in an earnest and thorough manner. tory, long-winded "talk" by any member of the council, and no man should take up the time of the meeting who has not given the matter careful consideration in all its bearings. Gabble or blather is not wanted at the board, but intelligent dis-of magistrate McCabe, on a trumped up. There is no necessity for a dull, desulcussion is an absolute necessity.

movement towards bringing the T. G. & B. from Wingham to the lake. The hie to durance. It is high time these Wingham people have taken kindly to the project, and will aid the line hither so far as in them lies. From various is no reason why Ontario men should be intermediate points we learn of a waking sister province, and we hope to see the up on the railway question, and we can count upon a good support from the best ly in the premises, and bring to book the men of the townships through which the ruthans who have used every endeavor proposed line would pass.

So let the railway committee of the a scene of strife. We are not anxious to council be set to work, with power to ob- see fighting at Rat Portage, but if there

too.soon ;" and others : "It is no use ; his body packed in ice than that he on the main land, and also Beckwith we have tried before, and failed." Such should break his word. Which all goes Island, and the Giant's Tomb. In this croakers are not wanted to further the to show that Capt. Rhodes is endeavorwork. Let them remain quietly at home. ing to boom his proposed wild-cat effort, But to the bustling, energetic, live, wide- and that Mrs. Rhodes isn't a bit particuawake, loyal residents of the town we ap- lar whether he throws away his life or peal to get into harness and go to work not. As for the authorities interfering, with a will. To bring in another rail- we hope they will do nothing of the kind. way may require a long pull, and a strong As a Chicago journal recently remarkpull, but, if the people in favor of the ed : "There is plenty of room in Niagline pull all together, it will be brought ara for all the cranks in America." this way eventually.

JUDGE HUGHES, of St. Thomas, may be an authority on the license question,

It is believed that Charles E. Courtbut he has not very sound judgment on was seen for the last time afloat, by the ney's name will go down to posterity alongside of the celebrated "Billy Patand wife. In a recent decision given by tersor," who was struck by some unknown person about a century ago. had the right to inflict chastisement him, he laid down the rule that a man son until the advent of Courtney, "Who who had appealed against a conviction typed expression the world over. Of before a magistrate for wife-beating. struck Billy Patterson ?" was a stereotyped expression the world over. Or late years Courtney has patented a num-ber of cries such as, "Who put wires across your track?" "Who poisoned your tea?" "Who stiffened your ice-cream at the resist?" "Who sawed your boat?" "Who sawed your boat?"

FRIDAY, AUG. 31st, 1883.It would appear from the telegrams
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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY AUG. 31, 1883.

of magistrate McCabe, on a trumped up charge, by a drunken, swearing Manitola constable, who with a loaded pistol forc-d an entrance to the monoto, Grey and Bruce railway. sons why Goderich should head the constable, who with a loaded pistol forc- per terminus of the western extension of ed an entrance to the private apartments

Ontario officials act firmly and sharp-

to make Rat Portage a place of riot, and THE "EXPLORER'S" CRUISE.

way nature has provided an excellent the party drove back to Penetang. shelter for ships overtaken by the north-westerly gales, which, sweeping across lake Huron and into the Georgian Bay,

here gather great force and heap up a heavy sea. The great force of wind and wave, and the presence of rocks and capes make navigation in the Georgian Bay much more dangetous than it is in the open waters of the lake; and it is here the such a refuse from the storm here that such a refuge from the storm as is furnished by Christian Island bay much appreciated by seafaring men. It was from this bay that the

ILLFATED STEAMER WAUBUNG

the relationship existing between man captain of the J.G. Worts, who had wisely board the yacht, and a quiet, pleasant It taken refuge there. Had the Waubuno done the same, instead of passing by this | which lay peacefully on the bosom of the friendly shelter, the disaster of that day is a small Indian village of a rather bet-ter type than usual, and having a neat little, church, whose spire could be seen glistening in the morning sunlight, as "Don't go beyond Indian village with-

the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. Southampton and Kincardine are already in the field. Next." THERE is warning and encouragement in the following from an observant ex-change:--¹It is, said that no man was ever sunstruck who had in his hat a re-ceipt for a paid up subscription to his paper." THE "EXPLORER'S" CRUISE. having an opportunity to fit themselves on a dark, cloudy night, with a head for useful manhood. Mr. McCrossen, the present very able warden, appointed by the Ontario Government a couple of the sailor's desire for the open waters of

CHEAP LIVERY Purser, (to liveryman)-"What's to

BOSLEY ISLAND.

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Liveryman-"Well, it is Sunday, our

ousjest day, and we must charge you two Query-What would it cost in some laces not a hundred miles from Gode-CHURCH SERVICE.

In the evening, all went to church, where the pastor, Rev. Reginald Ratthe incessant buzz of a hundred saws; for, everybody knows, this is where the extensive mills of Cook Bros., besides cliffe, well known to many in Goderich, preached a very energetic extempore ser-After church, a cup of tea on several others, even larger, are situated. board the yacht, and a quict, pitcasher, evening on the deck of the Explorer, which lay peacefully on the boson of the bay, and then an enchor watch set, and all went below for a good night's rest. Having seen the City, supplies were all went below for a good night's rest. would have been, for that time, avoided. On the westerly shore of this bay there Monday All astir betimes and away haid in, and a capable and trustworthy several days, but with exception of part

breed guide, on their way om wards. Another halt was made at Indian harbon and subsequently at Moose point, th most charming part of the route, and at Grosse channel.

NEARING PARRY ISLAND

a flag was seen heisted upon a flagstaff " sea at the end of a pretty island. This and legs" truly under them and enjoyed the restrictioner which was soon over, as Mr. Justice Boyd, of Toro 10, who has put up a cottag/hore, and with his fam-ly spends the volidays in the enjoyment of rest and pure air in Georgian Bay. Two of the party went ashore catching up to the yacht two or three miles further on, after spending a few m'nutes with the young people at the islin l, the Judge himself being at the time in Toronto, Passing the outer end of Pary island—a very large island running along the south east side of Parry Sound-tents and a cottage were observed amongst the trees on a very pretty island near by, and a party of about a dozen young ladies and young men omerged from the woods and waved and cheered the yacht a groeting, which was heartily answered by cheer and fog-horn. Parry the secretary, in communication with the prominent men of z C, P, R, with the addres of public opinion in the outside municipalities and towns interested. The size and the basel in the part and promonent the state of the commutication with the prominent men of z C, P, R, with the dates of public opinion in the outside municipalities and towns interested. The size and the basel in the part of the commutication with the promonent methods and with experienced railway workers will arise in case of interference on the part of the second of the commutication in the source of the second of the commutication in the source of the second of the commutication in the outside of the commutication in the source of th Sound was now reached. is a very farm, and handsome flower garden (all ed, the best harbor on the lake or necessary provision, a start was again the work of which is done by the boys Georgian Ba. Returning, however, to made show the Saund Outside the made down the Sound. Outside, the the Explorer, wing at anchor in Glou-cester Bay, of Midland City, we find the north west, while in the Sound it was sharp and puffy, and dead ahead. the party have gone ashore to get the the party have gone ashore to get the newspapers and letters of the past eight or ten days, and are hurrying back on board, to spend the heat of the day in the cooler air upon the water, under the shadow of a soil, reading the news and letters from home. Later on a more ex-letters from home. Later on a more extended visit is made to Midland City, the terminus of the Midland Railway, a thriving place of about 1,500 inhabi-tants, and resounding on all sides with tants, and resounding on all sides with

> was rounded up to anchor in one of the SNUG LITTLE BAYS, pilet engaged to guide the yacht through of one day there was no rain, and the the mazes and intricacies of the route to time was pleasantly spent in visiting the

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structive lecture at the institute, Forres, upon the result of the trial in Muskoka, structive lecture at the institute, Forres, Wednesday, Aug. 8, to a large and ap-preciative audience. The subject was "Ontario, as a field for emigration." and

lottery swindle advertisement.

dangerous law, if accepted as a precedent, Every cowardly blackguard in the coun-try would not fail to avail himself of it when his rascality impelled him to hearly spot is bis wife. A judge who would give who would give who would give a non-bis wife. A judge who would give who would give a non-stands and reserves to the sole of the sole

The strip of land which was at one time clear-tics of Watkins. The \$500 is a reward for the capture, alive, of the fellow who hit Courtney with a sand-club, and the \$2.68 is to be expended in buying him heavier chub.
Fnort the Forres, Elgin and Nairn Gezett we'learn that D. D. Hay, emi-gration agent for the construction our cotem, will put mient, delivered an interesting and mient, delivered an interest

THE REFORMATORY,

"Ontario, as a field for emigration," and the lecturer dealt with the political au-tonomy and relations of the province; electoral franchise; municipal system; population, nationalities and religious; education—primary and secondary; the press; public institutions; administra-

THE CAMPING OUTFIT LANDED

obtained from among the half breeds of their young friends of both sexes. A and thermon, who make a living by very jolly afternoon was spent, and in piloting the numerous excursion parties the evening the Explorer's party visited in summer, and by fishing in the au-tumn, and trapping and hunting in the au-winter. Having shipped our pilot, a start was made for

AMUSEMENTS OF THE WEEK turn to one side

JAMES SOMEWILLE, M. P., for North Brand, and editor of the Dundas Hors, ner, was in town on Friday last, with the excursionists from St. Goerge. He working Algoma, and doabtless has nother "big trunk."
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ler alleged that he had been struck with a sand-club at the feeent regatta at Wat-kin's glen. It is said that some sport-loving gentlemen of New York city have for wardel \$502.68 to the police authori-ties of Watkins. The \$500 is a reward for the capture, alive, of the fellow who

suddenly that the lead fine gives no in-dication of their vicinity. In traversing these channels, even in an open boat, a stranger must have a pilot or guide. At Midland or Penetang a pilot is easily Known steamboat owner, and a number