The Toronto World.

FOURTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1883.

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CAPTAIN WEBB'S BUDY FOUND AT LEWISTON.

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The Manner of the Finding-Appearance of the Corpse-Was he dead Before he birnek the Whiripool?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 28 .- The

made before life was extinct and while it would probably cause unconsciousness he did not think it sufficient to cause death. He did not think the skull was broken. None of the joints were dislocated or a bone broken so far as he could ascertain. broken so far as he could ascertain. Some who were standing on the bank when Webb passed through the rapids claim that he was alive and swimming, diving through the breakers, and perfectly conscious of his actions, while others contend that he was carried along only by the force of the water. It is said by some that almost the last act he was seen to perform was that of putting his hands to his head, previous to which he may have struck a rock which caused the cut. Mr Kyle, the late captain's manager, states that the story to the effect that Mrs. Webb will be left in comfortable circumstances is untrue, the captain having no money other than a few hundred pounds in England that are so tied up that neither in England that are so tied up that neither Mrs. Webb nor her son can have access to it. All the personal effects of Capt. Webb were taken to Boston by Mr. Kyle, in-cluding the cap that he threw off just a moment before committing bimself to the waters. The captain said at one time that he had a presentment that he would be drowr.ed, but never stated that he thought his death would comm at Niayara Fills his death would occur at Niagara Fills. A correspondent writes : "The papers speak of Capt. Webb having a brother a midical man in Trowbridge. Shropshire I think there is only one Trowbridge in England, and that is in Wilfshire. There is no Dr. Webb, I think, there. But there is, or was, a Dr. Webb in I conbridge, Shropshire, and coreless writing of the word would make it look like Trowbridge."

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKF. The Men are Still Firm-Victory on the lat of August. A reporter visited the strikers' headquarters here last night and found things quiet, but the strikers still firm and as determined as ever. They will not go back unless victorious. Not a single man has gone back.

The boys say they expect a long siege of it. Encouraging letters have been received from Chicago, Buffalo and Milwaukee. On Sun-

CRASHED INTO A CAR. TEREIBLE DISASTER ON THE ROME AND WATERTOWN B.B. incteen People Killed and Thirty Wounded-The Wrecked Train Filled

with Excursionists.

A VANADIAN GRACE DABLING. COMING TO A CLIMAX The Heroine of Kettle Island the Saver o Seven Human Lives. The west erd of Kettle Island, in the THE CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY AT

Otlaws river, the scene of the late amateur BAT POBTAGE. oarsmen's regatta, is the home of a veritabl "Grace Darling." A. World reporter who The People in Favor of Ontario-A Jail attended the regatta had the pleasure of

Broken into and the Prisoners Liber-ated_Hore Trouble Expected.

CAREY IN MONTREAL. Man Known to be There Bearing a Striking Resemblance to the former.

MONTREAL, July 28 .- Mr. Phelan, newspaper man, who saw the man suspected to be Carey land at Point Levis, says that he resembles the photograph of the notorious informer in every respect, with the exception that he has shaved off his

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Three Thousand People Killed and Eight Hundred Wounded-An Indescribable

SLAUGHTER IN TONQUIN.

One Thousand Annamites Killed by the

French. PARIS, July 28 -- Col. Baden made a sortie on the 19 h from Hanoi with five hundred men, captured seven cannons and strike. killed a thousand of the enemy. The French lost eleven men.

The military attache of the Chinese lega. tion at Berlin has given Challemel Lacour the most pacific assurances regarding the action of China in the Tonquin matter. The object of China in massing troops on the Tongain the the Tonguin frontier was to be in readiners to repel demonstrations by the black flags.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

NEW YORK July 28 .- Sp cial telegrams to Bradstreet from leading business centres in the U nied States do not record such a ma ked derangement of general trade as had been expected, as the result of a general strike among the telegraph operators Speculative business, however, was impeded considerably. The July cotton reported to B a istreet's shows the condition of the be not above fair. Wneat after some fluctuationa closed at a fractional ad-

vance. Corn after being higher, closed somewhat weakened. Provisions fluctuated moderately during the week. Petroleum has advanced between two and three cents nas advances between two and three cents on the closing price a week ago Anthracite coal is moving off slowly. There has been a good trade is well in the seabeard mar-kets, and the movement from primary points has continued large. There were 160 failures in the United States reported dur. ing the past week, 6 more than the preceding week, 46 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 90 more than the same week of 1881.

The Importation of Rags.

Bosron, July 28 - The steamer City of Beston arrived last night from Liverpool. The captain informed the port physician that no rags or paper stock were on board. The customs officers to-day found 115 bales of rags in the cargo, which is now being

The Situation Elsewhere. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- This morning the check boys demanded shorter hours and an advance of 15 per cent. in their wages. The increase being refused five boys and a delivery clerk struck. Their places were immediately filled. The Western Union had five accessions to the operating force to day. The strikers gained one from the Bal'imore and Ohio. The Rapid is doing a

heavy business. New York, July 28.-Heury George addressed the striking telegraphers this after-noon. The brotherhood has decided to hold

no more public meetings. New ORLEANS, La., July 28.-Representatives of the clearing house, stock ex-change, chamber of commerce, and cotton exchange have adopted a resolution urging tion. the indespensability of immediate action on the part of the Western Union to restore killed in the Carlyon accident, was one of the oldest residents of Chicago. He was a prominent member of the bar and wealthy. KNOWLESVILLE, N. Y., July 29.—The wreck at Carlyon was removed last night. telegraphic communisation to the trade centres of the country, and prevent a continuance of the heavy losses and inconvenience sustained by the commercial com-

munity. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 - The Balt-The track is now clear. No more dead bodies have been found: Mrs. Lefevre, Bay more and Ohio to day submitted to its oper-ators individually, a proposition to increase the salaries if they would return to work immediately in the following ratio: to those receiving \$40 to \$50 a month an increase City, who was injured, died this morning Her husband arrived in time to be recognize by her. The sufferings of the injured are great. The people are very kind, doing everything possible to relieve the sufferers. referred the company to the brotherhood has received no communihalf a million.

cation from the company. New YORK, July 28 -A long consulta-John Tweedale, foreman of the Spirit of

tion cc.urred to night between Chairman Mitchell of the executive committee of the the Times office, was drowned at Coney lsland yesterday. The war in third-class overland tickets Microsoft of the executive committee of the telegraphers and master workman Camp-bell of the brotherhood. The result is un-known, but it is hinted that unless the Western Union shows a disposition to com-promise on Monday the railroad operators ou the Wabash and other lines in which Gould is interested will be ordered to and from California continues. The draw back has now reached twenty two dollars and a half on a seventy-two dollar ticket. Lightning struck the wires and ran in on Lighting strick the wires and ratin on the machinery of the United States Electric Co., Daily Post building, at Washington on Saturday evening and extinguished the company's lights all over the city. The QUEBEC, July 28.—The case of the G eat

Northwestern telegraph company against the striking operators for desertion of service was dismissed on account of an informality, there not being sufficient proof of an en-gagement of the defendants by the company. inks were badly damaged. Suicide of a Spanish Ambassador ST Louis, July 29 -The directors of the by shooting this morning in the Albemarle Merchants' exchange decline to take further action in respect to the strike of telegraphere. Business is transacted with nearly the same promptness as before the strike

Police Court Pencillings.

The session on Saturday only lasted 4 ninds us of a dispatch which some years ago a business man in this city sent to his minutes. Five drunks were done up in correspondent in New York, requesting him the usual way. Paul Patillo, disorderly at Hanlan's, fined \$5. Patrick Ennis, disto have a room reserved for him at the Hanian's, fined \$5. Fatrick Entit, dis-orderly, allowed to go. James McCollum and Edward Newton, stealing canaries, re-manded till Monday. James White and John B. Matches, larceny, committed for trial. Alex Rutherford, accused of the larcent of \$10 km Darling Conceptut \$ 0.0 hotel, as he should come on that afternoon. Arrived late at night he stood screnely behind the crowd at the old Astor house who were registering their names, even till larceny of \$10 by Darling, Cockshutt & Co.,

remanded till Monday. Lauitary Officers.

the clerk began to turn applicants away for lack of room, assured that his dispatch in advance must have secured accommodation, but was surprised and indignant to find that no order for a room had been received, and was obliged to hunt up lodgings for the Chief Constable Draper has written the civic authorities offering the services of six constables, whose duty it will be to innight elsewhere. Early next morning, in response to the de spect yards, lanes and other places and remand if his despated had be port as to their sanitary condition. The chief deserves credit for t_e interest he has correspondent replied in the affirmative, and said that a storehouse had been hired for taken in this important matter of public im in Beaver street as ordered. health, and it is to be hoped that the deputy will take advantage of his offer at once. In Detroit there is a small force of sanitary "A storehouse ! I never ordered a s'ore The despatch was produced. It real constables who do much good in this way.

prowned in the Don.

The despatch was produced. It real: "Shall be on to night, have room is a store house secured at once." Application at the telegraph office re-vealed the fact that the young woman who received the message as it same slowly from the wire supposed the operator had been abbreviating, and she, therefore, corrected(?) Four men were bathing in the Don Saturday afternoon. One of them who could not swim got beyond his depth and was The customs officers to day found 115 bales of rags in the cargo, which is now being transferred to quarantine. The scenar been quarantined. The customs officers to day found 115 bales to approximately the back who saw him go down thought the back who saw him go down t

rest were taken to a neighboring house and cared for.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A Telegraphic Blunder.

From the Bost in Commercial.

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cared for. A man who lives a few rods from the wreck had driven his son to Lyndonville to take the train, and when he got home found him a corpse. The unknown lady with the ring is Mrs. Boas, wife of L. J. Boas, Philadelphia, who has also been found dead. Henry McCormick of Benton, Mich., is dead; Louis Fronce, fireman, was killed; Archie Taylor, Watertown, baggageman, was killed; the colored porter was killed, name unknown; Mrs. Brooks, Philadelphia, is still in the. wreck : two ladies named

name unknown; Mrs. Brooks, Philadelphia, is still in the wreck; two ladies named Hall are fatally hurt; Trainmaster Chaun-cey of Oswego is fatally hart. The engi-neer, James McCarthy, is fatally scalded. The train comprised six coaches, six sleepers, and two engines. The scene in the darkness, wind and rain beggars descrip-CHICAGO, July 28 .- Thomas A. Hoyne,

On Saturday morning a meeting was held It is estimated the company's loss will be at Cox & Worts and a provisional board of directors appointed, whose names appear

elsewhere. The sum of \$25,000 has already been subscribed, and as soon as \$50,000 ha been subscribed, and as soon as \$50,000 has been taken up operations will immediately begin. The part of the city first to be lighted is that confined by Jarvis and Sim-one streets and the Esplanade and Wilton avenue. The first subscriptions of stock will be employed in developing that section. The stock will be readily taken up, and in a short time the public may expect to see the business portion of the city illuminated the business portion of the city illuminate electricity. The area will be increased fast as necessity demands. Merse, Con by electricity. The area will & Worts are authorized to receive subscri tions for the unallotted stock.

Judgment / gainst Ald, Farley. The Federal bank issued a writ the other lay against Ald. Farley for \$17,000, the WASHINGTON, July 29 .- A despatch an amount of his over draft, and asked imme unces that the Spanish minister suicided dia'e judgment, alleving that the defendant was transferring his property. Mr. Farley jut in an affidavit in reply, and the case was heard Fritay. On Saturday Judge Osler gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the full amount claimed. Telegraphic anecdotes being in order re-

London Flood Sufferers' Concert. In addition to the fine program already prepared for this concert the band of the

10th Royal Grenadiers will, by the kind permission of the Lieut. Col. and officers of that regiment, furnish music for a prom enade concert outside of the pavilion before and after the regular concert pro-gram. The benefit is to be given on Wed-nesday evening.

A Phenomenon in the Sky. At 9.30 last night a streak of grey light resembling the northern lights was vi-ible in the sky. The light appeared like a long ribbon with its edges clearly defined. Its course was nearly parallel with King street, and after five or ten minutes' duration it disappeared.

The Ravages of Cholera LONDON, July 29 .- The deaths from cholers on Saturday were 822 in Cairo, incinding 8 British soldiers: 17 at Zifteb, 17 at Barrage, Si at Mehalla, Si at Shibin, 46 at Tai tah, 51 at Ghizeh, 22 at Mitgame, 4 at Z.gazig, 199 in the provinces.

Father Killed and Lover Wounded,

Toronto, G. W. McKnight, and another, guests at the Duberger hotel, were crossing from Kamouraska in a small schooner, the labelete, of Quebec, chartered by them, and ewned by Mr. Warren. About mid-channel, Mr. Drawson, who was on Barnum's Prince, the beast that died at Hamilton on Monday last. Through the unfortunate telegraph strike, however, Mr. Pride was enchared out of what to him was a coveted possession. Barnum's agent telegraphed on Mondav that he could have the remains if he wished them. That despatch didn't reach Mr. Pride till Tuesday, and as the dircus men had to dispose of the carcess of Prince before they left Hamilton, the re-mains were given to Chas. Dunn, a veterin-ary surgeon of that city. The laster indivi-dual is now in possession of Prince, and has two dogs guarding him whereat Mr. Pride is much vexed 'or he very naturally is of the opinion that Prince is his elephant, But for the strike the skeleton of Prince, would ere long have been adorning th-museum of University college. Tereente Electric Light Company. The prospectus of the Toronto Electric Light company has been issued, and is pub-lished in an advertizement in another column, On Saturday morning a meeting was held of the diverse the Waster of the the diverse diverse the mouth opened, and a sharp hissing sound, as of escaping steam followed. The eleva-tion was about 15 feet, the head turned toward the boast. The monster then plunged, and the body disappeared under en the water with great raviting the interest the finant of the distant. The prevent based and neek, while the mouth opened, and a sharp hissing sound, as of escaping steam followed. The eleva-tion was about 15 feet, the bead turned toward the boast. The monster then oplunged, and the body disappeared under en the water with great raviting the three in the farping of the salor, the head and the body disappeared under en the water with great raviting the three in the sourt and the boast. The monster then oplunged, and the body disappeared under en the subar travel a before George Du Berger, the prothonotary of this district. The French boatman has not yet done so, but his story agrees sub-stantially with that of the others.

> PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DISEASP. Proposed Sanitary Organization in

MONTREAL, July 28 .- There is to be a thorough medical and sanitary organization in this city. The city is to be divided off into medical districts, each having a medical into medical districts, each having a medical health officer, and a special committee of citizens to assist him. Each of these local hoards will have regular meetings, and will report to a central board, and at certain in-tervals general conventions of all the boards will be held. Each sanitary offics will be supplied with disinfectants for free distri-bution whenever needed. The matter will be dealt with by the board of health at its meeting on Tueeday.

PERSONAL.

The health of the pope is improving. Mr. Carpmael and family have returned from England. Hon. Edward B'ake returned from Eng-

land in the mail steams ip Circassia which arrived at Rimouski on Saturday.

CONDENSED CABLEGEAMS.

Three thousand carbines have been sent to Stanley, the explorer. At an explosion in a mine in Catlanisetta Sicily, 35 miners out of 70 were killed.

It is reported at Rome that the pope is drafting an encyclical letter against divorce. The czar is uneasy over the renewal of the nihilistic plots. Many arrests have been made in the army.

A Berlin despatch says : The Catholio bishops, under the provisions of the govern-ment's new church bill, have ordered all andidates for the priesthood to return to russis.

Prussia. Mr. Gladstone, at the Wesleyan confer-ence yes erday, presented a number of blue ribbons in the presence of munisters. He expressed his gratification at the spread of the temperance movement, which pointed to a more hopeful future for workingmen. The London S andard says it is possible that the amendment offered to Sir Stafford Northcote's motion by Baron de Worms (conservative), ata ing that in view of the correspondence between M. De Lesseps and Mr. Gladstone the house of commons derms it necessary to declare that it reserves entire freedom of judgment, will be sdopted with-out division,

the island at all seasons of the year, familiar to frequenters of Niblo's garden for its baths and its salubrious clu and Booth's theatre as of the once famous premiere danseuse in the "White Fawn." CONFEDERATE BOND SYNDICATE

declaring her fixed intention of committing What It Hopes to Secure, and How it suicide, owing to her extreme poverty. A Proposes to Work.

reporter who was dispatched to investigate the case found the lady on the first floor of LONDON, July 29 .- The syndicate recently formed to effect a settlement of the the case found the lady on the first floor of the house No. 86 Fourth avenue. She is a low-sized middle-aged woman. "I am that unfortunate woman," she said in German, in reply to her visitor's question, "and here is my little boy," leading forward a serious-looking child of seven or eight summers. "Unly for him you would not see me here to day. Yee, it is quite true that I am go-ing to take my life_nax that I would hare confederate debt has subscribed ten thousand pounds for preliminary expenses. Lord Penzance and Messrs. Bruce and Gorst, prominent members of parliament, are amongst the trustees. Thirty million bonds have been deposited for five years with the safe deposit company and certificates taken in exchange. If nothing is accomplished in five years the holders can it be used to be available ing to take my life-nay, that I would have done so long ago had not my darling pleaded with me, saying, 'Mamma, don't diel don't diel' Ach, du lieber Gott, no one knows what I have suffered during the past month. withdraw the bonds. The syndicate will be satisfied if it secures 12 to 15 per what I have suffered during the past month. I came here, you see, six weeks ago, with the intention of opening a dancing academy, but the weather was too hot and the pupils didn't come, and, little by little, my savings dwindled away, until I found myself with-out a cent in my pocket.—I, who have often earned \$200 a week at the leading theatres in this city. Seeing that I could not hope to succeed as a teacher of dancing. I applied for help to several of the New York man-agers. hot without accention, one and all be satisfied if it secures 12 to 15 per cent, and proposes to exercise financial pressure similar to that applied to Greece, when a compromise of an old repudiated loan was secured. The adherence of the principal bankers in Loadon, Paris, Am-sterdam, and Frankfort, who hold confed-erate bonds, has been obtained.

GENTILKS AND JEWS.

The Great Hungarian Trial Coming to a Conclusion

agers, but, without exception, one and all refused to aid me. I tried old friends next, NYIREGHYHAZA, July 28. -In the Jewish and they were equally hard-hearted. And all this time the landlord was pressing me trial the speeches for the prosecution and to pay him his rent. The three rooms of this flat amount to \$28 a month. Well, at defence were concluded to-day. The most last I wrote and asked the manager of the actor's fund to give me some little assist-ance, and in a few days a gentleman came and offered me fifty cents. Of course such a violent language was used on both sides. The president of the court repeatedly interfered, requesting the speakers not to preach religious hatred. The prosecution main-tained that in carrying out the Jewish and "fiered me fifty cents. Of course such a pitta...ee was of no use to me, and I told him so. When he came a few days afterward he brought \$8, and that is a 14 havereceived from the fund. "Ask yourself, now, what good there is in life for a woman who has neither money nor friends. There is none, mein Herr, none. And so for the past fortnight I have been drinking steadily with the in tention of killing myself. Food has not passed my lips for many days, though I have on rived that the boy should have plenty. I owe the landlord \$11, and every day I expect that he will call in the police tained that in carrying out and frequent, ritual murder was common and frequent. The defence denied the charge and said it was made for the purpose of spreading lies and exciting christians against the Jaws. Qounsel vehemently attacked all engaged in the preliminary examination con by the magistrates.

Bought by the Railway Companies

PARIS, July 28 .- In the chamber of deputies during the discussion of the railway plenty. I owe the laudlord \$11, and every day I expect that he will call in the police to turn us out. I shall be very glad to die, as I am quite tired of the misery of life, if I could only be sure that no harm would come to my boy. No, ne, it's no use talk-ing; life has no gladness for me henceforth, and death will be to me a happy release from sheer physical agony. I would not care so much if even one of my old friends had not deserted me, but I find that many who knew me well when I used to dance at Booth's theatre and at Philadelphia will not convention Pourier and Langlois invited Laissant to prove his charges that the cham-ber was sold to the railway companies. Laissant replied that he was unable to give the names of deputies who were bribed, but was certain they were a majority of the house.

A New Party in France.

PARIS, July 28 -M. Rane, chairman of the republican union, became reconciled to Booth's theatre and at Philadelphia will not recognize me now. It is a hard blow. If any say that I was a drunkard, do not be-M. Clemenceau yesterday at the funeral of Dubois, the radical, after the ceremonies at Pere La Chaise. Shouli M. Gambetta's following now join with M. Clemenceau, it will create a new and very formidable party lieve them, for I tell you that I never turned to drink until I made up my mind to commit suicide. I often heard that in the republican ranks. drink was a sure assassin, and that is why I prefer it to more violent means.

Across the Epglish Channel on a Tricycle prefer it to more violent means. "I look pretty strong at present, don't I? Ach! but day after day. I feel my strength going from me and my link to life growing weaker. I was born in Berlin, and am well-known there. Perhaps if I went about soliciting alms I might sustain life a little lorger, but becauty means I will not DOVER, July 28.-A man named Terry left here at 9 o'clock this morning on a floating tricycle to cross the channel to France. Dover, July 29.—Terry, who started to

little longer, but beg any more I will not. Call it pride if you will. I call it self-re-spect. If I could only obtain au honest means of livihbood I would be content to live for my boy's sake, but otherwise it is a hone investibility to mad of stemation? cross the channel yesterday on a tricycle, arrived at Calais at 5 p.m.

WRATHER PROBABILITIES

TORONNO, July 33, 1 s. m. - Lakes and Upper St Lawrence: Generally fair, slightly warmer weather, with moderate weste ly to southwesterly winds.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN NEEA MSHIPS

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