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### THE WORLD, TORONTO.

THE TORONTO WORLD

MONDAY MURNING, AUGUST 20, 1888

REFUSING TO NEGOTIATE. The loss of wages to the striking telegraph operators foots up already to something like \$400,000, so it is said. And it is further alleged, though this is something not so easily verified by calculation, that the Western Union has in thirty days lost more money than would have paid for ronto collegiate institute proceedings will This latter may be stretching it too far in public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. They will public be allowed to have a faint idea of the course for 500 feet at least. figures for the sober truth, in one way; but in another way it may prove to be even an under estimate. For, although the company may not have had its net income actually and already diminished to the extent indicated, its loss in future years through the destruction of its monopoly will far exceed the ten years' increase of it may be considered as a thing settled that, ere long time has passed, the Western Union will have to encounter the opposition of a strong new company or of a had his holiday and starts off in this government postal telegraph.

Why not arbitrate, then, instead of striking; why not try some reasonable means of preventing all this ruinous loss ! This is what everybody has been saying ever since the strike began. But, as we have on several occasions already pointed out, arbitration is clearly impossible when one of the parties to the dispute refuses point blank to negotiate at all in any way or shape whatever. There can be no arbitration at all unless both parties agree upon who the arbitrators are to be, and the manner in which the two opposing cases respec tively are to be presented for hearing and judgment. The Western Union from the first refused to meet any deputation from the brotherhood, or to hold parley with them in any way. Let those who think arbitration might have been tried in the present case tell us how, under such circumstances, any beginning, even, could have been made in the matter at all,

As far as we have been able to understand, the communications sent to General Eckert by Matter Workman Campbell were refused consideration on the ground that they did not come from employes of the company, but from an outside party. Possibly the company might have been willing to negotiate with its own operators, but not with any outsiders. The order to strike came from Pittsburg, the headquarters of the knights of labor; another thing that may have caused the company to decline making any reply or opening any negotia-

On behalf of the company it was contend- test with John Hillyard Cameron cannot ed, at the time, that no proper time for con- endorse what the Mail says. sideration was given, and that the demand of the brotherhood was-concede our terms or in forty-eight hours we strike. Quite part, which, with the preceding number, another version of what really took place deals with the city of London, the Thames has been given from the other side. This and the western part of the province. The much appears, that in some way or other high class of work foreshadowed in the first negotiation was rendered impossible at the numbers of this entertaining work is being very beginning. And the balance of evidence, so far, is largely to this effect-that | The engravings of Sarnia, River St. Clair responsibility for refusing to negotiate rests and the boundary waters are equally as upon the company, and not upon the beautiful as those of Quebec in the early strikers.

### THE REAL UNION.

It now turns out that the supposed union and concert of action between the telegraphers' brotherhood and the knights of About what? The fire department: he adlabor was such in appearance only and not | mits is not so bad. The postal department: in reality. The latter body, it will probat take a box Poly or else have a little patience. bly be explained, did not like the idea of You will find that department, like others, risking its means to keep up a strike of will improve as we grow. The police: we men engaged in writing and clerical work.

The large number of candidates who are

The large number of candidates who are weighty consideration. Strikes of ironmitting that two of our constables do have succeeded in establishing control over workers, moulders, shoemakers, bricklayers, carpenters, engineers, and in other trades esides, have been successful. But a strike of men engaged in writing is a new thing,

The subway: that's all right. If Poly will bull the market again. Meanwhile wants a job in the fall, guess he can have one on that very subway. Does Poly remember Parkdale five or six years ago? We

The subway: that's all right. If Poly will bull the market again. Meanwhile will bull the market again. Meanwhile cautious business men will stand from under and have nothing to do with the avalanche that sweeps the unwary before it.

nd how it is to be made successful does not very clearly appear. Even the linemen and the operators do not appear to hold well facether. Whether a real csprit de corps can ever be maintained between telegraph operators and mechanics is doubtful and may even be called unlikely.

In both England and the United States, strong and successful strikes have been made by this and the other trades' union, acting by itself alone. But the possibility of a general strike, to be participated in by a number of different trades all together is something not yet tried; not on anything like the large scale, at all events. This large and difficult undertaking, however, is in effect what the knights of labor proless to have in view. Perhaps it would be remature to say that they have in view at his moment the ordering of a general strike; but certainly this must be the ultimate result of the combination called "knights of labor" is ever to be anything at all. However, such a union of many trades might be in a position to do something important in the way of promoting arbitration instead of strikes for the se'tlement of disputes as to labor and wager. And here, if anywhere, will the true mission of the knights of labor

combination some day be found.

FXAMINATION RESULTS. Almost every one of our Ontario exchanges that we glance over contains a list of the names of the candidates that passed the late intermediate examinations held at their town or city high schools. They in many cases are congratulating the schools, in others condemning them for the many or the few pupils they succeeded passing. The same remarks apply to the results of the entrance examination which have been known to the school authorities for a month. Many people are aware of the fact that we have a high school in Toronto, and we wish to call attention to the fact that we have heard nothing from this institution as regards the matters we have referred to. The list of the numbers of the candidates was furnished us by the department, but why do not the school authorities furnish the city press with the corresponding names, so that Toronto as well as the smallest school in the province may know which of its boys and girls have won the honors at these trials of their scholarship. We know the school is not afraid to show its record. More particularly do these remarks apply to the entrance examinations, where parents are waiting to learn if their children have succeeded in obtain-

We think it high time that the cast-iron silence that has always pervaded the Towhich their taxes are spent.

The season for the country editor to take holiday has set in. Here is how one tired brother puts it :

During the past our readers have had the benefit of our efforts, both mental and physical, and we feel assured that they will cheerfully bear with the wages which is taken as a comparison. And omission of our paper for one week in order that our wasted energies may he rested, and that new strength may be gained for the discharge of duties that will meet us on our return. The great mind of the Thorold Post has

> fashion : Once more we resume our editorial labors. The brief respite from work which we have had during the past fortnight has been enjoyably, and we trust

these paragraphs deals with the subject of theft in its various branches from a cashier using his bank's funds, to a butler purloining his master's port. "There is a loose sense of meum and tuum pervading all English postmaster-general's report, which uses required. The Destroyer is the only the Globe of Saturday (unlucky dude !) also copies, but accredits to its original source. Next, speaking of the late Mr. James Crossley, he falls into the trap of describing

him as "formerly member of a firm of solicitors in this town, where he continued to reside." Hands off 'Barabbas! Liter theft. If you must have "editodal notes," from your inner consciousness—or if you do bag then, then don't mix up your stealings with reflections on thieving.

The memory of the Mail is not good. It speaks of the late ex-Speaker Cockburn as always having been a consistent conservative. Those of us who remember his con-

Picturesque Canada has reached its 22d sustained throughout the whole series. part of the work.

PARKDALE-NON-ANNEXATION. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Polyphemus is troubled and uneasy.

had a job to reach our lots. Now we have good sidewalks, water, drainage, etc., and a peaceable, orderly village, which is a credit to itself und its surroundings. I have heard that same village referred to with pride some 700 miles across the line. Parkdalers are carelle of taking care of their own. are capable of taking care of their own.
There are only one or two grumblers who
desire annexation. They know it would
nearly double their taxes. If there are any
defects let us try and remedy them; don't rush into print; it creates scandal and slan-

Parkdale, Aug. 18, 1883. REENHORNS AND LIGHTNING-ROD AGENTS.

SIR: The case reported in your paper ew days ago of the success of two of these agents in swindling an inexperienced countryman out of \$150 is only one of a number showing that some protection is needful for the dupable class on which these ghouls feed. An agent, according to Webster, is "one acting for another." Now, can a man who takes all the risk himself be properly called an agent? The travelers undoubtedly are agents. They act for their masters. But

their dupes, whom they dub agents, are not so when they become absolute buyers and owners. Now, should not contracts such as that specified in this case be null and void when deception can be shown in the use of the term "agent"?

Pity but our school readers, instead of being a support of the term "agent and the school readers, instead of the term of the term agent and the school readers. being so purely literary and visionary, were more practical, and instructed children in some of the deceptive arts likely to meet them in after life. How much more of practical value, for instance, in a newspaper account of a lightning rod agent's tricks than an essay on an elephant's nose.

A BAD BOAT.

Captaia Ericsson's Torpedo Boat, the Destroyer. New York Times says that what ooked like a long black box, tapering at ooth ends, with a lead-colored box on top of it and a black smoke-stack running up through the middle, lay at the New York wharf. It was Capt. John Ericsson's tor pedo boat Destroyer, which the invento thinks will destroy vessels that are impregnable to shot thrown against their sides, In her gun, which pointed out at the bow, about eight feet below the surface of the water, was a long steel cylinder. This was the projectile which in war would be sup plied with a torpedo at the conical-shaped tip, to explode on striking the side of a ship and blow her to pieces.

In the experiments a net will be lowered

into the sea to serve as a target and fired at at distances of from 300 to 500 feet. On the bow of the little craft, which was almos submerged, were two wooden floats to ing admission to the school; failing which support the net in the water. The prothey must look out for other positions for support the net in the water. The projectiles are hollow and made so that they will float. The tendency to rise is so carefully adjust as not to interfere with the flight under the water or to destroy the aim. They are expected to come to the surface about 700 feet from the vessel, and ten years' the increase of wages asked for, be cast aside by those in authority and the and they will pursue a perfectly horizontal a little less. They weigh 1500 pounds each. In the experiments there will be no co-casion to use the torpedoes. The oband the accuracy of aim. The experiments hitherto have been conducted in still water, and the firing of Sandy Hook will be the first deep sea practice. The De stroyer has attained a speed of seven cen knots an hour, and her fullest capacity has not been reached. Although her hulb proper is almost entirely under water, she is seaworthy, for everything can be battened down and no water can get into her. Blowers ventilate the boat perfectly. All'her working apparatus is below water, and t would be next to impossible to disable her in an engagement. If the iron house built on top of her and her smokestack were knocked off entirely it would make no difference. She would be as serviceable as Saturday's Mail contained an unusual number of "editorial notes." One of strike there. The pilot is entirely surreunded by iron-work, and looks out through a small hole on a level with his through a small note on a level with his eyes to get his bearings. He can touch off the gun when he goes in exact range, and immediately back off to safety. There is a dummy plug at the opening in the boat sense of meum and tuum pervading all where the projectile goes out. This is shot classes," says the editorial dude who is for away with the projectile, and a valve closes ever appropriating stanz s from a well-worn over the hole to keep out the water. Only Handbook of Familiar Quotations. He enough water to fill the gun can get in anyfurther proceeds to illustrate his theory in by a steam siphon. So there is no danger his own person by borrowing without ac-knowledgment a long extract from the spare on the boat, but sufficient for the

craft that shoots a torpedo under water. High Priced living

The Toronto World is waging a relentless war against the hige prices of the necessaries of life which prevail in that city and which are declared to be out of all proporary piracy is as bad as any other form of tion to the wholesale markets. What is true of Toronto is equally true of Belleville, either give credit for them or devise them There does not appear to be any reason why we should pay so much for bread, butter, cheese, potatoes and other kinds of necessaries when the same articles are selling elsewhere at so much lower figures. This, we are told, results from combinations to keep up the prices, and it is suggested that co-operative socities or companies are the only means of breaking up such combina-

Business Situation in the States. New Orleans Times-Democrat.
The decrease in business may be regarded

as merely temporary. Good crops are ahead -better than were expected—and it is probable that everything will be all right again within a few weeks, when the Western Union and the brotherhood come to terms. There is a strong feeling in the north, how-ever, that the speculative stock business ever, that the speculative stock business has, to use the expression of a western paper on the subject, "gone to grass." The New York brokers have made very little money on it during the past six months. The number of lambs to be shorn are small and growing beautifully less every year. Nearly everybody in the south or west who has speculated in New York has lost by it, and decline to be plucked; and as for the brokers, it is impossible for them to live on each other.

each other. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
While the stock market is fluttering, rokers are failing and shaky banks are susending payment, it is not necessary to take oo gloomy a view of the situation. The crash in some speculative "securities" is due to the raiding of large operators—probably to Jay Gould, and not to any failure in

oventry once more a week ago last Monday for the first time since 1877. She was personated by a star from the circus, Miss ASSETS - \$4,500,000. Maud Forrester. A correspondent of the New York Herald, who had a little chat with her just before she started out, thus \$400,000. describes her costume : "Godiva was just then standing in front of her glass, adding Canadian Rates. a little gauze to the somewhat too scanty upper part of her flesh colored satin cor sage. But for this garment, which fitted

like a glove, a pretense of satin drapery about the waist and the very transparent tights which encased her symmetrical, if perhaps rather exuberant legs, clothing she had no more than the original Godiva. In a trice, however, Miss Maude had wound some muslin about her and, letting her long golden tresses down over her shoulders, had fully prepared herself for the approaching spectacle." She rewarked that she ing spectacle." She remarked that hoped it would not rain, though she hoped it would not rain, though she not have on so much to spoil if it did. reporter admits that she weighed pounds and locked every pound of it, says that on horseback carried herself and elicited from the crowd cries of "Ain't she a stunner!" It is said that in spite of what the muslin grapery had done for pro-priety she would have scarcely ventured on a London or Paris stage without adding to

Lady Godiva's Ride.

Lady Godiva rode through the streets

Leprosy in the Sandwich Isles. As showing the extent of leprosy in the Hawaiian islands, the figures received from Honolulu state that the number of lepers admitted to the Hawaiian asylum between the years 1865 and 1879 were 1827. It is believed that these figures do not represent all the case, and that in the more unset-tled parts of the islands the disease exis's to a great extent. In towns where the na-tives have the benefit of the example of American and European settlers the disease is decreasing.

The Thousand Isles.

Beneath my skiff the long glass slides; The maska onge in the covert hides, The pickerel flash their gleaming sides. And purple vines the naiads wore, A-tiptoe on the liquid floor, Nod welcome to my pushing oar.

The shadow of the waves I see, Whose silvery meshes scen to be The love web of Penelope. It shimmers on the yellow sands: And, while beneath the weaver's hands. It creeps abroad in throbbing strands.

The braided sunbeams softly shift, And unseen fingers, flashing swift, Uuravel all the golden weft.

85, day by day, I drift and dream,
Among the Th usand Isles, that seem
The crown and glory of the stream.
—Selected. Entlensy (Fits) successfully treated. Pamphlet of particulars one stamp, address World's Dispensary Medical association, Buffalo, N.Y.

A fifteen-year-old bride cried for an hou before her seventeen-year-old husband would allow her to fly a kite.



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Grange Trust (Limited) Notice. A meeting of the shareholders of the Grang Trust (limited), a company incorporated under it laws of the Province of Ontario, will be held on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1883, at one o'clos afternoon, in the Temperance Hull, in the city of Toronto, to take into consideration an act passe at the last session of the Legislature of the Domiton of Canade, entitled "An ct to incorporate it Grange Trust (limited)," and for the purpose of raffying and adopting all the provisions of the sa Act, if the meeting should so decide by a vote two-thirds in value of its shareholders. This not is given by dir-ction of the directors of the company pursuant to section 8 of the said Dominion Act.

Signed, R. J. DOYLE,

Secretary.

A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES.

Dated at Owen Sound, August 2, 1883.

Popularity at home is not always the bestest of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itsels such universal approbation in its own city state, and country, and among all people, as Aver's Sarsaparilla.

The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have soid large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS."

SALT RHEUM Overseer in the Lowel Carpot Corporation was for over twenty years before his remova to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in it.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

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ARTICLE



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You can get a Good Canadian Tweed suit, made to Scotch Tweed...... English Tweed..... \$14 to \$16. Worsted...... \$16 to \$20, Pants, all wool..... \$3, \$3 50, \$5.

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(Late Proprietor of the Cambridgeshire Clothing House) wishes o see all his old friends.

Don't forget the Address,

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friends throughout the cou-prompt and careful attent

Mr. John Halligan t

Several carrier pigeon ington at 6 a.m. Saturd River, Mass., at 3.45 p Dunlap of the Cle second league player to dreath base hit of the se Entries for the chasuburban handicap, Or meeting next month, cl.
According to the late all the Cannucks who back the Canadian hor pretty well cleaned out. A game of baseball i A game of baseball is afternoon on the lacros the members of the fip police force after drill is.

The famous deer force Kingussin, the property den, M.P., has been let Lord John Manners The Bay of Quinte ya officially notified that the by the Atalauta has better care for competiti ditions mentioned before

It is understood that stables will come to I Sheepshead Bay. This a very wise decision in a cord of the stables at Sa The West rn Ontarie in the following: Branto London, Sept. 4 and 5; 12 and 13; St. Clair, Sep Mixed running and trott fare that uphout

Pole at Nov mense attendance at th afternoon on the occasi valuable scarf pins preser chester Polo club. The si Thorne, Lanier, Mortime Pierre Lorillard, jr. Blu cock, Waterbury and Ho were played and the

Sales et Sar Charles Boyle has sold Glen, aged, by imp. G Australian, to Mr. Corri tion being \$2000. The purchased the ch. f. Od by Dickens—Awnie Arm Mr. William Owens of ed at Saratoga lest week
Mr. Chas. Reid for \$1250
Stamford Bros. bough
Disturbance (steeplechase

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.— Tarquin won, Bob May 2 1.174. Second race, first, Bessie 2d, Tennys Third race, mile and a fr lard first, Buccaneer 2 The Fail River FALL RIVER, Aug. 18

day was less successful owing to rough water. rowed was the amateur was won by Casey of Bos 21, 14 30, Buckley 31, 11 mile. Buckley was the ting. The professional runtil Monday as the controw in such rough water. MONMOUTH PARK, Au

Charley Marks 1st, Pirs 3d; time 1.581. Second Water Lily 2d, Cyclone o Third race, 1½ miles, Pizarro 2f, Eliost 3d; sir race, 1½ miles, won by Ar Aella 3d; time 2 26‡, furlongs. Battledore 1s furlongs. Battledore Chicadee 3d; time 1.30 Racing at Bright
BRIGHTON BEACH, An
1½ miles, hurdle. Major
Cronin 2d; time 2.588. S.

dead heat for first place Lewis and Cyclone; time 1 13 miles, Topsy first, Chatime 2 253 Fourth ramile, Prosper 1st, Clara A Fifth race, three-quanters Lytton 2nd; time 1.73. mile, Jim McGowan 1st time 1.48. Seventh race Orange Blossom 1st, Cap

Latest London Betting
The latest London be
Leger (Sept. 12), receiv
follow:

medal was played Friday Erie by the Caledonian or club. The club was wel only three entered for t only three entered for the Bell, J. B. Highen and 'The pitching was spirited ed. Bell scored 18, Simpham 31, Highen being points, making three year Higham. Mr. Wall for the medal, which is a fine wer. On one side is the tion: "Presented by Dustine Caledonian curling a Fort Erie, 1873." On the raised figure of an angel wact of writing on stone. act of writing on atone, long since dead. In giv made the condition that annually at Fort Erie.

The annual races of the club were begun on Sat p.m. they were postponed afternoon of Aug. 25. Be course was all that could length of the course was