LISTOWEL STANDARD.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1881.

It is rumored in social and political circles that a veteran statesman of Montreal will shortly lead to the Hymenial altar one of the weathiest and most intelligent ladies of the Queen City of the West. This will be the third lady upon whom this communially inclined statesman will have conferred a title since he was decorated with the ribbon. Society circles are in quiet flutter over the contemplated event.

APPALLING CALAMITY.

Foundering of an Excursion

OVER 200 PEOPLE DROWNED.

WHOLE FAMILIES SWEPT AWAY Heartrending Scenes and Incidents. LONDON A GRIEF-STRICKEN CITY. Gross Carelessness the Cause of the

Gross Carelessness the Cause of the Accident.

London, May 24.—This afternoon the people of this 4,1y were thrown into the wildest excitement through the occurrence of one of the most terrible eteamboat disasters on record. In all the annals of steamboat fatabities not excepting even the Narraganset and Seawanhaka disasters, which are yet fresh to the minds of the public all over the continent, none has probably ever equalled in extent that which we record today, by which about 150 lives have been sacrificed. During the day a large number of citizens sought enjoyment in the various excursions leading from the city to adjoining towns, and for those who remained at home the chief out-door attraction was aseries of steamboat excursions through the day on the Thames River. This enjoyment was rendered more attractive from the fact that this was the first day of the season for the boats to run regular trips, and this circumstance, taken in connection with the public holiday, naturally drew large crowds of pleasure seekers to the river. Trips were made down the river a distance of about four miles to Springbank, a place of popular resort, where the city water works are located, and the three or four local steamboats took down large loads of excursionists at regular intervals throughout the day.

THE FATED VESSEL.

400 to 600 in Nember.

All went well on the down trip, though the boat was so heavily laden that she shipped water in small quantities occasionally when the crown would happen to surge to any particular side. On the return trip, when more than half way home, a slight commotion on the boat, said by some to have been the playful pranks of a number of youths on the lower deck, and by others ascribed to the boat striking on a snag, caused the crowd out of curiosity to rush to one side, and as the side of the boat sank with the additional weight, a volume of water a foot or two in depth poured in upon the lower deck, which was crowded with passengers. Instantly the crowd on both decks rushed to the opposite side, and their weight together with that of the water shipped by the boat, caused a lurch in the opposite direction. Then it was that 400 TO 600 IN NUMBER.

steamer business, as hereafter people will not venture. The river, which has been the subject of many jokes and puns on account of its supposed shallowness, is in reality in many places twenty and thirty feet deep.

THE BIDDULPH MURDERS. STARTLING REVELATIONS BY ONE OF THE VIGILANTS.

James Feheely Tells What he Knows

From the London Free Press. When the particulars of the cold-blooded assassination of the Donnelly family were made known on the 5th of Fobruary, 1850, the world stood aghast at the enormity of the crime and the fiendish manner in which it had been perpetrated. The excitement, however, was in a degree calmed when the alleged murdorers were brought to the London Jail and held for trial on what seemed convincing evidence. As time went on, and the story had been told at inquests, examinations, arguments on matters of venue, and the trials, the public became in a measure divided on the probable result of the case. All doubts and expectations were set at rest, however, in February last, when a verdict of "not guilty" was returned in favor of James Carroll, and the prisoners then being held were released on bail. On the part of the Crown a keen disappointment was felt, and irrespective of the merits of that trial, the justuce-loving people of the Dominion were unanimous in the regret that so enormous a crime had gone unavenged as they beheld the case sink from general notice. There were grave doubts in the minds of many as to the sufficiency of the evidence in James Carroll's case, but on all hands there was felt a strong desire that justice should be meted out to those against whom proofs of the murder could be brought. In Biddulph there was great joy over the release of the prisoners, and congratulations were indulged in most freely; but as the spring came, and the work on the farms was resumed, the people relapsed into that quiet state of industry which had characterized them before the troubles of the memorable Fourth. There, as everywhere, the matter grew to be less frequently spoken of, and in the course of a few months the expenses of the trial had been paid by general subscription, and then, again, however, as the days went by, little altercations at Lucan gave rise to rumors which startled the community for the moment, and then like the smoke doors the guilt of the community for the moment, and then like the smoke doors the guilt of th

TREFARATIONS FOR BURIAL.

The undertakers of the city were kept at work during the whole night, there being at one time eight vehicles waiting for coffins at one establishment, while within there was being prepared a number of corpses for burial. At the place indicated lay two little boys, aged about 8 and 10, with a quiet smile playing about their little mouths, and if it were not for the sorroundings one would suppose they were slumbering peacefully, while on a stretcher, a little distance sway, two young men also with a calm and contented look on their pale faces. Immediately to the right of the last named, two assistants were taking the clothing from the body of a strong young man supposed to have been employed as a machinist at one of the manufactories of the city, whose face would indicate that a desperate struggle had taken place before the King of Terrors had gained the mastery.

INCIDENTS OF THE CATASTROPHE.

tion was made, and while the immates talke I rather warmly on the subject
THEW MANIFESTED NO RESISTANCE
to the course which they belle ed Carroll is was pursuing under the authorities of the law. Fr m this point out the story of John O'Connor is almost literally corroborated and when the facts come out in evidence it will surprise many to notice the wordeful correctness of the little fellow's testimony. Fehreely's narrative speaks to Carroll's a proach to the old man's bedroom and the remarks of the latter to Tom as he came out and saw that he had been handcuffed. This had been done by Carroll and his assistants prior to the time when the father had been aroused from his sleep alongside Johnny O'Connor. In the kitchen a fearful seen ensued. The old man understood the nature of the visit from what he heard, and announed his intention of dying rather than being handled in the way proposed. Maddened by that fire which comes of apprehended danger he began
A DESPERATE STRUGGLE,
at the very beginning of which those on the outside rushed in. In less time than it takes to write it the grey headed old father had been silenaed by a few blows that broke his skull; and he fell to rise no more. Instinctively the wife and mother had thrown herself into the struggle and fought like a woundel tiger. Overcome by numbers, however, and bleeding from many a wound, the old lady was soon laid beside her dying husband in the little back kitchen. Tom saw all this, and freeing hinself by a desperate effort from his captors, he rushed through the sitting room and out into the snow-covered yard in front. Here he was
FELLED BY A BLOW FROM ONE OF THE As-

meaning the country of the country o

THE TWO PRISONERS,

James and William Febrely, are young men who have secured a wide reputation in Biddulph and surrounding townships for their pugilistic qualities when under the influence of liquor. Whether they still adhere to the story told to several reliable witnesses or not is a matter at present unknown. Under any circumstances it is presumed that they will be brought to London to await examination on the charges of murder which have been laid against them. Before this can be done, however, certain extradition formalities may be necessary, and possibly a week may elapse before they will be on Canadana soil. The probabilities are that they will consent to come quietly. These facts, as given above, will awaken widespread interest. The story presents a new pease of the tragedy to the view of the public, and on every hand there will be the keenest anxiety, not only as to the result of the immediate developments but the course which will be taken at once by the Crown.

HOLLIN.

rise no more. Instinctively the wife and mother had thrown herself into the struggle and fought like a wounde. Itiger. Overcome by numbers, however, and bleeding from many a wound, the old lady was soon laid beside her dying husband in the little back kitchen. To saw all this, and freeing himself by a desperate effort from his captors, he rushed through the sitting room and out into the snow-covered yard in front. Here he was

FELLED BY A BLOW FROM ONE OF THE ASSASINS'

clubs and pounced upon by numbers of his blood-thirsty pursuers. He was stunned, however, but for the moment, and then springing to his feet he fought as only a powerful man with his life at stake could fight. Blood filled his eyes, as blow after blow fell with cruel force on his head, his arms dropped to his sides, and he was soon prostrated, on the snow. Then they picked him up and carried him into the front room of which John O'Conner spoke so often in his testimony. There they laid him down and stood over him while the handdeufs were being removed. This had scarcely been accomplished when Tom, with a sign of returning consciousness, raised himself slowly up, and with the blood clogging his eyes faintly endeavored to speak. Then, it is said, Carroll cried out, "Hit that fellow on the head with a spade I' and, taking the weapon indicated in his hand, a grey headed old member of the Committee sunk the blade deep into Tom's skull. He felt back dead! This scene, Feheely said to a friend, would never fade from his view while life should last, and often in the darkness of his chamber he saw the bleeding head of Tom rise slowly up, and his lips part as they did on the fearful night of the murder.

MER SCREAMS AT THIS MOMENT were heard sounding shrill and loud on the partial right and her mother were ceturning from Listowel in a bugzy, and when the form game and mother mother were cuturning from Listowel in a bugzy, and when the form game a strate of the committ

Mr. Henry Smith's horse ran away the other day, utterly demolishing a new buggy to which he was attached.

A serious accident beief Miss Hamilton of Donegal on Saturday 14th inst. The young lady and her mother were returning from Listowel in a buggy, and when opposite the Dominion Cheese Factory their horse becoming frightened ran away. The occupants of the buggy were thrown out and Miss Hamilton secondly injured. Her condition is gradually improving, and hopes are now entertained of her recovery. Mrs. Hamilton escaped without serious injury.

Messrs. James Magwood and Robert Nixon, former residents of this township, have taken up a block of 750 acres in the North West. They express them selves as highly pleased with the country.—Com.

CARTHAGE. OPEN TERTE:—The members of the I.O. G. T. pave one of their entertaining and instructive open meetings on the evening of Friday the 20th inst. The meeting was well attended. Addresses were delivered by the chairman, Mr. R. H. Watson, Rev. E. Fessant of Millbank, Mr. M. H. Dowd and others. A recitation by Mr. John Davidson was applauded heartily by the audience. Owing to the illness of the young lady who was to preside at the organ, the music of the evening was confined to selections by the choir; however, the meeting was as successful as could be expected.

r the Syndicate, the Scott Act, or the session causes half the sensational

such excellent near the new as fine and nearth, months ago, and has now as fine and nearth, a son as you can find in the country.

WILLIAM BLAND.

V. J. FERGUSON, B.A. AT.
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an attentive hostic real
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MONEY TO LOAN.

ANDERSON-In Gowanstown, on 24th inst. the wife of Mr. Ed. Anderson, of a son. 6 PER CENT. STRAIGHT.

N NEW PREMISES !

WM. McKEEVER,

First-Class Butcher Stall in his new Brick Block on west side of Wallac street, opposite the old stand, where the

Choicest Meats of the Season can be had at all times," and at modera

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Of the estate of Mr. A. McIlwraith, LISTOWEL FOUNDRY,

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Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda Remedy For Consumption AND

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MESSIS SCOTT & BOWNE:—I have used and prescribed for some time "Scott's Emulsion of tod Liver Oli," and find it an excelent fixed preparation, agreeing well with the stomach, easily taken, and its continued use adding grearly to the strength and confort of the patient.

A H FEBK, M. D.
Penn. Med. College.

Penn. Med. College.

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MESSIS, SCOTT & BOWNE.—Gentlemen: have prescribed your Emission for the past two years, and found it more agreeable to the stomach, and have better results from its use than from any other preparation of the kind I have tried.—H. M. CAMELION, M. D.

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T. G. FENNELL, ATTORNEY-AT-Offices-over Roy & McDonald's store, Main St., Listowel.

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Gents' & Ladies' Watch, Gold Lockets, Wedding Rings, Bracelets,

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Fancy Pipes, Ferrules, (rubber or amber) Spectacles, Eye Glasses,

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and lots of other articles, all suitable for

Steamboat on the Thames.

Among those who are known to have perished, most of the bodies having been recovered, age the following:—

Mrs. Wm. Ashbury, Maple street; Hudson Abbott, son of H. G. Abbott; Minnie Amesbury, London East; Chas. Bonner, aged 16; Lillie Beaton, aged 14; Harry Beaton, aged 6; James Burns, Albert street; Lizzie Baskerville, daughter of a workman at Carling's brewery; Ida Batchellor; Rosa Baily; John Baskerville; Ida Burns, daughter of James Burns(another daughter missing); Albert Ccle, aged 7, son of Col. Col; John Clarke, shoemaker; Miss Maria Connell, Richmond street; Fanny Co per; John Clarke, shoemaker; Miss Maria Connell, Richmond street; Fanny Co per; John Clarke, shoemaker; Miss W. Cline; Mrs. Curran; Miss Cornish, King street; Mrs. Debeau, (Mr. Debeau missing) Hannah Dennis, Falmero; Mr. Wm. 1 yer; James D'Arcy, son.in-law of Martin O'Meara; John Darch, sr.; Alice Deadman; Wm. S. Deacon; Misses Fox, (2) of Clinton; Mr. Fryer, sr.; Mr. Fryer, jun.; wife and niece; Joseph Graham; Julia Griffith, Westminster; Miss Gibson; Mrs. M. Glavin, and child; Willie Glass; Hobbs, —, plumber and three children; Minnic Hogan Waterloo street; Mrs. Heron, William street; James Hearn, cigarmaker; Mrs. Kelly; Kelly (an emigrant) and two sisters living in the city; Miss Kendrick, Adelaide street; Mrs. William Laskie and child; Eddie Loughrey, London West; Mr. J. C. Meredith, Clerk of the Division Court; and father of Mr. W. R. Meredith, M. P. P.; Wm. McBride, city assessor and secretary of the Western Fair Association; W. H. Millman, commercial traveller, of Montreal, and two children; Mary McPherson, aged 15, daughter of Archibald McPherson, of Lang & McPherson; Ada McIntosh, Dundas street; Mrs. Mathows, (wife of the night, editor of the Advertiser,) and two children; Mary McPherson, aged 15, daughter of Archibald McPherson, of Lang & McPherson; Ada McIntosh, Dundas street; Mrs. McMorgan; W. Maddiner, Westminster, blacksmith; McLennan; Annie McAllister, Horton street; Harvey Magee, aged 15; Miss M. Percilla Mustill; Oronhyatek

PREPARATIONS FOR BURIAL.

About four o'clock in the afternoon the Victoria, of the Thames Navigation Company's line, started from the docks on her fourth and last trip for the casy with a large load of passengers of all ages, variously estimated at from

BIRTHS. WATKINS-In Glenallan, on the 28rd inst-the wife of Mr. Wm. Watkins, of a daugh ter. SMITH-In Listowel. on 22nd inst., the wife of Mr. William Smith, of a daughter. LANDERKIN-In Wallace, on 21st inst., the wife of Mr. Thos. Landerkin, of a daughter. Kettri-In Etma, on 20th inst., the wife of Mr. Jas. Keith, of a daughter.

BIRTHMAN—In Wallace, on the 22nd inst. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Birthman, aged 65 years, 2 months, Deceased was one of the first residents of Wallace, having lived in the township for upwards of twenty-seven years.

PERFY—In Grey, on 22nd Inst., Mr. Peter Perry, aged 41 years. WILSON-On 6th con. of Wallace, on 24th inst Mr. William Wilson, aged 32 years, 11 mos

I obtain same at 0 per cent. Interest, straig four, re-payable at any time, and with all u privileges as to time, etc. I that may reaso tuly be asked. Particulars gladify furnishe at any time. Apply 0 D. B. DINGMAN, Barrister, &c., Listowel. Dated 2nd May, 1881. MONEY TO LEND. PRIVATE FUNDS, terms easy, better than any Company.

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CARTHAGE, L. O. L., NO. 544. The members of this Lodge meet in their lodge room on Taesday on or before the full of the moon, at 7.39 p. r. Brethren from other lodges are cordially invited to visit us whenever convenient.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, Master.

MARBLE WORKS! W. MITCHELL, that my daughter has had some time, and was very street. She was advised by Footba Kmulston, and to before she had used three was completely recovered.

• every one troubled with John W. Bowgs.

Street, Ustowel.

**W. INTICHED I.,

**PROFILE Marriean and Foreign Marble.

Granite Monuments, English & American and Foreign Marble.

Table tops, Marble.

Granite Monuments, English & American and Foreign Marble.

Fig. 1.

Table tops, Marble.

Table tops, Mar

Briar Root,