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Fusiliers at London.

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Days.

Nine Blocks on the Esplanade Swept Away.

A FLEET OF STEAMERS BESTROYED

The Flames Extend from Princess to Youge street.

THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$300,000.

The Watchman in the Glucose Factory i supposed to Have Perished - Three Salters of the Schooner Annie Mulvey Badly Burned-Some of the Losses-

At 12.30 this morning the worst fire that has ever visited the city of Toronto broke out in the mammoth eight-story brick building on the south side of Esplanade at the foot of Princess street, known as the glucose factory. Policeman Trotter sounded an alarm, and the whole fire brigade was called out.

For destructiveness and loss of property the fire has probably never had an equal in the city. At the present writing, 3.30 a.m., it s impossible to formthe faintest conception of the gigantic loss that will fall on the owners of the valuable property over which the fiery scourge passed, leaving only blackened rains in its tracks. Scores of valuable craft of all grades which were moored along the docks suffered alike with the factory, the foundry, the elevator, the

big glucose factory. At this time the heat was so intense that the firemen could barely go within half a block of the doomed building. The flames crackled and shot out their tongues in an angry men acing manner, and totally defied the gallant

Henry Wort, an old pensioner. The most diligent search failed to obtain a clue to his whereabouts and he must have perished. The sailors on the fine schooner Annie Mulvey, loaded with 490 tons of ceal, which was unloading at Elias Rogers' decks, adjoining the factory, had a terrible experience in attempting to escape. William McCallum, a Port Hope sailor, was burned so badly that he may die. The men were all in their bunks and were aroused by the loud crackling noises of the flames. When they got out on the deck the cabin and rigging of the vessel were enveloped in flames. The great heat from the roaring furnace to the last of them was so intense that escape to the Esplanade was completely cut off. The men then made for the south end of the contents was a victim to the flames, Some of the contents was a victim to the flames, Some of the racing shells were removed badly damaged. A new four-oared bast, worth \$275, in Warin's ware rousely injured in removal will scarcely be fit for use at the Hamilton regata on Wednesday. A billiard table was part of the property lost in the club house.

The ferries Mazeppa, Ontario, Theresa, Annie Craig and Gypay, which were lying at the foot of Church street, were burned to the water's edge.

Several schooners along the dooks were either burnt completely or so badly as to be almost useless. Several on the other hand managed to get clear. A large three master, the Jessie Drummond, was after a hard pull towed from the slip to the east of Milloy's wharf out into the bay by the tug A. B. Cook

The Total Loss About \$390,000. men then made for the south end of the wharf, jumped into the water and swam to an adjoining wharf. In doing so, how-William McCallum suffered a terrible

scorching.

The captain of the Mulvey, Thos. Uglow of Port Hope, and James McCallum, a arother of William, were also pretty bady scorched.

The Mulvey is owned by Ald. Hall of this city. She arrived on Saturday morning from Fairhaven wi h 490 tons of coal on board for Rogers. About ninety tons of the coal was unloaded. The vessel was probably worth \$20,000. She was burged to the water's edge in less than

The rapidity with which the flame press was nothing short of a marvel. A times to almost a hurricane, was blowing when the fire broke out. Great sparks and burning cinders were blown westward with rapidity, and by 2.0'clock the flames had reached the foot of Scott street. Almost everything in its wake, stationary and afloat, from Princes; to Yonge streets, was burned to the ground. It is an utter impossibility at this moment to give the public any idea of the amount of the loss. It will probably run up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. As for the insurance it is also atterly impossible to even conceive an

fall slightly. The flames very luckily were nfined to the south side of the Replanade nd the valuable buildings on the north ide of the nine blocks over which th lames traversed escaped with a scorching-

Starting at the glucose factory and pro ding eastward, the following are among

ceeding eastward, the following are among the properties consumed or damaged:

The glucose factory, owned by a syndicate composed of A. T. Fulton, John Leys, Geo. Gooderham. W. H. Beatty, the estate of James Michie & Co., and others. The building, which was eight stories high and of brick, coat six years ago over \$200,000. The syndicate, it is said, purchased it for a mere song, and were making preparations to manufacture glucose, starch, spices, etc., on a large scale.

The schooner Annie Mulvey.

Rogers' coal docks, with several hundred tons of coal.

Rogers' coal dooks, with several numbers of coal.

Thos. Saulter's boathouse.

A. Evans boat house.

S. R. Heakes' boathouse.

J. Gunsell's boathouse.

Reid & Co.'s lumber yard.

Walsh, James & Co.'s lumber yards.

Currie, Martin & Co.'s boiler works.

The cornoration wharf.

Currie, Martin & Co. & boiler work
The corporation wharf.
The Wiman swimming baths.
Mrs. M. Rennardson's boat house.
Hamilton & Sons' elevator.
G. & J. Warin's boat house.
Joseph Adamson's ice house.
J. C. Graham's ice house.
H. Williams' roofing works.
Wm. Polson & Co.'s engine works. Wm. Polson & Co.'s engine works. J. G. Beard's wharf and elevator.

Vale & Vet's flour barrel factory.

tory. C. Wilson & Son's scale factory. C. Wilson & Son's scale factory.
J. Adamson's wharf.
St. Lawrence wharf.
J. Simmington's cigar box manufactory.
Wm. Adamson's wharf.
S. Crane & Co.'s coal docks.
Sylvester Bros. & Hickman's wharf.
Donogh & Oliver's lumber yard.
J. R. Bailey & Co.'s coal docks.
The fleet of ferry steamers at the foot of Church street were nearly all destroyed.
Also the stone-hookers Madeline and Mary Ann.

Mary Ann.
The buildings between Church The buildings between Church and Yonge streets—the Bayside rowing club house, Cook, Jones & Inglis' works, Geo. Lumbers' fruit market, Hamilton's wharf, Mrs. Grieves' boat-house, D. G. Lorsoh's boat-house, P. Burns' caal docks, and Milloy's wharf—were not so much damaged as those to the east of them.

This list of properties are all more or less damaged, many of them completely.

The Chicora Safe.

damaged, many of them completely.

The Origin of the Fire.

A reporter for The World reached the scene at 12.35 on the Court street hooks.

Although the fire had only been burning about fifteen minutes it could easily be seen at a glance that wholesale destruction was to be the order of the proceedings.

Fierce flames were shooting from the seen at a themsand or so of windows

About 3.30 rain began to fall slowly an at this hour the fire was completely under

foot of Yonge street but they all escape

All the local companies and some of th American and English companies ar interested in the glucose factory loss. It is said that all the but puny efforts of the firemen. In fact the fiend of fiends made up his mind there and then to have it all his own way. And so he did to his heart's content.

The First Fatality Reported.

Word was soon spread throughout the glucose factory was missing. His name is fire was stopped at last at the foot of the cortan and one or two of the coercion act would induce a renewal of boycotting and intimidation in Ireland, He favored a wide measure of local government and one dealing with the liquor question. He objected to giving local insurance on the building is about \$50,000. The company. The total insurance on the building is about \$50,000.

Nothing was burnod east of the syrup works or north of Espianade street. The fire was stopped at last at the foot of Scott street, and west of that the damage is but trifling.

London, Aug. 2.—The total subscription

The Total Loss About \$300,000 A prominent insurance man was viewing the ruins about 3.30 o'clock. In answe ever, they were all more or less burned, to a question by a World reporter he said he estimated the total loss at \$300,000. On this, he said, there would be an insurance of aboua \$175,000.

of aboua \$175,000.

Notes.

Never was rain more welcome than that which began to fall about 3 s.m. It was only a sprinkle but simultaneously with its commencement the wind, which had previously been blowing vigorously from the east, gave indications of a lull and also of veering round to a less dangerous

Several private citizens clad in oilskins were busily engaged in impeding the fire-men and shouting themselves hoarse.

The Riverside and Parkdale brigades

were both on the scene.

All that is left standing of the syrup works is the chimney and the elevator shaft, a melancholy looking monument of an unfortunate enterprise.

A great storm, of wind only, raged all the afternoon, and after dark increased in fury, indicating probably a rain storm of vast area somewhere to the westward. The wind blew mostly from the east, with frequent turns to the south and occasionally to the north.

James McCallum, who was severely burned while escaping from the Annie burned while escaping from the Annie Mulvey, was removed to the hospital in

he ambulance.

During the progress of the fire in the glucese factory a series of loud explosions were heard.

The origin of the fire is said to have bee

A Balloon Bace and its Results CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—At Cheltenham Beach approximate of the risks. Judging from the countenances of the secret of insurance men who gathered along the wharves the companies will be very heavy losers. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the fire was got under centrol. At this hour the wind began to shift to the northwest and rain began to lives. But will dis.

### BUTCHERED BY INDIANS.

A MODE OF WARFARE WORSE THAN OPEN REBELLION,

for the Police.

REGINA, N.W.T., Aug. 1.—Eight whites have been butchered by marauding Indians thirty-eight miles south of Maple creek, in the Cypress hills. It is believed that the ndians came on the victims by stealth Indians came on the victims by stealth and when a favorable opportunity presented itself pounced upon them. Some of those attacked escaped by swimming and wading across the narrow lake, and barricading themselves in Sands' lumber mill. Thirty-eight police left here by train about 5 o'clook this morning for the scene of the butchery, and a like number from Medicine Hat. Great excitement is said to exist amongst the settlers around Maple creek. If the Indians begin guerilla warfare, it will be worse than the rebellion.

LORD OHURCHILL'S REVOLT. A Peace of Uncertain Tenure Said to Have

London, Aug. 1.—Although the electoral campaign is about to open, both political parties are still in search of a definite program of party action. The developments the past week disclosed an immense rupture in the conservative party, caused through the discontent of old tories, who constitute the vast bulk of the party. They believe the present conservative leaders have been going too far in the efforts to propitiate the Parnellites and secure them as allies. Remonstrances have been going too far in the efforts to propitiate the Parnellites and secure them as allies. Remonstrances and the secure them as allies, and secure them as allies, and the provincial tory election agents. These remonstrances, added to the protests of the Conservative members of parliament, have been made the subject of cabinet discussion. The result is that Lord Randolph Churchill has submitted to party discipline. He agreed to take a humbler public role and has engaged to go before his angry and disappointed party colleagues in Liverpool and explain to them and attempt to justify his relations with the Irish home rulers. He has also consented to go on an electioneering tour under the direction of the Marquis of Salisbury. Lord Randolph is stubborn, however, and has not surrendered unconditionally. He has secured the consent of his more aged party managers to advocate a conservative policy which will embrace local government reform and reform in the British land laws.

MILLINERS IN REVOLT. developments the past week disclosed an

MILLINERS IN REVOLT. M. Worth and the Members of Ris Guild

Publish a Black List.
PARIS, Aug. 1.—M. Worth and M. Gerak, of Le Telegraph, will appear at the police court to stand their trial for libel M. Stubenranch, whose name was printed per annum. He sometimes lost a couple of hundred thousand francs a year. The dressmakers were accused of being thieves and robbers, yet there was not a dressmaker in Paris who made over 10 per cent. net profit on his capital.

Foster Favors Coercion. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Mr. Forster, formerly chief secretary for Ireland, speaking at

to the Egyptian loan amounted to \$1,000. 000,000. The amount of the loan is bu \$45,000,000. In Paris the subscriptions reached \$245,000,000 and in Berlin \$250,000,000; in London \$525,000,000. The scrip of this loan is now quoted at the and one-eighth per cent. premium. CABLE NOTES.

The Chamberlain-Dilke tour has It is thought that Italy will undertake

Imperial parliament will djourn next Saturday. A lawsuit is expected after a Pall Mall Gazette's revelations.

Mr. Parnell reckons on the return of Irish members to the new parliament.

The emperors of Austria, Russia and Germany meet at Gastein on Aug. 21. It is rumored in Dublin that the manager of another branch of the Munster Bank has

The shah of Persia has sent an autograph etter to the czar with a handsome prese

Osman Digna is reported to have been killed in the recent attack on Kassala. The mahdi's followers are demoralized A lawsuit is probable over the late

Gordon's diary. Some of his immediate relations want to take the profits from its publication and others regard it as blood A Simla despatch says the viceroy has

A Simla despatch says the vicercy has sent circulars to all the government departments privately enjoining reticence; and requesting the officials not to impart news to newspapers.

M. Gautier, financier of Lille, France, being jealous of Mme. Linart, wine dealer, on Saturday shot and killed her as she lay in bed, and then, placing himself beside her corpse, blew his brains out.

The Saturday Review savagely attacks

The Saturday Review savagely attacks
Dean Bradley for allowing a memorial service to General Grant to be held in Westminster abbey. The abbey, it implies, is
sacred to Englishmen alone. The number of new cases of cholers

throughout Spain on Friday was 2,049, and deaths 849. In the city of Madrid 28 new cases and 3 deaths were reported on Saturday, and in the province of Madrid 40 new cases and 14 deaths. 40 new cases and 14 deaths.

Lord Randolph Churchill conducts himself with perfect indifference to the attacks of the chief tory organ, the London Standard. In the house of commons his associates and admirers express their confidence in him by frequent outbursts of cheering that almost amount to ovations.

The Holman opera company pleased large audiences all last week at the Pavil. lion. To-night and to-morrow night the company will sing the charming opera the "Chimes of Normandy," The Holmans are especially strong in this favorite opera.

# for a Girl's Love. Hamilton, Aug. 1.—Frank Pearce,

young lad of 17 years, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the breast with a Smith & Wesson Eight White People Treacherously Killed the breast with a Smith & Wesson by Indians in the Oppress Hills-Work revolver. The boy was a tall, good-looking revelver. The boy was a tall, good-looking lad and well liked by all who had any dealings with him. The cause for the rash act was the old, oft told tale of unrequited love. He had been keeping company with a young girl who had succeeded in gaining his affections, but who he fancied did not reciprocate his ardent attachment. On Friday night they quarreled, after which Pearce remarked to his chum that he cared not whether he died or not. His rash act the next morning proves but too well that his words were sincere and that young though he was he was capable of the influence of the grand passion. The circumstances of the suicide are as follows: While his mother and Mr. Parker, a boarder in the house, were at breakfast, Frank went upstairs to Parker's room, placed the muzzle of the revolver on his right Breast and fired, the ball passing diagonally through his chest. His sister, who was asleep in the next room, was awakened by the report. On gaining the room whence the report came, she uttered a pieroing cry which brought the whole household to the scene of the suicide. The boy lived for fifteen minutes but didn't utter a word. Colonel Woolvarton, on nearing the remains, said that the cause of death was too evident and declared an inquest unnecessary. The funeral takes place to-morrow. -A Panegyric on the Bead Hero-Hi Views on the Lost Ten Tribes.

declared an inquest unnecessary. funeral takes place to-morrow. Ottawa River.
PEMBROKE, Aug. 1.—The steamer C. O'Kelly was burned to the water's edge at the lower town wharf, one mile from here, about 2 o'clock this morning. Three o about 2 o'clock this morning. Three of the crew perished in the flames, and one, who jumped into the water and not being able to swim, was drowned. Two others, who also took to the water, are seriously burned but may recover. The names of the unfortunates are Louis Ricard of Portage du Fort, Sydney Smith of Fitzroy harbor, John Gibson of Deux Revieres and Angle Hart of Pembroke. Those seriously burnt are John Jeffrey and Alex. Gauthier of Pembroke. The steamer had landed a tow of logs at the head of the rapids about midnight and put in at the wharf to tow of logs at the head of the rapids about midnight and put in at the wharf to give the men a few hours' rest before returning to Fort William for another tow. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated in the engineroom. The steamer was the property of the Upper Ostawa Towing company, and was valued at \$20,000; \$6000 of which is covered by insurance. The body of the man who was drowned has been recovered.

HAMILTON, Aug. 2,+The customs receipts for July amount to \$80,870.44 showing a decrease of \$4494 over the same

market Saturday morang. Dr. Miller's services were called for. He states that Beatty is in a very critical condition.

Vital statistics for July: Births 67, marriages 18, deaths 63.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—The Canada Gazett dated July 25 contained an order council stating that tolls on the St. Lawpeas, barley and rye shipped for Montreal, or any other Canadian port east of Montreal, are reduced to the cents from the first day of the month of July to the end of the present season of navigation and no

To Facilitate the Operations of the Scott OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—The Canada Gazette

publishes an order in council stating that in order to facilitate the operations of the Canada Temperance act, 1878, distillers are permitted to remove spirits from their respective distilleries into counties where the said act is in ferce, in quantities not less than ten gallons. Idaho's Defaulting Postmaster

Washington, Aug. 1.—An official despatch from Victoria, B.C., says that despatch from values, been granted in the case of Hibbs, the defaulting postmaster of Lewiston, Idaho, and that the \$10,000 found on his person will also be turned

w. w. Farley & Co., sole agents for Ontario. Quebec and Mani-toba; 67 Yonge st., east side, three doors below King.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The city council meets to-night. Vital statistics last week: Births 59, marriages 16, deaths 51.

# THE PROPHET'S TRIBUTE.

DR. WILD GIVES SOME REMINIS

Memorial Service at Bond Street Churc

Bond street church was a house of mourn ng last night—the whole service was itched in a minor key. The preaching lesk was draped in black, and the unio Jack and stars and stripes, with deep sable borders, decked the face of the organ. The Dead March in Saul, sung by full choir, fittingly opened the ser vice and inspired the audience with sweetly melancholy emotions; and other stately dirges followed at intervals. Mrs. Corlett-Thompson, too, contributed to the impressiveness of the occasion by singing two solos—"I know that my Redeemer liveth" before the sermon and "Angels ever Bright and Fair" after it—rendered in a way to cause the doctor to exclaim, "We catch glimpses of heaven in these songs!"

these songs!"

Dr. Wild explained that, having lived for nine years in the United States, regarding that nation as the lost tribe of Manasseh and desiring to use his talent and influence in cementing these two nations together, he had suggested this service in honor of the great republic's departed hero.

hero.

The doctor took his text from Roman The doctor took his text from Romans xiv., 7: "None of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself." The human race, he said, though divided into nations and classes and sects, consisted of one great family. The good and great in all lands were beginning to discern and acknowledge the common brotherhood of man, above the petty distinctions of race and creed. Great men like Gen. Grant, by their harders and their sincere and by their heroism and their sincere an noble lives, were binding men and nation noble lives, were binding men and nations more and more together. The dootor sketched the main facts of Gen. Grant's life—his birth at Point Pleasant in Ohio on April 27, 1822; his military education at West Point; his various appointments and promotions in the militia; his services in the Mexican war; his marriage to Miss Julia F. Dent of St. Louis, a lady possessed of many christian and womanly virtues; his attempts at farming in Illinois until the civil war called him from his retreat; his rapid rise from a simple captain of a volunteer company in 1861 to be commander-in chief of the regular army in 1864, his appointment as secretary of war under President Johnson; his election to the presidential chair in 1868 and again in 1872; and his subsequent triumphial tour of the world chair in 1868 and again in 18/2; and his subsequent triumphial tour of the world—
"everywhere," said the doctor, "he was received with joy and acclamations—
except in the city of Cork, which I suppose has not sense enough to receive anybody."

Gen. Grant was christened Hiram
Ulysses Grant. When he went to West

M. Stubenranch, whose name was printed at the head of the list of swindlers, has showing a decrease of \$4494 over the same at the head of the list of swindlers, has sued them for 100,000 francs damages.

Madame Alourd Jouan has also brought swit for 20,000 francs. Worth said yesterday the day that the dressmakers' syndicate did a business of 250,000,000 francs yearly, and business of 250,000,000 francs yearly and business of 250,000,000 francy yearly and ye int and entered his name as a captain at

His death will serve to federate and bind more closely together the north and the south, the east and the west of that great land. From every city, town and village in every state were sent missives of regret and condolence. Similar messages were sent from our beloved queen and from the Prince and Princess of Wales. "I like these missives," said the doctor; "they rise above the narrow prejudices of race and nationality, and the speak prophetically of the future union of all the branches of the Anglo-Savon race. In July, 1874," he went on, "I met General Grant for the cally of the future union of all the branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. In July, 1874," he went on, "I met General Grant for the first time at Saratoga. On his own invitation I went on July 15 with him on a special train to a camp-meeting held by Bishop Simpson I saw him perform a herculean task that day. Hundreds of school children had been brought to the camp ground on purpose to see him. At the request of the bishop General Grant stood at the front of the platform for two hours, and then he remained there, shaking hands with children and grown people, the sweat pouring from his face. It seemed as if he would be overcome, and he remarked to one near him, "I wish you would tell Bishop Simpson to relieve me from this post." Though his heart went out to the people, his arm was sore shaking hands with them. I sat looking on all this time studying the man. At his own invitation I had a private conversation with him the following evening in the hotel. We were taiking about British affairs. I was introducing to him the grand old subject of the ten lost tribes of Israel Claughter), to see if he had any the grand old subject of the ten lost tribes of Israel (laughter), to see if he had any ideas on that line. I never was more surprised than to find that though he had not Bible, he had it complete in his mind, having other names for the same things the prophets had named. He was a believer first in the federation of the Anglo Saxon race with the United States, and finally of the whole world. What do you think of that, my friends? You wouldn't take my word. I won't ask you to take it. I will quote from a letter written by himself on the

The city council meets to-night.

With a statistics last week: Birtie 59

To marriags all (deaths 51.

During July there were paid in at the Toronto inland revenue office \$22,400 ct and the state of the congress of international council and revenue office \$22,400 ct and the state of the congress of th

our friends in the United States in this their time of national mourning." The doctor wound up his discourse with

"Hero in peace or war,
Thou art gone to thy rest, we know;
The sunmons which came from afar
Found thee ready and willing to go.

"Thy death we mourn and lament, 'Let there be peace,' thou hast said; Words of noble and manly intent— They shall live though thou art dead."

72 HOURS IN THE DARK CELL.

Central Prison Convict Tells About Hi Punishment by Warden Massie.
The Central prison commission sat from 11 o'clock till 3 on Saturday. Business proceeded much more quickly than on previous days, and was conducted in a manner more creditable to the opposing counsel. Five witnesses were examined in the three hours that the commission sat. D. J. McCarthy was again put in the box, and denied the statement made by a witness the day before to the effect that he (McCarthy) was to receive a pardon for services rendered Mr. Murphy in connection with the investigation. He had written to Mr. Macdougall about it, and had been informed that the conviction under which he was in prison could not be quashed. He gave further testimony very much in the same strain as his evidence of the day before regarding the alleged falsification of the prison records and other irregularities. He recommended strongly the appointment of a permanent salaried clerk instead of choosing a prisoner to fill that office: When McCarthy was leaving the box Judge Sinclair addressed him to the effect that a man of his education and memory should put his ability to a better purpose, and not bring shame on the bar of which he had the honor to be a member, McCarthy is certainly a man with very sharp wits and thoroughly acquainted with court pro-D. J. McCarthy was again put in the box,

certainly a man with very sharp wits and thoroughly acquainted with court procedure.

Lyman Dorsey (colored) entered the prison in February, 1884. In May of the same year he had a fight with another prisoner, for which offence he was ordered to the dark cell by the warden. He refused to enter the cell without seeing the report against them. The warden would not show it to him, and threatened him with his stick. Whereupon Dorsey drew a knife on the warden. He afterwards went to the dark cell, and was confined there for 72 hours with his hands chained to the wall above his head. After getting out he for 72 hours with his hands chained to the wall above his head. After getting out he "did" another 72 hours without the irons. [No record of irons is made in this case.] He made other complaints of ill treatment and excessive punishment. George Dupont, Alexander Nicholson and John O'Brien also testified to excessive punishments inflicted on themselves. The investigation was adjourned till 11 o'clock to morrow morning.

Ever so attractive. Farley's Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street

DIED AT BATTLEFORD.

Privace I. Hughes was a member of No4 company. Royal Grenadiers. He was in
the engagement before Batoche and during
the fight was ruptured, which superinduced inflammation of the bowels. The
age of the young Grenadier was 21. When
the regiment started for home Private
Hughes was too ill to accompany it and
was left in hospital at Battleford. Last
week his mother, who lives at No. 6
Buchanan street, received a message
the Hughes has a brother in the same company, No. 4. Last night Col. Grasett
telegraphed to the minister of militia
the department would send the

Live of the day of Gen. Grast's
funeral, has been appointed a legal holiday.

The decrease in the public debt during
July was \$8,662.789; the total debt is now
\$1,880,854,686.

The army worm has appeared in great
numbers upon the cotton plantations of
northern Louisiana.

Southern freedmen will lead the horses
of the hearse at Gen. Grant's funeral. One
hundred prominent citizens of New York
will accompany the remains from Mount
McGregor to New York.

The United States minister at Constanti-

locality, and were charmed with the sights and sounds to be met at every turn. The swimming baths were almost inadequate to meet the demands of all who wished to disport themselves in the cool waters of the lake. The roller coaster was well parentized, as also were the merry-go-round and the roller rink. The Russian athletes gave two exhibitions of their remarkable feats, and the Queen's Own band furnished music. The crowd was orderly and very respectable. During the afternoon the yacht Rosamond carried over a civil party of inspection, composed of Mayor Manning, City Solicitor McWilliams, Ald. Steiner, Hastings, Walker and Mitchell.

Sons of Canada Grand Lodge Offleers.
The grand lodge of the Sons of Canada The grand lodge of the Sons of Canad

The grand lodge of the Sons of Canada have elected the following officers: Grand have elected the following officers: Grand President, Ald. Barton; 1st vice-president, A. A. Graham; 2d vice-president, Thomas Graham; chaplain, Wm. Brownlow; recording secretary. James Hayes; financial secretary, W. R. Betts; treasurer, Wm. Doran; assistant secretary, James Melrick; grand steward, Thomas Reed; assistant steward, Thomas Prince; 1st guard, H. W. Thompson; 2d guard, George Lemard.

## RIEL MUST BE HANGED

THE SENTENCE TO BE CARRIED OU.

The Jury Only Out About Half an Hour-

Judge Richardson Holds Forth we Hope of a Reprieve, Although the Juc

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 1 .- The jury is he Riel trial were out about thirty min tes. They returned a verdict of guilty Judge Richardson, when he began hi charge to the jury, confined himself chief to reading extracts from the evidence. H then reviewed the law upon which t court was established and the trial conducted. The charge was concluded a 2.15 and the jury retired. The cath wa administered to the guard to keep the jury without meat or drink, fire or ledging.

without meat or drink, fire or lodging,
At 3.15 there was a murmur in the court
and it was whispered that the jury had
agreed. All was bustle and excitement
Riel prayed fervently, kneeling in his but
and looked unmoved as the jury entered
with a verdict of guilty. Francis Congreve
the foreman, while crying like a child
announced that he was asked by his fellow
invors to recommend the prisoner to the jurors to recommend the prisoner to the mercy of the crown, and the judge said the

Sopt. 18 at Regins.

Judge Richardson said he could hold out no prospect of a reprieve or interference by her majesty. Riel took the result coolly, having spoken two hours reviewing the troubles of 1869 and the half-breed grievances up to the present. grievances up to the present.

It is not yet settled how the other half-

It is not yet settled how the other half-breed prisoners will be charged. It will probably be treason-felony in order to obviate the necessity of serving an indict ment ten days before trial. A majority of the prisoners will be charged with murder, although some may be indicted for treason-felony or levying war. The latter charge is not necessarily capital.

25 per cent. discount off 8
Tables of Dry Goods, Millinery
and Mantles at the Bon Marche
clearing sale.

"And the Wind Blew Through"—the Arch The excessive heat was followed yester day and last night by comparative coolness and great gusts of wind and dust. The bay was very rough all day. In the atternoon the wind was so strong that the Humber ferries could not land at their dock. Some of the Island ferries had a lively experience last night. While the lively experience last night. While the Geneva was crossing to the city last night a breaker struck her broadsides and washed over her lower decks. Many of the

assengers were drenched.

Last night the wind had a regular picnic Last night the wind had a regular picule with the remnants of the volunteer reception lecorations. The chances are that if the wind keeps up the owners of these relics of the big day will not be put to the trouble of removing them. One of the liveliest sounds to be heard at the corner of King and Yongs streets was the music of the wind as it blew through P. Hughes & Co.'s handsome arch and the fluttering of the flags and washed-out bunting that still remains along the buildings of these two thoroughfares.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The United States minister at Constant nople has been specially instructed to resume negotiations with the porte for medification of Turkish tariffs on America

The municipal authorities of Genoa are about to ask the United States governmen to subscribe for a demonstration in honor of Christopher Columbus in 1892, with an exhibition of relies and American produce.

President Cleveland, Gen. Hancock, all

Frank McDougall of Ottawa, is in the city. ique, London, next Christmas.

Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan has been appointed by the pope Bishop of Mobile, Aia.

Sir Charles Dilke will reappear in the house of commons to-day. It is believed that the scandal has been settled.

Mathilde Landeu, an American protege of Patti, and a grand contraito, will return to America, where she will make her debut in

To "Reader," Ayr, Ont. The World has no means of answering you question. The best way to do would be to write to some one in New York for the

The waning moon is beaming.
Let her beam;
The tiny stars are gleaming.
Let them gleam;
The wakeful owl is screaming.
Let her scream;
The ch ldren are all dreaming.
Let them dream.

Soon apples will be coming, Let them come: Let it hum;
Soon winter will come, numbing,
Let it numb;
Soon plumbers will be plumbing.
Let them plumb.

WANTED-FOUR GOOD SALESMEN-If satisfactory, will pay salary after fast week's work. Commission until then, Address E. Boy & Warld adden.