FIGHT 3 IN MADAGASCAR

ADMIRAL PIRRER REPORTS A VIC-

Opposition'in Parliament to the Project. London, July 13 .- In the commons this Aternoon Mr. Childers in reply to Sir Stafeffect that the sum to be loaned the canal company by the government for building a

CONDENSED CABLEGE 4MS.

The emperor has given his sanction to the Prussian church bill. It is reported Chiefs Mapoch and Mam-The corrupt practices bill passed through

inspection of all vessels arriving at Spanish ports from England. French have hanged many marauders, bands whom are still firing on the outposts. The Imperial government will probably refuse to enter upon legislation touching the cattle diseases at this session of parlia-

Rioting occurred at Newry last night. The police were powerless. The mobs as-saulted all persons supposed to he orange-

The miners' strike at Cannock, Stafford-shire, is ended. There are signs that the ironmen who recently struck will soon re-

Lanterne fought a duel with swords near Paris yesterday. Dreyfus was wounded in the right side.

The house of lords has dismissed with coats the appeal in the case of McHenry v. Jewett and the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad company. The suit involved £286,000.

The house of lords has dismissed with fell, expecting him mangled and dead, at when he recovered his senses there we great surpise.

A Schoolhouse Struck by Lightning.

BURTINGTON, Vt., July 13.—A heav

It is reported the czar has placed the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, directing the making of a causal in Turkestar, under arrest for interfering with the duties of the governor of Turkestan. In the trial at Nyreghhaza, Hungary, of the Jews, Prof. Peki testified that it was impossible for blood to spurt from the wound as the witness Scharff alleges he saw it from the body of the missing girl. This

The Borsen Courier says the public prosecutor at the Jewish trial at Nyraghhaza Mungary, intends to withdraw the indictment against the defendants. The Hungary

FREMSDORF, July 13 -The Count de Chambord was delirious to-night. The death agony has begun. He has not opened his eyes since noon. He has been several

times in a state of syncope.

VIENNA, July 13.—Count de Chambord is slightly better, but there are no hopes that he will last more than a few days.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Dr. Boulter's barn at Stirling was set on fire vesterday by lightning. A horse valued at \$150 was destroyed.

Godfrey Paquet, his wife and child were upset out of a boat near Montreal yesterday. The child was drowned.

A woman living near Trenton is charged with trafficking in her four-year-old child's honor. A farmer, fifty years of age, criminally assaulted the child, and the woman took \$30 te hush the matter up.

The Hochelage bank is taking proceedings to appet the sale of the Pioneer beet sugar company's establishment at Coatioooke on the ground of fraud. The cost of the building was over \$200,000, whilst it only realized \$25,000 at the sheriff's sale.

GUELPH, July 13.—The opera house lot- was drowned. tery has been abandoned. The promoter sent word a few days ago to a large Toronto firm to whom they had given their work to quiry into the death of Chaperon on the printing bill will amount to several hundred dollars as they went into the thing very elaborately. The other preliminary expenses make quite a large bill and the promoters do not like the idea of having to foot them. But the whole thing is now completely killed.

Grand Trunk railway has elicited evidence that leaves no doubt the deceased was killed by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the both sides with numerous little spiders and both sides with numerous little spiders and butterfixes. Bach one must be painted by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the both sides with numerous little spiders and butterfixes. Bach one must be painted by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the both sides with numerous little spiders and butterfixes. Bach one must be painted by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the beautiful that leaves no doubt the deceased was killed by the iron lid of the stove thrown from the both sides with numerous little spiders.

White satin fans are hand-painted on both sides with numerous little spiders.

White satin fans are hand-painted on both sides with numerous little spiders. cancel all their orders for printing. Their Grand Trunk railway has elicited evidence

OVER NIAGARA FALLS. The Foolhardy Project of Captain Mat-

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13-A dispatch fr m Auburn says Capt. Webb proposes to go over Niagara Falls on July 21. The -Summened Meeting of the Eng- captain says he intends to make an attempt lish Cabinet-No Further News of the in a subber ball of four feet and one-half Paris, July 13.—The French consul at He proposes to enter this ball, after which Zangibar has telegraphed that he has no it will be closed air tight. The air will then knowledge of the occurrence in Tamatave | be forced in the ball until it will bear any

knowledge of the occurrence in Tamatave complained of by the Euglish.

Admiral Pierre reports that he repulsed a night attack on June 23 and another on July 6. The Hava loss was heavy. The French had one killed. He does not mention any trouble with the English consul at Tamatave.

LONDON, July 13—Lord Fizmaurice stated in the commons this afternoon that the government had no intention of increasing the number of men-of-war in the waters of Madagascar.

A hastily-summoned cabinet council was held in Mr. Gladstone's room in the commons this afternoon. The meeting is believed to have been called for the consideration of matters relative to affairs in Madagascar.

THE NEW SUEZ CANAL.

The sair will be closed air tight. The air will then be forced in the ball until it will be any outside pressure to which it may be submitted. The ball will be carried into the river and sllowed to float over the falls. He river and sllowed to float over the falls, He is geonfident that the scheme will be successfully accomplished. Whether it is or not \$10,000 and per centage of admissions to the bridge, parks, etc., will be paid to Capt. Webb or his heirs. A point has been selected in the river where a ball, when cast off, follows the current over the centre of the great horseshoe falls. Here the river is free from rocks, and the water at the creat of the falls is about twenty feet deep. To determine whether or not life would exist in a ball while the passage is being made, a dog was enclosed and sent over the falls and came out alive. In response to a question the captain said he expected to be shaken up, but he had been shaken up many times before and guessed he could stand it. At least he would be ready for dinner when the passage was made.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report. NEW YORK, July 13.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from leading trade centres show that while the customary midsumme dullness prevails in various departments of business, the gains heretofore noted have been well maintained. There have been several notable disturbances in industrial lines, but a noticeable falling away, such as is customary at this season of the year. At the extreme east there are signs that the autumn buying is beginning. In the wheat Mr. William Lowler, liberal, spoke in opposition to the canal scheme.

At a crowded meeting of merchants and ahipowners at Lloyd's to-day, resolutions were passed strongly objecting to the agreement on financial, commercial and political grounds. The lord mayor was asked to call a meeting in order to make a further protest. Mr. Childers in response to a deputation stated the government had made the best bargain possible with De Lesseps. He said they were buyers from not over auxious seller, and had obtained solid advantages for British shipowners and consumers.

autumn buying is beginning. In the wheat market an unusual amount of manipulation has taken place, but on the whole wheat his declined. Indian corn has been firmer and the demand has been steadier, but not sufficiently widespread to affect the situation as a whole. The distribution of dry goods, clothing and notions has been sustained. The corn belt points to a relatively better crop of Indian corn. The latest telegraphic news of wheat to Bradstreet's from the north-west encourages the belief in the prospects of a good crop. Provisions have declined, owing in part to unfavorable rumors from abroad. Petroleum has declined, though its statistical position is unchanged. Iron

abroad. Petroleum has declined, though its statistical position is unchanged. Iron remains firm. Ocean freights are dull.

There were 140 failures in the United States reported during the past week, 4 more than the preceding week, 16 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 50 more than the same week of 1881.

An Escaped Lunatic's Deed. DWIGHT, Ill., July 13 .- Andrew White, formerly a wealthy citizen of Chicago, has been living on a stock farm near here. Overwork made him insane and he was sent to an asylum. He had the hallucination that he had been imprisoned by his family. A week ago he escaped, bought a revolver, and went home. Yesterday morning he stood on the step of his house, and called his family. His wife, a son aged 10, and a daughter aged 18, rushed to welcome him, believing he had been discharged cured. He received his wife's careases, then exclaiming, "You want my fortune," shot the wife and children, one after the other, dead. He fell upon the corpse of his wife

dead. He fell upon the corpse of his wife and wept; then dragged all the bodies into the diaing-room, laid them on a table, sat down in a chair, and shot himself dead. of Northbreck, in moving the grants of £30,000 to Lord Wolseley and of £25,000 to Lord Alcester, said: It is a curious coinci-At Texarkana, Ark., on July 6, T. Monte, the well-known athlete, suspended on a loon. After the aerial ship had ascended about 2000 feet it caught fire. Monte hung about 2000 feet it caught fire. Monte hung on to the ropes until they caught fire and then he fell. He landed on a pile of corn, but was not hurt, except that his hands were badly burned. Over two thousand persons hurried to the spot where Monte fell, expecting him mangled and dead, and when he recovered his senses there was he was twice wounded. He was then engaged with distinction in the Indian mutiny, where he obtained the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and afterward in the China war of 1860. In 1870 he directed with signal success the Red river expedition. In 1873 he successfully conducted the Ashantee war, for which he received the thanks of both houses of parliament and promotion to major general for distinguished services. In 1879 he commanded the troops in the operations which concluded the Zulu war. Lord Alcester has embraced every opportunity of service which presented itself. He took out to the Crimes one of our first two iron-clads, and in 1860 he commanded the naval brigade in New Zealand on shore for thirteen months, and was severely wounded. He commanded the flying squadron in 1872, the channel squadron in 1874, and the Mediterranean squadron from 1880 till a few months ago, when he showed high diplomatic ability, emulating the distinction gained by Sir William Parker in the same important command. thunder storm occurred at Underbill this afternoon. The schoolhouse was struck by lightning. All the children were more or less injured, some remaining unconscious several minutes. The floor of the school room was torn up and the walls and celling wrecked. Several children were hurt by the debris. The lightning rendered one girl deaf. The lightning ploughed great holes in the school vard.

ST. Louis, July 13.-The colored pres sociation has adopted resolutions in favor of co-education of the races, urging industrial pursuits by negroes, declaring colored voters should act untramelled by party claims, and demanding recognition commensurate with their strength from the party with which in future they may be allied, and that the word negro in future be written with a capital "N."

trapeze, made an ascension with a fire bal

BURTINGTON. Vt., July 13 .- A heavy

DALLAS, Ohio, July 13.—Last night Frank Dion and wife, living with the latter's parents, were aroused by a noise and supposed a burglar was present. They warned the burglar not to attempt to enter. No heed was given to the warning. Dion fired. Upon examination he found he had killed his wife's mother.

Hydrophobia. SAG HARBOR, L. I., July 13-Joseph Rogers, aged 5, a scholar at the French convent, while on a visit home at Brooklyn last November, was bitten on the cheek by s dog. The wound disappeared. A few mornings since he was taken with convul-sions, barked like a dog, and died in thirtysix hours.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 13.-Mrs, Min nie Brown (white) and Mrs. Crawford (colored), with their children went fishing.
While at the river Mrs. Orawford's daughter, aged fourteen, beat Mrs. Brown's child,
then held its head under the water until it

MONTREAL, July 13 .- The coroner's in

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Sloat, Burwell & Co., Inmber merchants, New York, have failed; liabilities \$100,000, assets large.

Private Bockelman, who was drummed out of the New York camp, has sued Col. Austen for \$25,000 damages.

Burglars ransacked the cottages at Long Branch of Laurens, Josepha and T. Ander.

Branch of Laurens, Josephs, and T. Anderson last night, stealing \$1500 worth of valuables from each. Dr. Mary Walker states she has received

sion office at Washington, and declares she The first bridge over the Rio Grande, noiting Mexico with the United States, was finished yesterday at Eagle pass for the Mexican national railroad.

John Joseph Richardson, a newly arrived Englishman, unjustly convicted of stealing pockets at Philadelphis, tried to commit suicide in the cells yesterday.

Lightning struck yesterday at the Saratoga battle monument. It entered the top window, passed down the stairway and damaged the stair and splintered the door. Fred. Fritzler, a burglar shot at Jersey City four days ago, died yesterday morning. He came of an excellent German family and began to steal while attending Heidelburg

The saloon keepers at Kansas City have decided to comply strictly with the high license and Sunday closing law, but will in-sist that the Sunday law is enforced against

Two thousand five hundred pounds of powder exploded in Dupont's powder works at Wilmington, Del., yesterday. Thomas Pearl and Patrick Haley were killed, damages 650 000 age \$50,000.

Judgments aggregating \$37,000 have been entered against S. D. Soilers & Co., shoe manufacturers of Philadelphia. Sollers is president of the Pennsylvania harrow company of Camden. Samuel Potter, a wealthy furniture manu

An English steamer, just arrived at Havana, reports the steamship Niagara, which left New York on July 7 for Havana, burned off the coast of Florida. The passengers were all taken to Havana by the English steamer.

New York publisher are not given. He gave \$100,000 a few years ago to the Wesleyan university and other large contributions to methodist institutions, which, with financial reverses, crippled him. Lately he sunk \$300,000 in real estate.

On how large a scale the experiment o lighting the fisheries exhibition has been carried out may be gathered from the facts that the covered portion of the exhibition lighted is 7 acres in extent; that the insulation covers 23 acres; that over 25 miles of conducting wires are used; that 56 dynamo-

From the London Standard.

In the house of lords, June 22, the Ear dence that they saw ther first active service together. It is thirty years ago, in the Burmese war, that Lord Alcester, then Commander Seymour, serving upon Gen. Goodwin's staff as a volunteer, led the storming party at the capture of the works at Pegu, while Ensign Wolseley led another storming party at Donabew, where he was severely wounded. Lord Woleseley next served in the trenches at Sebastopol, where he was twice wounded. He was then en-

An Old State Trial. The details of the trials of the dynamite

conspirators in London read very much like those of the "Cato street conspirators," away back in 1820. These were a number of English socialists led by a discharged army officer named Arthur Thistlewood who contemplated the overthrowing of the English monarchy by the assassination of English monarchy by the assassination of the government ministers. The savage decisions of the judges on all points raised in behalf of the prisoners were not more curtly expressed then than were similar ones in the recent trials. The obnoxious informer figured then as now. The result of the "Catostreet conspiracy" trials was, however, more sanguinary than that of the dynamiters. Four of them were hanged,

however, more sangulary than that of the dynamiters. Four of them were hanged, and the ringleaderl was subsequenty beheaded. "Edwards, the informer," said Mr. Thomas Dent, referring to the former trial, "came to this country after the execution of the men whom he had betrayed, and under the name of Fowler for many years kept a the name of Fowler for many years kept chop house in the old Walton mansion which still stands, much altered, however which still stands, much altered, however, in Franklin square, opposite Harper's. It is curious in reading the account of the state trial to find that these conspirators were socialists ("Spencerian philanthropists" as they called themselves) professing about the same sentiments and having about the same sentiments and having about the same indefinite idea of nusething things that those of the present day and of this locality advance whenever they can

LEAD IN SODA WATER.

A World reporter a couple of days ago tried to find out where the lead formed in sods water sold at city stores came from, when some of the dealers declared that there was no lead of any kind in connection with their apparatus or fountain. The Montreal Herald of yesterday contains the fol-

lowing:
"The disclosures of the Herald, based o "The disclosures of the Herald, based on the report of Dr. Baker Edwards, as to the character of some of the stuff sold in Montreal as soda water, have excited a wide degree of attention, and have been quoted all over the United States and Canada. The result will be a general movement in all the large cities for the analyzing of this summer drink to see to what extent people are being poisoned by it. In Thronto an analysis of twelve samples of soda water has been made by the public analyst, only three of the samples being found free from metallic impurities. This analysis completely confirms that of Dr. Edwards in Montreal, and it is certainly a curious coincidence that, in regard to poisonous metals, the proportion of impure to drinkable sods water is Montreal and Toronto should have been the same. All to drinkable soda water in Montreal and Toronto should have been the same. All these poisonous soda waters were taken from fountain cisterns, bottled soda water being invariably found free from metallic impurities. The remedy is therefore to cleanse soda water fountains and to keep them, at all times, scrupulously clean.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. Buffalo, July 18.—Buffalo 6, New York

London, July 13.—At Hounslow to-day the American rifemen fired 7 shots each at 200, 500, 600 and 1000 yards. Hinman made 148, Dolan 145, Paulding 145, Stewart 144, Dr. Scott 144, Cash 141, Vanheusen 139, Bull 138, Smith 138, Rabbeth 135, Lt. Scott 133, Pollard 133, Howard 132, Alder 127, Shakespeare 125, Brown 122, Loiner 121

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH. 1July 3.—First race, three-quarter mile, King Ernest—Miss Basetts colt first, John Ledford second; time 1.18. Second race, one mile, Barney Asten first, Lillie Dale second; time 1.45. Third race, one mile, Plunger first, Swift second; time 1.44. Fourth race, one mile, Red Fox first, Egyptian second: time 1.44. Fifth race, one mile, Annie C. first, Joe Cooper second; time 1.45\frac{2}{3}\$ Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Delilah first, Nellie Peyton second; time 1.16\frac{1}{4}\$.

Aix les Baines and remain this week.

Says the Hamilton Spectator: "Mr. Handford was once a popular Toronto preacher. But there came a time when he fell grently from grace, and public opinion took from him the clerical garb and banished him from the country. The other day he appeared in Milwaukee at the reception given to Ella Wheeler, the western poetess, by the people of her native state, and on behalf of his house presented Miss Wheeler with the first copy of her new book. Mr. Handford made a speech in which he showed that he has lost none of his old-time-eloquence and vividness of imagination.

The Golden Youth of New York. New York is in a bad way about the lecadence of its aristocracy. One journal plaintively wants to knew what is to become of it when the rising generation handle the shekels of their fathers. Recently, it says, shekels of their fathers. Recently, it says, reference was made to the case of young Phelps, who inherited \$500,000, but who died in solitary misery at midnight, having fallen on the sidewalk while drunk. The police when picking up the corpse supposed it to be that of some loafer, and great was the surprise when it was learned that the dead man belonged to Fifth avenue. Another and different type of the rich man's son is found in August Belmont, jr., who has just been arrested for assault and battery. One of his horses ran over a boy, whose father demanded payment of the doctor's bill. The "fast man," however, considered this impertinent and replied by a blow. He is now under arrest, and we shall see who is the stronger, the law of the land or Belmont, jr. Gebhard is another type of the rich young man—his forte being attendance upon Mrs. Langtry. He has been very quiet since young Sanford slapped him, and neither fought a duel nor appealed to the law. Another fast man who has come into notice recently is Isaac Newton, of the Century club, who has been exposed as a dead beat, his method being to live at the club's expense and pay nothing. Another elub man was recently detected stealing from other members, and it was found that he had been in this habit for a long time, thus keeping himself in pocket money. One may find in fact as much meanness, drunkenness and trickery among the rich young men as in what is sometimes termed the "lower classes." The latter remain town and take their "red-eye" wherever they can get it, while the former guzzle their champagne at the watering places; but drink is the best leveler, and they generally reach the same end. reference was made to the case of young

"Now, then, what is it? queried a New York broker as his daughter came tripping into the library. "Father, Charles Henry has asked me to

marry him."
"He has, eh? Wants to marry you, eh! Well, what are his prospects?"
"He has \$40,000 up on a deal in oil.
What answer shall I give him?" What answer shall I give him?"

"None at all, my love—not just now. Wait and see how oil goes. If it goes booming, answer him yes. If it drops tell him that you have made up you mind that yos can never be happy except with a husband who deals in railroad stocks. Never put yourself in a position to be closed out."

Pretty suits can be made for little girls out of blue or pink plaid gingham. They should have short sleeves and low cut necks, a guimp of white lace or mull being inserted. Bows of ribbon on each shoulder and on the tips of the tiny slippers to be wern with such a dress add greatly to the effect. Sea-green, clive, heliotrope, cream-white, primrose-pink and lavender are the colors worn most at the seaside,

The Baltic is still at the Northern The Sweepstakes is at the Northern load The Annie Faulkener has got rid

The Highland Beauty will clear, probably to-night, with lumber for Oswego. The propellor Ocean called at the custom house dock yesterday from Montreal. The Mary Ann and J. Wesley cleared from the footof Yonge street yesterday to go down the lake for stone or gravel. The Madeline moved over from the foot of Sherbourne and took on cedar posts and lumber at the foot of Simcoe for Oakville.

The Passport called at Yonge street yesterday about 7 a.m. on her way up from Montreal and called on her way back about vessels have come in light and have not succeeded in getting a load. Some have gone to make the Lake Superior route. The wheat, 1½0, for mait and \$1 to \$1.15 for lumber. Goldring buys nearly all the building stone that is brought into port, and Godson most of the hardheads.

The 15th, 16th and 17th of August will memorable in the annals of shorthand, as Toronto will on those days have the honor of welcoming two or three hundred

United States and Canada. On Wednesday, the 15th prox, the second annual session of the Canadian Shorthand society will convene, and the following day the sessions of the International association will begin. The day sessions will be held in Osgoode half and in the evening a conversatione will be held in the evening a conversatione will be held in the Normal school at which a unique program of a popular character will be presented. On the following day a brief session for business will be held, followed by a carriage drive through the principal streets of the city, when the visitors will be escorted through the principal institutions.

cipal institutions.

Many of the shorthand writers are newspaper men, and it is hoped the impression made upon them by their visit to our city will be of such a character as to do us

Christine Nilsson is writing an account of her professional career for a Paris paper.

Mr. L. A. Senecal of Montreal has been decorated with the French legion of honor.

The London Lancet says nothing in the queen's condition excited the slighest anxiety. The Princess Beatrice will go to Aix les Baines and remain this week.

Says the Hamilton Spectator: "Mr. Handford was once a popular Toronto preacher. But there came a time when he fell grently from grace, and public opinion took from him the clerical garb and banished him from the country. The other day he appeared in Milwaukee at the reception given to Ella Wheeler, the western poetess, by the people of her native state, and on behalf of his house presented Miss

This week's official bulletin is to the following effect : Diseases of the respiratory system are with the exception of bronchitis and consumption very low in degree of prevalence. Neuralgia and rheumatism, the latter very largely chronic, do not exhibit any great tendency in either the direction of decrease or diminution. Ansemia still shews a degree of prevalence of a character remarkable for the season. Amongst fevers, intermittent, which last week had advanced to the first position in degree of prevalence, still maintains the same distinction. Amongst contagious zymotics the most prevalent is whooping cough, measles having receded. Diarrhosa and its relations, cholera morbus and cholera infantum, all appear to be advancing more or less steadily into that prominence which experience has taught is inseparable from the later summer months. Their relations to filth in air, food and water have been too frequently mentioned to require repetition. prevalence. Neuralgia and rheumatism,

Leval City of Terente Ledge C.C.O.F.

The quarterly meeting of this lodge was held on Wednesday night last. The membership was increased both by initiation and clearance. P. G. M. Bro. James Hobbs, P. G. M. Bro. S. R. Harris and P. G. Bro. P. G. M. Bro. S. R. Harris and P. G. Bro. Dan. Scott were re-elected trustees; P. G. M. Bro. G. Boxall was re-elected treasurer, and Bro. W. J. Wagner, M.D., was re-elected medical officer. The grand master of the order, Dr. Cameron of Owen Sound, and the deputy grand master, Bro. James Barns of Parkdale, paid official visits to the lodge and were very cordially received, the grand honors of the order being heartily accorded them. The grand master's address contained valuable counsel and was listened to with much respect by the brethren. to with much respect by the brethren, as was also that of the P. G. M.

An Officious Court. A conviction for assault having been reorded against a George McDonald by two justices of the peace in the district of Nipisaing, an appeal was taken to the general sessions of the county of Renfrew. That court assumed to quash the conviction, and ordered the complainant, Mr. Gibson, to pay the costs, which amounted to more than \$50. A summons was obtained at Osgoode hall yesterday to prohibit the general sessions, their clerk, etc. from enforcing this order for costs, on the ground that there was no jurisdiction to review convictions outside of the county.

at once.

Ten sheep were killed by lightning on Walton's farm in Scarborough Thursday. Yesterday he brought them to town and sold them to St. Lawrence market butchers after Inspector Awde had pronounced the meat good and fit for human food.

Rev. C. O. Johnston, pastor of the Yonge stival at the parsonage Thursday evening, when the pastor presented two volumes to Miss Rebecca Shaw and Mr. H. T. Brown for sooring the highest number of marks at the bible class.

to the wetness of the season. The prizes

Estate of Stuebing & Co., Berlin, whole-

Allan B McLean, general store, Newington, closed by sheriff. William Norris & Son, piano stool manufacturers, Toronto, suspended. P. R O'Neil, clothier, Brandon, assigned in trust. Merlin & Latham, general store, Emerson, assigned in trust.

their goods for a long time, and yesterday Inspectors Leith and Ward succeeded in obtaining three convictions in the police court. Wm. Guinane, a shoe merchant of Yange street, was fined \$3.85, P. N. Judah and Alfted Jennings of Queen street east a

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Hon, R. W. Scott of Ottawa is at the Two houses in Parkdale were blown down by the storm.

Farm laborers are in active demand in all A dog was killed by lightning on Garri-

The balance of the orange demonstration games will be competed for at Exhibition park this afternoon.

Seventy-five Irish emigrants from Clare county arrived at the sheds yesterday. Their destination is Iowa. St. Andrew's Sunday school picuicked at the Humber yesterday. The Charles street church went to Lorne park.

Rev. Mr. Cayley of St. George's church, had his pocket picked of \$40 and three railway tickets in a street car.

The prize list of the provincial exhibition to be held at Guelph next September is out. Special and increased prizes are offered for cattle. Secretary Wade will send copies to all who apply therefor.

The caretaker's house at the reservoir in the northern part of the city was struck by lightning Thursday. The chimney was knocked to pieces and the lids thrown off the stove in the kitchen.

The west end friends of Mr. Charles

Pirie, the well known newspaper reporter, entertained him at Walter Briggs hotel Thursday night, and presented him with a handsome diamond ring.

Thursday night, and presented him with a handsome diamond ring.

About a week ago, James Clarke, of No. 140 Major street, slipped from a wagon and cut his left leg severely. Yestesday he was conveyed to the hospital, the injury assuming a serious aspect.

At a meeting of the entire bookbinding trade of the city held last night it was decided to turn out in strong numbers at the forthcoming trade demonstation. They will carry Chinese umbrellas.

The deputation named in The World the other day re the Parkdale subway went down to Ottawa last night. They are nearly all good conservatives and should be able to accomplish something.

The remains of D. J. Lees, found drowned in the bay, were interred from the morgue yesterday afternoon. The funeral was attended by the principal city fruit dealers, who bore the expenses of the interment.

A lost child about four years old was found at Parker's dye works yesterday afternoon. The little fellow proved to be a nephew of Alderman Baxter, and had strayed from his home on Vanauley street

W. Farley has gone back to his old business in bankrupt stocks, having yesterday bought the stock of Mrs. Sutherland, 284 Yonge street, from the sheriff at 43 cents on the dollar and will begin selling it out at once.

The entries this year in the farm competition for the medals given by the Agriculturol and Arts association of Ontario are not se numerous as in former years owing to the vertex of the

to the wetness of the season. The prizes this season are confined to group 4, consisting of the following counties; Cardwell, Peel, Simcoe, Ontario, Durham, Algoma, Muskoks and York. East and West York are the only districts that have entered largely. The judges, John I. Hobron of Mosborough and Wm. Donaldson of Wood, stock, commenced their duties this week, stock, commenced their duties this week.

Emsiness Failures.

Station.

As there will be thousands of people going from this city to see the great scull-size the going from this city to see the great scull-size the seem of sevent at Ogdensburg next Wednesday, a very comfortable and desirable mode of travel will be by the steamer Rupert. The fare is only \$4 for the round trip, with meals on board at 50 cents. A good chance of seeing the race from the steamer will be afforded. The boat leaves Mowat's wharf at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

As there will be thousands of people going from this city to see the great scull-size, for intermediate and 658 steerage passengers. Here will be thousands of people going from this city to see the great scull-size, for intermediate and 658 steerage passengers. Here will be thousands of people going from this city to see the great scull-size, for intermediate and 658 steerage passengers. Here will be thousands of people going from this city to see the great scull-size, for the round trip, with the west at 12.15 p. m. Mosraza, July 18—Chateau Lastte., Bordeaux,.... New York Rimovski Station, Q., July 13.—The Alian mail set of the true west at 12.15 p. m. Mosraza, July 18—Chateau Lastte., Bordeaux,.... New York Rimovski Station, Q., July 13.—The Alian mail set of the true west at 12.15 p. m. Mosraza, July 18.—The steerage passengers. Here will be the true west at 12.15 p. m. Mosraza, July 18.—The steerage passengers are repeated to the west at 12.15 p. m. Mosraza, July 18.—The steerage passengers are repeated to the west at 12.15 p. m. Mosraza, July 18.—The steerage passengers are repeated to the provided to the provided to the provide

NORDHRIMER-FARLEY

HE MONETARY TIMES MORALISMS

How Many Accounts Did Farley Keep With the Bank-How Many Word Overdrawn-Who is H. S. Jackson-The Farley-Nordheimer affair has no abated. The Monetary Times of yesterday

had a long and severe article on the whol affair; on the perils of stock speculation both to brokers and to banks that loan or stocks. It says:

The facts turn out now that Farley was not on the inside: that those who pretended City Engineer Brough was reported much to be his friends were unloading on him and that his loss is the gain of those who said

that they would see him through, There are all sorts of stories afloat as t the actual loss of the Federal bank by The mayor passed an Irish immigrant Farley. It is true he overdrew his accountingily to Hamilton yesterday, on their way seme \$17,000, but there are kints of special accounts that have not been squared, as which are on the wrong side for the bank, said his bank was secured. If it was why was he so excited and why did he proceed to swear out the capies! But perhaps he was trying to secure the over-draft in the Buchanan should become so excited ever a

railway tickets in a street car.

Agnes Macdonald, the little girl injured at Exhibition park, was pretty low yesterday. Her face is much disfigured.

Residents of Park road complain of the nuisance caused by garbage and filth being deposited near the Rosedate bridge.

A squad of six men from the London field battery passed through the city yesterday bound for the Kingston school of gunnery.

The matter of \$17,000 which they asy was fully secured. There must have been something else.

No explanation has yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet passed through the city yesterday bound for the Kingston school of gunnery.

The matter of \$17,000 which they asy was fully secured. There must have been something else.

No explanation has yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Farley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Sarley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Sarley or by Mr. Nordateller yet been offered by Mr. Nordatell The woman found floating in the bay on Thursday evening has not yet been identified. The remains will be interred at the city's expense to-day.

The woman found floating in the bay on Jackson? Was he a bank manager? Was he a speculating bank manager? All these questions ought to be answered in the in.

city's expense to-day.

Police Court Record.

Eleven drunks were squeezed through the pen. Wm. Blair, 30, and Eliza Anderson, 36, were fined \$4.85 each for being disorderly in a room in Union station. The charge of selling liquor without a license against Margaret McSherry of \$ Esplanade street fellsthrough, but she did not get a jar of whisky back that Sergeant Duncan found in a trunk on the premises. Wm. H. Stone was charged with injuring a little marked.

city's expense to-day.

A woman named Elizabeth Rosencranz was arrested last night for stealing some household effects from one Thomas Goddard. She lives at 33 Terauley.

William Ardil, the man from Muskoka who was brought to the hospital recently suffering from injuries received from a fall-ing tree, died yesterday.

A married woman, lately arrived from Manchester, is in the city looking for her husband, John Bryce by name. She has too small children. Bryce is heavily pockmarked.

He ought to be answered in the in questions ought to be answered in the in the inguestions ought to be answered in the inguestions ought to the bank of the public who take the bills of the bank of the public who take the bills of the public who take the bill

They are really handsome. The make-up and material is decidedly pleasing and must become very popular with youngsters of the town. Fathers and mothers, you could not confer a more lasting favor on your boy than by purchasing him one of these charming suits. Go and see them.

Election Trials Postponed. (provincial) which was to have been tried at Belleville on Tuesday next before Judges
Burton and Osler, will not so be tried.
Upon application of the respondent te
Judge Osler yesterday the trial was indefinitely postponed. An application to postpone the trial of the East Huron election
matter a les panding.

Oak Hall for Summer Clothes, This popular ctothing house is now selling a serviceable and handsome line of cool summer clothing. An inspection of goods and prices is all that is necessary to con-

The court of revision held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. Ald, Turner was elected chairman. The by-law for a sewer on Dufferin street was passed, no opposition being cffered.

The Toronto World has been examining-Belle-We notice by The World—York Herald. The Toronto World in a hi-falutin-Win

As The World aptly remarks—Aurora Borealis.

BFOORS THE LACROSSS MATOR.

"Audacter of strenue"—great head—The Club.

I will not play against my kinstelk—Hillis Bubble.

I am laying off for next Saturday—The Window

If we had only Beene here-Standard Bearer C.C. I say now, boys, I'll tell you what we'll de-

Stone Bros., grocers, Essex Centre, offering to compromise at 70c on the dollar. Henry McKeown, gensral store, Kemptville, offering to compromise at 50c on the dollar.

Assassinated at Mis 6wn Deer.

Westrono, July 13.—Farmer Steinhard cushed in the milk. Rub on the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the dollar.

Assassinated at Mis 6wn Deer.

Westrono, July 13.—Farmer Steinhard cushed in the milk. Rub on the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the cusumbers and milk. The cucumbers and milk. The cucumbers are followed out on the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the cucumbers and milk. The cucumber is aliced thinly and cushed in the milk. Rub on the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the cucumbers and milk. The cucumbers are followed out on the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation of the face before opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantation opened the door he was shot dead by an unplantati

d visit

HEL-

s, also

75c.,

carfs.