County Attorney Fenton was at Milton esterday as prosecuting lawyer in a num-Young, of Oakville, for infringement of the Scott act. John Wallace, a tavern-keeper said that he was morally satisfied that the detective's statement was correct, and as it had been contradicted there would be a legal doubt.

The next case was that of Robert

Bennett, charged with selling liquor at Georgetown on the right of the election. There were eight witnesses called, among them two justices of the peace. The defendant's examination lasted two and a half nendant's examination lasted two and a half hours. He evaded the questions, refused to answer and at one time was on the point of being committed. No direct evidence was got at, and the magistrate dismissed

Dougherty for selling liquor on June 18 and 19 was taken up, but it had been adjourned more than a week, which put it beyond the reach of the act. It is understood that new information will be laid against him, as the three months

allowed under the act has not expired.

Although the Scott act party did not meet with success yesterday, they have in several other cases since the act came into rce. Robert Bennett and John Dougherty, who were up yesterday, have each been fined \$50 and costs for an infringement of the act. On July 15, when Mr. Fenton was at Milton before, Wm. Robson threatened Detective Stetford by saying, "A hemp rope is what he wants." Mr. Fenton had him summoned the same day but Robson swore that he intended to do no injury to the liquor detective and the case was with-

Mr. Fenton is satisfied that the Scott act is working in Halton with success. A number of temperance hotels have been started throughout the county and the liquor business where carried on is done with great secrecy. There is less drunken. mess and there is no chance for liquor sellers to make money. More cases will be before the magistrate shortly.

THE PITCH-IN ON THE NORTHERN. The Complete Wreck of the Train-Public

The pitch-in at Davenport station on the Northern railway on Friday night last was a far more serious affair than has as yet been given credit for in the city press. It was serious in a double sense, on account of alleged carelessness on one hand and the contemplation of the terrible results had a similar mishap happened a passenger train instead of freight trains. The destruction was most complete and probably the Northern people are out \$20,000. The yards are piled up ruins of the wreck. The miracle of the escape of all the train hands when the complete havor to the rolling stock is considered, is indeed a miracle. The engine of the train that "pitched into" the other train went clear through the cars, through a tank house and was only stopped by coming in violent contact with a tree. The engineers and firemen all jumped for their lives and were not a sacred moment too soon. One of the engineers, it is said, was on his first trip on the road. According to the rules of the road he should have stopped his train before coming

In the interest of the public safety all such smash-ups should be carefully investigated, and if carelessness is detected the offenders should be punished. If, as mentioned before, two passenger cars had went through a similar ordeal, the loss of life uld have been appalling.

CUSTOMS AND REVENUE.

The Receipts for the Month of July-Yesterdays Customs Duties. The customs receipts at the port of To-

ronto for July were \$356,512.72; July, 1881. \$375,520.40 ; July, 1880, \$289,276. 77. The difference between 1881 and 1882 is owing to the abolition of the tea and

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

The inland revenue returns for July were: Licenses \$3,837.50; tobacco, ex-factory, \$1,285.90; tobacco, ex-warehouse, \$21,-980.40; spirits, ex-warehouse, \$55,209.87; malt, ex-factory, \$13.19; malt, ex-ware-house, \$3,572; vinegar, \$676; mythilated spirits, ex-warehouse, \$226 99; officers; salaries, \$150; other revenue, \$12 50; petroleum inspection fees \$110.70. Total for July, 1882, \$87,163.05. Total for July, 1881, \$106,148.89,

A Four Hours' Conference Between Coal

Rogers, S. Nairn, James McGee, P. Burns, J. R. Baily, E. P. Conger, John McGill and others had a four hours' conference with Minister of Customs Bowell and Col. lector Patton in the collector's room of the custom house. The deputation laid their views at length before the minister on the ston was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for wiews at length before the minister on the much-vexed coal duty question. The coal-dealers are making a great effort to have the 50 cent duty removed. Mr. Bowell did not make any direct promise as to the government's action in the matter, but said that, like all other burning questions, it was under the serious considerance of the colleagues." The conference was quite to pay \$1 and costs or 30 days for being drunk and using disgusting language on Front street. Alice Smith alias Ellen McKewn got \$3 and costs for drunkenness. Patrick Wellington, charged with interfering with Officer Sleemin when arresting Patrick McEvoy, was remanded. Thomas Fairbanks was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for being drunk and using disgusting language on Front street. Alice Smith alias Ellen Patrick Wellington, charged with interfering with Officer Sleemin when arresting Patrick McEvoy, was remanded. Thomas Fairbanks was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for being drunk and using disgusting language on Front street. Alice Smith alias Ellen Patrick Wellington, charged with interfering with Officer Sleemin when arresting Patrick McEvoy, was remanded. Thomas Fairbanks was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for being drunk and using disgusting language on Front street. Alice Smith alias Ellen patrick Wellington, charged with interfering with Officer Sleemin when arresting Patrick McEvoy, was remanded. Thomas Fairbanks was fined \$5 and costs or 30 days for being drunk and using disgusting language on Front street. Alice Smith alias Ellen Patrick Wellington, charged with interfering with Officer Sleemin when arresting Patrick McEvoy, was remanded. Thomas Fairbanks was fined \$5 and costs for dunk and using disgusting language on Front street. lively at times.

THE PRICE RAISED. Yesterday the price of coal was raised did not appear to the charge of using in 25 cents per ton on all grades at Hamilton, being in consequence of the advance made in the United States on July 1, and which

CANADATEMPERANCE ACT | took place in Teronto nears, cook place in Teronto

BOYTON, HANLAN & CO. The Little Bills That the Trio Refuse to

About ten days ago Paul Boyton arrived in this town and was at once taken in ber of cases tried before Magistrate W. H. charge by Edward Hanlan who introduced him to the newspapers and announced that he would give one of his acquatic exhibitions. Scott act. John Wallace, a tavern-keeper of Milton, was charged with selling liquor without a license on June 20, election day. The evidence was taken on July 15 Detective Julien Stetford gave, as Mr. Fenton thinks, positive evidence that liquor was sold by a bartender, but he was contradicted in material points by three witnesses for the detence. The magistrate dismissed the case, but in doing so said that he was morally satisfied that the settlement he turns it to another who turns it over to the third party. Boyton made money out of it, so did Hanlan and so did the boatmen and as these debts were con-tracted in the interests of the whole of them they should see that they are at once paid. In the meantime Boyton has skipped out and the boat men and Hanlan put the responsibility on his shoulders. As things now are it is discreditable to all parties.

> ronto University will be on Friday evening next, after which there will probably be no more meetings till fall, as many the members will be out of the city for

not exactly what it should be. In some departments each sub-department has a separate column while in those all are lumped together. No destinction is made between algebra, geometry and other subjects under the head of mathematics, and none is made between mental and moral philosophy. On the other hand each of the modern languages and the natural sciences have

columns to itself. One system of classification should prevail throughout, and one system of adding up marks for standing. For moderns to fail in one subject makes it incumbent on the unfortunate candidates to take it over again, but if he falls short in one subject in mathematics he is allowed to supplement his deficiency with super abundant marks in another.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

It is understood that the reported changes n the teaching staff of this institution come in the shape of a recommendation from Principal Buchan to the senate of the Principal Buchan to the senate of the university of Toronto—which body administers whatever portion of the affairs of the college as are not appropriated by the minister of education—that the classical master, Mr. Wedd, and the mathematical master, Mr. Brown, be retired. One of the reasons given for the recommondation is the lack of discipling in the departments of these two

should have stopped his train before coming up to the siding where the accident occurred. He claims to have lost control of the train on the grade there, but did all he could to prevent the calamity. One of the trains was loaded and the other was composed of "empties," and between the two, contained 40 cars, some twenty of which were more or less demolished. Many of them were smashed into slivers and the connecting rods doubled up like as if they were made of time.

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coffee duties.

The largest amount ever collected at the Toronto custom house in any one day were the receipts of yesterday, \$37,465 33. On Aug. 5, 1881, the receipts were \$37,224. 72, which is the second highest day's customs even paid in her.

INLAND REVENUE DEFINITION. gether a class of young men and women that were not suitable for each other's company. If he were a license commissioner he would certainly cut off all such licenses,

Judge Mackenzie's Court. Judge Mackenzie held interim session yesterday. James Paul Kelly was charged charged with having stolen 50 lbs of hay from Moses Knight of East Gwillimbury. THE DUTY ON COAL.

Four Hours' Conference Between Coal

Dealers and Minister Bowell.

Yesterday afternoon Ald. Boswell, Elias

Worts, and stolen therefrom a quantity of eating utensils. He pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury, as also did

Before Ald. Baxter yesterday John John-

The conference was quite to pay \$1 and costs or destroy a vicious dog belonging to him. The dog bit a child on Bleeker street. Catharine Handyman

A PEDESTRIAN TOUR FROM TO RONTO TO BUFFALO.

Our Kit-The Lake Shore Road-Stone Creek-A Smuggling Corner-At Buf-falo-The Devil's Hole-At Niagara-

Friday-It is a lovely afternoon as we leave the city in high spirits and good Jim, my companion, carries the general knapsack, containing two toothbrushes, sixteen pins, one looking-glass (1x14), an extra shirt button and a towel 4x6 tent wrapped in a rubber blanket. An actual start is made. Soon Parkdale is left behind, the Humber road fades from view and Mimico is within sight, just as old Sol bathes the drapery of clouds in a flood of garnet-colored glory that changes from scarlet to crimson, and especially dissolves into the grey mists of evening. A grassy fence corner provides our first camping spot and a winnow of new mown hay

ing spot and a winnow of new mown hay supplies us with a luxuriant bed,

Saturday—What a fine toilet-set is made by a rippling brook, a green bank, a shady nook and a watery looking-glass. After our usual morning ablution the day's journey is commenced. At night we find ourselves at Burlington beach, having skirted the lake shore through Oakville and Burlington—both fine little hamlets.

Sunday—The mournful tolling of an old church bell tells us we are at Stoney Creek. Seventy years ago it was an important center. In the opinion of an intelligent old German we met the defeat of the Americans by the British in the war of 1812 at this place was not only the turning point

this place was not only the turning point of the war, as much as it completely disconcerted the plans of the American comconcerted the plans of the American com-mander, but an engagement second only to Blaklava for the intrepid courage and brilliant action displayed by the brave Britishers. To day as we wander through the old grave yard that nestles at the foot of the mountain the few neglected graves are all that remain to tell

BATTLE OF STONY CREEK. Monday—What a magnificent panorama from the summit of the mountain! A wide landscape of fields of golden grain and sweet-smelling clover, dotted here and there with a comfortable farm house, lies before a while heaven the waters of lake wide landscape of fields of golden grain and sweet-smelling clover, dotted here and there with a comfortable farm house, lies before us, while beyond the waters of Lake Ontario stretch to the horizon. Canada for ever—fair Canada, own home. The same magnificent farms are seen as we trudge along the road that leads us through a series of villages and towns till we reach the banks of the Niagara, at a point, by the way, where a huge lot of coal oil was smuggled across only the night before, at least, so a passer-by informed us.

Tuesday.—Buffalo at last, and two weary and delapidated structures inuade the Queen city. Visiting the park Mr. Poppenberg and his band gave us a melodious welcome.

Messrs. Adam Brown and John Stuart of Hamilton, were in town yesterday in the expectation of meeting Sir John and Lady Rose, but the latter did not arrive.

Col. Faircloth, R. A., Royal military college, Kingston, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Brandon Man.

The prizes won at Monday's shooting match by the police force will be presented at the annual inspection by the commissioners on Toronto lacrosse grounds on August 9.

A val se was found in Adelaile street yesterday which afterward turned out to belong to W. R. Callaway, which had been stolen from that gentleman thirteen years ago.

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Nearly all of the gentlemen who visit the Wiman baths wear one of White's Bathing Suits. Get one Nearly all of the gentlemen who visit the Wiman baths wear one of White's Bathing Suits. Get one at 65 King street west.

Canon Dumoulin's Successor.

A despatch from Montreal says: "St. Martin's congregation are now discussing the propriety of calling a successor to Rev. Canon Dumoulin. Rev. J. S. Stone of St. Philip's, Toronto, is very likely to receive the call. The other names discussed are Rev. Arthur Baldwin of Toronto, Canon Norman of St. James', and Rev. Mr. Rawson of Quebec cathedral."

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cars, will illustrate. It is only one of many others. In August. 1881 he sold 248, in September 310, in October 360, in November 380, in December 490, in January, 1882, 484; in February 384, in March 432, in April 506, in May 743, in June 897, in July 1217, and he has started this month with 55 a day.

At the Kingston road inquest last night Coroner Riddel adverted in very deprecatory terms to the granting of licenses to taverns which had ball-rooms or dancing-halls attached to them. These places were for the proprietor's benefit solely, and as it were run for the purposes of "bringing" blace, we take the N. Y. C. track that runs alongside the massive rocks enclosing the river, and passing through an immense cutting in the solid rock reach the deserted village of Lewiston.

Friday.—What a dreamy old town Niagara is! We find the village Rip Van Winkle at Fort Missassaga, and in lieu of a bit of silver he shows us the ancient pile of brick that did duty as a fort in 1812, with its thick walls, its grated windows, its arched roof, its deep cellar, fast going to decay, and escorts us to the low-roofed outbuilding that did duty as a kitchen, the iron ovens still being encased in the brick-incomplete the cut of blocks that runs alongside the massive rocks enclosing the river, and passing through an immense cutting in the solid rock reach the deserted village for the payement on Beverley street. He says that such is not the case. He considers he can be village for the payement on Beverley street. He says that such is not the case.

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The Victoria brass band went to the station yesterday morning before 6 o'clock, playing Marching through a romation with the case.

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light-house and barracks are visited, and the communicative and pleasant boys in blue soon explain everything of interest to us.

Saturday.—Home again on the Chicora, after having walked nearly 150 miles and ridden about fifty. Our trip was a success. The country people were hospitable and kind, the roads in good condition, the scenery varied and interesting, and unli mitted fun and pleasure and a good healthy ted fun and pleasure and a good healthy appetite were the tangible results. J. Y.

A Doctor on the Warpath. Mayor McMurrich yesterday received the

following letter: following letter:

PARRYVILLE, Pa., July 29.

Honorable Mayor of Toronto: Sir.—I understand troops are enlisting for the Egyptian campaign. As I a.a anxlous to enlist my services as surgeon-physician, I most earnestly trust you will forward the enclosed letter to some recruiting officer. Your favor will be greatly appreciated and kindly remembered by

W. B. REBER, M. D.

The Syndicate in Town. Messrs. P. B. Angus and Duncan Mcintyre of the Canada Pacific syndicate with their families came to Toronto yesterday in their official car. They were met at the station by General Manager Tomson of the Northern, Adam Brown of Hamilton and several ether railway men, and after a short delay they left for Winnipeg over the Credit Valley. They are on business connected with the Canadian Pacific.

A Confidence Game. S. C. Cobban, who hails from the classic precincts of Chippewa reported to the police that he was victimized at the Union station on Monday night by confidence men out of \$240. It was accomplished on a very stale racket. Becoming engaged in conversation with a well dressed stranger, he was induced on what should now be known as soaley representations to advance the

tranger only wanted it for a few minute to pay for some extra baggage. The sharper and the money are now sought by the

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Mayor McMurrich has returned to the

Mr. Bergeron, M.P. for Beauharnon town yesterday. John Doughty, an ex-fireman, has been appointed on the brigade again.

The interments in the Necropolis for July were 48, 4 of whom were over 80. Ald. Turner leaves to-day for Boston, A quantity of liquor was seized in Oak-ille on Thursday under the Scott act. Over 100 colored citizens went to Chat yesterday per Great Western railway. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell is improving steadily and is thought to be out of

Rev. Father Teefy, B. A., professor omathematics at St. Michael's college, is in Five females now confined in jail are to be removed this morning to the Mercer in

Building permit: Henry Lemon of the Clyde hotel, for a three-story brick addition The funeral of the late H. B. Morphy

from 57 Bloor street yesterday afternoon was very largely attended. By reference to the coal dealers conference t will be seen that the price of coal will

L. O. L. No. 404, to the number of 400 members and their friends went to Victoria park yesterday and had a good time.
Getting drunk and going to sleep on a load of wood was the reason why David Williamson was run in yesterday. Hon. Mackenzie Bewell, minister of customs, arrived in town yesterday afternoon from Belleville, and is at the Queen's. The county commissioners will meet to

day, and among other thing will award the contract for the county's supply of coal.

Conductor Brady, of the Credit Valley, who took sick st-Port Stanley on Sunday last, returned home yesterday somewhat Messrs. Adam Brown and John Stuart o

Lewiston, a partially obliterated sign on a fence reads "The Devil's Hole." Climb-A fairly large audicuce was present at Horticultural gardens last night when the Haverly comic opera company gave their second performance of La Mascotte. The singing of Misk Louise Manfred ay Bettina and Mr. C. M. Pike was very fair, and Mr. Henry E. Dixey made a first class Larenz. There is however room for improvement in the chorus, but on the whole the performance was very creditable and was well received throughout by those present.

The Popularity of The World.

To show how The World is steadily going ahead in public estimation the orders of Mr. W. Tolton, news dealer, Parkdale, just at the terminus of the Queen street cars, will illustrate. It is only one of many others. In August. 1881 he sold 248, in News in the case of the Devil's Hole. The Devil's Hole. The Devil's Hole. Contact the Devil's Hole. The Devil's Hole. The Devil's Hole. The Devil's Hole. Collimbia and picket fence and picking our way down that spans a deep chasm we are on a large table rock that forms the Pevil's we pick our way down the slooping sides and reach the bottom, a tiny stream trickles over a mass of rocks, finally tumbling into a trespectation that forms the Pevil's Hole. The stream is called the Bloody Run. And why † A toothless, hairless, decrepted old man near by tells us that in days gone by a horde of savage Indians drove hundreds of helpless French natives over the brink of the table rock into the office yesterday's Telegram that the cull blocks from the Yonge street pavement lad been used for the pavement on Beverley street.

at that early hour he would have been an object of admiration without doubt. CANADIAN NEWS.

Of seventeen men in the Barrie jail five are lunatics.

Lewis Chipman, town treasurer of Brockville, is dead. Perry & Cooke's hub and spoke factory at Galt was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Manitoba.

There is an old lady now living in Lunenburg county, U. S., who has taught day and frequently night school at the same time for 70 years.

A protest has been entered against the electron of Mr. Caron, minister of militia, by Mr. B.darl, who ran against him in the liberal interest.

The Madoc Review says that the rails for the Toronto and Ottawa railway between Madoc and Bridgewater have been delivered and are now lying at the junction near the liberal interest.

The earnings of the Welland railway for

versation with a well dressed stranger, he was induced on what should now be known as scaley representations to advance the stranger \$240 on a check for \$400. Th:

CANADA'S SNUBBING

What the Papers Bay About the Colonial

But most Canadians will sincerely regret hat-not for the first time-they have received a strong intimation from a liberal government in England that they have either part nor lot in purely imperial

Taking all the facts together we are inclined to the belief that the vinegar in Earl Kimberley's answer to the Costigan resolutions was not the result of irritation at meddlesome intervention in Irish affairs, but of irritation because Canada presumes

Toronto Telegram.

This is the first time that Sir John Macdonald has received a snubbing at the hands of the Imperial authorities, but it is not likely that it will tempt him to do anything rash. What he is more apt to do is to submit to the rebuke with a good grace and say nothing more about it. Mr. Blake, on the other hand, may conceive it to be his duty to refer to the subject at the next session of parliament, and ask for copies of the correspondence between the two govern-

Hamilton Times.

It is sad to see that Earl Kimberley and the Times do not take advice from a friend with becoming merkness, but as the advice does not cost anything we shall repeat the dose whenever the occasion appears to de-

It is by no means surprising that the British colonial secretary should have deemed it his duty, more in anger than in sorrow, to admonish the Canadian government regarding the address in favor of Irish home rules voted by the dominion parliament this spring, that when imperial affairs are under discussion her majesty is in the habit of consulting the imperial par-liament only. Lord Kimberley's despatch recalls the reply, as reported by the prorecalls the reply, as reported by the pro-prietor of a penny peep-show at Wellington and Blucher, when the Prussian commander asked, 'my lord duke wherefore do you not lead your men on to victory? His grace replied, very magnanimously and as a gentlemen should, 'It is not for the likes of me to be spoken to by the likes of you. In point of fact, the liberals in Canada introduced a home rule resolution, with an example of the like your magnetic continue the like your magnetic continue the like your magnetic than the like your eye to capture the Irish vote in a general election, then but a few weeks distant, and the conservatives passed it so as not to be outbid. Neither side really cared a straw for the motion, and it would perhaps have been wiser had the friends of home rule taken it at its intrinsic worthlessness. It paralleled, of course, in our own beloved country) to take votes wherever he can find them. Thus it was that he introduced the tariff of 1878, withdrew it, reintroduced it, and passed it all in one day. Thus it was, too, with his original and successful coalition between the Catholics of Quebec and the orangemen of Ontario. In the good old days when the Canadian government used to stimulate fenian raids in order to get the militia bill passed, there was not so much eloquence lent to the advocacy of home

THE SPORTING WORLD

The licensed victualers of Hamilton Toronto to play two friendly games of base ball, one be played in this city and the

Six athletics of Brussell are desirous

Boston, Aug. 1.—At the Trish athletic regatts to-day, Hosmer defeated Plaisted and Casey in a single scull race. Hosmer and Plaisted won the double sculls, defeating Casey and Sullivan, and Hill and O'Brien

RACING AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA August 1.—First race, dead heat between Empress and Barbarian; Tarontilla filly next; time 10.4. Second race, Glidelia 1st, Gen Moaroe 21, Ada Glenn 3d; time 2.35½. Third race, Boot-jack 1st, Tom Plunkett 2d, Fellowplay 3d; time 1.42½. Fourth race, Rose 1st, Ecno 2d, Trojan 3d; time 6.02.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Newl York-Metropolitan 4, Buffalo At Philadelphia-Cleveland 16, Phila At Pliladelphia-Alleghany 3, Athletic

At Reading—Chicago 19, Actives 4.
At Worcester—Troy 12, Comet 5.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 0, St. Louis

A TERRIBLE GLOVE FIGHT. COHOES, N. Y., August 1.—In the glove fig. it for \$200 to night between Ed. Vaughan and John Carlow the former won in filteen minutes. Carlow lirew first blood, striking Vaughan a viciousiblow over the left eye. Vavghan won the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth falls. In the second fall Carlow came on top but his knee cap fall Carlow came on top but his knee cap was shattered in coming in contact with the stage. Vaughan weighed 220 pounds, Carlow 195. Vaughn forced the fighting and the falls were rapid. Both men gave and received terrific blows. In the fourth round Vaughan got in a rib blow which knocked the wind out of Carlow. It was a

W. B. McNeil has been appointed fire and health inspector of Portage la Prairie. W. Y. Emery, of Port Burwell, has purchased from H. A. Haskins the schooner 'Erie Wave' for \$4000.

There are now in Walkerton thirty-three widows, six widowers and thirty spinsters, ranging from the age of twenty eight to forty-five.

The customs receipts at Montreal for Lucrece lst, Jewett 1st, R. P. 2d, Unolala 3d; time 2.22½ Second heat, Lucrece 1st, Unslola

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The customs receipts at Montreal for July, 1882, were \$948,490.40, against \$742.5874.03 last year, an increase of \$205,516.37

Le Manitoba is authority for the statement that a large number of expatriated French Canadians are shortly to arrive in Manitoba.

by Mr. B. darl, who ran against him in the liberal interest.

A ru nor has been in circulation for some days that a company of Canadian and United States capitalists have purchased an extensive area of land near Queenston for the purpose of starting a large iron manufactory.

Suicide of a Southern volone

New Orleans, Aug. 1—Col. S. R. Proctor, aged 66, brother-in law of Gun Beauregard, suicided to-day by shooting. He had been in ill-health.

Marmora road.

The earnings of the Welland railway for the past year were £14,827 or against £20,127 in the preceding year. The local board consists of Hon. Senator Brouson, T. R. Merritt and Henry Carlisle.

The Canada Southern, to meet the Grand Trunk and Great Western consolidation scheme, proposes to build a branch from Petrolia to Sarnia, opposite Port Huron and take advantage of the excellent connections on the Michigan side of the latter own. Only about seventeen miles of easy grade will be needed.

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day, with the privilege of remaining until August 15th.

Among the attractions of the week will be the Alumni Re-union, C. L. S. C. Commencement Exercises, Lectures by J. B. Gough, Bishop Warren, Chaplain McCabe, Frank Beard, Prof. Browne, Dr. Mark Hopkins, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and others; Normal Class Exercises, C. L. S. C. Round Tables, Camp and Watch Fires, Grand Concerts, Excursions upon the Lake, Illuminations, Fireworks, Etc.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Races to-day, the weather was unfavorable. There was a cold breeze and a slight dright of the was a NO. 67 YONGE STREET.

AUCTION SALES.

Unreserved Auction Sale of Household Furniture new, Rosewood Piano Forte by Heigtzman, cost \$500, Italian Marble Statuettes, Five Black Walnut Bedroom Suites, Handsome Book Case and Secretary Combined, Etc., Etc., at the Residence No. 138 Carlton Street.

Wednesday, August 2.

The subscribers have received instructions to sell by public auction at the above residence on Wednesday next, 2nd August. the whole of the valuable ho-schold furniture, etc., consisting of crimson Brocatille drawing soom suite (7 pieces), hair cloth, do (7 pieces), sofas, chairs, easy chairs, lace curtains, git cornace, lambrequins, marble toped, black walnut and Papier muchie, centre and fancy tables, Italian marble vases and B hemian glassware vases, oil paintings, engravings and English chromos, handsome black walnut book case with secretary combined. Music stand, B. W. whatnot, handsome B. W. hall table and chairs, B. W. hat stand, some B. W. hall table and chairs, B. W. hat stand tapestry and other carptest throughout, English oil c oth, five B.W. be froom suites, chamber ware, hair, spring and mixed matresses, chica cutlery, and glassware, kitchen utensils, etc., ect., also an elegant rose a odd piano forte 7½ octave, nearly new and (cost \$100). Sale at 11 o'clock. Trims cash.

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