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SIXTH YEAR

POUNDMAKER PENITENT.

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The World's Special.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22 .- The World's special It is thought that little or no trouble will It is thought that little or no trouble will be experienced in arriving at conditions of of this morning regarding the reported desire of Poundmaker to surrender was telegraphed surrender with Poundmaker, as beyond planof Poundmaker to surrender was telegraphed here and issued as extras by the city papers about 11 o'clock. In the house of commons in the afternoon Mr. Edgar asked whether the government had received any official infor-mation of Poundmaker's desiring to surren-der. Sir John Macdonald said that no other than the specially published news was known to the government. dering, burning and armed resistance at the instigation of others; his tribe has done nothing. Instructor Payne, it is true, was murdered, but none of the atrocities

have been reported as perpetrated by them that are credited to Big Bear. For that

Aid for those who Have Suffered. OTTAWA, Ont., May 22,-In the upper house Senator Alexander asked whether it was the reason it is thought Gen. Middleton will Of the particulars of White Cap's capture you have already been informed.

Senator Alexander asked whether it was the intention of the government to grant imme diate aid in cases where the families of volun-teers who have gone to the Northwest, and there being killed or wounded, are in destrute circumstances. Sir Alexander Campbell replied that these cases were now being investigated by the Government to furnish such relief as soon as the necessary information is complete. Sir Alexander paid a high tribute to the devotion and bravery displayed by the troops in the Northwest. Poundmaker has not actually seen informed. Poundmaker has not actually surrendered up to the time of writing, but he has made overtures and has released the teamsters recently captured, all of whom, by the way, state that they were not nearly so harshly treated as they might reasonably have expected. The teamsters had an interview with Col. Otter, but the result of the conver-sation has not been made public. It was

<text> Milesian, and may possibly surprise the know-ing ones, but at present he is an unknown quantity. The century offered for the Welter cup might as well be paid over to Doc Campbell, for barring accidents Grey Friar seems to have a certainty, although mysterious whispers have floated in our direction about the ability of Mr. Doane's Toronto. If there is anything in a name we hope he may get there first but without the name we unheattingly plump for the haunter of the cloisters. This rings down the curtain on the afternoon's play, the various acts of which should prove abundantly entertaining. A courier has reached Calgary with what is now believed to be reliable news from Gen-Strange and the column operating against Grenadier Moor Buriai Fund. Mr. Robert Darling, 3t Wellington street west, acknowledges with thanks the follow strange and the column operating against Big Bear. The general has deemed it best not to move east of Victoria as re-reliable scouts had reported Big Bear's outfit in the Smoke Hills district north of Sadd'e-lake. It is a most naccessible country and is well chosen for defensive operations. Me-Donald, the courier, turther stated that a halfbreed prisener who escaped from Big Bear's camp is now with Gen. Strange and who committed excesses and over acts. He says all the white prisoners with Big Bear are being well treated. He denies the story of Mrs. Delaney's death and ill treatment. The settlers around Edmonton have put in no crop so far, being afraid of the result of the rebellion. Fighteen buil teams with one hun-dred and fifty thousand pounds of supplies for Edmo. ton expedition are now here ready for march, but there is no escort. The courier also contradicts the rumor of an engagement with Big Bear by Capt. Steels. The bodies of Corporal Code and Privates Hardesty, Fraser and Watson 1 ft Moose Jaw last night and arrived to night. Cimmissioner Wrigley has received a desputch confirming, the Felesse of Chas. Bremner with twenty-one teamsters captured by Indians. He had just arrived with a fug of truce and a letter from Foundmaker for pesce. The teamsters were delighted at their readditional subscriptions to this fund : Big Bear. The general has deemed it bes Books were opened last night by Forbes & Co. at Fyank Martin's Turf club house, 40 King street west. The odds given were on the whole decidedly liberal. A feature was th⁶ place betting, a new departure here, the trans-actions previously having been confined to wins. Following are the quotations: TRIAL STAKES, \$160, \$ MILE. Previously acknowledged....... 326 00 Total..... \$369 00 To Win. 10 to 5 against Disturbance ... Credit for the Boys in Red. An extract from a despatch received by one t the Grenadiers yesterday morning from rince Albert states that : "The Winnipeg papers do not do the Grena-diers justice in their report of the battle of Batoche. It was the Grenadiers and one com-pany of the Midland battalion that made the charge, afterwards supported by the 90th. The Toronto press should see that the Grena-diers get credit for their work." Campaign Notes. by Indians. He had just arrived with a flag of truce and a letter from Poundmaker for peace. The teamsters were delighted at their re-lease. They state that while on the trail they were surrounded by 100 Indians. They had no e-cort and but little ammunition, and 'yielded to the demand to surrender their arms. The Indians promised them an escort, but the Stonies compelled them to return to camp, where they were well & and the halfbreeds weited upon them and attended to their warts. Three bags of newspapers were in the mails captured, and were opend. The news of the surrender of Riel demoralized the Indians, they returning the prisoners and offering teams atco, if wanted, four for days. Jefferson, a farm instructor, wrote a letter, and the answer was that the Judian offering teams atco, if wanted, four for days. Halfbreeds say that the Indian force at Cut-Knife creek was four hundred and fifty, and that the totai force was about five hundred. The Indians were caught mostly asleep and were obliged to fight. Riel's emissary and two other halfbreeds were in the fight. After the battle Poundmaker wated to go to the Rockies, but the Stonies would not let him. Little Popiar is now with Big Bear. The latter was invited thrice to join Poundmaker, but sent no an-swer. Big Bear, was not in the fight, but one of his sons was. The Indian loss is stated to have been fittykiled and seventeen wounded. It is stated that Big Bear has been illtreating his prisoners. Osgood fell dead in the fight with Poundmaker The car of supplies sent forward by the friends of the Grenadiers, in charge of Sergt. Mowat, are still at Swift Current. The car for the Queen's Own has gone on. Col. Caron has telegraphed to have the Grenadiers' car pushed forward. James Burns, Si Front street east, yesterday eccived a tologram from his son. A. R. Burns, announcing the arrival of Gen. Middleton at Prince Albert. Where were the wide awake correspondents on this occasion, and how oomes it that the announcement should first ame through private sources? THE CIRCULAR NOTE FORGERS. Reported Identification of the Men as Extensive Operators. MONTREAL, May 22 - The Star says: "One of Pinkerton's most trusted men, who is at pres ent in the city, has identified Hall, implicated in the recent attempts to pass forged circular notes, as a member of the anotorious Van Gleeson gang of American forgers, whose notes, as a member of the notorious van Gleeson gang of American forgers, whose operations have been wide and successful. Hall is known by the name of Wm. Marshall, alias Wilson, alias Franky Boxer. He is wanted in Chicago for forgery, and a reward of \$500 is now and has been for some time past offered for his arrest. He served a term of imprisonment in Sing Sing for the same offence, and is wanted on numerous other charges. He is believed to be the same party that operated in Chicago last winter, where he passed a number of spurious bank of England five pound notes. He subsequently visited Toronto, Ham-iton and Montreal and succeeded in each place in defranding bankers and brokers out of large sums in the same manner. In Montreal 1 e visited the office of Mr. N. E. Labbe, broker and cashed, nine; five pound bank of England notes, which proved to be epurious. He then passed on to Halifax and repeated the operation there. Fox is believed to be a member of the same gang, and is known as Sweeny. He has been identified by Mr. Somerville Weir as the individual who five years ago cashed \$1000 of bogus circular notes at the office of Wm. Weir, banker and broker. Both these gentlemen will prose-cute." osgood fell deadin the fight with Poundmaker Osgood fell deadin the fight with Poundmaker and was buried by the halfbreeds whoobtained the necessary permission from the chief. Elliott according to the halfbreeds fell unhurt and traveled toward the trail in the open. Other Indians surrounded him and he fell after using his rife to the last. An escort consisting of fifty men of the Queen's Own, some police under Col. Herch-mer and two guns leave on Saturday to fetch forty wagons of supples and ammunition. Fontalme, the scout, was shackled at night in the Indian camp. The Rangers at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, N.W.T., May 19.-The York and Simcoe regiment under Col. Oliver arrived here this evening from Fort Qu'Appelle, which they left on the morning of the 13th, thus making the distance of 130 miles in seven days' consecutive marching. CABLE NOTES. It is reported that the czar has resumed war

The Betting.

Racing in the States. BALTIMORE, Md., May 22.-Closing day, aining, track muddy. First race, 5 furlongs, AMENDMENTS PROPUSED IN THE won, Bess 2d, Biggonette 3d; time Proceedings of the House of Commons

The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 23, 1885.

Quito won, Bess 2d, Biggonette 3d; time 1,063, Second race, 11-16 mile, Harefoot won. Florence M. 2d, Maggie J. 3d; time L684. Third race, 14 mile, Tecumseh won, Wickham 2d, John C. 3d; time 2.49. Fourth race, 14 mile, Chanticleer won, Lida Stahhope 2d, Baidhornet 3d; time 2.624. Fifth race, Intile, Emmet won, Joe Shelby 2d, Joy Bell 3d; time 1.49. Sixth race, short course, Jessie D. won, Jack 2d, Hostage 3d. King Tom and Jim Casey fell. Louisviller, Ky., May 22.—First race, 14 miles, Whizgig won, Volante 2d, Hazarus 3d; time 1.534. Third race, 1 mile, Harrigan and Charley Lucas dead heat, Father, John 2d; time 1.50. Mutuels paid \$60. Fourth race, steeplechase, 14 miles, P. Line won, Judge Jackson 2d, Aurelian 3; time 5.24. before, so as to make things lock unpleasant to our friends in the country." The ground was thirsty and the downpour of yesterday with a little sunshine this morning will make very little difference either to the track or the steeplechase course. That the sport promises to be good has been

Early Trotting. FOREST, Ont., May 22.—In the trotting race here to-day the open race for a purse of \$175 was won by Vietor, owned by C. Walker of Albs Craig.; with Billy W., owned by Jos. Ellison of Sarnia second, and Hardroad, owned by J. B. Petit of Sarnia, third. 2.40 trot, purse \$125—First, Kate Sheridan, owned by B. Burwell of Delaware; second, Brown Ned, owned by W. Cook of Sarnia; H third, Midnight, owned by F. Donley of Park-hill. asserted over and over again and the pressure of our appreciative advertisers compels us to orbear giving any additional reasons therefor

Green race-First, Jumbo, owned by G. Mc-Cormick, Forest.

orbear giving any additional reasons therefor than those already given. Each race has filled well, and the class of horses is at least well up to the average. The usual trial stakes, a wind-opener of three quarters of a mile, sets the ball a rolling. Our old friend Disturbance is favorite in the betting and with a start should win, although the little daughter of Meteor and Lady Glas-gow will probably push him along at his best. These two fit and well there would seem to be nothing else in the race. Disturbance is complaining a little of his ankle, and last night here were unconfirmed runces that he might be an absence, and falling him Minnie Meteor has our vote. Director, the son of Disturbance if the can be got to go, may be well up at the finish, and Inspector should not be might be in the race, although we have no fancy for him. League Games Yesterday. At Boston : Boston 14, Detroit 1. At Providence : Chicago 2, Providence 0. At New York : New York 9, Buffalo 4. At Philadelphia : Called on account of 'rain at end of sixth innings. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1.

Boston to see him. Referring to sporting, he said: "I am all out of it now. I used to own some fine horses and was a great rider." KILLING THE SCOTT ACT. TOUR OF THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS. BETTER RUSSIA'S CZAR An Afternoon With the Minister of Education-Addresses and Bouquets. Hon. Geo. Ross visited three separate

schools yesterday afternoon in company with Bishop O'Mahony, Vicar-General Rooney (chairman of the board), Vicar-General Lau ent, Father Bergin, Father Moyna, Provin-cial Inspector White, Brother Toblas, (super-Meeting in British Columbia Yester-

Old To-merrew in a Jocular flume^T -Ne sitting Monday. OTTAWA, May 22.—In the senate Mr. McCle. Cial Inspector White, Brother Toblas, (super-intendent) Trustees Charles Burns and Keily At De la Salle institute the boys of the high OTTAWA, May 22 .- In the senate Mr. McCle. lan gave notice that when the bill in amend-ment of the Canada temperance act comes up

THAN THE GOVERNMENT AS OTTAWA,

day-An Anti-Chinese Demonstration

VICTORIA, B. C., May 22.-Much excitement has been caused on the mainland by an order from Ottawa raising the price of railway lands.

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bringing one immense crown of while roses. Half his fortune of 4,000,000 france is be queathed to his daughter Adele, who is in a lunatic asylum. It was Victor Hugo's wisi that his heirs and executors should hereafter join in building a lunatic asylum.

SENSATION IN A CIRCUS.

A Young Lawyer's Funeral. The funeral of T. S. Plumb yesterday after

PERSONAL.

ment of the Canada temperance act comes up for the third reading that he will move an

SENATE.

ate occasion of this movement is said to have been the conduct of one of Stanley's ivory expeditions. This expedition and the convoy guarding it were commended by the signt of the international African association. Instead of descending the Congo river with its valua-ble collection of ivory to Stanley Pool and Vivi the expedition proceeded under pro-tection of the powerful Arab chief Tipu Taib eastward to reach Zanzibar. Tipu Taib had not known of the existence of the ivory fields in the interior until he saw proofs of it in the rich stores gathered by the expedition. As

Than Originally Supposed.

Capiure of White Cap

The imperial house of commons has ad-Lieut. Merritt telegraphs from Humboldt ourned until June 4th. Mr. St. Claire, a liberal, defeated Mr. O'Neill, conservative, by a majority of 139 in a parlia-mentary election for the county Antrim yes-

A battalion of engineers hasjarrived at Se-Mastopol, and are extending the fortifications. The completion of Russian iron clads is being hastened.

nastened. The Republique Francaise announces that an Indian and the reputed son of Nanau Saib is an officer in the Russian army and is treated with princely honors.

Lieut. Merritt telegraphs from Humboldt that he and fourteen of the governor general's body guard succeeded on Tuesday evening in capturing White Cap and twenty-two of his fribe. After hard riding on Sunday Troopers of the stand of the subscript of the has camping ground of White Cap's right hand has camping ground of White Cap, and for two days the trail of the chief was fol-lowed rapidly. The Indians travelled all night, and were making for the South. Peter McDonald, from the Carrot river settlement, assisted the Indian in following and the trail. The Indians had just killed a bear, and the cavalry men helped them to dispose of some rump steak. White Cap states that strend halforeds and Crees threatened to shoot him if he did not join Riel. The hostiles them, He deceived the Indians with all man-nito camp, was decidedly a unique one headed by Mrs. White Cap on Lieut. Fleming's anget, that officer having gallantly officed a more to the distinguished laty.

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vigor. The club luncheon comes off at 1.30 sharp, and the first race at 2.30.

and the first race at 2.30. Save the jam at the gate by getting a badge at Ellis' before going down. A noted bugier has been engaged to an-nounce the fall of the startor's flag.

The Marquis of Queensberry,

John Sholto Douglas, eighth Marquis of Queensberry, arrived in New York Tuesday He is a small man, 40 years old, and is unpre.

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The Requibique Francaise announces that an ladian and the reputed son of Nanau Baib set lement, assisted the Indian in following, the trail. The Indians in following, the trail. The Indians had just killed a bear, and the cavalry men helped them to dispose of some runn beiped them to dispose of some runn between the Indians with all man-mer of promises. The cavalcae, which rode the discovery the addies.
White Gap on Liett. Fleming's be left there. The British have evacuated is bestiged lady.
With Gen. Strange's Counn.
46 MILES NORTH OF CALGARY, April 30.-We have a fine colonel. Thin, black and as

B. Briggs, D. Bennett and A. Dundas.
B. Briggs, D. Bennett and A. Dundas.
The following will represent the Toronto lacrosse club in their match on Monday against the Royal Caughnawagas on the Rosedale grounds. The team is a strong one, in spite of the loss of some of the members, who accompany scale of the Q.O.R. to Orillia: Garvine, Staw, Hubbell, Robinson, Sewell, Eckhardt. Meharg, Dixon, Gordon, S. Martin, Hardy, Macdonald; Dwight (spare man); W. Logan, field captain.
The following team of the 'Contrat acrosse club goes to Unionville on Monday, May 25, to play for the silver cup given by the citizens of Unionville. This club was organized recently, and hope to give a good account of themselves this season: J. Berans, goal; W. Beahan, point: M. Bedson, cover point; P. Gloster, C. Gloster, A. Kile, defence field; F. Witty, centre field; A. Mitchell, F. Shields, home. soon as he had discharged his task as escort and learned all he could, he raised a powerful army and proceeded into the interior. The stories about the mahdi and his expulsion of the English from the Soudan are supposed to have been carried to turbulent Moham-medans by Thu Taib, and it is feared they may make it very difficult for the International African association to carry out the work of establishing a Congo state. The Taib's army is enceedingly strong, three thousand of his soldiers being armed with modern rifles. Tipu Taib has proclaimed the Congo as territory belonging to the sultan of Zanzibar and has announced his intention to suppress all opposition.

FRAUDS ON A BANK.

Bernard's Operations More Extensive The busy merchant has always time to go over The World at breakfast or on the way lown town in the cars.

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UNITED STATES NEWS.

woman registered at the Grand Central note₁ yesterday as "Miss Jones, city," She was found lying on a bed this morning with a bul let through her heart and holding a revolver in her hand. Her clothes and handkerchief had pieces cut out of them as though they had been marked and the wearer wished to con-ceal her identity.

The postmaster general at Washington has forbidden the delivery of money orders and registered letters to Charles W. Scott of Fill-more, N.Y., alias the Sunshine Magazine Co. It has been shown that he was conducting a fraudulent enterprise. Frederick D. Gritman, consisting of himself, wife and two daughters, were poisoned by eating corned beef and spinach yesterday. Lucinda, the eldest daughter, died this morn-

John Pinnax at Stoney Creek, N. C., yester-day knocked his two little children, a boy and a girl, on the head with an axe. and then ran to the areek and drowned himself. The boy is dead and the girl is thought to be dying. It is thought money embarrassment had made him crazy.

Wright, Chas. Thompson, while the chief mourners were Alfred Perry, brother of de-ceased, and his three sons. William, Charles and George. In the cortege were numerous representative curling men, insurance men and prominent citizens. The Interment was at the Necropolis, Mr. Macdonnell efficiating at the grave.

An Infernal Din.

An Infernal Din. The World has no objection to the military ardour of our cifizens, but it bestainly must protest against those zealous youths who overburdened with military zeal, make six nights out of the seven hideous within a range of a hundred yards of loronto street where they practise on bugles and drums and brazen who have to work at light in this neighborhood have stood this nuisance long enough and that these horn-blowing and drum such that she regiment do not suppress the nuisance thene the poole annoyed will have to appeal to the police. A Trapeze Performer Falls Twenty Peets but Escapes Serieus Isjury. The audience at Robbins' circus yesterday atternoon was startled with an unusual acro-batic feat. While Mile, Alma, a trapeze per. former, was making ready for her sets, the trapeze oa which she was to perform gave way and she fell to the ground. The joil ren-dered her unconscious for a time and superin-duced a few nervous maroxysms; but she soon ralited and was regs ded out of danger. Her part of the performence to day, and that she had suffered more from fright than anything size. The distance she fell was about twenty feet. A Young Lawyer's Funeral.

Than Originally Supposed. MONTREAL, May 22.—There, is great excite. ment among the clerks of the bank of Mon. treal. Inquiry has developed the fact that-Bernard's swindlings are much heavier than police.

Lient, Morrow,

Volting and the Horrible.Leard's London Letter.Leard's London Letter.The question of crueity reminds me thatjust now the Pall Mall Gazette is publishingieters revealing unheard of wickedness in
even the most noted and best managed ofr
treal bank to others. They first opened ac.manner in which the poor children are treated
who are trained in them. Few people seem
to be aware that while kindness is the rule a
regards animals (until it is found that it is
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little girls and boys.Medication of the "slangs" abounds
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Major Dugas, of the 65th, will move toward Edmonton very (oon, there to rejoin his regi ent.

Yesterday, and left for Duluth last evening.
Arrivals: Scow John Wesler, stone. Lake
Shore: schooners North Star. St. Catharines:
Xate, Melford. Departures: Schooners A.J.
McBeer and Jessie Drummond, Oswego: Krick
Stuart, Whitby: Maple Leaf and J. E. Young.
South Bay: Marquis, lumber, Oswego: Clark
Youell, lumber, Oswego: Lewis Ross, Oswego:
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Joseph Hickson, general manager of the
Grand Trnnk, has gone to New York to meet
Sir Henry Tyler, the president.Disreputable Women Fined.Fam Hughes has resigned the first English
mastership of the Toronto collegiate institute.
Mr. Hughes will go into businees.Disreputable Women Fined.Mrs. Weldon, who was a warded \$30,000
damages by an English court azainst the
composer Gounod for libel. In France against
Gounod, Rochefort and Albert Wolf.Stewart, 15 Elizabeth street, was taxed \$40 and
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The others were remanded.Kamonton very foon, there to rejoin his regiment.
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Grand Trank, has gone to New York to meet
Sir Henry Tyler, the president.Belfry v. Pegg was concluded in the countyRadion were and all the to the Theught.

Belfry v. Pegg was concluded in the county court yesterday, judgment for \$28 being given court yesterday, judgment for \$28 being given the plaintiff. Hallam v. McCullough was an action for \$141, on an account for goods re-ceived. Judgment was entered for defendant. Benstead v. Neil, an action for damages sus-tained through the seizure of furniture for rent was commenced but not concluded. Peremptory list to-day: Smith v. Dixon, Freeman v. Clarke, Toronto street railway v. Dollerv. From the Irish Canadian. Under these circumstances—although Riel is responsible for the blood that has been shed from Duck Lake to Bateche—it would not surprise us if he escapes with a comparatively short term in the penitentiary, provided that he is not pronounced insane, and thus held innocent of the consequences of his acts.

The Metropolitan Boller Rink. And Riel looked down and asked with a

The Metropolitan roller skating rink at Queen and Shaw streets, opposite the asylum, frown. "Are the 32d coming I wonder ?" Sick Dog whispered "yes;" Riel answered "I promises to be the centre of attraction during guess This business is settled, by thunder."

the present season. It is the largest rink in Canada. It is conducted by able and ex-perienced men. A pleasant hour can always be spent there. It will be opened this after-noon when Prof. Aginton will give an exhibi-tiou. Music by the Massey band.

Accident to a Schoolboy.

Yesterday a boy named Charlie Beales, who lives at 54 William street, had his leg broken lives at 34 within street, had his teg broken near the John street school. He was playing around a roller which has been lying there some time, and through some manœuvre met with this misfortune. The authorities ought to see that the roller is removed at once, as it is a rather dangerous plaything.

Grand Lodge of Good Templars. The executive committee of the right worthy grand lodge of good templars of the

United States and Canada are now in session at Toronto, with headquarters at the Rossin house. The grand lodge will meet Monday

KINGSTON, May 22 .- In Frontenac county I.O.G.T. Convention. the total vote on the Scott act so far as heard A convention is to be held Monday in the Philharmonic hall at which a large number of the total void in the set of the set. A number of remote polling places are still to hear from, which will likely increase the majority slightly.

The Scalper Committed. MONTREAL, May 22,-E. E. Shoppard of the

Poison in the Spinach.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22 .- The family of

The Scott Act Majority in Frontenac.

The Scalper Committed. MONTREAL, May 22, -E. E. Shoppard of the Toronto News waived a preliminary investi-gation to-day, and was committed for the liber on the 65th battalion to stand his trial here in the courts of queen's bench in September. He gave bail with two sureties. He wai a Shoemaker. At the county court yesterday Mr. Morson the courts of the defence in the case of Hallam v. McCullough, asked a witness, "Is your som a minor?" "No, sir, he's a shoemaker," was the emphatic response. Steamship Arrivals. At New York: India from Hamburg; Neckar from Bremea; Olinde Roderiques from Havre. At Southampton: Fulda from New York. At Glasgow: Manitoban from Philadelphia with 411 oxen in good order.

So he saddled his horse, as a matter of course, No use the 32d scorning. And he made for the woods with his wife and his goods As he yelled "I'm a sooner! Good morning !" —Bruce Herald.

Fine Weather This Afterness. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. TORONTO, May 23-1 a.m.— The pressure continues low in the Northwest and western states, and has de-creased slightly in Ontario. The weather has been showery in the northwestern prov-inces, with little change in temperature, and rain has fallen throughout Southern On-tario. It is raining heavily at Quebec. Else-where the weather is fair. Probabilities-Lakes, variable winds ; fair weather preceded by a few showers in South-ern Ontario; higher temperatures.

Fine Weather This Afternoop.

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Once I sneaked through their country and saw

Once I sheaked through their country and saw all the boys. They're handsome. they're loyal, they're splendid: And if they come here, I've reason to fear, Our little rebellion is ended.

"I fear not the Gatlings, the bat'ries nor that, Nor the dudes that fight under Otter; But the 32d are no Poundmaker's toys And my kingdom is likely to totter."

Is the Wish Father to the Thought.

From the Irish Canadian.

He Heard of the 32d.

delegates from Canada will be present. The object is to form a grand lodge for Ontario to work under the pand lodge of England.

