THE TORNADO'S TRACK.

Additional Details of the Cyclone's Work in Illinois—A Nebraska Town

VOL. XXVII., NO. 209.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

d has struck some very rien ands.
Why is it that men give their relation: nuch anxiety by mysteriously disappear-Lord Boyle was heir to a baronetcy, nd his clearing out and supposed death ust have given rise to all sorts of false es in the hearts of the next of kin.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., and his ife (nee Endicott) sailed for this continent aturday. They will make a tour of the nited States and Canada. Mr. Chamber ain is no doubt well pleased to get away om the red-hot political cauldron of itish politics. His friend Lord Salisbury getting more knocks than ha'pence the Even his own friends condemn his ays. Even his own friends condenn his seent Cabinet doings. Mr. Chamberlain is e "Sir Joseph Porter" of the Tory-Lib-

Among the members of the Ontario Prison ommission will be Mr. J. W. angmuir, for many years inspector of prisons in Ontario; Dr. Rosebrugh, secretary of the Prison Reform Conference, and Hon. T. W. Anglin. The Commission, in ordance with the request of the influential conference that waited upon the Onario Government recently, will be empowered to collect information regarding sons, reformatories, houses of correction and workhouses, with a view to the adoption of the most approved methods of dealing with the criminal classes, suggesting the Government the propriety of erecting sufficient prison and reforma-tory accommodation in the Province to empletely relieve the jails of criminals nvicted of crime and under sentence, nd asking for a report on the following, iz: (1) That causes of crime, such as ink, overcrowding, immoral literature, abbath-breaking, truants from school, etc.; 2) the best means of rescuing destitute children from a criminal career; (3) the best eans of providing and conducting inols; (4) the propriety of the overnment assuming larger control ounty jails; (5) industrial employment of soners; (6) indeterminate sentences; (7) e best method of dealing with tramps and habitual drunkards.

story that Mr. A. T. Freed, of Hamilton, has received the appointment of chief of the new bureau of statistics is enied in Ottawa, where it is thought un-ikely that the appointment will be made ntil after the taking of the next census.

The following postoffices were opened in Intario on June 1: Canaan, Russell county Footes Bay, East Simcoe; Foreman, Haldiand; Hatherton, East Grey; Hothem, Iuskoka; Leesboro, East Middlesex; Mit

stmaster-General of Canada and the Postaster-General of Japan for the establish ent of a direct parcel post service between nada and Japan, commencing on Oct. 1 tt. Vancouver will be the Canadian int of distribution

The ratepayers of Toronto on Saturday ere asked to vote "yes" or "no" on this "Are you in favor of the street railways?" Five thousand eight hundred and eighty-one taxpayers voted, and only 411 voted in favor of renewing the tramway monopoly's charter. The plan is that the city shall recover the franchise and become the owner of the tracks, which it could then lease, and it could compel the lesse to keep up with the times. It could compel equitable fares, a sufficiency of accommodation, rapid transit, and something better than a bobtail system. Senator Frank Smith's street railway monopoly is thus at sud.

PERPETUAL SUMMER.

In Every Month the Harvesters Are

While shivering around your winter fire or looking over the fields just beginning to turn green, says the St. Louis Republic, did you ever think that even at that very moment the harvester is busy in some part of the world! And that while one country is resting another is bringing forth fruit. January sees harvest ended in most districts of Australia, and New Zealand, while the people of Chili and other countries of southern South America are just beginning to reap the fruits of their toil.

February, March—Upper Egypt and India begin and continue harvest through these months.

April enlarges the number with harvest in Syria, Cyprus, coast of Egypt, Mexico Cuba, Persia and Asia Mines.

May is a busy time in Central Asia, Persia, Algeria, Morocco, Suthern Texas, Florida, China and Japan.

June calls forth the harvesters in California, Oregon, the Southern United States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungary, Roumelia, Turkey, Dannbian States, Southern France, Greece and Sicily.

July sees harvest tip England, Nebraska, July sees harvest tip England, Neb

Greece and Sicily.
July sees harvest in England, Nebraska,
Switzerland, Iowa, Illoinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Upper Genada, Northern France,
Germany, Austria, and Poland, besides
several unnamed Northern States in our

Wn country.

August continues the gathering in the ritish Isles, France, Germany, Belgium, folland, Manitoba, Lower Canada, Den-

Holland, Manitoba, Lower Canada, Denimark and Russia.

September rules northern Scotland, southern parts of Sweden and Norway, as well as the cold islands of the North Sea.

October is the barvest month for corn in America and for bardy vegetables in Northern Sweden and Norway and Ireland, November harvest time begins in South Africa, Patagonia and South Australia.

December ends the year by ripening the fields of Argentine Republic, Paragusy, Uruguay, southern part of Chili and northern Australia.

LONDON WEST.

Mrs. H. McPherson and children, of Lon-

HELIGOLAND.

Germany Will Formally Ac cept the Island in

An Ominous Note from Russia to th Porte-Fighting in Dahomey.

To Receive Heligoland BERLIN, June 23 .- Prince Henry, with German squadron, will formally receive Heligoland from the British representative

in October Fighting in Dahomey.

N, June 23.—A dispatch fr LONDON, June 23.—A dispatch from Lagos gays: "Popular superstition preventing the King of Dahomey from entering the capital after a defeat, the King attacked the Egbas and took a thousand prisoners. The Egbas then attacked and defeated the Dahomians, killing many.

Bismarck Hoard From.

Brank Lyne 23.—Prince Bismarck, in

BERLIN, June 23.—Prince Bismarck, in the Nachrichten, denies the Radical reports that he would never enter the Reichstag and support Chancellor Von Caprivi. He declares that he would not accept a seat if compelled to oppose the Government, though general agreement would not prevent his expressing deviating opinions

Welcomed Home.

LONDON, June 23.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught landed at Liverpool yesterday morning and proceeded to Windyesteruay morning and proceeded to Windsor. The Queen, Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge and the children of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught were at the station to greet the travelers, and there was a general embracing. A family dinner was given at the castle Sunday night.

The Porte Must Pay Up. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 23.—An ominous note was presented Saturday to the Porte of the Russian Ambassador, M. Nelidoff. It suggests the intention of the Czar to actively interfere in the Balkans. The note declines the request of the Porte that Russia wait until November for the payment of the war indemnity by Turkey and demands immediate payment. The note declines that in the event of refusal Russia ment of the war indemnity by Turkey and demands immediate payment. The note declares that in the event of refusal Russia reserves the right of taking all nesessary measures to compel payment.

The Anglo-German Agreement.

It is stated in Paris that the English and French Governments have evaluated a stickless.

French Governments have exchanged satisfactory communications regarding the

Anglo-German agreement.

Herr Wolff Wissman's commercial ad Herr Wolff Wissman's confinercial deciser, condemns the Anglo-German agreement. He says the English get everything

ment. He says the Enginest gos and will control Africa.

The Berlin Post learns that the committee of the Colonial Society will abstain from taking part in the festivities in honor of the return of Major Wissmann from East Africa, on the ground that the completely changed aspect of African affairs under the Anglo-German agreement no longer affords occasion

eded to England never belonged

During a prolonged sitting of the German Bundesrath, Chancellor Von Caprivi ex-plained the aims of the Government in con-cluding the Anglo-German agreement rela-tion to the territory in Africa. Although Chancel'or's statement on the Bunderath sknown to bear largely on the immense mportance of the strategic value of Heli-

goland. Old World Wirelets.

The cholera epidemic at Puebla du Rugat and other points in Spain continues to de-

m Lisbon Sunday for the west coast of

The Anchor Line steamer Devonia, which sailed from Glasgow for New York on June 19, has returned to the Clyde. Her high pressure piston became disabled. Pressure piston became disabled.

A company has been formed to construct a harbor at Breandown, on the Bristol Channel, for American liners, the port to be linked with London by the Great West-part Ballery.

Brigands near Sinekli have captured

Drigands near Sinekli have captured Mahoud Bey, a man of great wealth. They demand £12,000 for his release. Turkish soldiers have been dispatched in pursuit of the brigands.

lish factories.

A Rome dispatch says: General D'Alvermes has been sent on a mission to Cairo to arrange with Sir Evelyn Baring, the British Consul-General there, for the establishment of a common policy by Great Britain and Italy in their treatment of the nomads in the country between Suarim and Massowah.

DUNDAR, Pa., June 22.—The rescuers have not yet reached the entombed miners. It is now seven days since the disaster, and few, if any, expect to find the men alive.

Recounts.

The recount in East Hastings has reduced Hudson's majority from 20 to 9.

The returning officer for Megantic, Que, says that the full returns have reduced Minister Rhode's majority to one. Appli-

cation for a re		
S	teamers Arrived,	
June 21-	Reported at	From. Quebec
Vancouver	Classon.	Montreal
Hibernian Prussian	Glasgow F	hiladelphia London
June 22	TI-life.	Livernool
Vancouver	Quebec	Liverpool Hamburg
Gellert	Alemno	New York
Servia	Nam Voul	Hamburg
Aurania		

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1890. CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

CANADIAN.

W. Ross, of Maple Creek, Man., died on Friday from the effects of a kick received from his horse. J. C. Powell, a son of the late ex Sheriff

has been appointed solicito The bylaw for the assumption of the To-cnto Street Railway passed by over 5,000

majority Saturday.

The Toronto mortality returns for the week ending June 21 show 89 births, 33 deaths and 25 marriages.

Rabbi Phillips, for some years in charge of the Jewish synagogue at Toronto, has resigned to go to New York.

Mr. Henry Thomas, Winnipeg, attempted to commit suicide by taking sulphate of zinc on Friday night, but was pumped out in time.

In time.

The union Methodist Sabbath school picnic at Grand Bend, Lambton, on Wednesday, 18th inst., was a successful and enjoyable event.

The third biennial convention of the Ontario Association of Deaf Mutes began at Toronto on Saturday. About 200 delegates are present.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker and his party of Indian Salvation Army officers reached Toronto Saturday-night, and were given an enthusiastic reception.

The charge against the colored man, Zachariah Shields, for causing the death of Joseph Grimes, at the inquest in Hamilton on Saturday was changed from murder to manislandith.

Three of Welland's merchants, charged with exposing for sale certain eigarettes without having complied with the requirements of the revenue laws, were fined Saturday to the amount of \$200 and costs.

Rev. W. L. Rutledge, who goes to Co-bourg Methodist Church shortly, was tendered a farewell social on Friday even-ing at Winnipeg and presented with a purse of \$250 by the congregation of Grace

Mr. Edwin T. Coates, publisher of the Musical Herald and choir master of McCaul Street Methodist Church, Toronto, was thrown from his horse Saturday and so badly injured that he died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The body was taken to Montreal.

Montreal.

In the case of the old colored man Grimes, at Hamilton, supposed to have been murdered, the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that his death resulted from heart failure, caused by undue excitement, hastened by the ruffianly conduct of Zacariah Shields.

Mr. Edwin T. Coates, publisher of the Mrs. Edwin T. Coates, publisher of Mrs. Edwin T. Coates, publisher of Mrs. Edwin T. Coates Mrs. Edwin T. Coates Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Edwin

with when excavating.

American money is no longer worth its full value in Winnipeg. Banks, the Street Car Company, express companies and rail-way companies all charge a discount as follows: Ten cents off \$1, 5 cents off 50 cents, 5 cents off 25 cents, 5 cents off dimes and 5 per cent. off bills. Half-dimes and nickels are not accented at all. not accepted at all.

At the Metropolitan Sabbath sch ronto, Sunday afternoon, Thomas Chew, a Chinese lad who has been receiving an education in the city, bade the school goodbye. He is going to British Columbia to

either destroyed or badly damage one was killed, so far as reported.

A SECOND VISITATION.
BELVIDERE, Ill., June 23.storm of unusual severity visi vieinity yesterday. Rain fell in with a purse containing \$25.

The Macleod Gazette records the death of Andy Grogan, an old British soldier, who belonged to the King's Own Borderers. He took part in the first expedition to Red River under Gen. Wolseley. When the Mounted Police reached Winnipeg on their way to the far west he joined the force there, and took part in the celebrated march across the plains in '74. He went with the Macleod division, and has remained there ever since.

AMERICAN.

The King of Denmark has knighted Asger Hamerik, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore.

The total exports from Mexico for the fiscal year just ended were valued at over \$60,000,000. More than \$40,000,000 went to the United States, \$12,000,000 to England, \$5,000,000 to Germany and \$3,000,000 to France.

***Xilled by the Cars.**

Hamilton, June 23.—An old man named John Young was Friday afternoon struck by the locomotive of a north-bound express train on the Grand Trunk Railway. When picked up he was lifeless. His skull was The Market of the Market of the shock and were rescued from the burning building by the firemen. with a purse containing \$20.

The Macleod Gazette records the death

Hamilton, June 23.—An old man named John Young was Friday afternoon struck by the locomotive of a north-bound express train on the Grand Trunk Railway. When picked up he was lifeless. His skull was crushed in and one leg badly smashed. Mr. Young was one of the best-known men in South Wentworth. He was completely deaf, was about 80 years of ago, and estimated to be worth over \$100,000. He leaves a wife and three grown-up sons and daughters. daughters.

Death of a Young Missionary.

Hamilton, June 23.—Not long ago the death of J. Hamilton Racey, a young Hamilton man who went to China with the Taylor mission band, was recorded. Now the sad intelligence has been received that Wim. M. Sonter, another of the missionaries from this city, died at Shanghai on May 23. Deceased had obtained a fair knowledge of the Chinese language while at the mission home at Gen-King, and was on his way to the Province of Kiang-Li when he was attacked with pleurisy, which brought on death. Deceased was 27 years of age.

A Birchall Defense Fund. Death of a Young Missionary. A Birohall Defense Fund,

A Rirohall Defense Fund.

Toronto "private detective" has been attempting to tamper with Crown witnesses in the Birchall-Benwell murder case, and a Government detective is to be sent to Oxford to investigate. Friends of the prisons as a defense fund for the accused, and a draft for £100 is now on the way out. The father of the murdered Benwell has been subpænsed to give evidence at the trial. It is probable that Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., will be engaged to defend Birohall. The Oxford Assizes open at Wood.

Mahon.

were in this Schate Statu expanding by Mr. Blain-I wish so too. It is the most dangerous, if not the most infamous measure that was ever concected by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the Senate I would rather have my right arm torn out of its socket than vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the Senate I would rather have my right arm torn out of its socket than vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the senate was the most infamous measure that was ever concected by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the senate was the most infamous measure the waskingley Bill."

The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the senate was the most infamous measure the weighting the Mr. Blaine Tail the was the week of concected by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the senate the Mr. Blaine Tail was the west was the Mrs. Blaine Tail was the McKinley Bill.

The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the senate the Mrs. Blaine Tail was a gain of the Mrs. Blaine Tail was the McKinley Bill.

Buffalo, June 23.—A Washington disbuth to the New York Sunday Herald party the Mrs. Blaine Tail the McKinley Bill.

Buf

WORK AND WAGES. Split in the Order of Railway Conductors

TEN PERSONS INJURED.

Amboy, Lee county, Ill., June 21.—The cyclone passed about three miles south of West Brooklyn. Trees were leveled to the ground and a number of farm houses and buildings were blown down. About ten persons were injured but none killed. Many horses and cattle were killed.

THE STORM AT PAW PAW.

Paw Paw is about 32 miles southeast of Dixon and 20 miles of Amboy. The first notice that the village had of the storm was a dark cloud in the southwest, and before a warning could be given a great portion of the southern part of the village was in ruins, and nearly a score of the inhabitants dead or dying. A tremendous rain preceded the cyclone, which lasted about two hours, and by that time the streets were flooded and the creeks overflowing. During the heaviest of the rain, about 4:30 p.m., an ominous looking cloud passed just south the village and the awful roar it made could be distinctly heard above the rumbling of the thunder. It had no sooner passed than it was observed that leaves, sticks, straw, etc., were

FALLING FROM THE CLOUDS.

Soon after a messenger on horseback brought the news to town that a cyclone are mile south of the Amendment" Causes Trouble—An Independent Order
Organized—Strike at St.
Clair Tunnel.

PORT HURON, Mich., June 23.—There is strike on again at the St. Clair River unnel. About 100 men have quit work ecause the company refused an increase of ay irom \$1 40 for a day of eight hours to

tunnel. About 100 men have quit works because the company refused an increase of pay from \$140 for a day of eight hours to \$2 per day.

**SPLIT IN THE RAILWAY CONDUCTORS' ORDER.

New York, June 23.—There has been a split in the National Order of Railway Conductors on the strike question, and the seceders held a meeting here yesterday and organized an opposition order. The annual meeting of the Grand Division of the order was held in Rochester in May and the fact subsequently leaked out that a lively warfare was then inaugurated. The order comprised 20,000 members. The order's constitution contained a clause prohibiting the members from striking themselves or aiding other railroad men in strikes. A majority of the western members favored striking this clause out. Grand Chief Conductor Calvin S. Wheaton opposed the change, and was backed by many prominent eastern members. For some years they succeeded in preventing the amendment of the constitution, but at the last annual meeting the non-striking clause was eliminated by a vote of over 200 to 65. The opponents were chiefly representatives of eastern divisions of the order. When the vote was announced the New Haven division and Moses Taylor division, of Hoboken, withdrew from the meeting and threw up their charters. Grand Chief Wheaton made a speech, stating that his sympathies were with the defeated opponents of the amendment. He claimed that conductors, not being skilled laborers as engineers, they could not afford to strike as their places could be readily filled from among baggagemen and brakemen, from whose ranks every conduct. In the meeting of the seededrs was held at the Coleman House in this city vesterday. straw, etc., were
FALLING FROM THE CLOUDS.

Soon after a messenger on horseback brought the news to town that a cyclone had passed about one mile south of the village. Relief parties immediately made their way to the scene. Trees were uproted, houses and barns demolished and people killed on all sides. Fourteen people were killed and many injured within two miles of this place. The cyclone cut a distinct swath one mile long through the grove. It first demolished James Blee's large house and barn. The family went to the cellar and escaped with severe bruises.

THE PATH OF THE CYCLONE.

Reports from surrounding towns show the storm to have started at Harmon, in the county; from there to have proceeded to Sublette, and then on to Compton to Paw Paw. A great many are seriously injured, but are distributed over a distance of 30 miles, and cannot all be reached. The school house in Brooklyn township, south of Compton, was completely demolished and the teacher and nouls injured, the two chills.

men, from whose ranks every conductr had graduated.

The meeting of the seceders was held at the Coleman House in this city yesterday. There were present, it is claimed, members of 50 local divisions of old orders, including conductors from New York City, Philadelphia, Morristown, Hartford, New Haven, Boston, Montreal, Portland, Newark and Long Island. The committees reported in favor of calling the organization the "Independent Order of Railroad Conductors, and practically adopting the ritual of the old order as it existed before the strike amendments were passed. S. C. Wheaton was unanimously elected president, to which title the chief officer was changed, and E. D. Nash was unanimously elected vice-president. It was agreed to meet at same place on July 13 to receive reports and enroll any divisions that may be organized in the meantime and transact other business. The conductors who attended the meeting yesterday said they expected all their brethren in the New England and the Middle States to join them in the anti-strike order and some of the more enthusiastic predicted that they would absord one half order and some of the more enthusiastic predicted that they would absord one half or more of the original order.

One of his children died last night. Henry Arendt's farm was completely demolished and his family have nothing left. The tornado rushed toward Paw Paw, leaving death and desolation in its track.

WRECKED BY A CYCLONE.

OMAHA, Neb., June 23.—Pleasantown, a town of about 200 inhabitants, situated on the Union Pacific Railway, two miles north of Kearney, was struck by a cyclone yeterday afternoon. Nearly every house was either destroyed or badly damaged, but no CANNIBALS AT SUPPER. The Sensational Yarn of a Chicago Hunter--His Alleged Experience

in torrents The Chi-

ism is prohibited by the Dominion Government so little pains is taken to carry out this law that the savages

STILL FOLLOW THEIR OLD CUSTOMS.
When we came upon the Indians they were having a wild time. In the center was an immense log fire and about the blaze were 50 savages dressed and painted in the brightest colors. There were several naked dancers and about a dozen were beating accompaniments to their wierd songs. Every little while the fire would flare up, and fresh meat mould be thrown upon the logs.

Three or four bodies were

while we were there, and I was afraid there was not enough to go around and that some of us would be chosen, but they seldom kill strangers. These Indians are continually fighting among themselves, and there are always three or four bodies ready for a feast. When we were noticed one of the braves pointed to us and denounced the Government for forbidding them from eating their dead.

EXCITED SAVAGES.

**As he talked of the bad treatment shown

ding them from eating their dead.

EXCITED SAVAGES.

As he talked of the bad treatment shown the Indians the savages became excited, and more than once we came near being trown on the burning logs. Two of the braves made a dash for us, but the old chiefs restrained them. All night the Indians kept up their orgies, and when morning came you can bet we got out with haste." itrong Opposition in Unexpected Quarters Against the Proposed United States Tariff.

THE M'KINLEY BILL.

Washington, June 23.—What has been known only to a few became very generally known yesterday—that the Administration has openly arrayed itself against the passage of the McKinley Tariff Bill. While Mr. Blaine was before the Senate Appropriation Committee advocating certain appropriations: he delivered a lecture on political economy to Senator Allison. The Democratic member of the committee, Mr. Blackburn, was delighted with the tone of Mr. Blaine's view, and at an opportune moment he is reported to have said: "I wish you were not Mr. Secretary, and were in this Senate to raise your voice against the McKinley Bill."

Mr. Blain—I wish so too. It is the most dangerous, if not the most infamous measure that was ever concected by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the Senate I would rather have my right arm torn out of its socket than vote for this bill.

BUFFALO, June 23.—A Washington dishaste."

A Pet Dog Goes Mad.

New York, June 23. — While Mrs.
Bishop was eating her breakfast at her
residence on Forty-eighth street yesterday,
her pet dog, a mongrel, began snappfing at
everything, wandering simlessly around and
frothed at the mouth. She realized that
the dog was mad and attempted to leave
the room, but the dog sprang at her and
fastened its teeth in her arm. Policeman
Daily heard the woman's screams and
rushed into the house. He forced the brute
to let go by catching it by the neck. Quickly
recovering, the animal fastened his teeth in
Daily's left hand, badly lacerating his
fingers. Policeman Brophy came to Daily's
aid and killed the dog with his club.

The great real estate sale which is to

The great real estate sale which is to take place at Grand's auction rooms on Thursday evening next, promises to be the most attractive held in London for many years. Among the properties to be sold are several magnificent building sites close to C. P. R. station, a beautiful lot on the corner of Wellington and Wolfe streets, overlooking Victoria Park, and many other desirable sites in this vicinity.

desirable sites in this vicinity.

Why allow your life to be made miserable by buzzing insects, when Wilson's Fly Pads will annihilate them and give you peace! Try them. Sold by all druggists.

WHOLE NO., 8661 Paris Green.

Insect Powder, FRESH AND PURE

Hellebore,

Cairneross & Lawrence,

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

256 Dundas Street, - London, Ont. THEY MAKE TWO OFFERS.

The C. P. R. Will Not Exceed \$4,000, But the Money Can Be Spent Two Ways.

A deputation from the C. P. R., consisting of Superintendent Tait, Assistant Superintendent Williars and Engineer Armitendent Williars and Engineer Armitendent Williars and Engineer Armitendent Superintendent Superin

and 1. G. and the sewer along the bed of the Carling Creek.
Superintendent Tait acted as spokesman for the railway people and set before his hearers in an unmissakable way just what hearers man unmissakable way just what hearers would do to aid in the confor the railway people and set before his hearers in an unmissakable way just what the company would do to aid in the construction of the sewer. The C. P. R. Company, he said, were willing to pay \$4,000 in a lump sum as their proportion prorata of the entire sewer on its completion. But it must be understood that the company would not permit its being held liable for any further amount under the Local Improvement Act, nor would they consent to being assessed for any sewers that the city might see fit to construct along Pall Mall street. The company's offer was \$4,000, which would discharge all liability. He was authorized, he said, to make another offer on account of the company's pressing need of erecting a suitable station. If the city would agree to construct an aqueduct 400 feet long running east from Richmond street immediately, and so admit of the building of a station, the company would subscribe its pro rata, amounting to semething like \$880. but if the company would subscribe its pro rata, amounting to something like \$880, but if the Council would agree to construct the aqueduct and bind themselves to complete the entire sewer inside of aqueduct and bind themselves to complete the entire sewer inside of two years the company would pay over the full amount of \$4,000, which would cover the entire cost of the aqueduct. The city, the speaker continued, would either accept the offers made or reject them, but in case the latter course was decided upon the company would proceed to take care of the creek and erect the station, but would 1) thereafter be liable for any cost under try Local Improvement Act, because their need

creek and erect the station, but would 'I thereafter be liable for any cost under the Local Improvement Act, because their need for the sewer would be a thing of the past. A similar case, he said, had come up in Toronto and the company had won the case so that there was no doubt.

The offers did not come up to the expectations of the aldermen and they held their peace. They thought that the \$4,000 was a bonus and that the company would also pay the same proportion as private property holders along the line of the sewer.

A special meeting of the Council will be held to consider the proposition, as the C. P. R. is anxion to begin building operations as soon as possible.

Latest Militia Appointments The Battalion Fusiliers—To be 2nd lieutenants provisionally: William Charles Coo, vice D. C. C. Macdonald, resigned; private David Mills, vice R. A. Smith, resigned To be quartermaster with honorary rank of captain: Edward McKenzie, from retired list of captains. To be assistant surgeon: William John

in British Columbia

CHICAGO, June 23.—A. E. Rexham, of Victoria, B. C., now in this city, had a remarkable experience with a band of Nahwitti Indians during *a hunting trip in British Columbia. He lang trip in British Columbia. He band of the Nahwitti Indians in the band of the Nahwitti Indians in the band of the Nahwitti Indians in the land of the Na ally: Henry John Wardlaw, vice J. H. Clyma; to be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally; James Ross, vice W. M. Kerr, promoted. No. 3-Company, New Hamburg—To be captain: Lieutentant Frederick Henry McCallum, M.S., vice Joseph Alexander Laird, whose resignation is accepted. No. 8 Company, Thamesford—To be captain: Lieutenant Daniel Quinn, M.S., vice Matthew Day, appointed quartermaster; to be paymaster; Quartermaster and Honorary Captain James Sutherland, vice Honorary Major Alexander Riggs McCleneghan, who is hereby permitted to retire retaining his honorary rank; to be quartermaster, with honorary rank of major: Matthew Day, formerly captain No. 8 Company, vice James Sutherland, appointed paymaster.

21st Battalion Essex Fusiliers—No. 3 Company, Essex Center—To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally: Quartermaster Seregeant Hugh M. Johnston, vice Williem

company, Essex Center—To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally: Quartermaster Sergeant Hugh M. Johnston, vice William John Johnston, whose resignation is accepted.

cepted.
22nd Battalion Oxford Rifles—To be 22nd Battalon Oxford Mines Hegler, major: Captain James Carruthers Hegler, R.S.I., from No. 4 Company, vice R. Y. Ellis, retired. No. 1 Company, Woodstock R.S.1, from No. 1 Company, Woodstock Ellis, retired. No. 1 Company, Woodstock —To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally: Private William Revell, vice James Cham-bers Thrall, whose resignation is accepted. No. 5 Company, Norwich—The resignation of the Lieutenant John Nesbitt Chambers, of 2nd Lieutenant John Nesbitt Chambers, is accepted. No. 6 Company, Strathallan—
To be 2nd lieutenant: John Ross, formerly



B.SMITH Sole Agent, London.

man w