The order or order World.

FOURTH YEAR.

THE STRIKE A FAILURE.

THE TELEGRAPHERS BEATEN AND REI URNING TO WORK.

Report that the Brotherhood will be Disbanded—No Hope Against the All-Powerful Monopoly. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug 17 -The secretary of the brotherhood of telegraphers received the following from New York : Send fol-

lowing to all assemblies: "The executive board of the brotherhood regrets to say the strike is a failure. All members who can may return to work immediately. Signed NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - There is a regular rush of strikers back to the Western Union

office, seeking their old places. The executive committee of the brother-head this afternoon mailed to all the assemblies activate, giving their reasons for abandoning the strike. It was said that the knowledge that the W. U. would never concede to the demands of the strikers and that constant defections from their ranks weakened them, so further resistance was seen to be useless and the chances of those who remained out of the chances of those who remained out of regaining their positions were daily becoming less, induced the executive committee to take action, it did. The order was a signal for a general break up of the strikers and shortly after 3 o'clock they began to pour into the Western Union office. A large number ware rejected.

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Thirty female operators came in a body; twelve were accepted the rest rejected, their positions having been filled. Forty-five male operators were accepted out of sixty-two who applied. It is learned from Pittsburg, Boston and Chicago that the operators are coming back on the run.

I MACHINE, Tenn, Aug. 17.—The striking operators asked to return to work in a body. The manager replied that each must make his application and stated all the important positions were filled. The strikers are not resulted.

his application and stated all the important positions were filled. The strikers are not disposed to return except in a body.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—A number of strikers were taken back to-day in the Western Union sand Baltimore and Ohio offices.

PHIRADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—The striking operators who applied for work this evening were told that there were but thirty vacancies. The strikers number sixty-five.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—Three more of the telegraph strikers applied for work to the Great Northwestern Telegraph company this morning, but their services were decidised.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 17. -Three more striking telegraphers were restored to their positions to-day and four additional applications were favorably considered. It looks as though the strike has fallen to pieces. M. F. Shaw, chief officer of the brotherhood in suspect we will have to go back again, say about the first, and work about six months. We will have to disband the brotherhood, but will organize under a new name. The strike will be been about six months. strike will be kept up again and again till

ALBANY, Aug. 17.—Eighteen Western Union strikers will resume their places here

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF

The prohibition of the importation of payptian action has called forth many proceeds at Geneva. If the authorities persist 2,000 persons in manufacturies where this action is used will be out of work. There were 433 deaths from cholers in Egypt Thursday. Two hundred and two persons have died from cholers in Bombay during the past fortnight.

The emperor of Germany has contributed 50,000 marks for the sufferers in Ischia.

Forster on Irish Emigration. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Forster, formerly chief secretary for Ireland, speaking at Devonport last evening strongly urged the necessity of emigration for Ireland. There were thousands of hard working farmers were thousands of hard working farmers there who longed to go to country where they could live without being terrorized. Forster approved of the scheme for migra-tion in Ireland.

London, Aug. 17 .- Dodson, chancellor of the exchequer, stated in the commons this afternoon that it was a fact that foot and mouth disease had been carried from England to America. Canadian cattle now auffering with disease at Bristol came in contact at Liverpool with infected animals

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- Twenty-two students in the university here connected with a nihilist journal have been sent to

LONDON, Aug. 17. -A clause in the Irish tram ways (bill devoting £50,000 of church surplus for migration in Ireland was

Money for Migration.

VIENNA, Aug. 17 .- Baron Bernard Von Wallerstorf Urbair, the scientist, is dead.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHICNEWS. fraffic receipts Grand Trunk railway for

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. A 100 yard foot race took place at Barrie between J. Clayton and George Burns at the west end of the town for \$25 a side. Clayton won by about two yards. A court tennis match for the champion R. I. Wednesday, and was won by bit by three sets to one, after brilliant;

The Canadian and the Coon. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- In a glove here yesterday, Jack Stewart, 1 5 weight champion of Canada, detea Smith, the colored boxer, in two set rounds.

Troiting at Bochester. ROCHESTER, Aug. 17 .- To day finish the August races; the crowd was large. 2.26 class, won by Sleepy Joe in three straight heats; lest time 2.22. Free-for-all pacers, won by Richball; best time 2.13%. 2.18 class, won by Santa Claus; time 2.21.

Racing at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug 17 .- The first race three-quarters of a mile was won by B. ad, W. H. Burch second and Vera third; time, 1.15½. The second race, a mile heat, was won by Capias, Rosalind second and Jim Nelson third; time 1 45. Third race, mile and a furlong, Baby won; time 2 014.

Racing at Monmouth Park. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 17 .- First rac 3-mile, Albia first; time 1 194. Secon race, seven furlongs, Strathspey first; tim 1.80½ - Third race, 1½ mile, Caramel wor; time 2 17½. Fourth race, 1½ mile, Keno won; time 2.03½ Fifth race, ½ mile, Antrim won; time 1.18¾. Steeplechase, short course, Chipola won; no time.

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 17 .- First race mile, Pilot won; time- 1.214. Second race, mile, Blue String won; time 1.51. Third race, mile and eighth, Swift won; time, 2.03\(\frac{3}{4}\) Fourth face, \(\frac{3}{4}\) mile, Mark won; time, 1.21\(\frac{3}{4}\) Fifth race, \(\frac{3}{4}\) mile, Stringent won; time, 1.31\(\frac{1}{4}\). Sixth race, mile, Planger won, time 1.46\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Another Chance for Sand-Bagged

Courtney.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 17.—The program of the regatta at Forest Hill to-morrow includes five professional single sculls, two and a half miles with turn, 500, 225 and 125 yards dashes. The entries are: Hanlan, Courtney, Ross, Plaisted, Lee, Ten Eyck, Hosmer, Riley, McKay, Teemer, Conley, Elliotr, Garsel, Casey, Driscoll, Gaudaur, P. W. Hamm and Albert Hamm.

STERLING, Mass., Aug. 17.—Hanlan wor the race on Lake Washacum to-day. Time, 13.40. Hosmer was second, time 13.43 Lee 3d, time 13.45½. There were 6000 appear. Lee, Ross, Hosmer, Ten Eyck, Hanlan, Elliott, Driscoll, Teemer and McKay started. The course was about two Bow wien the latter stopped. Tran

The presemen of Montreal and Toronto will play a match on the Jarvis street grounds this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. The teams are as follows: Montreal Stewart, Shea, Chambers, Prieur, Quinn, Stewart, Shea, Chambers, Prieur, Quinn, Clemens, Muldoon, Warren, McLaren, Murdoch, Bowden, Cloran and O'Hagen, spare man F. Colson, captain. Toronto—J. A. McLean, W. D. Auldjo, G. M. Harrington, W. B. Campbell, J. C. Maclean, C. A. Matthews, A. J. Magurn, J. A. Lowe, T. McQueen, J. McLaughlin, W. Baillie, H. S. Scott, H. J. P. Good, captain. The match will be followed by one between the Canadian amateurs who visited the old country and the Indians.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Kendrick Hallau killed his mistress, Hannah Glover, in a gambling den at New Mrs. Samuel Scheibler took chloroform demphis while having teeth extracted and died from its effects in a dentist's chair. Rev. W. Mosely, pastor of the Campbell-te church at Ellenton, S.C., has been exosed as an ex-convict from Iowa peniten-

bank closed its doors yesterday. K. M. Fitch, cashier, is reported to be a defaulter for \$80,000. The sugar refining firm of Alexander Taus-y of Chicago, who did a business of \$1,000,000, failed yesterday owing to a de-

At Cobleskill, N.Y., Frank Blood, aged 28, was bitten by a dog, and became so ter-rified by the fear of hydrophobia that he died of fright.

A Batch of Executions. LITTLL ROCK, Ark, Aug. 17.—Deno Casat was hanged to-day for the murder of Geo.

colored, was hanged to-day for the murder of Perry Anderson, colored. Scottswood, Ala., Aug. 17.—Taylor Banks, colored, was hanged to-day for the murder of Turner Woods.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1883.

DIFFERENT INDIVIDUALS.

The Sagueuay river I should imagine

be. I know it is, a most luxuriant pabulum

for the poet. He is the only living crea-

ture that can thrive within sight of its grim

Plutonic banks; and gloriously does he

thrive where all else perishes. Joaquin

began to be sensibly agitated by the brute

and desolate masses which nature every-

where around him had uphcaved. Another

young bard who accompanied the Poet of

the Sierras, saw in a single day what would

his life. On the boat that conveyed the

press excursion party up the river was a

gentleman who was at the same time rev-

erend and poetical. He, too, was

moved. He beheld the huge mountains

and saw the boat at its base—an insignific-

ant toy, like a flea at the foot of a mastodon.

"My God!" he religiously exclaimed, clos-

ing his eyes and clasping hands with emo-

tion. We who were prepared to view the sight philosophically, not being poetic, soon

guaged the size of the mass; and if we did reflect at all, we reflected not on the sense-

less rock itself, but on ourselves, who were capable of so many different feelings and

THE BUSINESS SITUATION IN THE is from Several of the Teading Metropolitan Newspapers.

New York Tribune.

It is not impossible that the speculation of the past four years may itself be the consequence of an inflation of currency. On the day of specie resumption we had in the country about \$1,055,000,000 of money of various kinds, including \$385,000,000 of coin and \$670,000,000 of legal tenders and bank notes. In eight months the increase was \$110,000,000; in two years, \$247,000,000; in three years, \$400,000,000; in four years, over \$433 000,000. The amount of United States bank notes did not greatly change, Miller no sooner entered the gulch than he but there were added to the circulation about \$60,000,000 of gold certificates, \$72,-600,000 of silver certificates, and \$35,300,; 000 of silver dollars, besides a very large amount of gold coin. Of the certificates too \$69,500,000 of the silver and \$27,000,000 of last him in silent meditation for the rest of the gold had gone into active circulation

July 1, and were not in the treasury nor in July 1, and were not in the treasury nor in the banks, besides \$28,000,000 in silver dollars. This vast addition to the circulating medium must have produced an inflation in prices and a carnival of speculation. But now distrust comes, partly because it is seen that speculation has been striving to maintain artificial prices, and partly because the ability of the treasury to pay otherwise than in silver is steadily decreasing.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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what are regarded as good times. The
facts pointing in this direction are unmistakable, and it would be rather difficult to
disprove a declaration that business is in
better thim than it was this time a year ago.
Orders for goods are coming in and the
goods are going out. Barricades of boxes
and bales, and packages loading and unloading are indications of activity. The
distributing points in the interior are getting
ready for the fall trade fully as early as, if
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ready for the fall trade fully as early as, if not a little earlier than, common. It is true, there are some strikes and other botherations here and there, but the interests they affect, though large to those within the circle of their influence, are very small indeed compared with the enormous volume of the resources and activities of the whole country.

New York Times.

The general tone of trade, while not active, is healthy, except in one or two branches in which evident over-production has brought embarrassment and disaster. A period of financial distress, should it come now, would find the country very well prepared to stand it and to make a quick recovery. But the "panic," if there is any, will probably be confined mainly to speculators who have had the misfortune to over-estimate their strength.

them. You must make a comparison one of them is two thousand feet high.

Trade and general business appear to be sound enough, and it is the stock market alone that feels the pressure. For this reason we do not see any cause for apprehension, and if railroad securities are placed on a firmer foundation the public will have reason to welcome this flurry.

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MARINE NEED.

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atest Movement of the Steam Vessels in the Bay. The Bullock has her coat off at the Nipis-

The Ann Brown got her stone off at Adamson's about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She cleared to the Credit for more.

Nine drunks in the police court yesterday. Michael Carroll and James Calligan stole a two-gallon jar of whisky from a groce.'s wagon and were sent to jail for 30 days. John O'Brien assaulted one Neil Beaton with a trunk and was fined \$10 and costs. George Wiesgerber was fined \$50 and costs for carrying a loaded revolver. The cases of E4. Davis and John Taylor who were charged with a breach of the lottery act were adjourned until the 23rd. Several

UP THE RIVER OF DEATH,

ous homes, having spent nine days with the greatest satisfaction on all sides. The systematic and agreeable manuer in which the whole trip was managed is to be attributed to the united efforts of Dr. Dionne and Mr. Levasseur of Quebec, both of whom were untiring in their attention and concern for the welfare of their guests. Everything had been thoroughly arranged for and there was no hitch from beginning to end. The most possible entertainments had been HOW THE SAGUENAY IMPRESSES the Size of Cape Eternity-Montreal and Its Ship Channel-Beauport Asy most possible entertainments had been crowded into the allotted time, yet every hing was seen without confusion or hurry

THE SHORTHANDERS.

met at York street wharf yesterday where

emotions. That I, possessing a certain individuality, was there, that I was looking At 3 o'clock the delegates were taken for At 3 o'clock the delegates were taken for a drive, visiting the principal places of interest in the city. In the evening they assembled at the Rossin house, where a very social time was spent. Mr. Geo. Eyvel of the official reporting staff, house of commons, read a paper on this subject. He contended that the official reporting of the house of commons was more difficult than that of any other legislative body in the world, and that the staff were altogether inadequatily remunerated. They did not expect to receive \$5000 a year like the congressional reporters, but as they like the congressional reporters, but as they were all able to earn large salaries in other spheres of labor, and had accepted their present positions in the full expectation that if the new system proved successful—as it had—they would be fairly treated by the bonse, they fall that they should at

are: President, H. C. Demming, Harrisburg, Pa.; 1st vice-president, Dennis Murphy, Washington, D. Clar 2d vice-president, Langley, Cincinnati, O.; vice-president for Canada, F. W. Wodell, Haminton, Ont.; secretary-treasurer, Dan Brown, Chicago, Ill., assisted by F. A. Hallam of the same place.

ONTARIO S HEALTH

Sulletin of the Provincial Health Bureau for Week of Aug. 11. The weather of the week has been re-

and is not within 100 miles of a railway. The district hereabouts, although not so rocky, has a great resemblance to Muskoka, and like the latter place the buckboard holds exclusive sway on the road. At the mouth of the river is Tadousac, the first settled place in Canada, situated in a nice bay. It was here Lord Dufferin used to pass the summer. and his lordship still retains now. The Bullock has her coat off at the Nipissing.

The Dundee is light at Sylvester's. She is going to paint.

The Lone Star and Bark Swallow are at the Credit for stone.

The Maria Annette has moved to other side of the slip.

The Baltic cleared from the Don with telegraph poles last night.

The Baltic cleared from the Island yesterday for South Bay.

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The Goldhnnter is at Yonge street with a bricky esterday from the learned from the learned from the content into possession of the grounds at many large concerns. He is about the enter into possession of the gounds arounding the energy of the event of the week has been remarkable in three is the Beauport lunatic asylum, in which some nine hundred patients are cared for. The press party visited the institution and everything was found most cleanly and comfortable. There is little cheering within the walls of a mad house, but the most consoling circumstance in connection with the miserable patients is the fact that they themselves have not the mental power to feel the cruelty of their fate. It is the many friends of the immates who feel the keenest sense of the misery caused by this unfortunate malady. The lunatic himself is too much occupied with his crazy notions to have time to philosophize on his own sits unation. Our asylum in Toronto is an immense institution, but the one at Beauport is more sadly immense, if we are to judge of the numbers therein confined.

The last day of the excursion was spent in Montreal where the same kindness and attention was tendered the visitors that they cool and clear air with high barometer with high barometer high barometer are with high barometer with high barometer are with high barometer with thigh barometer with the high barometer with the high barometer are with high barometer with the high barometer with the high barometer are with high barometer with the high barometer are with high barometer are with high barometer with the high barometer are with high barometer are with high barometer with the high barometer are with high barometer with the high barometer are with the deep many friends of the mad house, but the most consolidation of the germs of zymotic diseases. Regarding diseases of the respiratory passages, brondities and influenza have slightly increased to same week, but tonsilitis has to some extend desases. Consumption simularly appears less prominently than last week. The dry, clear atmosphere shows in the same way a somewhat less decrease. These tack of the gaol. At 11 20 on Thursday high the Riverside

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eting of the Council-Report from Dif-

at Dufferin hall. read and approved.

ose of their Convention—Excursion and Other Entertainments Yesterday—The Papers that Were Read.

The delegates of the shorthand congres the steamer Geneva was in waiting to take them for a sail on the lake. The trip lasted for an hour and a half to the satisfaction and enjoyment of all concerned. The tour being over, the members assembled in the convocation room of Osgoode hall for the continuance of such business on the program as had been lett undone. One of the

most attractive papers given was read by of brute lifeless rock threatening o'er head, Angelo Beyerleu of Stuttgart, Germany. Although this gentleman has been only four weeks in America he spoke the English language as fluently as those who have been here for months. He is the official reporter of parliamentary matters in Germany and gave the associa-tion a good ides of how shorthand is con-ducted there. He said he believed that ducted there. He said he believed that phonography was a very great help to him in requiring a knowledge of the English tongue. Another attractive feature was an exhibition of the working of the stenograph, an instrument invented for reporting by Mr. M. Bartholomew of Belleville, Iil. It looks as if there is a future for this machine such as the inventor himself dare not anticipate.

upon the scene, this gave me more concern than the scene itself. I was not at all frightened or nervous at the grim, silent monolith, but I felt a sense of awe regarding myself. The fact that the hand of man had placed a statue of the Madouna at such an immense height above the surface of the water, and that there it stood viewing eternal solitude was not sufficient to arouse me; but when I saw the whole company on board take off their hats and instinctively feel the thrill of the situation then more than ever did I become sensitive of the mysterious and pitiable weakness of our race, and then it was I shed the silent tear.

You cannot judge how high are capes Eternity and Trinty by merely looking at them. You must make a comparison. One of them is two thousand feet high Imagine that King street, from Yonge to the market, were made of solid rock, and that it stood perpendicularly over the level of the bay. Then would you have an approproximation of Cape Eternity. Ten of our university colleges could sit on top of one another, tower and all, and then the aglommerated mass would only reach a little more than half way to the and see the Saguenay. If you are poticus go and see the Saguenay. If you are poticus go and see the poets as they become wrapt in the divine inspiration of the scene. If you are nothing in particular ge along with the crowd, for you may as well have a position and the crowd, for you may as well have place of meeting was decided to be at Harrisburg. The officers elected for the ensuing term are: President, H. C. Demming, Harrisburg, Sir the company, is in the eity.

Were all able to earn large salaries in other spheres of labor, and had accepted their present positions in the full expectation that if the new system proved successful—as it had—they would be fairly treated by the house; they will attend they should at least be paid proportionatory to the qualifications required of them their positions as officials of the house and their difficult and delicate nature of their duties they were required to perform. Their present salaries show that they would at least be paid proportionatory to the qualifications required of them their positions as officials of the house and their difficult and delicate nature of their duties they were required to perform. Their present salaries show that they should at least be paid proportionatory to the qualifications required of them their positions as officials of the house and their difficult and delicate nature of their duties they were the worst paid officers to will be produced again this fire mysterious and pitiable weakness of our

for them by the Canadian craft. The next place of meeting was decided to be at Harris-burg, Ps., on August 21, 1884. The officers elected for the ensuing term are: President, H. C. Demming, Harris-

A gang of boys gather on Dalhousie street a between Queen and Shuter every evening, and annoy the entire neighborhood with their noise and profanity. One of them struck a child with a brick yesterday, almost breaking the little one's arm. The gang also hold forth on Sunday about noon.

Barrie Alvance: Two young women about 18 years of age were seen by Canatable

PRICE ONE CENT

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the above organization took place last evening

The minutes of the previous meeting were

Mr. O'Donoghue reported from the legislative committee that that body was busy preparing statistics as to the average yearly rate of wages prevailing in the various trades in Toronto, supply and demand, etc., for the purpose of dissemination in Great

Mr. Rose from the emergency committee reported that they had organized and were working in behalf of the striking telegraphers, and the sums realized were handed the ers, and the sums realized were handed the telegraphers as soon as they came in.

Mr. Moor, from the same committee, reported that the bricklayers had donated \$50 in a lump sum for the strikers.

Mr. Aldridge drew attention to the fact that the accounts for the past six months had not as yet been audited and handed over to the proper officers.

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Mr. Blain, from the demonstration committee, reported progress, and said he hoped
to be in a position to present a full report at

mext meeting.

Mr. Moor gave notice that at the next Mr. Moor gave notice that at the next meeting he would move, That this council take the necessary steps towards holding a labor congress in the city of Toronto in December of the present year, to be composed of duly accredited representatives of all organized bodies of workingmen in this dominion, for the purpose of deliberating and determining upon such legislation and action as may be deemed essential in the interest of the whole.

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Mr. Rose drew attention to a paragraph in London (Eng.) Standard to the effect that the Canadian government were offering £2 sterling as a bonus per head for adult immigrants for British Columbia, with the view, he thought, to embarrassing those who were at loggerheads with the lailway and other contractors in that country. He hoped the legislative committee would take a note of it.

On resolution the whole proceeds of the demonstration and pionic were declared the property of the council.

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After a lengthy and warm debate, involving the negation of several motions, the question of granting of aid to striking telegraphers was relegated to the judgment of the local unions, said decision to be sent in by next meeting. The council adjourned at midnight,

fire insurance company, is in the city. There will be a meeting of the tinsmithe' union held on Monday evening nex at Lennox hall. A large attendance is re-

The telegraph strikers here received a cipher despatch from Quebec vestering, which denied that the operators there had gone back.

With this good summer weather the hop at the Queen's Royal, Niagara, this evening ought to prove a first-class attraction. Boats return to-morrow evening and Monday

mittent, should the drying out of marshes follow the long continued wet weather, is beMountstepher, was early at the fire, and did

A PRETTY BITTER PILL

BARR ROBERTSON FINED \$500 FOR COUNTERPEITING AYER'S
MEDICINE.

All the Cuts, Labels, Boxes and Other Rogus Property Destroyed—How the Forger Worked the Business.

Detective Burrows was in high office yes terday. Assisted by Mr. C. C. Dawson secretary of the J. C. Ayer company of Lowell, Mass., and Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Williams, representatives of the same house, they burned and destroyed all the cuts, labels, electrotypes, printing, boxes and other paraphenalis employed by J. Barr Rober's on in forging and selling bogus Ayer's pills. It took from three till nearly six o'clock to destroy the seizures, which included 25 gross of pills ready for market, printing sufficient to put up 10,000 dozen of pills, 10,000 splint boxes, empty but lapills, 10,000 splint boxes, empty but labelled ready for filling, electrotypes of the directions, of the labels and of the wrappers. Some of the forged labels were well executed; others of them very poorly. Robertson was out of pocket \$1200 for boxing and printing, and had a good winter's work cut out for himself. But the decision of the magistrate, 60 days in jail or a fine of \$500 and an order to destroy all his counterfeit property, cut short his nefarious occupation. How he went into the business he confessed as follows: He met a friend of whom he asked what he should do to make some money. Go into the patent

confessed as follows: He met a friend of whom he asked what he should do to make some money. Go into the patent medicine business, said he. But Robertson replied that he had neither a reliable medicine nor the money to advertise one if he had it. But that's easy got over said his friend: get one that is reliable and is well advertised and counterfeit it; that's your chance. He fixed upon Ayer's pills and set to work with the result that the police court developed yesterday.

The defence of the prisoner was at first not guilty, but when Mr. Dawson came over from Lowell prepared to prove the trade mark and all its interests from old Dr. J. C. Ayer to his brother, sons and heirs, and from these to the J. C. Ayer Co. and to establish forgery and sale of forged goods, he changed his line, and his counsel, Mr. Murphy, announced that Robertson would plead guilty. Accordingly the only evidence taken was what Mr. Murphy offered to show that the prisoner hitherto had borne a good character. His counsel appealed for a light sentence. The magistrate said it was a serious matter and could not be overtooked, and fined Robertson \$500 or 60 days in jail.

PERSONAL. Judge Taylor, Mr. Young, wife and child, and Mr. Goodall leave Toronto to-day for the Northwest via Owen Sound and steamer Magnet.

Mr. Telfer leaves New York to-day by steamer City of Rome for Liverpool.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Special advices to Bradstreet's from the west show that at the more prominent cities lines of discount have been curtailed and reduced at most points in that section. The outlook is for a good fall trade. New wheat has begun to move, and Chicago and other western banks report demands upon them for currency for the interior. Wheat advanced during the week, but foil off again owing to the heavy gain in stocks at all points, and a dearth of buying orders. Indian corn has followed a like course. Provisions have been much lower, though a partial revoletyn has taken place. The statistical position of these products is against any material improvement in prices. Petraleum had advanced on the week. Ocean freights have gone off during the past few days. The anthracite coal trade continues its full and steedy movement. The consumptive demand for wool has been moderately active, and the general market has ruled steady. There were 174 faitures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, eight more than the curresponding week of 1808 and 1800.

THE DOOK AND HUDSONS.

The Northwest Land Co. is down to 50 shilli (paid up 80 shillings) and Hudson's Bay is at 232

John Riordan and Mr. Bunting got hold of the Mail and improved it in several respects.

At least they got a fine building and some good

as a donkey engine in the cellar.

They wanted to do the Gordon Bennett act—a Herald in the morning and a Telegram iu the after But it would not go, spite of the sneak-a-boo sew-

into good hands and make a place for itself yet. the ex-sugar dealer are sick of trying to do the Gor-don Bennett act, and that the new move of kicking eut "the nuisance," or pretending to kick it out, is a confession to that effect.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. To-morrow 'll be my fourth birthday-The

And the liveliest one of the lot—Our Conferres.
But we're not done spitting blood yet—W. F.
It is dull times for us—The Brokers.
Yes; if things don't improve you will all be dead

They will be selling us next spring for \$500 m They will be selling us next spring for \$500 instead of \$3000—The Seats on the Stock Exchange.

The next time the boys come I'll give them wine and cake—Ex-Ald. Pepper.

I've ordered Jaffray, Edgar and Cameron to come down to meet me this morning—Joe Hickson.

I am coming down for that ten thousand, to

I'll see Joe about building a switch to the Wood THE WOLLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why Mr. Scarth and Mr. Osler don't look mor-What's the matter with the Dook. What the Prince was brought out for. Why the Telegram is so anxious to see the stril Who'll have the next convention.

Why there are no political picnics this fall. What Mr. Strathy in his letter told Mr. Nordl er about Farley. SUNSHINE AND BAIN.

TORONTO, Aug. 18, 1 a. m.—Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence: Moderate to fresh southerly to southwesterly winds; generally fair, hot weather, with a few local showers or thunder storms.