what he has a mark on the period of the hamber of the hamb only rowed them, but went to their own waters and gave them as many chances as they wished. At last he met a man who held four of a kind against his full and was left. That is speaking in a language that people like to ignore and yet know very well. It describes the situation and for that reason is used. Hanlan was bound to be beaten in time. His course all through may not have been the through may not have been the wisest, and we ourselves think if he had had shrewd, cautious David Ward at his back he would never have acted as he has. However, bygones, much he has he has. However, bygones must be by-gones, and it is no use regretting what might have been. Let us honor the man might have been. Let us honor the man as he is, always remembering what he has done, and that defeat did not court him, but that he courted it. The World is firmly persuaded yet that on neutral waters or on his own bay the man that can beat Ned Hanlan in a racing shell is not yet sitting in a boat. He is but thirty years old—that is nearly—while his conqueror is 33, and, therefore, with judicious care and management, should have years of supremacy before him yet.

The following notes are from the Sydney Morning Herald of March 30:

Leaving aside, however, abstruse speculation, the financial returns in Beach's favor may be stated as follows: He clears £500 out of the stakes, and has been laid £600 to nothing Haif the steamer fares (300 at £3 each) also go to him, and one gentleman has stated his intention of handing over his winnings to him amounting to some hundreds of pounds. In mounting to some hundreds of pounds. In addition to this Beach (according to rumor, lithough he himself says not) has backed imself, and above all he will probably be the ecipient of a very heavy subscription.

On little incident happened up the river a veek ago which will show how general was he expirement over the reach. firm adherent of Hanlan—determined to have a wager on the event, and going down to an adjoining public house offered to stake his horse and cart against £20. O tempora! O

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ach's sytem of training is not unworth;
hort notice. It involves a run of two of
infies before breakfish, a walk of six of
a miles afterwards, and a pull over the
se. After dinner comes another two three miles before breaking, a wak of six or seven miles afterwards, and a pull over the course. After dinner comes another two-mile walk and a second pull over the course, during which he rows himself right out, eases off, and then pulls again. A long walk concludes the day, and he goes to bed at 9 o'clock. Beach carefully avoids spirits, and does not smoke when training, his ordinary stimulant being a tumber of champagne.

Beach rowed in a new boat, the gift of an enthusiastic patron, and built by Donnelly and Sullivan, of Sydney. It is named the "Jack Smith, "the following being its dimen sions: Length, 31 feet 6 inches; beam, 108 inches; depth, 6 inches; she is fitted with four stays, tubular outriggers, and ordinary swivel rowlocks, which Beach prefers to Davis patent. He rowed with the sculls made for him by Stephenson, and they are the ones with which he beat Chifford. They are 9 feet 6 inches long, 64 inches broad, 2 feet 8 inches inboard, and ribbed in front; there they differ from Hanlan's soulls, and they are also much Ferrers, Pickering, writes to the

When Edward Trickett was heaten on th championship, Hanian came to Australia and gave her a chance to recover the lost laurels. Therefore it would be, to say the least of it, ungracious if Australians did not put their hands in their pockets in the interest of the gallant little Canadian. I am given to understand that four gentlemen have offered 25 guineas each, and I nave no doubt but that by 8 o'clock this evening more then 2500 will have been subscribed for Hanian. When that matter is sattled we shallthen have night of time

of a lack of chances to get his money on.

Leafs on the Dundurn diamond Saturday.

Somers, catcher of the Cleveland ball club, was convicted in the police court at Cleveland, O., yesterday, for playing ball Plaisted and Teemer rowed double at Montreal and finished last. Plaisted ventured the remark that Teemer rowed pretty well with a passenger aboard. The £500, it should be mentioned, was After the race Haulan appeared to be in cheerful, if not in high spirits. He stated that he did not expect to win the race, and that he was not in the contest from the start. When asked what he thought of Beach, he stated that he was not in the contest from the start. Those who have fleet greyhounds should cup," to be run on Derby day, June 3. Leave entries at Clow's. Hurry up, boys. Beach, he stated that he was unquestion aby the best sculler in the world, and a man of whom Australians might well feel proud. Hanlan said, addressing a crowd of bystanders, "I have been beaten, boys, and beaten fairly. I will row any man in the world, bar Beach, but Beach I cannot beat; I am thoroughly satisfied, and would now back Beach to row any man in the world, and lay all I am possessed of on

now back Beach to row any man in the world, and lay all I am possessed of on him." When asked what he had lost on The Mancheste The Manchester cup, one mile six fur-longs, was run and wen yesterday by the favorite, R. Jardine's four-year-old chest-nut colt Borneo, by Adventurer-Lady Lucas, carrying 99 lbs. the race, he replied, "I have lost nothing." One bystander remarked, "Well, Hanlan, if you haven't lost money on the race, you have lost something more valuable"— The Canadian cance clubs will hold their first spring meet at Deseronto, Ont., June 8, 9, 10. A camping ground will be laid out on an island opposite Deseronto, and at least six races will take place.

from the heat and had to take most of his exercise before breakfast. He consequently falled to get in as much work as he would have liked. He was also handicapped in the matter of boats. He used a Ruddock of Boston, Mass., which arrived only two of Boston, Mass., which arrived only two

the matter of boats. He used a Kuddock of Boston, Mass., which arrived only two days before the race. It had tubular outriggers and Davis' steel swivels. Its length was 31 ft. 6 inches; beam, 108 inches; depth in centre, 52 inches; forward, 32 inches; aft, 22 inches; weight all told, 28 lb. On arrival the boat was found to be haddy warred but was found to The arrival-of Hanlan in America is expected to arouse professional boating matters. John Teemer is said to be anxious either to row against the exchampion or with him in a double scull race against Courtney and Conley. be badly warped, but was afterward straightened. Two cracks were then dis-Abraham, by Quetton St. George's great horse Milesian, gave Miss Moulsey (late Lady Reveller) and Rose, by Helmbold, ten and five pounds respectively and a handsome beating in the full-course steeplechase at Jerome park on Tuesday ships, but after a preliminary morning spin Hanlan selected this boat. It would seem beyond doubt that the climate and

the boat defeated Hanlan. At any rate if Beach has the courage of Hanlan and gives the latter a match either in England or America he will not have cause to complain Last Saturday afteruoon J. D. Riddell of Toronto, accompanied by Mr. Aitkin, mine hest of the Windermere hotel, Muskoka, went out trolling in Lake Rosseau, near Windermere, and in a short time caught 34 fine fish. He reports the fishing Some changes have been made in the Primrose team which will meet the Maple

Should the champion crew of the National association, now on their way across the Atlantic, meet with success abroad, the result will be to boom amateur rowing in the States and Canada; therefore Leading sports say the team is considerably strengthened. There is every pros-

ably strengthened. There is every prospect of an interesting match, as the two teams are pretty evenly mated.

The 100 yard foot race for \$100 a side at Dundas on Wednesday between Thomas Fitzgerald of Toronto and Frank Brown of Hamilton was closely centested, Fitzgerald winning in 11 secs. Brown was only about 6 inches behind.

J. Wright, secretary of the Maple Leafs, has sent a challenge to the Independents to

The Elke and Merchants-Manufacturers' team play at Dundurn on Saturday, June 6.

During the second week in June the Clippers will make a Western trip, playing in Loudon, Detroft and Ann Arbor. It is expected the London team will enter the Canadian league in a few days.

The Hamilton lawn tennis club will hold their first at home next Saturday afternoon. The Italian string band will furnish an open air concert.

time 9.26. In the professional consol single scull to-morrow Peterson, Hosmer and McKay are entered.

A Guelph Paradox.

Ald. Dave Hogg of Guelph is in town

favorite. Last night "Dave" received a telegram from Montreal offering him three

The Distinction Retween Brunk and Full.

often "full." He swore he had never struck his wife, and that the latter was in

Racing at Covington

COVINGTON, Ky., May 28.—First race.

11 miles, Slipaway won, Doubt 2d; War.

League Baseball Games Yesterday.

General Notes

The first bicycle has reached Macleod

A game of lacrosse will be played

tween the Beaver and Tecumseh clubs i the Queen's park Saturday, May 30.

At Boston-Boston, 4 r., 10 b. h., 5 e.; Chi

finer condition at this season."

The following is from a letter written by Charles Mitchell before he met Cleary at San Francisco: "I met with an accident on Thursday, May 7, which was very near being serious. As it is, I have a very painful wrench of the elbow in my left arm and my right wrist is slightly sprained. I have been obliged to suspend training to get them better, so I shall not be in the best of fix for my bout, I went out a shooting and went horseback. I had an old Mexican saddle that had not been used for a long time, and when I got out about tion race. First race, amateur junior single scull, a mile and a half with turn, was wen by Weodbury, of the Hope club; time 12.473. Second race, amateur four oared shells, won by the Galveston club easily; old Mexican saddle that had not been used for a long time, and when I got out about five miles the girth and stirrup strap broke and down I came, saddle on top of me. I never realized such pain in my life as I struck on my crazy bone. It seemed to paralyze me all over. I thought sure my arm was broken, but thank goodness I was mistaken. It is getting along very nicely, but is very much swollen and sore. No matter how sore it is, I'll be on time for my bout with Cleary." arrayed in a June suit and white hat. Mr. Hogg is a very mad man though. He had eight tickets in the Windsor hotel Derby eight tiokets in the windsor noted Derby sweepstake. A barber up in the Royal city pressed Mr. Hogg so hard to part with one of his tickets that he did so. The one the barber selected drew Paradox, the

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hundred dollars cash for Paradox. Of course Dave did not hold the number any Building Up Its Membership A general meeting of the Toronto boar of trade was held yesterday morning when the following new members were Boston, May 28.—A suit against John elected: Elias Rogers, coal merchant L. Sullivan brought by his wife for divorce Samuel Rogers, oil merchant; W. Dick, attracted an immense audience of the steel manufacturer ; W. Hall, wharfinger pugilist's admirers to-day. Sullivan testified that he had never been drunk, though W. A. Geddes, wharfinger; J. Hallam, hide and leather merchant; R. A. Wood (Stewart & Wood), oils and paints; John C. Copp, sec.-treas. Toronto Silver Plate company; Jos. B. Reed, insurance agent; R. H. Tomlinson, manager British Canadian Loan and Investment company, all of Toronto; James Hodd (Hodd & Cullen), the habit of drinking whenever he did. When asked if he ever had any trouble about relations, he said: "I had no objection

miller, Stratford; Thos. Goldie, miller, Guelph.
Consideration of a notice of motion by W.
D. Mathews, jr. "That when car loads of grain are purchased without any specified agreement as to the quantity to be loaded in each, it will be understood that a car load shall mean not less than 24,000 lbs., and not more than 27,000 lbs.," was deferred until next meeting. G. A. Chapman gave notice of motion as follows:
That an entrance fee of \$200 shall be charged renton 3d; time 1.57. Second race, 5 furlongs, Hermitage won, King Light 2d, Mattie Corbet 3d; time 1.03½. Third race, 1½ miles, Loftin won, Monogram 2d; Favor 3d; time 1.57. Fourth race, 1½ miles, Binette won, Aretino 2d, Boatman 3d; time 2.39½. Fifth race, four hurdles, P. Line won, Judge Jackson 2d, Keenan 3d; time 1.52. That an entrance fee of \$200 shall be charge to all persons desiring to become members or this corporation, and the certificate of membership shall be transferable to any person du y elected according to the by-laws of the corporation, the above by-law to come interfect when there are 400 members in good stanning.

New Prints just opened out at the Bon Marche.

At Providence—Providence, 11 r., 11 b.h., 7 e.; Detroit, 5 r., 14 b. h., 11 e.

At New York—New York, 11 r., 14 b. h., 1 e.; Buffa'do, 0 r., 3 b. h., 9 e.

At Pailadelphia—St. Louis, 0 r., 6 b. h., 10 e.; Philade.phia, 4 r., 5 b.h., 3 e. The 'Varsity publishing company will issue in a few days a book of poems and prose sketches selected from the pages of their periodical. The publishers prom Hanlan will accompany Charley Mitchell their periodical. The publishers promise that the book will be embellished with handsome illustrations and that in respect to print, paper and other mechanical details their work will equal any previous production of the Canadian press. In regard to the literary character of the book, we are sure from what we have seen of the 'Varsity articles that no better contribution could be made just now to Canadian literature than this book promises to be. W. T. The cowboys all asked the rider

Theatricals at St. Andrew's Hall. The audience whe witnessed the performance of Woodcock's Little Game, followed by The Clockmaker s Hat, last evening was not a numerous one, but it was select, and t was evident that the enjoyment of all was thorough. The performers had evidently studied their parts with care, and there was no high in either of the pieces. Mr. Index as Woodcock and Miss Shanly as Mrs. Col. Carver in the first mentioned comedy were both remarkably happy; and Miss E. A. Shanly as Sally Smart in the last piece exhibited such marked ability in austaining her part that she fairly took the

See the lot of elegant silk ribbons worth 45 cents for 25 cents just opened out at the Bon Marche.

Accident to Mrs. T. Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. T. Eaton and R. J. Score were enjoying a horseback ride in the Queen's park yesterday afternoon, when the lady's horse stumbled and she was thrown from the saddle and under the animal. Mrs. Eaton received a severe shock, but her injuries are not supposed t

New Lodge of Good Templars. As a result of the address last Sunday evening in Wesley church, Dundas street by Representative T. B. Demarce of Kentucky, ninety-four persons gave in their names for a ledge of good templars. A meeting to perfect organization will be held in the schoolroom of the church this in the sch

The Bon Marche for dress

Stimson-Lynch, essrs. Stimson and Lynch of High Rive in town to attend court. The above is from the Macleod (N.W.T.) cattle rancher who was mixed up with the "brawling brood of bribers." But who is Lynch that accompanied him? Is he the mysterious party that was at the Walker

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TRREE SESSIONS YESTERDAY. Good Templars Get Through a Goo

Day's Work.
The good templars held three importan sions yesterday, and much business was transacted. The salary of the R. W.G. secretary was placed at \$1000 for the ensuing year and that of the R.W.G.S.J. T. at \$300. It was decided that the minimum age for members of the order should be 12 years, but children between the years of 8 and 12 will be admitted into should be 12 years, but children between the years of 8 and 12 will be admitted into subordinate lodges as visitors if accompanied by their parents who are members of the order. It was veted to co operate with the National Temperance society in the celebration of the completion of a ceatury of temperance work, during the present year. Delegates will be appointed to attend the centennial conference at Philadelphia in September next and the various grand and subordinate lodges were requested to celebrate the important event in an appropriate manner. R. W. G.T. Finch was requested to prepare and publish for this conference at Philadelphia, a history of the good templar order. It was voted to vigorously press the juvenile work for the coming year, and it also voted to allow juvenile temples when desired, to omit the secret or unwritten work and hold open sessions. The fodge will probably adjourn to-day.

For muslins and lawns go to the Bon Marche.

Ald. Baxter passed the following sentences at the police court yesterday morn.
ing: Stephen Sneath and Charles Jacobs larceny of harness from stable of St. Joseph's convent, were committed for trial. John Shehan and George Mead, criminal assault on Eliza Martin, committed for trial. Thomas McCue, assaulting Policeman Conn, committed for trial. William Beeker, Henry Johnstone, David Smith and Alex. Chosa, convicts who had escaped from the central prison, were sent up for trial. Ellen Sullivan, keeper of a whisky dive, \$30 and costs or three months' imprisonment; Francis and Catharine Forsyth, Judiah and John Folley, and James Anderson, frequenters, were mulcted in \$10 and costs or forty days' imprisonment. Mrs. Gopey, insulting language, \$2 and costs or twenty days. larceny of harness from stable of St.

Great reductions in spring mantles at the Bon Marche.

I. O. G. T. Speakers Criticized. The liberal temperance union held their usual meeting in Occident hall last night-The chairman, W. McD. Newton, criticised the remarks of Mr. Stearns and other speakers at the temperance convention. J. Gordon Mowat pointed out the common fallacies of the prohibitionists in the city pulpits last Sunday, and showed the utter failure of prohibition in Maine from the official documents of the state. Prof. Richardson and G. E. Evans also spoke.

The Shaughraun. The tickets for Mr. Sheppard's benefit at the Grand opera house to-merrow night are being rapidly disposed of, and the managerial heart will evidently be made glad with a bumper house, Mr. Mc-Dowell's company will present the Shaughraun in grand style, there is every reason to believe. Mr. McDowell is one of the best Conns in the world, being one of the first actors to take the part up

Departures and Arrivals at the Harbon Arrivals : Nellie Hunter and Erie Belle coal for P. Burns, Oswego; Zebra and Minnie, stone, lake shore; tug Jackman Kingston; Rapid City, Bronte; Highland Beatty, St. Catharines. Departures: Schooners, Rapid City, Bronte; A. T. Mc-Brier, lumber, Oswego; Mediterranean, Buffalo; Baltic, lumber, Oswego.

The West End Roller Rink. The new Metropolitan roller rink, oppesite the asylum, has hinged on to public favor, and is daily visited by large num bers of the levers of that delightful exer cise. There was a large crowd out last night, and Prof. Aginton of Massachusetts performed some of his thaumaturgical leats on skates.

Liberal Temperance. Goldwin Smith will preside at the liberal emperance meeting in Lorne hall, St Paul's ward, this evening. P. H. Drayton and others will discuss the Scott act and other questions connected with temperance. The New Zoo.

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GABRIEL DUMONT CAPTURED RELBASED.

General Terry Instructed That he He

Winnipeg Over the Indian Outre WINNIPEG, May 29.—The feeling in of the bodies of Mrs. Gowanlock Policeman Cowan is one of intense at the terrible atrocity. The appre sion is prevalent now that the govern is going to be too lenient in maki example of the perpetrators of such for crimes. The people of Battleford taken the initiative in this direction already individual instances are rec where the death of relatives have avenged by shooting the Indians, and will follow, for settlers are determin take the law into their own hands federal authorities and Gen. Middlet not feel equal to the emergency.

BATTLEFORD, May 29.—Inspector F and 20 mounted police arrived from Strange's column, which had reached Pitt. He reports fort Pitt burned. P man Cowan's body was found there hor mutilated, the heart being cut out and paled on a pole near the body. Inspe Peters was also at Frog Lake, where discovered the bodies of the people ma ored by Big Bear's Indians. A body, posed to be that of Mrs. Gowanlock, found in a well. The bodies of Fa Marchand and Father Farfard were fo in a cellar of a burned house much char They were recognized by the beads w were found in the pockets of the gowant altogether destroyed. The remain Delaney, Quinn and Gilchrist were covered in the woods near by. Gen Strange has sent Inspector Steele nort look up Big Bear's band. His whereabe is a matter of conjecture, and it is con ered likely that he has gone north Frog lake. mutilated, the heart being cut out and

GABRIEL DUMONT CAPTURED Riel's Right Hand Man Taken by the Au

St. PAUL, May 29.— Last night C Terry received a despatch from Fort As aboine, Montana, announcing the cap yesterday of Gabriel Dumont, and a c anion by the name of Michael Du The capture was made by Sergt. Per and a private on the Milk river trail, twenty or thirty miles north of the In reply to the question, what dispos should be made of the prisoners Terry telegraphed that they should held until further orders. The gener

PORT SMELLING, Minn., May 29.—G
Terry has directed the commander at R
Assinaboine to discharge Gabriel Dume
Gen. Terry holds that he has no right
keep him prisoner under the existing bo
dary laws and agreements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—
receipt of information to day that Dum
and Dumais, Canadian rebels, had b
arrested, the secretary of war instruc
Gen. Drum to inform Gen. Schofield t
the military forces had no authority
arrest or detain them, and they must
released.

RIEL A YEAR AGO. A Significant Interview That a Monta Journalist Had With Him. David B. Hall, editor of the Sun Ri Montana) Sun, sends the Chicago Ds sews an article which was published in paper June 12, 1884, before there was hought of trouble in the Canadian No territory. It will be seen that I then claimed to be an American citi nd, although he was on his way to Pri

Albert with a delegation of halfbree was his intention to return to Mon The article is as follows:

"A delegation of four halfbreed gent from the baskatchewan country. Northered in the baskatchewan country.

them, for the purpose of explaining and pring certain rights promised them by the Cadian government at the time of the confedetion when Riell was at the head of the the existing provisional government. On Thu day the party again passed through this to on their way home, and Mr. Hiel was we them. Accompanied by Michael Dumes, of the delegates, Mr. Riel paid the Sun office anort call.

"In conversation with the gentlemen learned that they represent the halfbreed ement of the Northwest territory, or the universed portion of it—that is, the people ware living on land that the government in not, as yet, officially surveyed—and, whithey are not delegated by the white settle they have their full sympa hy and good w. The white emigrant settler has the sa grounds for complaint that the halfbreed a white settlers located homes on the thranches of the Sesatchewan river a built homes for themselves. The land had been surveyed, but the settlers establish their likes and boundaries satisfactor among themselves, subject to a governme survey when such should be made. Now it dominion government refus s to recognize acknowledge any of these settlers as having any right to the land they occupy, and refut for survey or grant them fittes in direct vio tion of pledgas made to the people of Mastoba at the time of the confederation of the survey or grant them fittes in direct vio tion of pledgas made to the people of Mastoba at the time of the confederation of provinces, which was to be a precedent which the samematters should be adjusted all the—at that time—unorganized territo west of it as soon as such became necessary. "This delegation is composed of the folioing gentlemen: James isolated, residing Prince Albert, a settlement at the forks of the same made as ies in his power, and afte which he same and stripes wave home, and row only goes to assist his neon as much as ies in his power, and afte which he is made and up to the walls of Fort Grary, the oreal is much as ies in his power, and afte which had an American citizen, and tha

following is a copy of a letter ad dressed to Thomas Scott, one of the whi e who favored the movement at Princ Arthur:

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