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## POLITICS IN MANITOBA.

### Mr. D. A. Smith Finally Decides upon Contesting Selkirk.

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Another Canada Pacific Railway.
WINNIPEO, Man., Aug. 31.--Donald A. Smith has finally consented to be the Liberal candidate for re-election in Selkirk, and has set on the electors. He says that we have reconsidered his determination not to fin owing to the urgent requests made by final of the electors, irrespective of party, from whom he has received assurance of hearty work and the electors. In placing himself in their hands, he says, "I have no favours to ask and nothing personal to desire from your only end their hands, he says, "I have no favours or ask and nothing personal to desire from your only end their hands, he says, "I have no favours to the divancement of Manitoba and the North west in the first instance, and secondly to the end Government are pushing forwards may forwards may divent in the first instance, and secondly to the end of the electors was held in the first instance of the province, and are importing ditching machines for more as a set. A mass meeting of the electors was held in the first instance, and second to the the first instance, and second to the first instance of the province, and are importing ditching machines for more as a second to the first instance of the contret."

addressed the meeting. Mr. Wordworth, Capt. Scott, Dr. Schultz, and Mr. Bothgate replied on behalf of Mr. Scott, the Conser-vative candidate. Considerable excitement has been aroused, and a close fight is ex-

pected. Thirty miles of the track are now com-pleted on the first hundred miles west on the Canada Pacific Railway, and there is such a fine stretch of country for the next twenty-five miles that one mile per day is now ex-pected to be laid. John Ryan, the contractor for this section, has returned from Ottawa.

### MONTREAL AFFAIRS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—A large number of samples from Brazil have been received here for exhibition at the Dominion fair, and it is believed will form not the least interesting of the exhibits made.

The city assessors report that this season there is not one vacant dwelling-house where there were five last year. The work on the Hochelaga tunnel is

The work on the Hochelaga tunnel is being pushed forward so far as regards preliminary surveys with all possible energy. Fifteen men, exclusive of the en-gineers and scientific staff connected with the work, were actively engaged the past week between the Hochelaga ferry on the west and the convent on the east, endeavouring to locate the tunnel entrance. About as menu locate the tunnel entrance. About as many hore are said to be engaged on the Longueuil side. Mr. Plunkett, C.E., is daily present and supervises the work in person, and there is little doubt but that the next week will see something tangible done as a commence-ment to the great undertaking. At the present time Canada is attracting a

see something tangible done as a commence-ment to the great undertaking. At the present time Canada is attracting a great deal of interest, not only among Eng-lish, but also among French capitalists. The formation of the Credit Foncier in Paris with a capital of \$25,000,000 to be in-trested in this country is only second in importance to the formation of the Canada Pacific railway syndicate in Great Britain. Now a powerful company, with a capital of \$2,006,000, (10,000,000 france) has been or ganized in Paris under the title of L'Union Sucritere du Canada to carry on the manufac-ture of beet sugar in this country, and that at once. Quebec, Berthier, and St. John's have already gnaranteed each for twelve years 1,000 acres of beets annually, thus securing three distinct factories. Factories are alao to be built in other districts, and arrangements are being made to obtain 1,000 acres of beets at Varennes, near Montreal. About \$120,000 at Varennes, near Montreal. Acout \$120,000 will be sunk in each factory. In connection with this matter it may be mentioned that the French Government have sent a scientific expert named De Lalonde to report on the empabilities of Canada, including the North-West. M. Lalonde left Havre on the 14th

sonal, household, and other effects, valued at a large sum, will probably be confiscated. The house 129 McCord street is occupied by a Mrs. White, who is appears is not a point of the induction of the neigh-bours. Last night a number of men sur-rounded the place and made a desperate at-tack on the house. Stones were cent crash-ing through the windows, to the terrible alarm of the inhabitains, who called loudy for the assistance of the police. The front door was smashed to pieces, and the whole place would likely have been devoted to de-struction but for the timely arrival of the police. Flaming brands were thrown through the broken windows, and the curtains fired on the indice. The effort of some of the neigh-bours prevented the fire from spreading. The building for the additional machinery focineties as hearly completed and the greatest activity prevails in the vicinity of the mills. When the new building is com-pleted 1,000 men will be employed. The Provincial Synod of the Episcopal Church assembles here on Sept. Str. <text>

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## HAMILTON AFFAIRS.

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held here have been made for the present one, and the end is not yet, as the inevitable rush of entries, which always takes place as the time draws clues at hand, has yet to take place. Mesars. J. C. Rykert, M. P. P., Presi-dent; John R. Craig, Secretary; Geo. Gra-ham, Treasurer, and other prominent gentle-men connected with the Association, were in the city yesterday looking after the interests of the forthcoming exhibition. The Hamil-ton Horticultural Society, through Mr. George H. Mills, president, have signified their intention of contributing a floral dis-play. This display will be in the shape of a pyramid, and will be constructed in the centre of the palace, reaching far upwards to-wards the dome of the building. It is an-ticipated that this will be one of the finest of the many fine displays promised for the exhi-bition.

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A POLICEMAN'S SUICIDE. NYAHIOAL MISS MEADRIM. Horrible Death of an Insane Constable a Montreal. A Story Extending from this City to Perth via Liverpool.

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## THE SUSPICIOUS BAKER AND HIS CUSTOMERS.

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## AUGUSTA FUND (New Sanhedrim Fund,

SANHEDRIM TOWER, TORONTO, Jan. 28, 1880,

break it. The iron band about his ankle had to be filed off by the blacksmith of the Alms-house when they arrived with the unfortanate at that institution. For twenty-seven years the sun had not shone upon him. In all that time he had been neither washed, clothed, nor shaved. His brother stated that he had always given him plenty of food. This was shoved into his cell like animals are fed. He was a mental wreck-more brute than human. He made violent efforts to free himself, but could not. THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.

He made violent efforts to free himself, but could not. Thirty years ago Sechler was a young men, strong and vigorous, with a clear mind. Ha worked on a farm that his father oweed. On a very hot day, and when his system was in a high state of exertion and perspiration, he jumped into a mountain stream of cold water. After that bath his mind became affected. His father died and left the property to his two sons, Joseph and Benjamin. Joseph says that he did not desire to put Benjamin into an insane asylum, so he resolved to keep him until he died. He thought his death would take place before a great while. In-stead of this, the poor man lived on and m, and finally he became so violent that the brother says he resolved to build the strong cabin and chain him. The best attention is being given to him, as it is believed his mind may possibly be restored. There is consid-erable money due him from his father's estate, which will enable the authorities to engage additional expert medical assistance.

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HOBTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

Notes of a Trip Along the Lake Superior Section. Progress of the Works-The Height of Land-The Indians, &c. 1. Car 1. Car

# becomes peaty. Dig deep as one may roots are always to be found. It is thought by ex-perts that the whole region was once a lake. Whether it was or not, the land now-a-days Whether it was or not, the land now-a-days does not nourish trees of a very fruitful growth, or likely to have very deep roots. The appearance of the scrub woods, for they really deserve no more complimentary title, is most gloomy; and for about 100 miles the country impressed me as better suited than any spot I have ever seen for the grave-yard of such as look not for a glorious resurrec-tion.

Strand Special Correspondent. Contraveroon, Sept. 1.
A fair of the Trom Toronto to the end of the fair do to open the eyes of a Can and money, which is required to render them available. It will also probably do somethic the available and available and available and available the available and available availab

### THE WORK ON THE ROAD.

of the weight of the server been employed on them. THE WHITE MAN'S MISSION. The latter part of these reflections is in-deed rather trife. But they are felt so very strongly after a journey through the wilder-ness that it is almost impossible to repress them. To see the Indian as he is forms pro-bely the best soother to an uneasy conscience which coessionally feels strokes of compun-tion for our history here, and blushes at hearing us called a race of robbers. The Divinely-appointed mission of man, to roplenish the earth and subdue it, would never have been fulfilled by the Indian on this side of dooms-day; and if that be not enough, he most ertainly would have left the land denuded of that transcendent glory of the transcendent need I say more to leave him utterly un-pitied by any, save, perhaps, some "Mad old Tory " who may believe that " Our Fathers" contrived to live very well without any locomotives! But howser this may be, the locomotive is here, and a sight of it on the Pacific railway would probably do more than anything else to onthine sceptize of its value in a hew contrive. Slowly but surely the grades are being made; the tracka are being laid; the bilast is being filled in, and a pathway for the ire here were 127 miles in British Columbia; the Embina branch from Selkirk to Emerson of 85 miles ; of the main line west of Red river and the branch to Winnipeg 100 miles; The line which will connect Manitobs with Lake Superior. Its construction was com-menced in 1875, and from both ends, by bitting the contracts on the section from Fort William west to Sunshine Creek, 33 miles dis-tiver east to Cross Lake, extending over the hungry traveller in the wilderness. THE WORK ON THE ROAD. The work on this point con-siderable engineering knowledge and careful examination of the trock would be essential. Having neither of these advantages, I can offer only a cautions opinion. Of one thing, however, I am certain, which is, that the work to be done is immense. Immediately abeed of us there is to be seen a fill-in 3,300 deep, at which, and the rock-cuttings below on since last fall; and in the middle of the fill-in a large bridge had to be constructed. A walk a few miles ahead revealed further rock-cuttings, at some of which gangs have been employed night and day. The work certainly seems to be done in a very substantial manner, nearly all the fill-in con-rafts are laid to a point about 140 miles from Fort William ; it is expected that they will be fit for ties and rais. At present the rafts are laid to a point about 140 miles from box wave, seems to be that it is impossible to however, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how avet, seems to be that it is impossible to how the line opened before the summer of how the line opened before the summer of how the line principally in consequence of the done of the reaction.

### CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

As far as the line has been built it certainly seems to be sound and substantial. It is in-tended to establish stations at every ten miles, but for my part I must say that I can-not see the use of so many, and have little doubt that most of them will soon descend to flag-stations. A more desirable adjunct is Haggis' water-tanks, which are in use on some of our lines in Ontario, and up here have been armough most estisfactorily for the last two Haggis' water-tanks, which are in use on some of our lines in Ontario, and up here have been employed most satisfactorily for the last two years. All our readers know that the rails are of steel, which feature is certain to reduce to a low price the cost of renewals. Very Fight grades have also been employed. On any ascent from west to east the rise must not ex-ceed 26; feet per mile ; and on ascents running from east to west double this grade. The difference of course is due to the fact that that funding from west to east are expected to be heisvily, and those from east to west lightly, laden. The effect of these light grades will be that the same amount of engine-power which is required to haul 19 cars with 190 tons of freight between Toronto and Belleville will suffice to haul 37 cars with 370 tons of freight over the Pacific railroad. The consequence is that cheap transportation is assured, and the cost of keeping the line open -for it is absurd to suppose that the country from Fort William to Red River will furnish any local traffic-will be reduced to the lowest figure. On the other hand, this advan-tage has been obtained at the price of an increased expenditure on the line, and the two have to be balanced against each other. Not being anything of an expert in railway mat-ters I cannot pretend to strike such a balance. MANITORA'S DEET TO CANADA.

### CANADIAN ITEMS. The Grand Indian Council of Ontario m

The Grand Indian Council of Ontario in the Sangeen on the 4th September. The large number of 1,800 dozen eggs requently taken in during one week at stablishment of, E. A. Cairneross, in ittle village of Shakespeare. The estate of James Barber, late of Geo

own, paper manufacturer, has been value to over \$350,000. He appointed Mr. J. Jark, formerly of Brampton, his sole

Mr. Tossel, of Kingston, says the Nap er, has the contract for making the tion in the Napanee river above worth, and he is engaged upon the work a large staff of men and machinery.

a large staff of men and machinery. Over 10,000 weight of codfish was lande Coffin's Island last week by the fishing h belonging to J. E. Barss. Forty barre fine herring were taken from Mr. Barss's below Fort Point on Thursday evening las

below Fort Foint on Thursday evening las Licerpool Times. Conductor Hayhew's Knight Templars' cial train, Joly driver, ran from Stratfor Sarnia-80 miles—in one hour and thirty minutes. From Lucan to Ailsa Craig, d grade, seven miles was run in exactly minutes. This is the fastest time mad yet on the Grand Trunk.

The E. & N. A. R. have ordered 120 The L a N. A. R. have ordered 120 cars for the transfer of the surplus produ-the upper St. John and Aroostook con Maine. Last autumn the rolling stock of road was insufficient to take the freight a as fast as it was delivered at Woodstoc the New Brunswick railway.

the New Brunswick Failway. Mr. James Griffin, fish merchant, has a ped 14 tons of eels to Eastport, Maine, du the last six weeks. They are sent to the dine factories at that place, smoked, and up in air-tight cans. They are prepared German consumption in the United St. All in this shipment were caught in Carle

N.B. On Tuesday last, while the wife of Ro Stewart, fifth concession of Peel, near Ho was driving the reaper the horses ran a throwing her on the table. Her ankle broken, one of the guards ran through arm, her clothes were entirely torn off hair torn out, and she was otherwise b mutilated. Her recovery is doubtful. Who says Canadian literature is not Who says Canadian Interature is not gressing? "The Markham Gang, or the gand of York and Ontario," is the name new book just out, giving a full histor the notorious Markham blacklegs, in r form. The work is written by Shaw, novelist, of Aurora, and published at *Borealis* office.

How is that Island criminals, sentence more than two years imprisonment, are sent to the penitentiary? There have understand, been several penitentiary priso in our county gool for some time. Why they not removed and placed under charge of the proper prison officials ? the Department of Justice forgotten there is such a province as Prince Edu Island.-Charlottetown Patriot.

Ida Lounsberry, who resides on Welli Ids Lounsberry, who resides on Wellin street, St. Catharines, attempted suicid taking a dose of laudanum. She is an un ried girl, aged about 21 years, and it is, that the only reason assigned for the ras is a disappointment in a love affair. Dougan was immediately called, who bro the poisonous stuff from her stomach. went up town in the morning and proo the drug, and, after arriving home, swall it. At last accounts she is rapidly recove it. At last accounts she is rapidly reco

A correspondent of the Belleville On writes :--We were recently shown some said to have been found in North Hastin one Lawrence. It resembles a compour lead, tin, and silver. It was fused i Nailor's forg rock of any kind in it. If it be found large quantities, as we are informed it is will prove a very valuable discovery to owner. What is needed is a first-assayist in Belleville, Bridgewater, or Ma on whose judgment and assays of mineral public can rely for correct information. On the 1st of May last, Thomas Lea moldier of the 101st regiment, now lyin Halifax, deserted and went to the U States, where he spent three months, pa the time in Baltimore and part of the tim New York. A few weeks ago he vent back to New Brunswick and found his to Leason Settlement, hear Markhamy K.C., where he made himself known Major Markham, who communicated the to the military authorities at Halifax. rock of any kind in it. If it be to the military authorities at Halifax. escort under command of Sergt. Davis nt after him, to whom he surre Mr. Daniel Collins, of the Revere H St. John, N.B., died very suddenly. the past few weeks Dr. Bayard had attending the deceased for an affection o brain, and only the day previous to death his patient had so far recovered the decit attendence the doctor thought further attendanc necessary. The day of his death was able to be around the hotel, low much better than for some days before towards noon he was suddenly seized spasms, and after suffering considerable for a few minutes, died. Mr. Collins w years of age, and had been engaged in hotel business in St. John for many yea St. John Globe. The Arthur Enterprise says :- Mr. J. S. Mack, of the firm of Jackson & Hs Guelph, while driving through Mount H a few days ago, accidentally ran over a u a few days ago, accidentally ran over a c He very promptly retarned to ascertain injury, if any, was inflicted, and found the little fellow was almost unhurt. learning that the poor child had ne father nor mother, he at once adopted and brought him along. In passing the here Mr. Mack purchased an outfit, y improved the appearance of an inter-and intelligent looking little child, humanity on the part of Mr. Mack is al more praiseworthy, from the fact that h already a large family of his own. The will of the late Patrick McCourt. The will of the late Patrick McCourt, J has been admitted to probate. The p bequests are: to St. Joseph's College, h ramcook, \$1,000; towards the erection completion of a Roman Catholic chapel in vicinity of York Point, \$1,000; towards erection and maintenance of a K. C. In trial School in the diocese of St. John, \$4 to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asy \$1,200; to the St. Vincent de Paul Soc \$200; to the St. Dincent de Paul Soc \$200; to the support of Roman Catholic women of good character in destitute ci stances, \$1,000; the balance of the est be given to the Superioress of the esta be given to the Superioress of the Sist Charity of St. John. Mr. John McCour Robt. J. Ritchie, Esq., are appointed e tors. The personal estate of the decea estimated at \$12,000; no real estate. -St.

Third Annual Show at Strathroy. Srantiner, Ang. 31.—The third annual schibition of the Strathroy Horticultural So-ison of a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. There are over five hundred in attractive flower beds, surrounded by sod-the opening night angur. The central por-tion of the new skating rink has been laid out in attractive flower beds, surrounded by sod-ting, and filed with plants of various and beautiful hune. The display of foliage plants is especially excellent, while the exhibition of fruits and vegetables reflects most order in the be understood that the exhibition of fruits and vegetables in these two classes we well as some classes of vegetables, must be understood that the strate is the interview. It we well as some classes of vegetables, must be understood that the schibits of fruits and vegetables in these two classes is over numerons. Taken altogether, must be understood that the schibits of the pro-beautiful in the interview in these two classes are very numerons. Taken altogether, must beautiful to be instruction in the interview of the pro-prosons in the providence of any of its pro-prosons in the me we made the interview of the pro-prosons in the providence of any of its pro-prosons in the me we we interview in the interview of the pro-prosons in the me we made the interview of the pro-prosons in the me in the interview of any of its pro-prosons in the me we made in the interview of the pro-prosons in the me we made in the interview of the pro-prosons in the me we made in the interview of the pro-senterview of the me we made in the interview of the pro-senterview of the me interview of any of its pro-prosons in the me interview of any of its pro-prosons in the me we made in the interview of the pro-senterview of the me we made interview of the pro-terview of the me we made in the interview of the pro-senterview of the me we made interview of the pro-senterview of the me we made interview of the pro-senterview of the me

MURDER AT BEAMSVILLE.

Patrick Dooley Pounded to Death With the Fist.

Mr. Christie, of Limerick, and Mr. Christ, Norfolk, farmers' delegates from the lited Kingdom, arrived in the sity to day, ving some out in the Folly bound of they

Twelve years ago, when the expropriation was made for the widening of St. Joseph street from MoGill street, a controversy arose, concerning the property of Mr. Thes. Wilson, the amount awarded him being \$7,500, while he claimed \$13,600. The case went through all the Courts, Mr. Wilson eventually being successful before the Privy Council. The question of interest arose, for the efty refused to pay it. Another long controversy ensued, in which Mr. Wilson was again suc-cessful, obtaining a judgment against the city for interest. The total amount in question in the suit was \$5,100, but in the controversy the city spent some \$17,000. In May last an the suit was \$5,100, but in the controversy the city spent some \$17,000. In May last an assessment roll was made, in which Mr. Wilson's property was taxed for \$5,500; to-day an action was entered in the Superior Court by Mesers. Barnard, Monk, & Bean-ohamp, representing the Wilson estate, against the city to set aside the assessment roll, oharging the Commissioners with corruption in assessing the Wilson property so highly, when it is claimed that other properties ad-jacent were only charged from \$400 to \$500. The action when returned into Court will throw some light on the working of the ex-propriation law, and expose some very inter-esting intricacies.

throw some light on the working of the ex-propriation law, and expose some very inter-esting intricacies. Mr. James G. Shaw, Deputy Port Warden, who left for England to explain before the Royal Commission our system of loading grain cargoes, has returned to the oity. His report is now in the hands of the secretary of the Board of Trade, and will probably be laid be-fore the Council to-morrow. Mr. Shaw was very well received on the other side, as has already been noticed by the Canadian press. The views he advocated have had consider-able weight. able weight.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—Molsons' Bank has declared a dividend of three per cent. on its paid-up capital for the current half-year, pay-able at the head office in this city and at the branches, on and after the 1st day of Oc-toher next. er next.

Mr. Davis, superintendent of the mechanical Mr. Davis, superintendent of the mechanical department of the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Occidental railway, yesterday afternoon was honourably acquitted of the charges made against him, and intends taking proceedings against Turgeon and others for conspiracy. Mr. A. R. C. Selwyn, director-general of the Geological Survey, has just returned from a three months' visit to the North-West. He has been giving special attention to the coal

a day, in a wine-glass of water. Giles' Fills ours Handache

ernors of the various provinces, and the managers of the railways throughout the Dominion. It is definitely settled that his Excellency the Governor-General will arrive in Hamilton on Friday, the 24th prox., remaining over till the Monday following.

MANITOBA AFFAIRS WINNIPEG, Aug. 25. - Taylor Ga WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.1-- Tryitons. Grand Trunk excutsion party, consisting of one-baggage, eight stock, and three passenger conches, with over one hundred emigrants, arrived at about midnight last night. The Liberal-Conservatives have united upon Capt. Scott as their standard-bearer in the approaching election for Selkirk.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—The annual exami-nation of teachers has been completed, and the Board of Education has announced that

nation of teachers has been completed, and the Board of Education has announced that fourteen second and twenty-six third-class teachers have passed. A Conservative mass meeting, to ratify the nomination of Capt. Scott for Selkirk, was held in the City Hall last night. Alderman Fornesca occupied the chair in the absence of the Mayor, who is indisposed. Speeches were made by Capt. Scott, Premier Norquay, Hon. Joseph Royal, D. B. Woodworth, M. M. Batchgate, Jno. G. Taggart, M. P., A. Allison, M. P., and Lieut. Col. Osborne Smith. There was a large stendance and much enthusiasm. Dr. Schultz was pre-vented from attending through illness. Harrington the whisk? peddler, lately shot at Rat Portage by a policeman, has so far re-covered as to have been able to escape when word reached him that the constables were atter him to bring him before the stipendary magistrate for trial. Mitchell, his companion, also cleared out some time sgo. A wet season has set in, which serionely threatens to impair what would have other-wise been a fine harvest. The local election for Emerson took place pesterday to fill the vacancy created by Capt. Nash being appointed registrar. Mayor Car-ney, of Emerson, was the Conservative can-didate, and Mr. Madill, of Dominion City, was the Liberal nominee. Carney was elected by 96 majority. Joseph Mulhand, hardware merchant, has

diate, and Mr. Madill, of Dominion City, was the Liberal nominee. Carney was elected by 96 majority. Joseph Mulhand, hardware merchant, has issued a card to the electors of Winnipeg, announcing his intention to offer himself as a candidate for the seat in the Local Legisla-ture soon to be vacated by Capt. Scott, who is out for the commons in Selkirk. The Manitoba exhibits are to be exhibited in the city hall here on Tuesday might heat before their removal to the East, under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor. The hall will be handsomely decorated, and the products tastefully arranged. There will be a full exhibit of Indian curiosities, tents, wig-wars, and articles peculiar to Indian life. Speeches will also be delivered by the Hon. John Norquay, United States Consul Taylor, Thes. Scott, M.P., the Hon. Joseph Royal, M.P., Dr. Schultz, M.P., and the Hon. C.F. Brown. The Field Battery band will be in attendance. The Manitoba Telegraph Company are ex-tending their line from Portage La Frairie to Gladstone. The poles are all up, and the vire is expected along in a few day. Messrs. Macklin, McEvans, and Mackin isotening of the Dominion Rifle Association at Ottawa. Messrs. Melntyre and Huston, who were at Wimbledon this summer, will join the weather has turned fair and warm, and the weather has turned fair and warm, and they will be able yet to safely harvest the abundant crops, the safety of which has been so seriously threatened by the recent rains. Remarkable Cure of an Inflam-

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William west to Sunshine Creek, 33 miles dis-tant, on the one end; and that from Red river east to Cross Lake, extending over 76 miles on the other. In January, 1877, an extension east of Cross Lake, ex-tending over 36 miles to Keewatin, at the outlet of the Lake of the Woods, was placed under contract, making 112 miles cast of Red river. In 1876 a contract was made for an ertension of 50 miles on the other side, from Sunshine Creek to Eng-lish River. And in the apring of 1879 the line between Eaglish river and Keewatin, 185 miles in length, was placed under contract, the completion of which will units the two ends and open an unbroken track of 410 miles from Lake Superior to the Red river of the north and the rising city of Winnipeg. THE BALLEOAD. tion, and although Dr. McLean did all in his power to bring him to consciousness, he failed, and death ensued in a few minutes failed, and death ensued in a few minutes afterwards. In the meantime, Dundas, too stupid to realize the extent of the injury done, sanntered off, and it was not until some time later, after Mr. Eckhardt had called Constable Rogers' attention to the necessity of immediate action, that any attempt was inade to direct him. He was found off the way to the Great Western failway station with his brother, guite oblivious of the death of his antagonist, and submitted without trouble.—St. Catharines News. BRAMSVILLE, Aug. 28.—The coroner's jury returned their verdict this evening, that the deceased Patrick Dooly came to his death by violence inflicted by John Dundas in the heat

THE BAILBOAD. of passion, but they have no evidence of pre-neditated malice.

It is possible that some who have read thus far may here impatiently enquire why it is not already open? To such a question I would reply, Come and see. I have just re-turned from a ride from Lake Superior to the end of the track, and need no more to optimize the superior sections ring. WEST TORONTO ELECTION. Great Liberal-Conservative Victory. Great Liberal-Conservative Victory. The Liberal-Conservative electors of West Toronto did their duty hobly and well on Great high by the election of Mayor Beaty by the gratifying majority of 241 votes over the Opposition candidate, Mr. Peter Ryan. The battle was a most determined one on both sides, and this was anticipated by those who had a proper idea of the influences which were at work. The members of the Local Gevenament joined early in the contest, and during the canvass showed their hands very plainly in favour of Mr. Ryan. Hon. Adam Crooks and Mr. Blain did missionary service on Friday by carrying around the hat, for the purpose of raising funds with the end of the track, and need no more to convince me, an utter stranger to engineering, that railway-building in the wilderness is no easy task. We rode in the single passenger car employed on the line. It is jestingly styled the Pullman, but its accommodation is con-siderably below that of the worst of our second-class carriages on the Grand Trunk, to say nothing of the fact that, as it is with-out springs, the shaking received is by no means a light exercise to the traveller's joints. Starting from Prince Arthur's Landing, the train runs over the branch extending from Starting from Prince Arthur's Landing, the train runs over the branch extending from that point to the Town-plot or Fort Wil-liam. This is the line built by the public-spirited citizens of Prince Arthur, at their own expense, when the late Ministry determined to locate the termi-nus of the line at Fort William, on the shores of the Kaministiquia river. Into the rela-tive merits of the two points for the site of the terminus I shall not dare to enter. For should I support one place in THE MAIL I on Friday by carrying around the hat, for the purpose of raising funds with which to pay their little bills, and as soon is the polls were opened Hon. Mr. Crooks, Mr. Bethune, Mr. Hodgins, Mr. Badgerow, Mr.P.P., and other shining lights in the Grit ranks entered their respective polling booths and settled down to the work of watching the employés of the Local Government who came up to yote. the terminus I shall not dare to enter. For should I support one place in THE MAIL I am seriously airaid that on next showing my-self on these shores I might be lynched by the inhabitants of the other. Letting this point rest, we steam through an ugly wood, reach the Town-plot, and shortly after leave it on our trip up the line. The run from Fort William to Sunshine Creek is partly along the Kaministiquia river, which some-times looks very fine as seen from the train. At a point in this part of the river are sitt-ated the Kakabeka Falls, 170 feet high, which are said to be very beautiful, and are expect-ed by enthusiastic people to become one day the resort of tourists from every end of the continent, if not of the earth. The land seems poor as seen from the line, but some 45 Majority for Beaty ..... 241 Cleopatrs ! Her power was retained by force of per-sonal charms. She led the old "boys" cap-tive whenever she talked "prety" to them and showed her teeth. History should tell us that she used SOZODONT, but it don't. The preparation she used might have had another name then. seems poor as seen from the line, but some few clearings have been made, and some really good land is said to exist in Oliver township. There can be no doubt that the best land in the country is to be found between Lake Su-perior and the Matawan river. This is the almost unanimous testimony of the inhabi-tants ; and even a traveller can see that after passing the river the dreariness of the land increases and the quality of the timber de-clines.

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MANITOBA'S DEBT TO CANADA.

MANIFORA'S DEET TO CANADA. In parting from the Pacific Railway I must revert to the point on which I started—the value of the iron road in a new country. Had it not been for this, Canada and Manitoba must have long remained strangers to one another : for between them lies a land which is, in plain English, a desert, and destined to remain so. Rocks, peat, and sand are its constituent parts : and any wealth in it lies below, in the mine. Such wealth seems likely to prove great, but can scarcely be equal to that which would be raised from fertile fields. The railway is being built for open the way to and from those which lie boyond : in other words, it is being built for the North-West Territories. They will owe Canada a deep debt of gratitude for the bur-den which it is bearing ; and as we are prov-ing in the most practical manner possible our good-will to them, it is to be hoped they will reciprocate by a lofty, generons, and equitable onsideration of all public questions ; together with a steady determination to stand loyally "for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness or in health" by our common country, the fatherland which stands so loyally and generously by it, and the glorious ampire of which we all form a part. A LAKE STEAMER BURNED.

Destruction of a Orowded Passenger Vessel <u>Several Lives Said to have been Lost</u>. DETROFT, Aug. 29.—The steamer Marine City, running between Mackinac and this port and Cleveland, took fire this afternoon two miles off Arkona, thirty miles below Alpena, and burned to the water's edge. She had a large load of passengers, one hundred and thirty of whom are reported saved. Some are known to be lost.

## A NEGRO ALBINO.

Another of Dame Nature's Anomalies\_A Coveted Wax Doll in Duplicate.

Globe. One evening recently a woman living i north end of the city missed her son, three years, and on looking for him was tified to discover him in an out-hon great danger. The eight-year-old son neighbour had enticed him there, str him of all his clothing, stretched him board, and, threatening to kill him if he any noise, was just about to cut him wit old case-knife that he held in his hand. quickly rescued her child, but he w lickly rescued her child, but he uch terrified that it was some time he recovered his senses. This would a to be a similar case to that of the Boston fiend, known to his victims as "the boy a white eye," who horribly mutilated a ber of children in the vicinity of that

and who was sentenced to imprisonn life.—Halifax Herald. life.—Halifax Herald. John Augustine Elliott, a young m fiteen years, son of Mr. James Elliott mer, of Golden Groye, near St John, M was killed almost instantly, while pi haseball at a picnic. A number of y men at the picnic had organized a match it was while batting in the second in that Elliott received his death blow. ball, which was tossed by the pitchen medium pace, struck him on the neck, two inches below the right ear, when he chearved by a reporter, standing about the production of the bat and stand in bat and made ready to strike. In

How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard with-out rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will HOW TO GET WELL.

Bitters ! See other column. VEGETINE is not a vile, nauseous compound, which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood and thereby restore the health.

blood and thereby restore the health.
The application of remedies in a state of spour directly to the seat of the disease in the langs, by inhalation, has now been practised in Canada, by Dr. Maloolm, for nearly seventeen years; and the vast numbers now in the enjoyment of good health who were to all appearances fast sinking into the grave from consumption, bear unimpeachable testimony of the beneficial results of this system of treatment, and will mail a copy to any address on application.
Dr. J. Rolph Malcolm, of Sootland, Ont, has written a work describing this method of treatment, and will mail a copy to any address on application.
To order to accommodate patients at a distance, Dr. Malcolm can be consulted at the Marlborough Hotel, Toronto, on Wednesday and Thursday, 16th and 16th September, and at the Teenmeet House, London, on Wedness day and Thursday, 6th and 7th October.

Which is answered in three words-Take Hop

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