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A BANK CLERK'S SUICID MORE ABOUT THE VOYAGEURS.

They are Minutely Described, Even Bow

PERSECUTION THAT PER-PLEXED JAMES C. LAW.

A Clever and Sensitive Young Man's Sad End-An Over Exacting Acting Man. Sad ager-inquiry Demanded. have had their expected effect in Caughna-wags. Lord Melgund proposed to recruit

50 Indian boatmen in this reserve, and The reference of The World to the suicide of the bank clerk, the late James C. although many refused to go at the wages yacht club, which was postponed till Mon-Law, in Indiana, and the causes that led to offered, forty-four had enlisted up to this day from last Saturday, was by agreement cide of the bank clerk, the late James C. although many refused to go at the wages cide of the bank clerk, the late James C. Law, in Indiana, and the canses that led to it has occasioned no small excitement among banking and other circles in this city. Some further facts in connection with it were learned yesterday. Law left Meetrice a week ago last Saturday under the circumstances given below. When Wm Grindlay, the manager of the Toro to branch, went to England some time ago Mr. Nowers, the inspector of the bank, was placed in charge of the Toronto branch. Mr. Law frequently complained to his f. eads of the treatment he received and otten went so far as to say that it rendered his position unbearable. He asked the acting manager to be discharged if he was not giving satisfaction, but this was refused him, as he had agreed to serve the bank for three years, and the end of the term would not expire till next May. He then asked the acting manager for what sum of money he would allow him to resign afferency. He was told \$400, and a marked check for this amount was sent by Mr. Law

He Forgot About Canada. check for this amount was sent by Mr. Law WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-J. H. Squire to the general manager in Montreal, who,

to the general manager in Montreal, who, on receipt thereof sent his secretary up to Toronto to ask Law what was really the matter. Law explained it to him. The messenger said that the general manager, Mr. R. R. Grindley, had remarked in Montreal that Mr. Law was the most honest man that had ever paid a for-feit sum. At the same time a letter in re-gard to the matter was sent to

The Scalper in Clover.

Montreal that Mr. Law was the most honest man that had ever left their service, and the only one that had ever paid a for-feit sum. At the same time a letter in re-gard to the matter was sent to Mr. Nowers by the general man-ager, the contents of which were never made known to Mr. Law. Law left the bank on the Saturday 1 and went to the teller and asked to have a draft for two hundred and some odd dol-NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .-- Some trunk lines have recently increased their allowances to ticket brokers until now several of them, a draft for two hundred and some odd dol-lars made out in his favor on Chicago. notably the Erie, is said to be paying a commission of \$6 on Chicago tickets. The Luckawanna professes to draw the line at \$3.25. The agent of this line says that if the trunk lines do not discard scalpers al-together they may as well close their own offices, which are at present doing no busi-He asked the teller if there would be any cost. The teller said 25 cents. He then went in and asked the acting nanager who said "charge 50 cents," and this sum was taken from Law, though the prastice in all the banks is to give such accommoda-tion to any of their clerks free of charge in

Dewolfe's Desertion.

way that clerks in whol stores are given goods at cost price. Law seemed to feel this very much. He ex-pected further that the \$400 which he had NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Harold C. Desent to Montreal would be returned to him by the general manager, but no informa-tion to that effect was received, and he started for Chicago on Monday with the \$200 draft in his pocket and a letter of introduction to the wolfe, who recently ran away with "Bebe" the bank WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 11 .- The city. He did not meet with much encouragement in Chicago when he arrived there on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he miners who have been timbering and repairing the Enterprise colliery, which retook train for the place in Indiana where he put an end to himself. Another thing cently caved in, stopped work this after-noon. The mine is considered in an unsafe condition. It will be fully a year before work can be resumed. that hurt his feelings, so he related, was that on the discovery of a trifling error in one of the statements, prepared by him in course of his duty, the acting manager had Just Fancy That ! NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-It is said that said that he was robbing the bank, mean-ing that he was taking his salary of \$800 Schaelling who eloped with Miss Moroin and not giving sufficient service therefor. Law was of a retiring disposition, but clever at his business and well posted. Although only 23 years of age, he was known to have read all the authorities on is of no account, but is a common Jehu. He was in the habit of washing his under clothing in the horse trough and hanging them on the fence to dry. anking, and had worked up the subject Honors to a Dead Journalist. thoroughly, and was considered by Mr. Grindlay, the manager at Toronto, to be a first class man in the bank. Law said that COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11 .- The funeral of McGahan, the late war correspondent, occurred in New Lexington to-day. Fifteen if Mr. Grindlay had not gone away he would never have left the services of the thousand people were present. Bisho Watterson of Columbus diocese officiated bank in Toronto. L.w has a brother in England, a doctor, He Proved it successfully. and another is an M. A. of Edinburg uni-versity. There is no doubt that his rela-tives in the old country will cause enquiry PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11. J. H. Barry accidentally hanged himself here while en to be made, and, at least, compel restitu-tion of the \$400 that was improperly ex-acted from an over-sensitive and honorable young man. We again express a hope that a full and searching inquiry will be forth-with instituted by the directors of the back as to all the directors of the deavoring to prove that Bill Sykes could have been hanged in the manner described by Dickens. Maine's Republican Governor with instituted by the directors of the bank as to all the circumstances relating to the late Mr. Law's connection with the in PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11 -- Robie's ma jority is 20,615, the largest ever given a governor in this state in the presidential the late Mr. Law's connection with the in-stitution. We think this is demanded not alone in the interest of banks generally but also in that of the officials and clerks in every bank in the country who comprise a very large body, composed mainly of ed-ueated, polished men, though there may be a few so called "dudes," and we regret to add also a "Uriah Heap" or two amongst Two Typical Southern Crimes. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11.—James Jackson, a negro, brutally assaulted an aged white woman yesterday. He was ar-rested and subsequently lynched.

to Their Underclothing. MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—Alarming tele-grams from the old country, referring to SHE WINS THE R. C. Y. C. AND T. T. C. CUPS AND MONEY. the supposed inability of Canadians to

THE AILEEN AGAIN AHEAD

stand the climate of Egypt do not seem to Toronto Prize Winners at the Montrea Dog Show—Swimming Races—Horse Racing—A Baseball Umpire Mobbed. The regatta of the Royal Canadian with the Toronto yacht club to be sailed at the same time as the regatta of the latter. The race was for want of wind again postponed to Tuesday, again to Wednesday, and was not finally sailed until yesterday, when the splendid breeze that sprang up about 10 o'clock ended the long

expected event.
The yachts started off the exhibition wharf at 10.15, the wind blowing fresh from the northwest. The Oriole took the lead, followed by the Atalanta, Aileen, Cygnet, Verve and Condor. The start was declared by all to have been the finest even seen in Toronto, all the yachts having just as much wind as they could stand. The race was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse, back to the bell buoy, then to Sarabaro have to the start was to seen to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse, back to the bell buoy, then to Sarabaro have to the start was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse, back to the bell buoy, then the start was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse, back to the bell buoy, then the Sarabaro have to the start was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse, back to the bell buoy, then the Sarabaro have to the start was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse back to the bell buoy, then the Sarabaro have to the start was the start was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse back to the bell buoy, then the start was to the south buoy, five miles off the lighthouse back to the ball buoy, then the start was the start was to the south buoy. expected event. lead, foilowed by the Atlaints, Alleen, Cygnet, Verve and Condor. The start was declared by all to have been the finest even is to roornto, all the yachts having just iter. In the sean the finest having just iter 1.64. Sixth race, all ages 13 mile. Monitor Fith race, all ages 14 mile. Some and the first budy and was the south budy, then to Scarboro, back to the bell budy, then the sear ourse repeated. The Orioshald the first budy and was magnificently sailed, but had to drop. A stern in the best back to the finest race was plainly to be between her and the Atlainta. The outer, howver, led all the way round to the bell budy, where the finest piece of asiling of the days. The datalanta was to windward of the Atlena, and arying to weather the budy. This, with and was obliged to "some to." This, with the breaking of her throat halliards no doubt coather minutes enough to leas her the race. The Atleen was a few minutes behind on coming into the harbor, and to make matters worse smashed her spinacker boom, which lost her a faw minutes. Ath this was going on while the Oriole, Cygnet, Verve and Condor were plodding bravely along in the rear, the Condor especially sailing a fine race. The Atlaent ficished eight minutes alcowance of the alket, he alse wins the Anderson cup, Nicol lost days of the laket, he alse wins the Anderson cup, were the Atlaents area. The Atleen was a for minutes action of the Catter to roor yooker were form the Royal Canadian yacht club and \$100 from the Toronto yacht club. If the Atleen wins the Anderson cup node of the alket, he alse whis the Anderson cup on ce more it belongs to her. Her crew westerday were Com. John Leys, Lieut.
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An Umpire's Lot is Not a Happy One.

-The Heroic Humbert Still in the Midst of It-Latest Cable News. PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Patenotre has received

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.—During a ball mame to-day a decision given by Umpire a game to-day a decision given by Umpire Quinn displeased the crowd which clam-bered over the seats and went for him. Fifty police surrounded Quinn and kept the crowd back with drawn clubs. After a short speech by the manager of the Louisville club the crowd retired and the game proceeded. Nobody was hurt.

HEROIC KING HUMBERT. Racing at Concy Island.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 11.—First race, 3-year-olds, # mile—Sussex 1st, Joy Bell King Cholera's Advance. NAPLES, Sept. 11.—The situation 2d, Miss Daly 3d; time 1.17. Second

the Royal Canadian yacht club and \$100 from the Toronto yacht club. If the Aileen wins the Anderson cup once more it belongs to her. Her crew yesterday were Com. John Leys, Lieut. Col. Grasett, Surgeon Lessite, J. R. Mitch-ell, Skipper Saunders and seven men be-fore the mast. The Atalanta of Belleville takes second money on time allowance. The cutters have thus once more shown

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN SESSION. Annual Meeting of the Canadian Assoc tion-A Free Exhibition.

The photographer's association of Can-ada held its first regular meeting in Philharmonic hall yesterday afternoon. The association was formed last January for Looking for a Large Influx of Visitors

improving the science of photography by liffusing knowledge among its members, and to raise the profession in the estima-tion of the public by just and business rom Tsung Li Yamen' the declaration of enthusiastic.

war, but the ambassador refused to give the document official recognition upon grounds of diplomatic usuage, it being necessary that such declaration be made direct to the French government. But His Bravery Avails Nothing Against

slightly improved. The king to day again had served three years at the business, and who were competent photographers. John Edgeworth, a leading St. Louis photographer, read a paper on the Cramer dry plate process, giving details, methoda, formulas, etc., which was highly appreci-ated by the members. The secretary read an invitation from the Photographers' association of Amer-ica to the Canadian photographers to at-tend their annual convention at Buffalo next year, after which the meeting ad-iourned until 7.30. visited the hospitals and quarters of the poorer classes. The municipal authorities have prohibited all religious processions. Two hundred nurses offered their services

Two hundred nurses offered their services to the hospitals. MARSEILES, Sept. 11.—Two] deaths happened to-day. No more bulletins will be issued. ROME, Sept. 1k.—Catholic newspapers are eulogizing the bravery displayed by the king during his visit to Naples. A subscription has been opened in Milan to present the king with a medal in commem-oration of the event. tend their annual convention as Danaso next year, after which the meeting ad-journed until 7.30. At the evening session the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: R. D. Bayley, Clinton, president; J. N. Edy, London, vice-president; E. Poole, St. Catharines, secy-treas.; Messrs. Bryce, Cooper and Staunton, speculative committee. Letters from prominent photographers, expressing regret at not being able to be present, were read. J. N. Edy, the vice-president, gave an ex-planation of his dry plate process, which was listened to with rapt attention by the members, as Edy & Co. was the first firm to make dry plates in Canada. It was moved and carried that the next meeting of the association be held at Toronto dur-ing the first week of the exhibition. The meeting then adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. The members of the association are to have their portraits taken in Government

oration of the event. NAPLES, Sept. 11.—For the entire day, ending at 9 in the evening, there were 960 new cases and 328 deaths from cholera. Elsewhere in Italy there were 150 cases

Ruin and Red Tape.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The failure to settle the Alexandria indemnity causes great hardship. Already many have been obliged to sell the certificates of their awards to speculators at a 50 per cent. dis-count. The result will be that when a settlement is made by the government the usurers will have the benefit of the in-demnity instead of the original creditors.

Impertal Gossip.

A SLOW DAY AT THE FAIR

PRICE ONE CENT.

WELCOME COOL BREEZES FOLLOW THE HEATED TERM.

During the Remaining Days-Dashes Here and There on the Grounds. The second day at the fair grounds did. not witness as large a gathering as was exprinciples. The meeting was large and pected. However, the managers look to a voluminous influx during the balance of

R. D. Bayley, president pro tem, was the exhibition. The main building has gratified to see such a large and represen-tative gathering of Canadian photograph-has also machinery hall, the stove buildtative gathering of Canadian photographers, and hoped that the members would endeavor to raise the profession in the ess timation of the public. He recommended After the heated term, the cool weather timation of the public. He recommended that diplomas be given to members who had served three years at the business, and who were competent photographers. John Edgeworth, a leading St. Louis photographer, read a paper on the Cramer dry plate process, giving details, methods, formulas, etc., which was highly appreci-ated by the members.

nished music. Only 80 of the 110 electric lights fur-nished by the Canadian company were go-ing last night. One of the belts was said to have gone wrong. Better arrangements are promised for to night. DASHES HERE AND THERE.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. There are still only a few rusty cups on the drinking fountains in the main hall. The police found everything quiet during the day and evening. The hotels are rapidly filling up with

visitors. The boats and railway trains from Union

station furnish convenient and speedy modes of reaching the grounds. Mr. Hughes, of the C iterion restaurant, Leader lane, who is the lester of the din-ing hall, is prepared to give all goers a

tirst-class meal. Visitors should be warned by the authorities by placard of the danger they run in touching anything pertaining to the electric railway. A small boy yesterday through thoughtlessly putting his hand on the electric rail had it severely burned.

the electric rail had it severely burned. TO-DAY'S PROGRAM. At noon, football match, Toronto foot-ball club v. Dundas football club, champi-ons of the west. 2 p.m., speeding in the horse ring. Three special prizes for run-ning races. Excursions on electric rail-way. Band of the 12th battalion, York Rangers. Entertainments in front of the grand stand and in art gallery. Evening, illumination of grounds and buildings. Organ and piano recitals. Band concert by the Aurora band. Prismatic fountains. Entertainments in art gallery. The members of the association are to have their portraits taken in Government house grounds this morning. In connection with the association there is a large exhibition of portraits, which is the finest of the kind ever seen in Toronto, open to the general public free of charge at No. 14 King street west. The large portraits of Edy & Co. of London and the small ones of Fraser & Sons of Toronto are especially, worthy of notice.

Entertainments in art gallery.

A Suit for Damages that Resulted in A Waterloo Veteran. Favor of Defendant. King v. Ramsey was the first case tried before Judge McDougall in the county Ex-Ald. Hallam, while visiting friends in Sherbrooke last week met a veteran by before Judge McDougall in the county court yesterday. It was an action brought for illegal distress. Ramsey claimed that King owed him \$40 rent, but King pro-duced a receipt for \$20 and offered him \$20 to close the bargain. This Ramsey refused to accept as he said that the receipt was an end do no comparison to accept as he said that the receipt was an end do no comparison to accept as he said that the receipt was an end that when he was a look as a sin he were good for another twenty years.

PERSONAL.

and 96 deaths. PARIS, Sept. 11.—There has been 14 sud-den cholera deaths at Estoher out of 21 cases. Notes. The Unions of Bowmanville defeated the Stars of Harmony at football the other day. The prize was a silver cup. The Toronto bicycle club will meet at the monument in the park to morrow at 3 p. m. for a run. A meeting will be held at the club rooms to night to make ar representation for the curt. No Traitor Escapes. WARSAW, Sept. 11.—Thousands of copies of a nihilist proclamation are circulated here. It is signed by the central commit-tee. The proclamation says, "in the struggle to sustain the people against the rule of the czar, we ought to have recourse Our fight No Traitor Escapes. WARSAW, Sept. 11.-Thousands of copies

rule of the czar, we ought to have recourse to the same weapons as he uses. Our fight is now of it was ever, a l'outrance. We have done justice on Journalist Skiriptzyk whose death was wrongfully attributed to the violence of thieves, but he was executed by us as a spy. No traitor escapes." The police have failed to discover the source of publication of the proclamation. They seized a nihilist at the railway station dis-guised as an officer of the guard.

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ANCIAL. NON FARM AND CITY West terms.

30 Adelaide street east.

The Mercury Merrily Boileth Still. NEW YORK, Sept. 11—The thermome-ter's highest was 92. There are no signs of abatement of the torridity. A large army of drunks was quietly dis-

posed of yesterday. Wm. Scott, a sus-The American Wise Men. pected pickpocket was sent down for 30 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- The scientist days. Nellie Weir and Jas. Sheehan were closed their sessions to day. Over 1200 in all were present at various times, includ-ing 300 foreigners. committed to jail for 40 days for having robbed Pete Kitchen of \$4.30 and some robbed Fete Kitchen of \$4.30 and some clothes. John Gram was charged with stealing a sheet of three-cent stamps from Wm. Sutherland of Weston. He was re manded until Tuesday next, his own bail being accepted. Lizzie Wright was fined BI and costs for obstructing the sidewalk And Went Somewhere Hotter.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11.-Jacob Buehler, wealthy butcher, hung hinself yesterday n account of the heat. being accepted. Lizze Wright was ined \$1 and costs for obstructing the sidewalk with a number packing boxes. John Pot-ter, who was charged with assaulting his wife Polly was remanded for two days.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Ashland, Pa., is suffering from a water

Lightning caused a \$250,000 loss at Akering, where Sieberling's flour mill was struck and burned. Loyal Orange Brotherhood. A meeting of the hall board of the L. O. B. was held last night in their hall, Chestnut street, when arrangements were completed Twenty five sudden deaths in New York and three in Brooklyn were reported yes-terday morning, the cause being the heat. for the formal opening of the hall Sunday next. A number of non-sectarian gospel hymn books and bibles were received from R. M. Bishop's cigar factory at Cincin-nati was burned; loss \$40,000, Striking workmen, of course, are blamed for the Miss Beaty, nicce of the Ven, Bro. James Beaty, for the use of the lodge room A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Beaty.

blaze. John McCullough seems to have had crazy spell. He was found mooning around Manhattan beach in a helpless con-

Fashions in flowers change constantly. Accordingly, Toronto needs florists up to Dick Compton of Erie, Pa., covered Bank President Veech with a revolver and made him deliver the former's money, which had been attached. Bill Nye, the Laramie humorist, was the times. The new conservatory of Manton & Co., at 506 Yonge street, shows that

ton & Co., at solv ronge street, snows that we have one city firm capable of meeting the requirements of the ladies for choice designs, boquets and plants. It will prove a pleasant point of call, filled as it will be with horticultural products drawn from their greenhouses at Yorkville. fired out of a wagon by a cyclone near Clear Lake, Wis. His leg was twice broken. The same cyclone killed five

people.

A swim Round the Island. "Prof." Butler intends swimming round

Flower fashions.

Col. Denison's Visitors.

"Prof." Butler intends swimming round the Island to day, a distance of eight and a half miles. Butler says he expects to do it in about three hours, unless the water should be too cold and numb him. Satur-day he swims a 500 yards race with Mao-tie's bear cubs for a bott'e of wime. If the bears win the "Plunger" drinks the wime.

The cutters have thus once more shown their superiority when it comes to a mat ter of a stiff breeze and plenty of sea room.

Toronto Winners at the Montreal Bench

Show. Toronto is well represented at the bench show of dogs in progress at Montreal, and as will be seen from the following, the exhibitors from this city stand pretty well in

hibitors from this city stand pretty well in the prize list : Greyhounds, dogs, Alex. Ford's Arabi Bey, highly commended. Greyhounds, bitches, H. M. Pellatt's Fern, very highly commended. Champion pointers, dogs or bitches, Major Draper's Don. Cumber snapiels, dogs or bitches, C. E.

Champion pointers, dogs of offender, index Draper's Don. Clumber spaniels, dogs or bitches, C. E. Robinson's Judy. Fi-ld of cocker spaniel puppies, F. B. Ly-sons' Gipsy first' Champion for terrier dogs, F. B. Lysons' Vakell, v.h.c. Champion for terrier bitches, F. B. Lysons' Village Belle first. For terrier dogs, Goodwin Gibson's Bowler second Raby Tyrant, champion of England, just imported by J. B. Thayer of Lancaster. Mass., was first. Mr. Gibson may feel proud of being the ewner of a dog standing second to such a famous representative of his breed. Howler was bred by W. S. S. Jackson of U. C. C.

Fox terrier bitches, Fred. B. Lysons' Spy. 2d. Collies, dogs, F. B. Lysons' Sharp, highly Collies, dogs, F. B. Lysons' Sharp, highly
 Conimended.
 Champion black and tan terriers, James F.
 Heasley's Teaser, 1st.
 Champion black and tan terriers. J. F.
 Scholes' Bessie, 1st.
 Black and tan terrier dogs, Alex. Ford's
 Nitper, highly commended.
 Champion Bedlington terrier dogs, J. F.
 Scholes' Blucher, 1st.
 Bedlington terrier dogs, W.S. S. Jackson's Elswick Lad, 1st; W. S. S. Jackson's Elswick Lad, 1st; W. S. S. Jackson's Elswick Lad, 1st; W. S. S. Jackson's Elswick Belle second.
 Bedlington terrier bitches, W. S. S. Jackson's Thesider II. first; W. S. S. Jackson's Elswick Belle second.
 Poodles, dogs or bitches, Mrs. J. T. Cater's (Queen's hotel) Lulu.
 Miscellar-cous class, F. B. Lysons' Hornet II., equal first.
 Mr. Robinson's enterprise in importing

Mr. Robinson's enterprise in importing Mr. Robinson's enterprise in importing a Clumber spaniel at no small expense has been amply rewarded, Judy having carried off first honors amidst a large field of competitors. Cheesy has now the laugh on his dog fancying friends, who pronounced his importation as a poor speculation. Mr. Massey's Atlantic is gradually approaching first place. At To-ronto last March he was commended; three months later at Chicago he was highly commended, and now at Montreal Atlantic has been raised to the sublime de-gree of v. h. c. Next time—but wait till the parts show comes before we anticipate further honors. society yesterday issued a challenge on behalf of the society, to Rev. Dr. Sexton of hair of the society, to rev. Dr. sexion of London, Eng., who is now in the city, to meet Charles Watt, who will deliver an address before the secularists Sunday evening, on a public platform and debate the philosophy of christianity as opposed to secular doctrine. Both of these gen-tlemen have met in England on more than one occasion An answer is expected one occasion. An answer is expected from the famous divine to day.

Swimming Races at Hanlan's Point. The Toronto swimming club turned out in full force at the races at Hanlan's point yesterday afternoon. The weathor unfortunately was anything but favorable, there being a strong breeze and choppy, uncertain water. The races commenced as soon as Prof. Butler had given his exhibi-tion of aquatic feats, the professor himself acting as judge. The first race was the junior 250 yds.,

Ine must race was the junior 200 yds., for which there were only two entries, Chas. Nurse and W. Smith. The two men got off in good style and the race through-out was closely contested, Nurse only win-ning by a few yards. The "back" race, 150 yds., was the most closely contested of the day. T. Rice J.

ing to its fall. It is generally rumored that there will shortly be a big fall in prices—some say as much as a dollar per The "back" race, 150 yds., was the most closely contested of the day. T. Rice, J. McDonald and C. Nurse entered, but Rice played out as soon as he felt the water. McDonald and Nurse kept nearly neck and neck till within twenty yards of the dock, when McDonald alowly forged ahead win-ning by about two vards. Another bank deficiency, of \$65,000 this

ning by about two yards. The 250 yards straightaway was a very fine race, the two swimmers being Mc-Donald and Greenwood. Greenwood had a little the lead at first, but at the half distance buoy McDonald, who swims a splendid stroke, shot ahead and won easily

by a dozen yards. In the 500 yards race the following

Mariners Getting Mad.

Patriatic Mr. Hammel.

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Christianity v. Secularism.

The Oriental Museum.

The Price of Coals.

bination which exists in Toronto is totter

We Will Welcome Them. From the Richmond Hill Liberal. As it is the custom to give the printers

ntingent for the Nile expedition will be

departure of Emperor William for Skier-nevic is kept secret. Francis Joseph leaves Sunday and after the imperial con-ference returns on Sept. 17. He is going to Tyrol to inaugurate the Vorariberg rail-PORT COLBORNE, Seper 11 -- A good deal of complaint is being made by vessel captains in regard to the delay at the Welland

aqueduct and they say that a good deal of the detention is unnecessary. The schoon-ers Golden West and A. B. Norris which The Floods at Eau Claire. recently passed up the canal, both large vessels, on their first trip through, were EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 11 .- Two detained twenty-six hours by the man in charge of the aquedict and then they were allowed to pass through, the water being two inches lower than when they first came thousand people depending upon neighbors who live on high ground for shelter and food to night. Relief committees have been organized. Hundreds of people are being fed in the court house.

CABLE NOTES.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 .- Mr. Hammel Bismarck, it is said, denies the right of though over 50 years old, and with a Cape Colonists to annex any more of Africa. The pope will soon issue another ency clical on doubtful and dangerous politica

though over 50 years old, and with a family, has thrown up his position of city inspector of Three Rivers at \$1200 a year at the pressing request of General Wolse-ley, whom he accompanied to the Red river, and who wrote him personally through Lord Melgrund asking for the benefit of his services in Egypt. endencies. In consequence of the falling of the Nile, Wolseley has ordered that preparations be made that if necessary the expedition can proceed from Debbeh to Khartoum via the desert route.

Hamilton Horrors. HAMILTON, Sept. 11.-Captain Bertha

the papers.

West End Notes. Parkdale was so named by Thomas Coles, postmaster. A large meeting was held at Rosback's hotel for the purpose of organizing a reform association. The following gentle-men were appointed as officers: John Mallon, president; W. I. Mackenzie, hon-orary president; F. B. Morrow and J. Gowanlock, vice-presidents; John Mackenzie, hon-orary president; F. B. Morrow and J. Gowanlock, vice-presidents; John Mackenzie, hon-orary president; J. Clarkson, treasurer. Executive committee—J. Maloney, Thos. Abbs, W. S. Lee, Mr. Reading, Mr. Smith, Mr. P. Kearns and Mr. Hand. Two new fire alarm boxes are to be placed in St. Mark's ward. One at Dundas Smith of the salvation army, was pelted with mud last night as the army was parading. Ed. Kennedy came here from Toronta with \$16 in his pocket. He drank with John Wilkinson, who blew smoke in his face and stole Kennedy's money. GUELPH, Sept. 11 .- The case pending against the salvation army for Saturday

has been withdrawn. Capt. Churchill called on the magistrate and assured him that no further disturbance would be cre-ated by the army, and that they would march along quietly. Smith, Mr. P. Kearns and Mr. Hand. Two new fire alarm boxes are to be placed in St. Mark's ward. One at Dundas street and Brock road, and the other at Dufferin and Florence streets. Several complaints have been made by subscribers in St. Mark's ward of the tardy meaner the roat antherities distribute The secretary of the Toronto Secular manner the postal authorities distribute

Forepaugh's Show Inventory.

The great Forepaugh show is composed of one great Roman hippodrome, three vast arenas, two mammoth menageries, one nuseum of marvels, one great wild beast show, twenty-five performing elephants, all kinds of races on a half-mile track. One

all kinds of races of a half-inte taka. One million dollars has been invested, and it is now on its nineteenth consecutive annual tour of America, and will exhibit here Fri-day and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13. Those having triends in the Canadian

Another Suspect Run In.

glad to know that the route of the party Daniel Culhane, aged 28, and living at 93 from Wady Halfa to Korosko and the diffrom wady Halla to Korosko and the dif-ferent cataracts is very well illustrated at the Oriental museum on York street. The display in the armory is only excelled by that in the tower of London, and the me-mentoes of the late war in Egypt cannot be duplicated. Richmond street east, was run in last night Richmond street east, was run in last night as a suspect by Acting Detective Cuddy and G. T. R. Constable Spence. He was observed by the officers going through a train after the passengers had left, and could give no satisfactory account for his presence there. Besides, they had seen him do the same thing the night before. Hence his arrest. It is an open secret that the coal com

Farley's New Rig. The Bon Marche will show something new this week in the shape of a delivery cart, two-wheeled, with umbrella top, finished in gold, and lamps at night lit by electricity, the power for which is stored under the seat. The alderman will drive it himself for the initial trip.

Country Cousins Arriving.

week's vacation each year, and as our Hundreds of visitors arrived in the city yesterday on all the different railways, and Union station looked like a huge eastern caravaneary. The hotelkeepers say they are already full. "The early visitor gets the bed," and it seems as if the ater arrivals will have to take the street. and Charles Percy Reid, manalaughter, typos wish to visit the Toronto industrial exhibition, there will consequently be no issue of The Liberal next week. We trust our patrons will pardon the omission. It is reported that China has not yet de clared war. Yet the sound of her cannon sounded something that way.

WARSAW, Sept. 11 .- The time of the old one on which the date had been altered old one on which the date had been altered. Ramsey instructed a bailiff to seize which he did. The jury returned a verdict of \$46 for plaintiff. The next case was Charters v. Smith.

The Young Men and Mowat.

part of the procession and make a repre-sentation worthy of the young men of the

A Distinguished Visitor.

A. J. Cassatt, vice president of the

Prisoners in the General Sessions.

province.

THE WRONG HORSE

Blackwood's Magazine has christened the British premier 'The Mahdi of Midlothian." Mr. Yarker, general manaxer of the Federal bank, returned to town last night from New York. The next case was Charters v. Smith. Charters, the Yonge street grocer, was driving in company with Frank Jeffries on April 24, and they stopped in front of Mil-ligan's store, corner Queen and Elizabeth streets, where Charters got out. Just then a horse attached to a covered wagon came along and crashed into Charters' rig in which Jeffries was seated, knocked the horse down and threw Jeffries on the side-walt. The horse iumped up and ran as

A Warsaw despatch states that the czar in tends to be crowned king of Poland during his visit to that city. J. Jamieson of the Belleville Int and Dominion Oddfellow is at the his way to Medicine Hat, N.W.T.

P. B. Ball has just returned from a visit to Europe, having secured some important agen-cies for several large British manufacturers. Governor Cleveland receives numerous presents by mail or express, All on which the express charges are unpaid are not so-cented

horse down and threw Jeffries on the side-walk. The horse jumped up and ran as far as Queen and Yonge streets, where it smashed a large plate window. Charters claims that this horse and rig belonged to Smith and sought damage from him, while Smith denied that he was on Queen street west that night. A good deal of contra-dictory evidence was taken and the jury returned a verdict for the detendant. cepted. It is rumored that Levi P. Morton, United States minister to France, is to be appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Secre tary Folger.

Supporters of the prohibitionist candidate for the presidency, St. John have turned the sunday temperance meetings into campaign

At a well attended meeting last night of the general committee of the young men's Mowat demonstration, the sub-committees reported and various details were decided spoken to Mr. Pardee, who promised that one of the Ontario ministers should address

fortune of \$00,000. The lawyers of Madame Patti and Marquis Caux have arranged for the latter to join with Patti in an application to the d vorce tribunal, which it is now expected will give its assent to their legal separation.

to their legal separation. Victor Hugo is at the Quellenhof, at Ra-gatz, the same hotel that was paronized by Moltke. He gets up at 5 o clock in the morn-ing, writes and reads until luncheon, and then gives himself up to enjoyment. James Taylor, the celebiated English comique and vocalist, with his company. Trived in the city setterday afternoon from England to pre-pare for their engagement, which takes place at the People's theatre next week.

Clear the Way! From the Pall Mall Gazette.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Clear the way, my lords and inckeys, you have had your day. Here you have your answer—England's yea against your nay; Long enough your house has held you: up and clear the way!

Pennsylvania railway company, one of the Lust and falsehood, craft and traffic, prece-dent and gold. Tongue of courtier, kiss of harlot, promise bought and sold. Gare you heritage of empire over thral's of old. most powerful corporations in the States, arrived in his own car from Philadelphia at the Union station on Wednesday night, he and his family going to the Queen's

hotel. Mr. Cassatt, in addition to being Now that all these things are rotten, all their gold is rust, Quenched the pride they lived by, dead the faith and cold the lust. Shall their heritage not also turn again to dust.

hotel. Mr. Cassatt, in addition to being recognized as one of the best railway men in the United States, is also a prominent race horse owner, his turf name being "Mr. Kelso." Anxious to know what his horses had done at Coney Island on the preceding day he got the Globe and Mail, but found no mention of Tuesday's sport. The hotel people suggested The World, and the delighted millionaire found he had won one race and run second in two others. He is of the Lord Falmouth school of turfmen, breeding his own runners and never making a bet. The party left yes-terday for Montreal by the mid-day boat. By the grace of these they reigned, who left by the grace of these way : By the grace of these, what England says her lords unsay; Till at last her cry go forth against them— Clear the way!

By the grace of trust in treason knaves have lived and died! By the force of fear and folly fools have fed their pride; By the strength and sloth and custom reason stands defied.

Lest perchance your reckoning on some latter day be worse. Halt and harken, lords of lands and princes of At the general sessions yesterday the appeal of Constables Quinn and Wright

Steamship Arrivals

At Liverpool : Parisian, from Quebec. At Angterdam: Zaandam. At Plyinouth : Elne, At New York : City of Chester, from Liver

peal of Constables Quinn and Wright against the conviction of Reeve McMath and J. P. Wingfield, J.P., for assaulting George C. Dorian on the morning of Aug. 2 last was not allowed. Patrick Curley, charged with stealing a railway ticket from the Grand Trunk railway, was ac quited. Dugsid McKinnon, charged with stealing a sheep from Mrs. Jeanette Craw-ford on June 21 last, was acquitted. Not guilty was the verdict of the jury in the case of John Grant, charged with indecent assault.

AL Quebec: Carmena, from Cardiff; Castle