## THAT PRESS EXCURSION.

THE RETURN BROM A MOST SUC CESSFUL JUURNEY. At Brandon - Portage La Praire Beautiful Lake of the Woods-Youthful Mayors-In Chicago and st. Paul.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30.-We got back as far as Brandon to day and were met at the station by carriages and taken to the different hotels for breakfast. Afterwards we went for a drive and were the first to cross on the new bridge built over the Assinaboine river. The situation of Brandon has more of the picturesque than any other city we have visited on the prairies, either in the States or Canada. It is bounded on in the States or Canada. It is bounded on the south by the Ass nab ine river, which twists and turns so often. In the land dis-tance of one mile its length measures ten miles. The north is bounded by the beau-tiful hills of Brandon which deserve to be celebrated in song. A fair city is Bran-thon and one we will not soon forget. We drove to the government buildings and had a grand luncheon, presided over by the mayor, Tom Duley, jr., formerly of Stratford. Tom Daly, sr., was here on a Tom Daly, sr., was here on a visit, and made a speech, inviting the members of the press to visit h's town. An address was made by Mayor Daley and responded to by Mr. Pense of Kington. A number of other gentleman de-

livered speeches among them J. Young, M.P.P., Mr. Le Vasseur of Quebec, Mr. McCready of St. John and Mr. Dennis of Newfoundland were the most important. On this occasion Mr. Le Vasseur's speech was a happy one. He said there was a great deal of talk about boundary lines but he was quite sure that this trip had swept away all boundary lines between Ontario and Quebec. (Great applause). We staid as long as possible and then made another start and reached is and

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE bout four o'clock. Mr. J. T. Johns. formerly of Toronto now of this place, had come as far as Brandon to meet us. We were met at the station by a brass band and were again the recipients of civic honors. All available carriages to the number of seventy-five were at the station We were seated and driven over the plains. It was there we got an idea of prairies. We plucked wheat out of a field that measured six hunthed acres, one unbroken wheat field, with a barbed wire fence round it. As far as the eye can reach one measured six hun ired acres, one unbroken wheat field, with a barbed wire fence round it. As far as the eye can reach one golden scene of wheat is visible. We saw the combined reaper and binder in opera-tion. There was a reception tendered us in the town hall and an address was made by Mayor Collins. Speeches were made by Mr. Tasse M.P. for Ottawa, and others. Mr. Hough, of the Cobourg World giving the happy words on this occasion. He said he was struck by the vastness of their sections—he was quite determined not to use the words prairie or great North-to use the words prairie or great North-tion of all present. Portage La Prairie is

pompous, but quite human-being sort of men. The handsome mayor of Branden caused quite a flutter among the unmar-ried ladies of our party. At the close of the reception we took carriage and drove through West Lynne, Pembina and down to the Red River, which we crossed on a ferry at St. Vincent. We took train for St. Pauls, Minn., on Saturday morning. We spent Saturday morning in viewing the city and in the afternoon we took the

We spent Saturday morning in viewing the city and in the afternoon we took the train for Minnetouker in Minnesota. The scenery is grand and reminded us of our trip to the beautiful Lake of the Woods. We came from there to Minneapolis, took train from there and got to Chicago about six o'clock p. m. Sunday evening. Spent-three hours in walking around the city. And to a quiet Canadian the scene is strange in the extreme. The fronts of the theatres were gayly illiminated and the different attractions displayed with great flourish. Haverly's theatre was illuminat-ed in the front entrance by four electric lights, but the audience were mostly coming, and we pass peacably over and once more in our own beloved Ontario-prond that we are Canadians. J. I. C.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT OLUR The Prince of Wale's Cup-An ing Race-The Cygnet Wins

The annual regatta of the R. C. Y. C. for the silver cup presented by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales came off yesterday over the usual course, viz: to Mimico point, thence to buoy in the lake off the elut house ; thence five miles south and return ; thence to buoy off Victoria park and return to the bay, in all about thirty miles. The breeze was too light to warrant the expectation of a fine race ; in fact it could not have been more propitious for the winn-ing boat. The entries and competitors were Oriole, Ailaen, Cyguet, Malcap, Verve, Alarm. A good start was made at 10, with the wind S. W., and very light. Unless the breeze became heavier it was a fore-gone conclusion with the knowing ones that the Oriole, Aileen and other deep draughts would have no chance, and so it turned out. After turning the first three buoys the Aileen led, but on the stretch to Scarboro, the Cygnet gained the lead and never again gave it up. All the yachts carried their full racing canvass, the Oriole particularily presenting a beautiful appear-ance. The Cygnet draws only about three

it with the shafting, and it started to work

HOW MCCONKEY'S LOOKS UNDER ITS

George S. McConkey, the well-known confectioner, is always on the look out for something new to add to the brilliancy and convenience of his palatial luncheon and refreshment parlors on Yonge street. His latest improvement is the electric light. Mr. McConkey sometime ago visited New York, and walking round that great city at night he observed the various electric lighting systems in operation there. He selected what he thought were the best ones. and inquired who was the maker. In every case he was told it was the Fuller system. He then visited Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago and found the Fuller machine giving the greatest satisfaction. Two weeks ago he closed a contract with with Geo. R. Morse (an old Toronto boy) of Rochester, agent for western New York of the Fuller electrical company, for a three-light machine. This has been put in and gives every satisfaction. Two lights have been placed in the store and one over the sidewalk, illuminating the streets for hundreds of feet away. Messrs. W.

H. Elkins and W. N. Pierce, experts from the Fuller company, have the placing of the lights in position. There is no finer opportunity for display than Mr. McConkey's store, and the light, which is soft, steady and opalescent, fills the place in every part. Mr. McConkey has decided to discard the gas, and now the crystal chandliers are silent indicators of the departing glories of the age of gas. Each of the lights is of 2500 candle power. The two lights inside are in patent globes, covered with wire guards, and every other precaution has

been taken to prevent fire. Some of these nachines are always dropping sparks. Another good feature of Mr. McConkey's lights is the freedom from noise. There is no "frying," as the electricians call the sputtering sound that some lights make. The power is supplied by the engine in the asement. The machine is very small-a three-light one-and two of them could be put in a soda biscuit box. For each light in the twenty eight machines about half a horse power is needed. "How is it," said a World reporter to

Mr. Morse, as they inspected the apparatus, that so small a machine can use up two horse power of an engine and on so small a wheel ?" "The best example I can give you is that of a pump. When the suction is not on any one can work the handle of a pump; but once the water begins to come prce is required. A baby could turn that wheel when the circuit is open, but once the machine begins to generate electricity.

then power is needed, as in the pump when it begins to raise the water." Mr. Mc-Conkey's engine required no alterations: they set the machine on the floor, connected

at once. The carbons will burn for eight

vociferations of damnation, hell-fire and salvation, attracted a large crowd, for the most part country people who were out taking in the sights. The crowds are still thronging to the zoo

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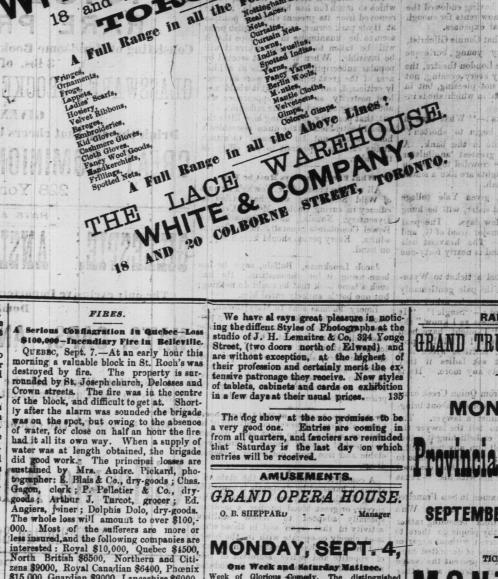
to see its many attractions. No pleasanter place to spend an hour or two can be found in the city.

in the city. Chas, McCarthy has frequently been ar-rested for drunkenness. Yesterday when P. C. Moulton was arresting him on Nagara street for being drunk and disorderly, he made a stout resistance and in the struggle succeeded in biting the constable. Two boys, Wm, Humphrey and Richard Rowe, were arrested at the fair grounds yesterday by Detectives Hongins and Cud-dy for stealing old coins, out of the show cases of Mr. John Notman. The stolen coins were found on them.

THE DOCTOR'S PARLIAMENT.

Interesting Papers-A Brilliant Conver-sazione-Powerful Address by Dr. zens \$9000, Royal Canadian \$6400, Phœni \$15,000, Guardian \$9000, Lancashire \$6000 Carpenter. At yesterday morning'ssession the atten-

Commercial Union \$6000, Queen \$10,000 City of London \$8000, Canada Fire and dance was not very numerous. The minutes of the meeting of Wednesday were read by the Marine 33000. BELLEVILLE, Sept. 7.—Two fires, both believed to be incendiary, occurred this morning. The first. destroyed a stable in rear of Dr. Corlett's residence, Hotel street, secretary and the reports of the proceedings of the medical and surgical sections at the of the medical and surgical sections at the session of Wednesday evening. A paper embodying the report of the committee on surgery was read by D. Shepherd of Mon treal. It contained some valuable matter as to surgical pathology, especially the causes of infamation, the operation for osseous transplanting, renal and splenic loss \$50. The second was discovered in Lake & Jenkins' livery stables, on the corner of Bridge and Pinacle streets, and destroyed the contents of the stable, in-cluding three horses. The loss in this case



LACE GOODS.

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The dog show at the zeo promises to be a very good one. Entries are coming in from all quarters, and fanciers are reminded that Saturday is the last day on which entries will be received.

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Montreal, Aug. 25, 1882. General Manager

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KINGSTON.

Return tickets to Kingston will be issued from G. T. R. stations between Montreal and Teronto inclusive at

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the happy words on this occasion. He said he was struck by the vastness of their sections—he was quite determined not to use the words prairie or great North-west and succeeded to the entire satisfac-tion of all present. Portage La Prairie is finely situated on a vast rolling prairie bounded on one side by the Assinabone river. The houses are altogether better than we expected to find. The stores are large and roomy and quite up to those in the older provinces. There is one very fine building, a bank, nearly completed of white brick, which will compare favorably with some of the finer public buildings in other cities. The streefs are wide and well and regularly laid out. They have one dis advantage, that is want of stone. We took train about eleven p.m., passed Winnipeg about three o'clock a.m., Thurs-day morning, and reached EAT PORTAGE on the Thunder Bay branch of the C. P. R. We took breakfast at the Ridout house, A heat was waiting to take us for a tire to the mater and room to the store to the course or buoys, and such errors should certainly never taken, but it is thought that with time n allowance the Verve would take third oplace. It is to be housed that the mind the the mind the the mind the there are ball to the the the totake third oplace. The finish was made in the following order: Cygnet, 4.55; Aileen, 5.02; Oriole, 5.30. The time of the others was not taken, but it is thought that with time n allowance the Verve would take third oplace.

were quite safe. There is not any stone naturely in some parts and all the rocks daring designers who would have under-taken such a work. We halted at

HAWK LAKE which is about fifty yards from the track on one side, and on the other side of the track in a lonely glen we saw the graves of seven men, who lost their lives by the ex-plosion of dynamite used in the blasting of the rocks. And there they lie in there units and lonely graves. Some kind hand quiet and lonely graves. Some kind hand had erected rule wooden crosses to mark the spot where they lie. Mr. Crabbe, of Emerson, and myself re crected it, and f stened a wild convoluolus that was growuamed.

tog near unto it to cover the grave. We took a quiet farewell and climed a hill where the C. P. R. had erected a tent and the cooks and waiters were busy preparing a dinner which was sumptuous and elegant, way, was brutally assaulted and robbed by and partaken of with great relisin. In fact three men about midnight on Wednesday. the appetites with which we have been He had been to Hamilton on business for

Again we took train and back to Rat Potage; were soon on our way back to Winnipeg; reached there about 4 o'clock p.m., when a number of our party who had not seen enough of the well watered plains, or pethaps it was wished to see more of the corner lots and quarter sec-tions one hears so much about here, re-mained. We did not make much of a hal: ) cre, but pushed on till we reached Emer-son, where we were met and entertained by a private citzon. Mr. Fairbanks. Heby a private citizan, Mr. Fairbanks, Hest treated us to a champagne breakfast. His residence is tast ful and elegant, and the strenging between and en us bised of the treaks. attentions bestowed on us by himself and amiable family were truly appreciated by the entire party. After breakfast we pro-ceeded to the town hall, where a reception

was held, addresses were read by the mayors of Emerson and West Lynne. We have been struck during our trip by the ex

At Boston-Boston 10, Detroit 3. At Boston-Boston 10, Detroit 3. At Chicago-Chicago 7, Troy 1. At Baltimore-Baltimore9, Alleghanies 7. At St. Louis-Cincinnatf 4, St. Louis 1. At Reading-Philadelphia 7, Reading 4. At New York-Mets 23, Alaskas 0.

Notes 20, Alaska 0. Notes Notes A three mile race between Courtney, Riley, Ten Eyck and Elliott has been ar-ranged to take place at Alexandria bay, N.Y., next week for a purse of \$1000.

The Buffalo Celtic Rowing club is prepared to accept the challenge of the Toronto professional four to row a race for \$1000 a si le, to take place in New York state. In the three mile single scull race at Halifax, Conley, Halifax ; Hosmer, Boston ; Hamm and Smith, Halifax; McInney and Driscoll, Lowell, Mass., started. The race was very exciting between the first three, who passed the winning post in the order

Highway Robbery in the West End. Mr. M. Macleod, who holds the position of travelling agent for the Northern Railway, was brutally assaulted and robbed by

## Running in the Crooks.

George Fulljames, the pugilist, was ar-George Fulljames, the puglist, was ar-rested by official Bradley yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. The police think that Lilly, committed for trial; Jarvis Martin Lilly, committed for trial; Jarvis Martin and William Fraser, stealing a watch from charge of vagrancy. The police think that prevention is better than cure, and will sately store away people who have no vis-John Knox of Brampton at the exhibition grounds, for a week ; Patrick Law for stealhave been struck during our trip by the ex tremely YOUTHFUL APPEARANCES OF THE MAYORS of the youthful towns and citics. They are not at all the orthodox mayors, pointly and ib'e means of support. The town is full of crooks. Miles Gillespie, who has often

surgery, the cause of clubfoot and asthenic disease. A cordial invitation was extended by a Detroit physician, Dr. Brodie, to the association to visit Cleveland during the session of the American association next mounts to about \$6.000 A New-York Case of Malpractice.

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Artkville, was finished yererday morn-ing. The traffic returns of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway for the week ending Sept. 22 is \$7038.52, an increase of Year. Year. Statutions of Toronto, especially her splen-di university and the school of practical science, which he had visited that day, and where he saw scientific apparatus furnished by the best scientific instrument maker in the world, who lived in Paris. He had Willer arrived here last night, and was hearth results apparatus furnished by the set scientific apparatus furnished the world, who lived in Paris. He had

The police court yesterday James Nixon. Waiter streige of selling liquor contraining the function of two months. Judge Boyd will preside to the formed on any question, if a county our on Taesday next.
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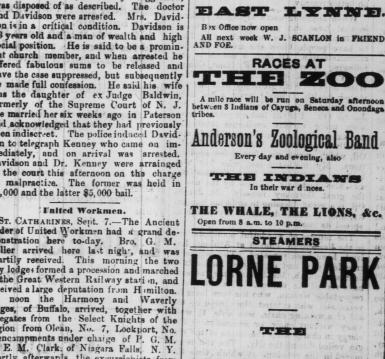
I'v to law. George F. Greaves, the musical dealer from Newcastle-on-Tyne, arrested in this city some weeks ago for defrauding his cred-tiors in Enclond was discharged at the po-had written in a scrap book he had once ing accident occurred in the canal at Dun-lent him, "Thought rules the world." HAMILTON, Sept. 7-Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning a melancholy drown-ing accident occurred in the canal at Dun-dats. The facts are : Mr. William Farrell,

The appretites with which we have been blessed with since our trip on the prairies is something wonderful. The air is so pure and clear and smells so sweet, that your blood flows like mercury. No head acles nor languid feeling: even the most as being followed by a man. At the in "ersection of Dandas road and Dufferin Again we took train ands back to Rat portage; were soon on our way back to more of the see neough of the well waterd plaine, or pertages it was wished to see more of the see neough of the even was double to see more of the see neough of the well waterd plaine, or pertages it was wished to see more of the see neough of the well waterd plaine, or pertages it was wished to see more of the see neous and quarter see. more of the see neous and quarter see. more of the see neous alout there are bost nouses. The matter has been Mary Webber, Caroline Smith and Ada Boddy, three women of easy virtue, who have been living at 98 Sherbourne street, were fined \$50 and costs or six months, in the police court yesterday. These women have been a great nuisance to the neigh-borhood. The following cases were remanded in the following cases were remanded in the street and the store and goods was about \$800.

The International Tent Company.

The display of camping outfits and tents He leaves a wife and four sons.

Saicide of a Garafraxa Woman. FERGUS, Sept. 8-The wife of Jas. Can non of West Garafr xa committed suicide to day by taking strychnine. She leaves a large family of children.



LORNE PARK TED STEAMER RUPERT

Has ceased running, except for special excursions. FOR THE

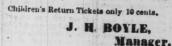
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boat every 20 minutes from 7 PETERBORO, Sept. 7—On Tuesday last William Cameron of Peterboro, while re-turning from the old country, where he had gone for the benefit of his health, died be-tween Quebee and Montreal. His body was brought home on the noon train to-day. a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. The quick, pleasant and popular route.





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