty in all. The Purvis party left early in July and returned in September. They went up through Mus-koka, and the extreme back townships till they struck Lake Nipissing, traveling party on foot, partly on stage, partly by cance. At Nipissing they took steamer to the Sturgeon river. On the way up they crossed the Cammanda creek and passed through in the adjacent townships. Thes parties

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READ IBLE PARAGRAPHS. --- Mental Depression, Loss of Memory Impaired Vision, Prema ure Decay, and Loss of Power cured by Dr. F. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment.

Orpha M. Hodge, Bittle Creek, Mich, writes: 1 upset a teakettle of boiling water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days. No. 86 King St. East, Toronto,

sells Canadian and American Stocks strictly on Commissi on. in three days. in three days. Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist, says that he has had constant bad luck since he left the "dark and bloody ground and made a pilgrimage North." The preachers of Columbus, Dayton and Indianopolis dis-countenanced him, and the people would not listen to him. He is now in Cincinnati where he thinks the outlook is better. Also represents the Grain and Provision House of Messrs. D. H. Denton & Co., Chicago, through whom orders are executed on the Board of Trade eitier for cash or on margin. Receives legraph quotations of the New York, Chicago and Montreal markets, dsily reports and financial papers.

Crain and Produce. TORONTO, Oct. 2.—There was a quies market to-day. Prices were nominal. Hay sold at \$12 to \$15; pressed hay is sold at \$14 to \$14 50 according. to quality. Straw none, but would bring \$10 to \$12. Vegetables are unchanged. There was a moderate grain market About 800 bushels wheat sold at \$00: to \$70 for fall; 75cto 80c for goose; and \$10 to \$10 for spring. There we ever 12,000 bushels of barl-y sold at 55c to \$26; some loads sold as 10w as 50c. About 200 bushels oats sold at 40c to 42c. A small lot of peas sold at 70c. Rye is quoted at 65c. MILWAUKEE. Oct. 2.—Wheat 95ke for each Two Chinese were arrested in Philadel-Two Chinese were arrested in Philadel-pbia for gambling. They explained, through a witness, that they were dealers in Chinese products. Certain suspicious looking cards were records of money deposited, perforated slips of paper were lists of goods sold, watches were on the tables so that the pro-prietors might know when to send their o customers home, and dominos were played just for tun. This story was rather elab-orate, but the police maxistrate accepted it. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2-Wheat 93%c for each and October, 94%c for November, 94%c for Decem-ber; No. 3, 80c. orate, but the police magistrate accepted it. DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Wheat, No 1 white \$1 004 for cash, 974c for October, 974c for November, 974c for December, 984c for year, 99c for January; No. 2, 9c

MONEY AND TRADE American Miffe

The rifle of the future is apparently to be the repeating magaz as rifle, of not more than 45 calibra. The Hotzhkiss repeating rifle, as well as the machine gun of his

make, has already created a sensation upon the other side of the Atlantic, the latter having by actual experiment fired 60 to 80 shells per minute at ranges varying from 5000 to 6000 yards, and of sufficient power

to penetrate the torpedo boat up to 3000 yards. Such is the demand for them that Mr Hotchkiss, the great ordnance inventor of the United States, as he is termed in Europe, has established a factory near Paris, France, for the manufacture of his revolving cannon and other guns, employ-ing more than 1000 men. and has orders for some years ahead. The Germau army has a new magazine gun, 1000 of which are in the hands of the troops to test their mer-its. Mr. Spencer, the great rifle manufac-turer of Connecticut has had a rifle before the United States army board that deliv ered 27 shors a minute when used as a single shot loader, and in the two minute test for rapidity with siming Spencer him-self fired 64 shots in two minutes at a tar-get 100 feet off, 56 shots of which were counted withing a ceuter of small radius. The .50 cal. Springfield is fast becoming an obsolete arm. yards. Such is the demand for them that

baolete arm.

The Manitoba Matrimonial Market. An Ontario girl, now living at Winni peg, despondingly confesses : " Some of us girls who came up here to see if the men

were as smart as they are down below. have found that they don't bite any better than at home. I am sure they have plenty of chances, and I think we know just how to put on style as well as any girls any-where. I am sure I don't care much, for I can make plenty of money to keep me in dependent, so I can wait until I am sati

That Fan.

From The Century. So I am to keep you, little fan ! While she goes to waltz with the eighteenth man

Well ! now that I have you, the question, sweet, Is whether to kiss you, or batter and beat ? That you've been her accomplice, in ;

in tricks to torment me you cannot deny. How oft from her side I've been orde ed to go To hunt for your fanship, high and low.

And been, for not finding you, frowned at and chick

If you weren't just warm from her clasp I fea You'd have fluttered your last at solrees, my d

his too, is the cord she cruelly twists n my envious sight, round her milk-w And this the edge she'd do nothing but bit. When I prayed for one word in the soft sta

she's a flirt, wretched fan ! from her head to her In its dainty, supremely absurd little boot !

(Though one such wickedness wouldn't surmise From those tender lips and shy, sweet eyes !

And she looks to-night, in that white robe's flow, Fair and pure as a lily in snow) :

But her heart, under all, may be deep and true-The ocean has frivolous froth on its blue !

* * Here she comes back at last, grown a ros

in the waltz ! Fanling ! take her this kiss, and I'll pardon your faults !

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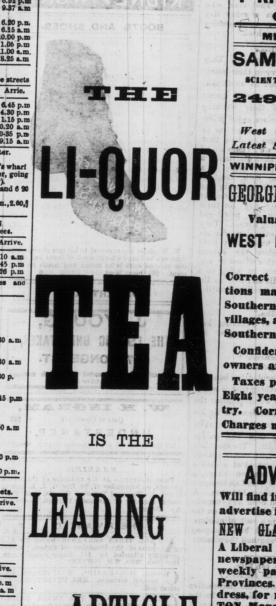
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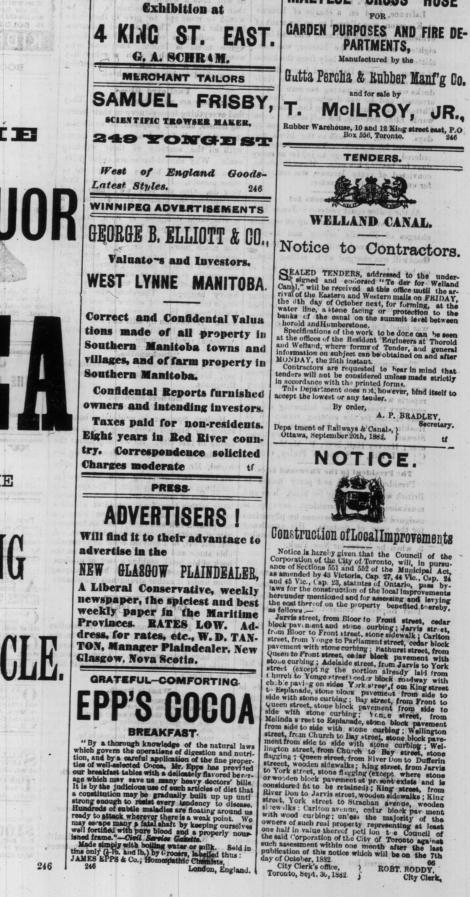
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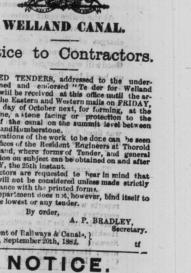
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