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The election for reave will be held about Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 7.-First race, 5 arlongs-Delabra, 112, Griffin, 11 to 5, wou; The Council of Effet Toronto met as a Sadie, 109. Midgley, 8 to 5, 3; Irish Reel, 112, Taral, 8 to 1, 3. Time 1.01 3-4. Siberia, Buck Marie White Salara Missea Ourser Gallon Balsam-avenue, against which an appeal had

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Frank R., Harf, Carmelite, Lakeview, Montlèce, Tiger, Decourcey, Republic also ran.
Second race, 1 mile—Charter, 995, Delahant, Fuer also 12, Sarcann, 98 1-2, Bergen, 2 to 1, 3. Time 1.8 1-2, May Irvin, Albert A., Toffarae, 6 furiform, 2 to 1, 2, Tylura, 118, Ballard 30 to 1, 2, Sirch rates, 7 and 1, 20, Sirch rates, 7, 10, 5, 3. Time 1.9 1-2, 1, 10, Carmett, 103, Bergen, 3 to 1, 2, Tylura, 118, Ballard 30 to 1, 5, Sirth race, 1 mile—Ben Lomond, 106, Sirma, 3 to 5, 1, 2, Nick, 106, Ballard, 7 to 5, 3. Time 1.9, 14, 8, 11, 1, 4, no, Vespasian also ran.
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ast Toronto Council Declare the Se Vacant and a Successor Will Be Chosen About Aug. 20. THE PRINCIPAL TOPIC AT THE There were present at last night's meeting of East Toronto Council Messrs. Richardson Morton, Trench and Dr. Walters. MILLERS' CONVENTION. The clerk presented a copy of the assignment of reeve D. G. Stephenson, when on notion the office of reeve was declared

TO ELECT A NEW REEVE.

The Claim Made That the Railways Giv Better Rates on Wheat Freights That on Flour to the Disadvantage of Cana cant, and the clerk was instructed dian Millers-Officers Elected and Sev eral Papers Read. From all over the fair Dominion the

the convert Canada's golden grain into o convert Canada's golden grain into wy four met in anunal convention at the ard of Trade building yesterday. A good-gathering it was and the members of the minion Millers' Association have reason snowy flour met in annual convention at the Board of Trade building yesterday. A goody gathering it was and the members of the to be proud of the success of their organiza-

tion. There were men who handle grain in many parts of the country, and they represented one of the most important industries of the country. Many were the questions of im-portance to millers which were discussed by son be empowered to provide sil lamps i Beach-avenue and Quesn-street in lieu o

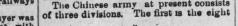
the association. Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon President Baird rapped for order, and the merry crowd that had been making the board room rlug with laughter settled down to busines. The reports of the secretary treasurer and auditors were read and a mass of figures quoted to show that the association was in good financial health and was gaining in membership. On Austion it was resolved to allow the school board the use of the council chamber for a temporary schoolroom, provided the board keep the room in repair and supply

sembership. Secretary Watts read the report of the

Executive Committee. It recommended the appointment of an eastern agent to repre-sent the association in Montreal. A protest was entered against the great discrimination in export freight rates from interior points in Ontario in favor of wheat as against flour and the determination of the committee to and the determination of the committee the carry the matter to the Railway Committee of the Privy Council should redress not be

They attempted to bar one of their

The stink-pot was a very effective missile. It was an earthen-ware vessel containing sulphur and foul-smelling sub-stances. It was very effective against stances. It was very effective against wooden ships. An improved form of this missile is likely to be introduced in European warfare if the bullet proof cuirass comes into general use. The Chinese army at present consists







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Owen Sound, Aug. 7.-Three-min. trot-King Wilkes, b s. 1; Lucy Sweepstakes, 2; King Wilkes, b.s. 1; Lucy Sweepstakes, 2; Priuce Nuttingham, 3; Billy C. 4. Banker Wilkes, Jennie M., Johnny Carver, Thessa-lon Queen, also started. Best time 2351-4. 2.27 trot or pace-Nina C., 1; Big Ben, 2; Hamlet, 3; Baby Girl, 4; Tariff Jr., 5. Best time 2.2635. Half mile run-Pizano, 1; Colonist, 2; Ravenbill, 3. Best time 1.53.

AT THE WICKETS.

Parkdale Cricketers Add Another Victory to Their Long List.

Parkdale cricketers defeated the Grimsby leven by 165 for 5 wickets to 27, decided on the first innings, yesterday. Parkdale's chief scorers were: Forrester 51,

not out; Webster 30, not out, and Robinson 27. Grimsby was not able to do anything 27. Grinzby was not able to do anything with Leigh and Hottonley, who got 5 wickets for 7 runs and 5 for 11 respectively. Grinzby followed their innings. The Parkdals bowling was changed and the visi-tors secured 51 runs for the loss of two wickets, when tims was called, Stone making 13 and Fattison and Fitch, both not out, 23 and 11 respectively.

Cricket Slips.

Parkdale cricketers play two matches Sat-urday, seuding an eleven to meet the C.P.R team at the Junction and meeting one of the wholesale clube on their own grounds.

Toronto and East Toronto elevens meet o the Basebull Grounds on Saturday.

Besides playing in Hamilton Saturday Rosedale cricketers meet H.K. Cockin's Deer Parkers at Rosedale.

Francis H. Bohlen is again back to Phila delphia after a three months' trip abroad, and is quickly getting into shape for the fall

spins. Fred Young went a quarter at Rosedal yesterday in 32, which was very good time considering the head wind. He will partici-pate in the Owen Sound races to-morrow. Philadelphians have a practical manner Final explanation in the separation in the second of the second of which will be played by the cracks before the arrival of the English amateurs, and will provably be between teams capitaled respectively by G. S. Patterson and A. M. Wood, Mr. Pat-Out of 4000 wheelmen and wheelwomen in Syracuse only 1500 have applied for licenses at the city cierk's offices under the new or-dinance. To make the riders pay it has been threatened to change the ordinance sy that each wheel will have to be tagged. The income from the licenses so far granted has only teen \$375. terison will select as many international men as possible for his team, while the Beimont man will choose a number of players who are likely candidates for internation al honors and fill up with four or five of the strongest pro-terior of the strongest proonly teen \$975. Lawn Bowling. Prospect Park bowlers defeated four rinks

of Granites in a friendly game on Prospect Park lawn yesterday afternoon. The score Athletic and General Notes. A consignment of Lilly white, Frowde & Co.'s "special driver" cricket bats just re-ceived by P. C. Altan, 35 King-street west, Toronto, were shown yesterday. They loos Ince a specially file lot and are all extra light weight, ranging from 2 lbs. net to 2 lbs. J Baird C Reid

The funeral of John Heelan, an old Shamrock lacrosse player, took place in Montreal yesteriay morning. Ine Snamrock Athletic Association and Lacrosse Club members fol-lowed the hears in 'a body. Heelan's last game was played in Toronto eight years ago, when he broke his lay. C V Snelgrove J C Scott R McClain, skip., 12 D Carlyle, skip... 21 J R. McMilian W Walker Dr Sylvester T Maunce J F Ellis, skip.....13 J G Groson, skip.....19 ieu he broke his leg. J Irving P O'Connor Dr Elliott J P Rogers W J McMurtry H Williams G R Hargraft, sk..13 J W Corcoran, skip.14

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which he declared was too warm for an August discussion. T. O. Kemp, Seaforth, spoke of wheat buying and the advantage of laying a fixed standard were heartily re-numericated. was a ding-dong race, the former having a length the best of it to the turn, but only ing by a quarter of a length. Time 13

The Saratoga Regatta.

The Saratoga Regatta. Saratoga, July 7.-Comments and pre-dictions are rife among boating men concerning the probable ontcome of the annual meeting and championship re-gatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held at Sarato-ga on Friday and Saturday of the pre-sent week.

Bievels Brevilles.

The Rosedale Bicycle Club to-night at So'clock, from lacrosse grounds to Humber

aving a fixed standard were heartily re-ommended. The officers elected were: President, Harold Barratt of Port Hope; Ist vice-presi-dent, Alexander Dobson, Beaverton; 2nit vice-president, James Hodd. Stratford; reesirer. William Galbraith, Toronto; exe-utive committee, J. L. Spink J. D. Saunby, A. H. Baird, M. McLaughlin, James Hodd, John Goldie and Rohert Noble. John Brown was elected as representative to the Industrial Exubition Board. Mestrs. Stark, John Galbraith, James Boldie, Vanstone, Ba'dwin, Wolverton and Hamilton were chosen as the arbitration ommittee. The list of available candidates and The list of available candidates an-nounced a few weeks ago for positions on the Executive Board has a formidable acquisition in the person of William C. Jupp. The aspirant is Secretary of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Associa-tion, and a practical oarsman. The elec-tion will take place on Friday evening (the day of the trial races) at the Conti-nental Hotel, and it will be marked by no little intrigue and diplomacy on the Mr. Kemp continued his discussion on

Mr. Kemp continued his discussion on sheat buying, and moved a resolution that the standard system of buying wheat bu-hanged to the percentage system. The de-ate was carried on until nearly 11 o'clock ind finally the motion was defeated. To-day the members of the issociation will o by best to Nisgara and hold their annual uncheon there. no little intrigue and diplomacy on the part of the candidates. on there

The "Empress" Hotel, There is no more cosy, home-like family lotal in Toronto than "The Empress," situate on the southeast corner of Yonge and Gould-treets, presided over by the well-known lotel map, Mr. Richard Dissette. The "Em

The Q.O.R. Bicycle Club have their usual Royal Canadian Bicycle Club wheelmen botel man, Mr. Richard Dissite. The "Em-press" is of recent construction and is well hited up with fine, airy bedrooms, spacious parlors and a large, cool dining room. Elec-ric cars pass the door every few minutes, livect from the Union Station. The cafe is vell supplied with the best brands of liquors, igars, etc. There is no better hotel in To-onto at the same rate, viz., \$1.50 per day. The Broadway Cycle Club will hold it

egular weekly run from the club rooms this evening at 7.30. The flyers were all out at Rosedals yesterday, but the wind was rather high for very tast work, although Johnston brothers, Hy-op, Carmau, Young, Davisou, Hensall, Ha-bottle, Jim Crowe, etc., took some lively

Delay in Refunding.

A correspondent complains of the delay of the Grand Trunk in refunding money for inused tickets or portions of tickets. He ays he had to wait three months. He says ther roads refund in 7 days or less.

Con n Doyle's Start in Literature, It may be that my literary experiences would have ended there had there not come a time in my early manhood when that good old hard faced schoolmistress, Haid Times, took me by the hand. I wrote, and with amazement I found wrote, and with amazement I found that my writing was accepted. Cham-bers' Journal it was which rose to the occasion, and I have had a kindly feel-ing for its mustard-colored back ever since. Fifty little cylinders of manu-script did I send out during eight years, which described irregular orbits among publishers, and usually came back like paper boomerangs to the place that they had started from. Yet in time they all lodged somewhere or other. Mr. Hogg, of London Society, was one of the most constant of my patrons, and Mr. most constant of my patrons, and Mr. James Payn wasted hours of his valuable time in encouraging me to per-severe. Knowing as I did that he was severe. Knowing as I did that he was one of the busiest men in London, I never received one of his shrewd and kindly and most illegible letters with-out a feeling of gratitude and wonder. I have heard folk talk as though there with the back does here with

I have heard folk talk as though there were some hidden back door by which one may creep into literature, but I can say myself that I never had an intro-duction to any editor or publisher be-fore doing business with them, and that I do not think I suffered on that ac-count Yet my apprenticeship was a I do not think I suffered on that ac-count, Yet my apprenticeship was a long and trying one. During ten years of hard work I averaged less than fifty pounds a year from my pen. I won my way into the best journals. Cornhill. Temple Bar, and so on; but what is the use of that when the contributions to those journals must be anonymous? It is a system which tells very hardly against young authors. I saw with as-tonishment and pride that "Habakuk Jephson's Statement," in The Cornhill was attributed by critic after critic to Stevenson; but, overwhelmed as I was by the compliment, a word of the most lukewarm praise sent straight to my

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A CHINESE WAR JUNK. banners, comprising "all living Manchoos and descendants of the Mongolian and Chinese soldiery of the conquest." These furnish guards for the palace and gar-risons in different principal cities and

other places. The second is the provincial army of the "Green Standard," comprising the land and marine forces. This numbers about 500,000 men and is used principal-ly for garrison and police duties. The third division consists of the braves

or irregulars who are enlisted and dis-banded as required and have been much

banded as required and have been much used in real warfare. Considerable lodies of troops have been drilled and armed in European fashion, but the bulk of the army is still a mediæval institutions. Match-locks, gingals, bows and arrows, spears and lances are the usual weapons. Some-times foreign arms are put into the sol-dier's hands without instructions as to their use

their use. The Chinese soldier wears a uniform similiar to the dress the Chinese laborer in America commonly wears. - He has a conical bamboo hat, and on the front of



his coat the service to which he be-longs and on the back the word "brave" are inscribed. The Chinese have proved themselves to be capable of great and sustained bravery under competent leadership, such as that of Chinese Gor-

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The war-junks composing the Im-

ind is also supposed to inner enemy. The Manchoo Tartars, men of the race of the reigning dynasty, are the fighters of the Chinese army. Certain of them, composing the Tiger Guard, are dressed in vellow—the imperial color—striped in imitation of a tiger's hide, and having ears also to their caps. This cap is

swords at their saddle poinnel. I had hold two in their hands when the charge, and make use of them wit great dextenty, They likewise us darts and lances. They are accustome A TARTAR OF THE CHINESE ARMY. and saws fastened to the end of a long and saws fastened to the end of a form handle, as well as rattans, shields and iron culverins which had for a car-riage the shoulders of two individuals. In the midst of this medley there was, nevertheless, one thing in which the army displayed the most admirable matternity. Forey man without exto be environed with a troop of gr which are about them when they enter and which are nimble and well-armed.

army displayed the most administra-uniformity. Every man, without ex-ception, had a pipe and a fan. As to the umbrella, that did not seem to be strictly according to regulation, for those who carried umbrellas were in a

and which are about them when they enter and which are nimble and well-armed. Their valor consists in policy and strat-agems of war, where they employ their minds more than their courage to charge the enemy openly. Chinese methods of warfare were pro-bably at that time superior to European. To use two swords at once was an admir-able feat of warlike skill. Another writer says of the navy: "The greatest ships they have are called juncos, which are very great and are made for the wars with castles very high on the poop and prow, like to the ships of the Levant. There are so many of these that it is easy for any general of the season to gather in a little time a navy of from five hundred to a thou-sand of them of the same making and minority. "At one extremity of the field there was raised on a slight elevation of the ground a platform shaded by an im-mense red parasol and ornamented with banners, streamers and some large lanterns. "The Inspector Extraordinary of the "The Inspector Extraordinary of the Imperial Army and the principal civil and military Mandarins of the town were on the platform, seated in arm-chairs before little tables covered with tea things and boxes filled with excel-lent tobacco. In one corner was a ser-vant holding a lighted match, not, how-ever to fire campon with but to light sand of them of the same making and greatness."

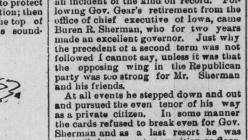
FROM GOVERNOR TO CLERK.

A Former Chief Executive of Iowa Now STRS. CHICORA, GIBOLA AND CHIPPEW ever, to fire cannon with, but to light pipes; and at various points of the field we saw formidable detached forts made Working in a Country Store.

From the office of the governor of a great state to the position of floorwalker of a big store. That seems not only im-probable but impossible, and yet there is an incident of the kind on record. Folwe saw formidable detached forts made of bamboo and painted paper. "Te emoment arrived to begin, A lit-tle culverin thatstood near the platform was fired off, the military judges cover-ing their ears with their hands to protect them from the frightful detonation; then a yellow flag was hoisted to the top of one of the forts, the tamtame sound-

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A CHINESE FLAG BEARER.



the cards refused to break even for Gov. Sherman and as a last resort he was compelled to accept a position as floor walker in the largest store in the city of Des Moines. In this honorable but by no means exalted position he discharged his duties cheerfully and was so affable and pleasant that the public learned to like trading at Des Moines' big depart-ment establishment. It was a shrewd butiness movement upon the part of the proprietors and

It was a shrewd business movement upon the part of the proprietors and they reaped great benefits therefrom for a long time. Eventually, however, the ex-governor dropped out of the 'clerks' society and quietly disappeared from notice. No one seemed to have missed him particularly, and but few inquired after the urbane ex-governor and oblig-ing floorwalker. Recently, however an old-time friend of Mr. Sherman happen-ed to be in a certain village in north-eastern Iowa, and stepped into a store to buy a shirt.

to buy a shirt. There was ex Gov. Sherman, measur-

There was ex Gov. Sherman, measur-ing calicos, tying up groceries and per-forming other duties devolving upon a country clerk in a country store. Old-time memories were revived and the traveler remained over a train in order to have a visit. In relating these circumstances the gentleman said :

"I don't know what alls the governor —I reckon he has lost his grip. He seems to be satisfied with his job and apparently has no ambition to better himself. He was once a power in Iowa -now he is nothing but a dry goods clerk. I dop't understand it."-Chicago

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