The Toronto World. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1883.

## FOURTH YEAR.

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Terr ble Volcanic Eruptions-Towns Be streyed-Islands Inundated-Beath in Every Direction.

BATAVIA, Aug. 29 .- The volcanic eruption in Java began on the island of Krokation in Java began on all the hand of Attorn tos, in the Strait of Sunda, 100 miles from refie coast of Java, on Saturday night. On 'Sunday the disturbances had extended be-neath the waters of the strait, causing great neath the waters of the strait, causing great the coast of Java, on Saturday night. On 'Sunday the disturbances had extended be-neath the waters of the strait, causing great the coast of Java, on Saturday night. On 'Sunday the disturbances had extended be-neath the waters of the strait, causing great the coast of Java, on Saturday night. On 'Sunday the disturbances had extended be-the strait of the strait, causing great the strait degrees in the strait degrees in the strait the next the next the next the strait of the strait degrees in the strait the s neath the waters of the strait, causing great waves and a rise of twenty degrees in the temperature of the sea. The disturbance was felt 500 miles away. By noon Maha Meru, the largest volcano in Java, was in Meru, the largest volcano in deata, was in violent eruption, and shortly Gunung, the crater of which is the largest in the world, and fifteen of the other forty five craters in Java were

forty five craters in Java were either in active eruption or seriously threatened. At dusk Gunung sent out streams of white and sulphurous mud with a explosion of cinders and stones, which carried death to all about the valley. The about were charged with electricity, and clouds were charged with electricity, and fifteen water sponts were seen simultr. Acous-ily. The inhabitants fied terrors ricken. A hundred were buried under rische houses, erushed by masses of rocks and mud. Gunnug Tenger, which he s not had an Gunung Tenger, which h's not had 'an emption since 1800, shot o'ut gisat red hot bolders which crushed 'n weigh the huts of the Chinese fishermen. 'Assures and yawn-ing chasms appeared, and fertile valleys covered with flouristing plantations are now but mud, stone, and lava covered wastes. There is probe' ofy not a single crop in Java awed. At the entrance to Batavia there was alarge group of the onese, occupied by China-

alarge gro ap of houses occupied by China-men. T is portion is entirely swept away. Of 55,500 Chinese about 5000 were saved, and of 3,500 Europeans 800 perished. At An-jier the European and American quarter was first overwhelmed by rooks, mud and way, and then the waters came up and awallowed the ruins, leaving nothing and coursing the loss of 200 lives. Bantam, cnce a prosperous native city, and aban-doned by Europeans many years ago, was entirely covered by water. From 1200 to 1500 were drowned.

The island of Serang was completely inundated, and not a soul remains. At Otheryon the loss of life and property is considerable. Buitensorg suffered very se-

con Aderable. Buttensorg suitered up of the Rourakerta and Sourabaya, while meagree tyports from lesser towns indicate their loss

to be great in proportion. At last advices the eruptions were continuing, but the wielence has abated somewhat. It is feared and Nantasket with seven hundred pas sengers to day a heavy sea stove in the port side, causing a panic. The steamer was headed for Gallop's Island, and her the disaster will be the most frightful even signals of distress were quickly answered by the steamer Rose Standish, which took off

The French Press and Germany

PARIS. Aug. 29 .- Liberte, referring to

the reports that the German ambassador

has been instructed to complain officially of the attacks in the French press on Ger

many, says the German ambassador merely pointed out certain newspaper indiscretions which, although explained by the liberty of

the French press, were regretable as being iable to be misinterpreted by Germany.

Meeting of the Irish League.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.- A meeting of the

Irish national league was held to day.

Davitt, Sexton and Parnell were present.

Parnell referred to the success of the Irish

members of parliament to promote the la

would gain the full program for which the

Rumors of War.

The Hunted Zorilla

A King in His Coffin.

FROHSDORFF, Aug 29 .- The plate on De

Chambord's coffin is inscribed : "Henry F fch, by the grace of God, king of France and Navarre."

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Deaths from cholers in Egypt yesterday

The French fleet on leaving Hue will

Rich. O'Shaughnessy has resigned his seat in the British commons to take a gov-

The steamer Ellida left the Hague last

week to seek the missing Artic exploring

The visit of King Alfonso to Germany is

proceed to Tientsin.

steamer Varna.

eague was formed.

known. The towns of Abjier, T'Jiringine and Telokobelong were destroyed by the vol-canic stuption. All the lighthouses in the straits have disappeared, and where the

Another Crank at Washington. raits have disappeared, and where the outain of Kramatan formerly stood the WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-0. P. Keller of flows. The aspect of Sunda New York called at the White house to-day sea now flows. The aspect of Sunda New Fork caned as the with the president. He said he must see the president at once. Being told the latter was absent he left a bundle of pamphlets on the Advan-tages on Bible Study which he wished would be given to the president the moment of his return in order that the country might dangerous. Since noon vesterday everything has been standing. Since noon yesterday everything has been guiet. The sky is clear and and communi-cation with Serang is restored. The tem-perature fell 10 degrees on Monday but is now normal. The town is covered with a layer of ashes, so hot that when falling it tilled birds. The telegraph innemen report that while repairing the line near Anjier early on Monday they saw high columns of mean spin the same the same the same the same the same shore show they saw high columns of of his return in order that the country might be saved to Christ. Bad Condition of Constantinople. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The United ees approaching with a roaring noise. They new without learning the fate of the inhabi-States consul-general at Constantinople tants. The quarries at Merak have disapthinks the city cannot escape the cholera peared, and all the people of the place per-ished. The flop, nig dock at the Island of and warns the United States against the importation of infected hides, skins, rugs, rags, carpets, woollen, cotton, silken and other tissues and embroide.ies that have Onrust, near Batavia, is adrift and badly damaged. been worn, especially old rags. The France-Annam Treaty. Editors at Fisticuffs. PARIS, Aug. 29. - The treaty between to erec there. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 29.-Col. W. A. ing a large load of carpets yesterday at Petley & Petley's completely demolished one of the handsome street lamps erected France and Annam provides for the com-Taylor, correspondent Cincinnati Newsplete recognition of a French protectorate Journal, and W. J. Eiliott, editor Sunday over Annam and Tonquin, the annexation of Dinthuan to Cochin Caina, the perman-ent military occupation by the French of forts on the Thusan and Vingehua line, the immediate and the set Capital, had an encounter on the streets to-day. Both received slight injuries and or that firm in front of their premises. were arrested. The trouble was over an article in the News-Journal reflecting on the personal and political record of Elliott. Mr. G. G. Lightheart and a staff of six teen men will begin this morning to erect the poles of the Toronto Electaic Light immediate recall of the Annamite troops from Tonquin, the garrison there to be placed on a peace footing, and the return of the mandarins to their posts. the poles of the Foronto Electric Light company. The poles will be dressed by Monday next, and the work will be about finished by a week from to-morrow. A Too Playful Fool,

200 passengers.

traveling the world over.

Grand Buildings.

school, founded by A. T. Stewart, were com

course of construction five years and cost

two millions. The school cost one million It is believed to be the finest education

A Steamer's Port Stove In.

Boston, Aug. 29.-While the steamer John Roiner was on her way to Pemberton

BADGEROW'S ELECTION SUSTAINED. THE SONS UF ST. GEORGE. A DESTRUCTIVE HIGH SEA. Sudden Collapse of the East York Petition Washouts at Long Branch \_d Atlantic The East York election petition was con-City-Berious Dama e to ] operty. LONG BRANCH. Aug. 29-The surf was tinued yesterday, but it flattened out before was very high to-day. The beach was 12 o'clock, and the petition was dismissed badly was badly washed. The New Jersey with costs. Thirty-four charges were inand Southern railroad was damaged in cluded in the particulars. Nearly all of them, several places. Three feet of sand was de. however, were either struck out or the petitioner failed to go on with them, the eviposited on the track.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29-The high sea dence being too slight. The three charges caused a damage of \$75,000 here to-day. on which evidence was taken proved to be of a most worthless character. The witnesses who supported them were characterized by the judges as perjurers. The last charge investigated was to the effect that Mr. Badgerow had bribed John Trowbridge with a five dollar bill on one, and a four dollar bill on another occasion. John gave his evidence glibly, but on his answering Mr. Blake that he had never been in the Marriage of Midgets. LOURWILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—A novel wedding took place last night at the Buck-ingham theatre. The contracting parties were Mr. John Smeiris, better known as Canden and Atlantic railway was badly washed. The passengers were compelled to abandon the train and walk five milles. All the railroads between here and Absslom, except the West Jersey, are submerged.

"Major Mike," and Miss Mary Luil, two of the smallest people in the world. The major is 42 inches in height, while Miss Mary is but 31 inches. The major says that Tom Thumb was almost a head taller than he, Thumb was almost a head tailer than he, while Miss Mary says that Minnie Warren over-topped her by half a head. The major was born in Moscow, Russia, in 1853, and has been in America about 10 years. The bride was born at Mocksville, N. C., in 1850, and has been on the road for 17 years

GARDEN CITY, L.I., Aug. 29 .- The great

athedral of Incarnation and St. Paul's pleted to-day. The cathedral has been in

It is believed to be the finest educational structure in the world. It has accommoda-tion for five hundred pupils. The organ in the cathedral cost one hundred thousand. The cathedral interior presents a very beau-tiful appearance. The altar was made at Antwerp, the statues in Florence, and the windows of stained glass in London.

PRESIDENT MASON WELCOMES THE DELEGATES TO TORONIO.

The Immigration of Boys-Reports of the Different Societies - Finances of the Union-Remarks from Delegates. The tenth annual convention of the North America St. George's union opened at the city hall yesterday morning. Mr. J. Herbert Mason, president of the union, organized the chair. Rev. Gannon Fair of The Immigration of Boys-Reports of the Meeting of the Waterworks and Fire and Gas Bodies.

at the city hall yesterday morning. Mr. J. Herbert Mason, president of the union, coupled the chair. Rev. Gannon Fair of Baltimere opened the meeting with prayer. The delegates present ware:
Brow Charles, John Lucas. Philadelphi, the exhibition grounds. By this means the exhibition grounds and the rest with the new pipe, giving a much greater provide graditor the new pipe, giving a much great free four passed with an oral, but the the second the fort the oth set oct at \$30 and to \$sep on fore of the and a spare broy provide graditorin the isster broy end chain for the great deficitory in the fourther word he are set. Work the stand Mr. J. H. Venables spain the first providing additiont providing additiont frame for the set. Set of the hard of the prevent the set words the isster for the hard of the set where were on the set of the new would be in great deficitory in the fourther word, be as the set words the isster bear the set. Would the made hard Mr. J. H. Venables spain fort, W. K. Ra

FINAL LAW FXAMINATIONS. List of Candidates Who Have Passed -One-third Plucked There has been a lively time at Osgoode

meeting; election of officers; prayer by the chaplain. At 3 o'clock the delegates will be received by the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Robinson, and there will be a banquet at the Queen's hotel in the evening. hall for the last few days. The result of the written examinations were specially OIVIO COMMITTEES. announced to the successful candidates as

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the Company KENZIE, uperintendent, WADESBORO, N.C., Aug. 27 .- As Daniel

Building permits issued yesterday : F. W. Wright, two-story stable at 221 Ontario McKay, Thos Ewing and Henry Satchwell were lying beside the road Wm. Shepherd, street, cost \$250; James Carnichan, two-story brick fronted dwelling at No 374 who was passing, playfully aimed a gun at them. The weapon was discharged, mortal-ly wounding McKay and Ewing and badly injuring Satchwell. Ontario street, cost \$1000; R. Grigg, double-story brick dwelling on south side of Bloor street, near Sherbourne, cost \$6000.

A Dangerous Tin Can. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Patrick Neave, a boy of 17, to-day found a tin can in the street. He tried to open it and struck it with a stone. It exploded blowing off sevwith a stone. It exploded blowing off sev-eral of his fingers and cutting his face badly, burning his legs and tearing his clothing to shreds. list of 25 names." The organ duly arrives and has to be taken out of the custom house, for which a further sum of \$11.60 is

Free-Thinkers' Convention. ROCHESTER, Aug. 29.-The free-thinkers convention opened to-day, 800 delegates beborers', tramways and migration acts. He believed the day was near when the Irish convention opened toway, soo delegate tee-ing present. Charles Watts, the noted free-thinker of London, arrived in the afternoon. F. L. Brown, J. Rappel, Saul P. Putnam, C. Fannic Allen and Geo. Chainey addressed the convention.

PARIS, Aug. 29,-It is reported th.t the The Labor Union and the Tariff. emperor of Abyssinis, having heard that NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Before the senate labor committee t)-day P. J. McGuire said King Menelek of Shoa intended to send an en hassy to France to solicit a protector-ate, has declared war against Menelek, and that the Aby-sinian army has invaded that the central labor union membership was abouts on short notice; that the central labor union membership was seventy thousand. The members regarded the tariff question as a fight between the exporter and importer, labor being unaf-QUEBEC, Aug. 29.-A girl 19 years of

MADRID, Aug. 29.-The Spanish ambas Hazing ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 29.-Capt. Rams dir at Paris telegraphs that France signifind her willingness to expel Zorilla but. Z rolla decamped. He will not be permitted to return to France. say says the accused cadets turned the

and body were Sadly bruised. Every effort is being made to hush the affair up, but it is said the girl came from one of the lower parishes and was taken to a hotel by a lumfourth class out of their hammocks at night, m de them eat soap, expose their persons, stand on their heads, turn son ersaults, sing songe, etc. He intends to enforce the law and break up hazing.

## The Riverdale Explosion.

parisnes and was taken to a noter by a lum-ber merchant, a married man, who during the night broke into her bedroom and at-tempted to chloroform her. In terror she jumped through the window, which was on NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-No bodies have the second story, and wandered around until been found since yesterday. The belief been found since yesterday. The belief strengthens that there are none in the wieck, or at most only two or three. Rev. Howell Gardner is dreadfully scalded but may recover. Fire at Clinton.

CLINTON, Aug. 29. - Croper & Mc Kenzie's planing mills and drying kiln, with e giae, boiler, machinery, tools and subsidiary high court of foresters elected a quantity of made up stuff and lumber were destroyed by fire at noon to-day. Loss \$5,000 over and above insurance. this afternoon are: J. Moore. H.O.C.R ; J. Newman, H. C. S.; C. R. Wilkins, H. C F.; T. Joly, H.C S.; D.Young, H.C.S W.; A. March, H.C J.W.; W.Houghton, H.C.S.; SLIGHTLY WARMER.

now considered certain. The French cabinet view trip without distrust. The Grant releasing was opened yester-day. The emperor's message related solely to a treaty of commerce with Spain. TOBONTO, Aug. 30, 1 a. m. - Lakes : Moderate

winds, n weather.

just recovered from an illness of two weeks' Messis. Cox & Worts yesterday sent a message to the New York stock exchange by the Canada Mutual and received an an-

iminigrants from the port of arrival to the place of destination, and to prevent the landing in North America of infirm paupers, of young children, without suitable protect; ors, and of criminals of ther laads, and to recommend all British associations to make like petitions. The report was adopted. According to the report of the executive committee, the reports from eighteen soci-eties affi iated with the union showed a membership of 3177, with receipts \$19,025 swer in just nine minutes. The Chimes of Normandy will be given at the Zoo to night by the Holman opera com-pany. The performance is for the benefit of the laborers' union, a very worthy society. membership of 3177, with receipts \$19,025 The amount expended for charity during the year was \$11,716, while the value of the year was \$11,716, while the value of investments, etc., was 86,782. The St. George's society of London, England, was also affiliated with the union. They recom-mended that a committee be appointed to revise the constitution. Adopted. The secretary read the finance report of the union, showing the receipts for 1882.3 to be \$200.95, with an expenditure of \$233,74. The festival chorus will practice again to night in the Metropolitan church. Mr. Torrington's trip has done him a wonderful lot of good and toned up his energy to its accustomed pitch.

W. F. Orr of Toronto is on his way to the Rockies, where he will start a large farm on the Bell principle. Mr. Orr is having a large number of portable houses built here \$233.74. The delegates adjourned at 1 o'clock to

A School Teacher's Story.

age, said to be a school teacher in Quebec,

was found wandering about here last nisht

The High Court of Foresters.

HAMILTON, Aug. 29.-The officers of the

the residence of the president, Mr. Mason, where luncheon was served. At 3 c'clock the delegates were driven One of Hendrie & Co's teams while deliver

At 3 6 clock the integrate the evening around the city. The convention met again in the evening at 8 o'clock. The president read a letter from C. J. Brydges of Winnipeg, stating the mability of their society to send delegates

to the union. The meeting adjourned for fifteen minutes in order to allow the delegates to view the parade of the Queen's Own in the drill shed. parade of the Queen's Own in the drill shed. Ou business being resumed the president nominated Mr. Burrows, Mr. Brayham and Mr. Stroud a committee to draw up a reso-lution of condolence to the family of the late John C. W. Bailey of Chicago. The next business transacted was the reports of the delegates. The delegates from the Canadian societies as a whole report them in a good condition. Barrie had no statistics to report, but the society was in a good condition. Hamilton

Bloor street, near Sherbourne, cost \$0000. Among the recent ingenious attempts to trap the guileless Canadian farmer may be cited the cabinet organ fraud. A firm in Massachusetts has flooded the country with advertising matter, off-ring to give a cabi-net organ for the "small sum of \$11 and a list of 25 nemes". The organ duly arrives Barrie had no statistics to report, but the society was in a good condition. Hamilton society was in a good condition; last year it was in a better financial condition than any previous year of its existence, and had done a good deal in the way of relief. Guelph society was organized in 1874, and was at one time in a flourishing condition. The building of a new hall, however, had some-what lowered its permanent fund, but the nouse, for which a further sum of \$11.00 is required, making a total of \$22.60 for an instrument that would not bring \$5 from any dealer in Canada.

building of a new hall, however, had some-what lowered its permanent fund, but the society was daily gaining strength. Lon-don was in a very flourishing condition, \$3200 in tunds-had 200 life and 400 active members. Kingston had about 70 members on the roll, and in The following letter was received yester-The following lotter was received yester-day from Brockville by the chief of police : "About five weeks ago a party moved from Ireland to Toronto named Thomas Allo-way, laborer. His daughter is dying in Brockville, after confinement. Could you please find and notify him and oblige her husband. J. CARRODY." The letter was placed in the detectives' hands, but it was found impossible to find Alloway's where-abouts on short notice: life and 400 active members. Kugston had about 70 members on the roll, and in the past year gave relief to about 100 fami-lies. Moatreal had wiped out a debt of \$2500 during the past year, had 300 mem-bers, and a hall worth \$65,000. Toronto had \$870 for distribution on Christmas, and also distributed the next year more than

had \$870 for distribution on Christmas, and also distributed the past year more than \$1000. Mr. Barlow Cumberland supple-mented the remarks of the Toronto delegate by an account of the method of Christmas distribution in Toronto. He stated that the Christmas distribution was not simply in these in absolute want but to those who to those in absolute want, but to those who was found wantering about here income in about to those in absolute want, but to take who and taken to the police station. She had nothing but a waterproof on, and her face and body were badly bruised. Every effort States were still more favorable, especially

States were shill more lavoratic, espectancy the society in Chicago. The Philadelphia sons of St George has a roll of 341 active and 39 honorary mem-bers, and a permanent fund of \$5000. It also a good library of over 300 volumes. Mr. Lucas of Philadelphia explained the mich a stock company was organ-

ler, London, has assigned; Frank Munro, Mr. Lucas of Philadelphia explained the way in which a stock company was organ-ized to build the St. George's hall. Bay city was at present in a better condition than it had ever been before. Auburn had also a good membership. Baltimore had a membership of 100. Chicago had over \$0000 in the permanent fund. Washington had a small membership, but a very good one. grocer, absconded; Marlton & McKay, hotel keepers, Emerson, closed by creditors; Jos.

The affiliation fees of those societies which were in arrears were now handed in to the treasurer. It was resolved that the constitution be

amended by making past presidents life-members of the union and that they should have the same powers as delegates. B. Tyler, H C J. B.; all belong to London, where the next meeting of the high court will be held. The meeting then adjourned. The program for to day will be: Un-finished business; selection of next-place of Others are control mplated.

father, remanded till 31st inst. John Shaw and Thos. Hartley, larceny of three half chests of tea from J. W. Lang. They pleaded guilty, the former was sent to jail for 60 days and the latter 40 days. Peter Smith, a cabman, for overcharging was re-manded until to-day. Jas. F. Gray, breach of the liquor act, pleaded not guilty and was discharged The case of John Elston charged with stealing \$14 from Jas. Gray fourteen pages from a certain young lady. Jack is a single man, but it is said that that letter has was discharged The case of John Elston charged with stealing \$14 from Jas. Gray was adjourned until Monday to procure further evidence. Samuel J. Longhurst, neglecting to support his family, dismissed without casts

A Weighty Tribunal.

While waiting for the train at Brac bridge the judges and one or two of the lawyers who constituted the Muskoka election court whiled away the time by weighing themselves on a Fairbanks scales at the

scales at 219 and Judge Ferguson scoring 330 pounds. Mr. James Bethune made 219 and Mr. A. H. Crawford, the shorthand re-porter, talli-d 198. The latter gentleman would also have scored over 200 had not a week's shorthand writing reduced his weight by some 10 pounds.

Business Difficulties.

Joseph E. Pedlow, Aylmer, tin merchan offering to compromise; G. B. Guest, sad-

TO KMILY.

Nixon, boots and shoes, Winnipeg, asking an extension: W. B Chamber, biscuit man-As the sun shines, and earth with light is filled, an extension: W. B Chamber, biscuit man-ufacturer, Winnipeg, assigned in trust; Hammond & McKeever, tins and crockery, So does thy presence shed a light divine On those whose fortune 'tis to win thy grace. Thy friends to thine own sweet perfections yield Winnipeg, '... lowed suit. And recognize thy right to wear the crown. Richmons Street Methodist Church.

Thy favor, though but coyly given, for that Is prized the more. And beautiful thou art, Fair so the lily, and the soul as pure, The trustees of this church have recently improvent it by putting on a new roof, cornice and ravestrough, also new boxing Thou rivalest the beauty of the rise. wit dows of the basement, and a A complimer thou lov'st; yet thou'rt not vain; around the wer dows of the basement, and a new sidewelk from the front of the church along the set is de to the ministers' vestry. These in a minister were very much needed. A harmony serve.

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in the dominon except montest of rocket could show such a record. Fortunately for this place there has as yet been no boom in real estate, but a large amount is charging hands at fair prices for business purposes. A large amount of building is going on and brick is now com-ing into use in place of the wooden struc-tures which all our towns begin with. There is a good openiog here for business, all the stores, factories and hotels doing a rushing trade at large profits. Under these is circumstances it is not surprising that out-siders are looking to Port Arthur as a desi-rable place for investment in real estate. in siders are looking to Fort Artner as a dear rable place for investment in real estate. in prospect of a healthy and legitimate rise in values. The population is at present, said to be over 3000. Judging from its recent rate of progress it is reasonable to supp that this will be doubled before a year able to suppose

From the Palladium of Labor, Hamilton. The Toronto World deserves great praise and lib-eral support from those who require a Toronto daily for its determined attitude in oppesition to monop<sup>-</sup> olies of every kind. It is doing noble work in en-lightening the public as to the tricks and dodges of stock gamblers, railway rings, land syndicates, pro-duce speculators and other classes ef legalized avindlers and sharpers. It is perfectly fearless and eraily and the public as to the tricks and dodges of stock gamblers, railway rings, land syndicates, pro-duce speculators and other classes ef legalized avindlers and sharpers. It is perfectly fearless and Being about to take the night train for

swindlers and sharpers. It is perfectly fearless and outspoken and ought to have a large share of the Gilmore's Band. outspoken and ought to have a large since of the patronage now given to its time-serving and truck-ling rivals. The Globe and Mail are equally the tools of partyism and the money power. The World is the only really independent morning paper in P. S. Gilmore, with his famous regimental band of sixty-three performers, is to visit Toronto and give a few concerts at

the Horticultural gardens during the second week of the exhibition. For a grert many this will be one of the strongest attractions during the week, and such a magnificent organization might olmost count on the at-tendance of every visitor to the city. The band carries with it Mr. Beut. the celebrated solo cornetist, and Mr. Innis, the only solo trombone player of note in the world.

### SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Steamship. Reported at From 

a single man, but it is said that that letter has settled his fate, and ere long he will be a benedict. Duke Lancaster has a very hungry stomach, and if you ever thick of inviting him to dinner, remember this fact. When the bugle sounded dinner Duke was always on hand. Never, never will the boys forget the eulogy of McJaffrey on the death of Miss Neilson. The speaker got beyond control and shed tears. It was the gentle Boomer who saw a huge fire in the distance and grew pale with fright thereat. It was Tommy Dod Robinson who was captain and kept the boys straight-straight as he

could under the circumstances. The skipper says he never had such two weeks' fun since he had the measles. The apostles have been photographed, and will be visible to the public in a day or two.

DUING NOBLE WORK. From the Palladium of Labor, Hamilton.

railway station. The court proved to be a weighty one. Judge Patterson turning the scales at 219 and Judge Ferguson scoring

