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-Racing at Saratoga-Terento Beats Guelph C. C.

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Toronto C. C. v. Guelph C. C.

Guelph, Aug. 27 .- A cricket match wa

played here to-day between the Toront

C. C. and the Guelph C. C. Only on

National League Games Yesterday. At New York: Boston, 1 r., 3 b.h., 7 e

New York, 2r., 9 b.h., 2 e. Ten innings,

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 3 r., 6
b.h., 3 e.; Providence, no rune, 3 b.h., 11 e.
At Chicago: Chicago, no rune, 6 b.h., 3
e.; Detroits, 1 r., 6 b.h., 4 e.
At St. Louis: Buffalo 5 r., 11 b.h., 1 e.;
St. Louis, 1 r., 3 b.h., 7 e. Conway pitched

The Peterboro lacrosse club beat the St.

The Montie brothers, the big four of the Wah Tah See club of Ecorse, Mich., want to row a match with the Nautilus four.

An Amused Looker On wants to know it

Ald. Maughan, Dave Ward, C. C. Small

and one or two other gentlemen purpose putting in a few weeks shooting in the Northwest next month.

Monarch, England's champion bulldog

for which £400 had been refused, has juided. He had taken an immense number

of prizes, and was considered by experts to be the best bulldog since Crib.

club play the Clippers en the Jarvis street grounds and to-morrow they tackle the Primroses also at Jarvis street. This after-noon's will be the best match of the

The Standard baseball club of Dundas

This afternoon the Toronto ba

Paul team in three straight games.

Time 1.48.

GENEVA, N.Y., Aug. 27 .- Despite fact that the weather was very chilly to. day, Geneva was alive with people by o'clock who had come to witness the finish of the regatta. There was scarcely a rippl on the water. Thousands of person crowded on the moving grand stand and on the steamboats and yachts, and others lined the shore the whole length of the ourse. At 4,40 the train moved down to the starting point. Only four careme were in line-McKay, Hanlan, Hamm and Hosmer, Lee, who had obtained a position in this race, having withdrawn to enter the consolation race. Exactly at 4.45 word was given and simultaneously the caramen bent to their work. At the half mile Hanlan led by work. At the half mile Hanlan led by a boat's length, followed closely by Hosmer, Hamm and McKay in the order named. At the half mile flag Hanlan led McKay and Hamm by one length, with Hosmer two lengths behind. Soon after this Hosmer stopped and turning around returned. Hanlan turned his buoy in 9.43, McKay in 9.45, and Hamm in 9.50. The mokay in 9.45, and Hamm in 9.50. The race down the home stretch was a spurt all the way and a most magnificent exhibition of rowing. Hanlan appeared to be rowing with the least exertion and easily re ained his lead and crossed the line, winner by a length in 21.38½. It seemed to be a foregone conclusion with the spectators that Hanlan would win and the spectators of the public was accordingly. interest of the public was accordingly centered in the two other carsmen. They fought every inch of the way down the home stretch, yet Hamm was unable to overtake his antagonist and McKay minished second by haif a boat length, in 21.39½. He was enthusiastically cheered

which was immediately started were Dabinette, Hosmer, Teneyck and Lee, Lee obtained the lead at the start and held it Manager Spence wrote the letter in yes-terday's paper signed Justice. He did not roughout, winning by half a length, in

48. Teneyck and Hosmer were
took and neck three-fourths of
the way, when Hosmer weakened
difinished third five lengths in the rear. Teneyck's time was 21.49. Dabinette was alf a mile down the course.

Courtaey, Gaudaur and Teemer were present during the regatts. Courtney and Couley are anxious to make a double gould match with Hanlan and Lee. Courtney placed \$1000 in the hands of Edgar Parker, editor of the Advertiser, as guarantee of his good faith in the matter, and as a forfeit for Hanlan to cover. Hanlan says he will not make such a all the contests that he cares to row this fall. There is no prospect of such a race being made. Hanian and Les leave for New York at once.

has elected the following officers: R. T. Wilson, president; Harry Powell, vice-president; Harry Wardell, captain; Alex. Pirie, manager; T. A. Wardell, secretary-treasurer; Frank Collins, J. McDonald, H. The Dog Sports Club's Swimming Races Pirle, committee. The Standards will play the Brantford Cables in Brantford on Saturday.

The directors of the London, Ont., That portion of the island on which Captain Wm. Ward's hotel is situated sented a busy and interesting ententa venterday afternoon. Ma were running eagerly to and fro and degs tied under trees and running at large were yelping in all directions. Brother William Clow was the busy man of the will, however, hold the position of captain, scering a wayward dog, another he was waving his hand majestically and in son-scens tones orying "go," and then again he was on shore bustling about, hurrying things forward and calling upon owners of competing dogs either to come up or make ready. It was a stirring soene, and although the air blew somewhat chilly all forgot any discomfort on that account in the interest of the moment. All this unwonted excitement moment. All this unwonted excitement was owing to an excellent program of swimming races to be decided under the auspices of the Dog Sports club. Worthy Capt. Ward had decorated his hotel and had done everything possible for the convenience, comfort and pleasure of his guests. First to be decided was the hundred yard greybound race, for which Fred. Habart's Misterton and W. Clow's Bend Or started. Misterton secured the prize, a big

-London Advertiser. —London Advertiser.

Says the Spectator: "The Londons claimed the game when the Primroses did not show up, Wednesday. They had a perfect right under the rules to do so, And now that a disposition has been manifested by the Londons to adhere closely to the rules, the Primroses will insist that they shall do so in all cases, and the Primroses will claim the last game played with the Londons on the ground that Purvis, not released from the Maple Leafs, played with the Londons." and W. Clow's Bend Or started Misterton secured the prize, a bi photograph of his master presented b graphers. The second event was a five hundred yard race for setters. Seven started, and David Lorsch's Jack won, started, and David Lorsch's Jack won, beating Captain Kersteman's famous Rudder. The prize was a handsome gold medal presented by Capt. Ward. Third on the program came the spaniels' race, for which five took the water, the winner proving to be Mr. Hatch's Diver with Chas. Ayre's with the Londons," Tiger second. Prize, silver medal, presented by Mr. Rose, the cartage agent. Chas. Ayre's Tuck next won a fifty yards' race for terriers under 12 lbs., the little fellow

A three-mile sculling race is being arranged between G. W. Griffin of Buffalo and Joe Stanton of this city, to take place on the bay here within three weeks for \$250 a side. A. R. Boswell, president of the Toronto rowing club and of the C. A. A. O., is to be referee. Griffin is to have a serious standard of the control astonishing everybody by the clever way in which he got through the water. Mr referee. Griffin is to have a race with West of Pittsburg on Monday next over Allen's Tiny won the hundred yards race for terriers over 20 lbs. Jeff Worden's Jeff captured the trophy the famous course at Lake Chautauqua on which Hanlan beat the five-mile record, Jeff Worden's Jeff captured the trophy for terriers under 20 lbs. and over 12 lbs. with W. Clow's Spot second. The miscellaneous class race, 200 yards, brought out four pretty big fellows, J. Millett's deerhound Sanko after starting badly proving an easy winner with Joe Taylor's dog second. Several other races not on the card brought a splendid couple of hours' sport to a close. S. W. Downey was referee and Whyte Millar judge, Mr. Clowbeing starter. and near which Courtney sawed his boat On Tuesday last a cricket match was played at Walkerton between the Walkern juniors and the Port Elgin juniors, resulting in a victory for the home team by nine wickets. Special mention may be made of J. Attwood's bowling and batting. He is a boy 16 years of age, and captured eight wickets in the first innings and four the second. His scores were 16 and 8 The Queiting Championship Tournament,

Charley Mitchell ventured to express the opinion that Sudivan would beat McCaffrey, The annual tournament of the Dominio Quoiting association commenced yesterday whereupon the latter became mad and said:
"I am surprised at the bad taste of
Mitchell in giving public vent to his spleen on the Seaton quoit ground. There was large attendance of spectators, who took here at this time. It comes with a bad grace from him to say I am no fighter. I the keenest interest in the competitions Alexander Muir, the veteran enthusiast was more than a match for him and I'll take my oath that in the four rounds we and the genial hard-working secretary, fought he never hit me one clear blow When I was trying for two years to get the everywhere, and to his energies must be largely attributed not only the success meeting with him he put me off with the remark, 'Why don't you whip somebody? After I defeated him at Madison square of the tournament but the admirable arrangements made. There were six candidates for the light weight champion ship, of whom James McTague of Galt for the third time proved the winner, Robert garden he asked for a return match, I answered, 'Why don't you whip somebody that amounts to something and get a reputation?' And that's all I have to say to him now." Campbell of Edmonton, near Brampton coming in second. It was a spirited contest throughout. The competition for the heavy weight championship was unfinished.

Jim Hewer, manager of the Leafs, passed through the city this morning. He was bound for Buffalo, and purposes getting some new men there to strengthen the team. The Leafs have not given up the struggle yet. A fresh start has been made. There is said to be pienty of money backing up the team now, and if Hewer rakes in some good men in Buffalo, the backing up the team now, and if Hewer rakes in some good men in Buffalo, the Leafs are just as liable to end somewhere as any of them.—Hamilton Spectator. The Guelph Herald of Wedneeday says: "Four players were telegraphed for this morning, among them being Billy Mountjoy, the well known pitcher. There appears to be a determination on the part of several enterprising gentlemen to make the Leafs a strong nine, and if, money can get players they will be here." a. Gale of E. ora is the only other com-position left in. As an exhibition of quoiting the present tournament has never teen excelled, the play throughout having been exceptionally clever and close. The curnament will be resumed at 10 o'clock

Teronte. September M and 15: English gentlemen v. Mentreal crieket club, at Montreal. September 17, 18 and 19: English gentlemen v. Gentlemen ef Philadelphia (the same eleven which visited England last year), at Elimwood, Philadelphia. September 24, 22 and 23: English gentlemen v. All New York Eleven, at Staten Island. September 24, 25 and 26;: English gentlemen v. All Philadelphia, at Nicetown, Penn.

The meeting at Monmouth park was in ond, and O. Bowle's ch m. Bessie third. Teronte. Sep

olds at \$50 each with \$1000 added; mile and 5 furlongs. Won by Santa Anita atable's ch. g. Rapide, by Grinstead—Experiment, with E. Corrigan's ch. c. Irish Pat second and Hopedale stable's br. g. Hopedale third. Time 2 574. English gentlemen v. All Philadelphia, at Nicetown, Penn.

The meeting at Monmoush park was in more than one respect the best of the extended meetings ever held in America. The meeting began on July 4 and lasted twenty-three days, during which there were 151 races run, three of which resulted in dead heats and one was a walkover. Of the dead heats two were run off. The money involved during the meeting amounts to something like \$225,000, of which over \$130,000 was given by the association in added money and purses. Of the winners the Dwyer Brothers take the lion's share, they winning twenty-eight races, worth over \$46,000. The Rancocas stable was next with twelve races won, worth over \$43,000. The third is the stable of Geo. L. Lorillard with nine races, worth nearly \$16,000. Of the other stables, worth nearly \$16,000. Of the other stables, worth hearly \$16,000. Wr. Kelso eight, worth a trifle ever \$8000. Of the other owners, Mr. Corrigan's two races were worth over \$8000, while Chima & Morgan, Appleby & Johnson, F. T. Walton, G. Horn, P. H. Ryan, W. Lakeland, W. L. Scott. with the Clipsiana and Melbournestables each in turn wen stakes that placed to their credit money to the amount of two or more thousands of dollars. by the Procedure of the control of t innings was played, the result being Toronto 112 and Guelph 82. A. Winslow's 45 and D. W. Saunders' 25 for Toronto were made by steady play. Guthrie 32 and Carter 18 were the most formidable and Carter 18 were the most formidable scores for the home club. The match was decided on the first innings, but Toronto went in for a second, making 57 for five wickets, Broderick scoring 20 and Cooper 20 not out. Cooper took six wickets for Toronto at a cost of 38 runs.

World: Yesterday, the 26th, the Londons and Primroses were to play a match, the Primroses did not come on the field and the Londons claim the match. A bets B that the winning team would score more runs in one innings than the losing one would in their whole nine. Who wins?

elaathe and Gilbert & Sulltvan's Solie Editor World : The letter of Gilbert & sullivan's solicitor is a tissue of misstat nents. Allow me to dissect this Solivitor eracity. He says that " you are mistaken in saying that the Holmans and other companies have played Iolanthe for two easons without restriction." Your files and reporters will prove that we played Iolanthe several times at the Zoo during he summer of 1883, and I will undertake to prove that since then it has been played by different companies in this city and all over the Dominion. So much for misstate-ment No. 1. As to the restraint at the Zoo and the warning at the Horticultural gardens, after close enquiry all I can learn is that a little oral bluff was given by the solicitor to the manager of the York street pavilion concerning Patience, which biuff ended in wind. On the 14th I wrote the manager of the Holman treupe, etc." No such letter was ever received. Misstatement No. 2. As regards the letter about the Mikado, the tener of it did. not call for a reply—ergo he didn't get one. "Is it fair to Gilbert & Sullivan that their musical and dramatic composi-tions which have been duly copyrighted? I yesterday received a telegram from the minister of agriculture at Ottawa informing me that Iolanthe was not copyrighted according to act of parliament. Misstatement No. 3: "Troupes who refuse to pay for the privilege." The Holman managers have never been asked

baseball club have had another conference and explanations having been made it wa to pay, consequently never have had the opportunity to refuse. Dismissing misstatement No. 4, I may say had we been applied to for royalties we would have been happy to make terms. I need not ask the public for judgment on a "solicitor," who, in addition to disappointing them, would publish deliberately and restored in the nine, it is believed every-thing will run smoothly hereafter. The following eleven will represent the East Torento cricket club in their match with Weston to-day at 2 o'cleck sharp on

East Toronto ground, Eastern avenue: E.
E. Cooch, W. Caven, R. A. Pyne, I. H.
Cameron, F. Hammet, W. M. Pentelow,
D. W. Cameron, H. J. Wright, J. M.
McCallum, R. McA. Csmeron and another. knowingly four misstatements.
J. T. Dalton, Holman Opera Co. Barnum's Big Show, A baseball spectator writes: Fines should Barnum's circus and museum will be her be mercilessly inflicted upon players who take things for granted—such as the lubbers who wait for six balls and get out on Thursday, September 10, in all its magni tude and grandeur. There will be three strikes, or who expect flys to be caught, o circus companies perferming in three big circus companies perferming in three big rings, each 45 feet in diameter, and upon an elevated stage 60 by 80 feet there will be the Roman hippodrome, with its races; the museum of living curiosities, with giants, dwarfs, etc.; the deuble menageries, with Jumbo, the white sacred elephant; and there will be in addition the most interesting and instructive collection of strange human beings ever gathered together in the history of the world. Among them will be the Burmese, Hindoos, Buddhists; Nubians, Afghans, real Nautch dancing girls from India. cannibals, Zulus, Aztecs, Sioux Indians, Tedas people, Botocudos, Chinese, Syrians, idolaters, etc., etc. balls knocked rolling in the field to be fielded to first. They are paid to play all the time and for all it is worth. Fine 'em.

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SWITZER.—Died on the morning of the 27th inst., Godfrey Switzer, aged 65.
Funeral from No. 4 Markham street on Saturday, 29th, at 2 p.m. Friends please accept this invitation. HENDERSON.—At 85 Brock street, Toronto, on the 37th inst., Laura Crombie, aged 11 years and 2 months, youngest daughter of J. D. Henderson.
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TORONTO VS. CLIPPERS. GAME CALLED AT 4 P.M. SHARP. Admission 25 cents. Grand Stand 10 cents ex-tra. A portion of the Grand Stand will be reserved for ladies and their escorts until 3.45 p.m. METROPOLITAN ROLLER SKATING

CORNER QUEEN AND SHAW STREETS FRIDAY NIGHT. AUG. 28.

GRAND OBSTACLE RACE AND OTHER THREE HANDSOME PRIZES COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES.

> TO-NIGHT. TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM.

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ADMISSION 10c. RESERVE SEATS 200 ORTICULTURAL GARDENS. TO-NIGHT. Holman Opera Co. in

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR young ladies, 50 and 52 Peter street, Toronto, MRS, NIXON will (D.V.) re-open her school on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, with the usual full and efficient staff. As in past years, the course of study for senior pupils will be that laid down by the University of Toronto for junior matriculation. In the other divisions of the school, the plan of instruction will be as hitherto, such as to prepare for the matriculation course in the senior class.

CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. BOHEMIAN GIRL. Admission 10c. Reserved seats 20c and 30c Now on sale at Nordheimers', A LBERT HALL.

Say farewell to CHANG. Only two more afternoons and evenings.

Bid good-bye to Chang. ADMISSION 10c.

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266 LORNE PARK at 2 p.m., and will continue to run daily dur-ing the temperance camp meetings at 9,30 a.m., 1.30 and 5.30 p.m. Tickets 25c. Remember the I. C. B. U. moonlight excur-sion on Friday evening, August 28.

EXCURSIONS Every Saturday Afternoon PER STEAMER

EMPRESS OF INDIA to Port Dalhousie, 50c.; St. Catharines, 60c., giving excursionists 14 hours in St. Catharines, and 2 hours in Port Dalhousie. Music and dancing. The best of order always maintained. Steamer leaves Goddes wharf every afternoon at 340 p.m. Tickets to be had at wharf. ROCHESTER TRIPE—On Saturday next, Aug. 22nd, the steamer "Empress of India" will positively resume her Rochester trips. Steamer leaves Goddes wharf at 10.30 p.m., and will return Monday morning at 5 a.m. and will return Monday morning sure. Tickets, \$2, from Toronto to and return. To be had from steamer

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! ON DECK AGAIN.

The Humber Steam Ferry Company Have A I STEAMER "CANADIAN" and is now on their route to High Park and the Humber, leaving Church street wharf at 11 a.m., 2, 4 and 6 p.m., calling at York and Brook streets ten and fifteensminutes later respect-ively. Last boat from Humber 7.30 p.m. FARE ROUND TRIP ONLY 15 CENTS. O. I. HICKS. Sec.

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Leaves Milloy's dock, foot of Yonge street at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.
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Box 20 World.

FINE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON Bathurst, College, Bloor, Hope and Markham streets. Special inducements of fered to builders. Terms of sale easy. Apply to HICHARD H. R. MUNRO, 24 York Chambers, No. 9 Teronto street. bers, No. 9 Toronto street.

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J. & J. TAYBOR Safe in the great fire on the Asplanace, To-ronto, August 3rd, 1885.

OFFICE OF TORONTO SUGAR & SYRUP REFIXERY. TORONTO, 14th August, 1886.

Messrs, J. & J. TAYLOR.

Toronto Safe Works, City.

Gents,—On the morning of Monday, August 3rd, in the great conflagration that threatened to destroy our entire city front, the bottest and most prolonged portion of the fire was centred in our large glucose reflacy, foot of Princess street. We had at the time our books in one of your fire-proof safes, and we feel it only justice to you to inform you of the satisfactory manner in which it preserved its contents. The immense amount of large timber and brick in this eight story, building together with the combustible nature of its contents when fanned by the gale then blowing made the place like a blast furnace in its fury. None who saw the fire in its full force would imagine anything could resist its consum ng power. Yet we are than full to say we found your Safe preserved its contents entire which reflects great credit to your well earned reputation. Yours truly,
Toronto Sugar and Syrup Refinery.

By ROBT.W. SUTHERLAND. Secretary. less.

The property will be sold subject to a prior mortgage, the particulars whereof will be made known at the time of sale, and subject to a reserve bid.

The farm is centrally situated and well fenced. The buildings are good and there is a good orchard on the premises.

Terms—20 per cent. cash at time of sale and balance within 30 days thereafter without in-

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D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent,
Railway Office, Monoten, N.B., 26th May DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Public notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, carrying on business at the city of Toronto as uphoisterers, cabinet manufacturers and wholesale and retail furniture dealers under the firm name of R. HAY & CO., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Charles Rogers retring, and Robert Hay and George Craig, who have assumed all obligations of the firm and to whom all payments due to the firm must be made, continuing the business for the purpose of liquidation only. Dated at Toronto, this 7th day of August, 1885.

ROBERT HAY. CHARLES ROGERS. GEORGE CRAIG. Witness: D. E. THOMSON. Referring to the above the undersigned continuing partners of the firm, purpose proceeding with the liquidation of the business as speedily as possible, and intend disposing of all the assets, including the entire stock of furniture, coverings, etc., much lower than the reduced prices recently advertised.

Dated at Toronto, this 7th day of August,

Corporation Sale of Market Fees. On SATURDAY, 29TH AUGUST, 1885, will

follows:
(1.) For each sleigh, wagon or other vehicle in which there shall be any freah meat, grain, produce or other article of provision, lumber, shingles or laths brought into any of the streets within the limits above mentioned, for sale within the City of Toronto, the sum of thirteen cents.
(2.) For any article of provision brought in by hand or in basket or other vessel for sale, by hand or in basket or other vessel for sale, the sum of five cents.

(3.) For every sheep, calf or swine for sale, the sum of two cents.

(4.) For every wagon, cart or other vehicle containing hay for sale, the sum of thirteen cents.
(5.) For every wagon, cart or other vehicle
containing straw for sale, the sum of ten cents, amount of his bid at the time of sale, and balance monthly in advance, security for prompt payment thereof will also be required. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Any other information required will be given at the office of the City Treasurer, at which office a copy of the bylaw regulating the collection of fees can be

JOHN JAMES, Chairman Markets and Heath Committee. E. GEGG, Auctioneer. City Clerk's Office, August 25th, 1885.

ROOMS AND BOARD. ICE-MY HOUSE, 106 IS ALL FULL. I have a few wacancies in 104 Shuter street. Terms, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per week. Ap-ply early for these, can accommodate 6 more day boarders. H. GREEN, Proprietor.



SIXTH YEAR

PROGRESS OF SMALLPOX

EWENTY-THREE BURIALS IN ON.

Two Nuns Reported To Be Urging The People Not to Vaccinate—hifect of the Epidemic on Trade.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28. - There are 53 case now in the smallpox hospital, 40 are pro-

now in the smallpox hospital, 40 are progressing favorably and 13 are bad cases. There were 23 burials from smallpox in the Catholic cometery yesterday of which were from St. Jean Baptiste village. There were 28 burials from smallpox to-day.

Col. Hughes has been summoned to appear before the recorder to-morrow.

A case of smallpox is recorded in St. Gabriel village, and at a meeting of the Protestant school board there it was secided to postpone the opening of the school until the first of October, and thas even then the children will not be admitted to school without furnishing satisfactory evidence of vaccination.

U. S. Consul General Anderson is sending to his government bi-weekly statements showing the progress of the small pox epidemic here.

Dr. Laberge, medical health office denies that the wind carried contagic from the smallpox hospital to St. Jea Baptiste village.

A leading physician to day discovere that two nuns were going about advising people against vaccination, urging that encouraged smallpox.

It is stated here that a boot and she firm lost a \$5000 order from Winnipe owing to buyers' fears of importing smallpox.

To Fumigate the Mails. Washington, D.C., Aug. 28.

ostoffice department has requested secretary of the treasury to cause Canadian mails coming into the Uni States to be thoroughly fumigated obviate the danger of introducing small into this country through the mails. A TEST FOR SKIRMISHERS.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—The Domin.

association's annual meeting will commen on Rideau range on Monday morning nex His excellency the governor-general w His excellency the governor-general we be present at the opening as will all Col. Kirkpatrick, president of the assocition. In addition to the prizes alread noticed, Major-General Middleton offering one for competition of character novel in this countr. This prize is to be contested for rifementher advancing or retiring shooting moving targets. The targets are arrang to rise and fall remaining in full view for a few seconds only. Whilst the targets in sight the competitors who a moving either advancing or retirinave to both judge their distance, sign accordingly and fire. This competition, is said, is one of the finest tests of tyalne of any force as skirmishers that hyet been brought before the notice of tvarious rifle associations, and its proton here by Sir Frederick is attractional tests.

A Steamboat Fined for Colliding . Hamilton, Aug. 28 .- The po

trate gave judgment to-day in the case David Mitchell, master of the stear Maggle Mason, who was charged Tuesday with breach of the Navigat act in refusing to give way to the yac Cruiser and running into that yacht. Mitchell was fined \$30 and costs. EMPEROR WILLIAM INTERFERE

lis Personal Friendship for Alfonso Le Him to Erge a Prompt settlement. PARIS, Aug. 28,—16 in about that

mperor William of Germany, through ing of sympathy with King Alf. products threaten to beyout all Germ products. Firms in Weurzberg and Elbe feld have received notices from commerce houses in Spain severing business conne-atons with them.

WHAT WILL HE DO?

London, Aug. 29.-The Standard morning referring to Lord Hartingto speech to be made to-day says: "The et of many tories are fixed upon his decisi with mingled help and anxiety. Will still keep with Mr. Chamberlain er will join the party of law and order."

Strange Beath of an Infaut.

London, Ont., Aug. 28.—A very pe fatal occurrence took place last evening the residence of A. Ritchie, 316 Grey st the residence of A. Ritchie, 316 Grey streements. Ritchie had been washing and left pall of suds standing on the floor while ewent to the garden to gather vegetable for dinner. She was not absent more that three minutes, but on her return she founder Il months' ald child head first in the pail. She lifted it out and thus reconcing from drowning, but the child was ill a continued so till nearly midnight, when expired. The doctor in attendance gait as his belief that the child had swallow some of the suds, the action of the leausing death.

Wonderful hargains in speci tines to numerous to mention at the Bon Marche clearing sa GABLE NOTES.

Sir Heury Drummond Wolffe, the spec British envoy, will have an audience wi the sultan at Constantinople to day. Germans destroyed the boat of an am teur French yachtsman sailing in t Rhine at Cologne yesterday because t boat was flying the French colors. It is reported that Spanish men of whave arrived at Yap, the chief island the Caroline group, and planted the Spaniag, no German vessels being in sight. UNITED STATES NEWS.

The revised estimate of the lesses by recent storm in South Carolina is \$1,690,0 Business failures during the past we United States 195. Cansda 241, or a to 150 failures against 177 last week. The tobacocorop reports from 70 grow and packers throughout the country in cate an average decrease of from 10 to per cont, chiefly of seed leaf.

Ontarte College of Music.

—Persons who have children to educe respectfully invited to call at Carlton etreet on Saturdays, from 2 ut a p. m. Pupils will be present to thoroughly examined. Our method succeeded in this city when other method for many years of trial, had comple failed. Call for city references.

C. FARRINGE

There were eleven competitors, comprising the best men in Canada. When play coased for the day Alexander Muir and James Young, the famous Scotch player were hard as it, the former having 21 and

the laster 22, with Mr. Muir to lead.

A Gale of Elora is the only other cor