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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1884.

THE FRANCO-CHINA WAR MOBILIZING FRENCH TROOPS TO

What Premier Ferry Says About "Egging on" China—Admiral Courbet's Official

PROCEED TO TONGUIN.

requising pirates and the Black Flags, who pillaged the villages along the Red river and massacred the inhabitants. The French garrison at Sontay and Honghoa, with the aid of the gunboats, drove them to the mountains. It is reported that the French landed at Kelung and captured the forts, but it is doubted. It is said the landing force of 500 men is not available. Admiral Courbet began to bombard Kinpai yesterday. A heavy cannonade still continues.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—The Mingan forts belew Foo Chow were finally silenced on Tuesday evening. Yesterday a heavy can-nonade was kept up between the French fleet and the Kinpai forts at the northern mouth of the Min river and the forts de-

stroyed.

Chang Li Tung, a Tartar general, has been appointed high commissioner for the morth and south. Li Hung Chang retains the governorship of Pee-Chi-Li only. Tso-Tsung Tang takes command of the troops in the south. Hong Kone, Aug. 28.—The French consul and French merchants who were expelled from Canton last Saturday by order of the viceroy, have arrived. A mob at Canton invaded the catholic cathedral on Wednesday. The building was cleared by the efforts of the foreign consul, who induced the French hishon and mission vice.

The sheriff yesterday took possession of

to leave Canton. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Foo Chow respondent of the Times says: "I have just returned from Kinpai. All the defences along the Min river are gone. Chinese troops have bolted. The French fleet can bombard, but occupation of the mainland is impossible.

Courbet has been ordered to occupy Hairan after taking Ker Lung.

Hainan after taking Kee Lung.

The Cholera Plague. Rome, Aug. 28.—During the past 24, hours 27 cases of cholera were reported in the province of Cuneo, and 21 proved fatal. Twenty nine deaths and 60 cases MARSEILLES, Aug. 28.—One death from

cholera last night.
TOULOR, Aug. 28.—There were two deaths from cholera last night at Mourillon.
Outside the city there were five cases and one instant death.

The Expedition to Expt. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Wolseley expects to reach Dongola with the Gordon relief expedition Nov. 7. He is confident he will be able to accomplish his program without

Government is expediting the departure and increasing the number of reinforcements for Egypt. The staff at Woolwich has been increased, and additional hands has been increased, and additional hands are engaged to put the transports in readiness as rapidly as possible. It has been decided to increase the expedition for the relief of Gordon to seven thousand men. Seven hundred Royal Scots will be despatched from the West Indies. The rest of the troops will go from Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus. Four hundred more river boats have been ordered.

boats have been ordered.
The British man of war Canada has reevived orders to be ready to sail for China
on September 9th. The Dreadnaught has
been commissioned for the Mediterranean. Several other ironclads can proceed or short notice to Egypt or China.

The Old Kaiser Falls off His Morse. Berlin. Aug. 28 .- The emperor thrown from his horse while in the park of the imperial palace at Babelsburg. His muscles were slightly strained and he will-be prevented from taking active exercise for a few days. The emperor will attend the manusures of the troops in a carriage.

Short Work of Robbers. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 28.-Las week Joe Davis, miner, of Glen Mary, was robbed by masked burglars of \$1000. Last night a posse captured Franklin, one of the robbers, shot him full of bullets, put his body on the railroad where it was mangled by the cars.

Pance and Germany on Good Terms.
Paris, Aug. 28.—The Republique Française subjects Bismarck's colonial policy to analysis, and declares that to recommend prudence to the over-France has no reason to find fault there, sanguine. It is a well-ascertained fact

The Mahdi Again Deteated. CAIRO, Aug. 28 .- It is reported the Fagallah tribes have again defeated the

The Boston Ideal Company. The Gardens ought to be crowded to night to see the performance by the Boston Ideal company, who will present a great attraction.

A mosquito always goes abroad when he wants to sing of "hum, sweet hum." A bachelor is like a ship at sea without ballact—he is apt to be cranky. No me is so pop-ular as the

A CONVENT LAW SUIT. An Action Brought Against a convent

entered by S. Auguste Chouteau and wife against the Visitation convent corporation. Louisa K. Taylor, sister of Mrs. Chouteau and daughter of the late George R. Taylor, a very wealthy citizen, was educated under Paris, Aug. 28.—Premier Ferry, in a the influences of the order of St. Francis conversation to day, said the English de Sales, and two years ago entered the Ing for the civilized world."

Paris, Aug. 28.—The following is Courbet's report of his operations on the Twin river up to last evening: "Twin river, 6 p.m. Wednesday.—Our operations against the Mingan forts have been successfully concluded. All the Chinese batteries have been destroyed. We have shattered all their camon with gun cotton. An attack on Kinpai will be made to day."

Two thousand five hundred troops have been mobilized to proceed to Tonquin if required. Admiral Peyron telegraphed to Courbet that war supplies can be obtained at the arsenal at Saigon. Operations against lang Son have been suspended, owing to the intense heat. Gen. Negrier will retire to Bac Ninh. It is stated the Delta is in no danger. Gen. Millot telegraphs

stands in a fair way of being answered. The original Mr. Patterson, who was the father of the famous Betsy Patterson, wife of Jerome Bonaparte, and a well-to-do merchant in Baltimore, was once struck a murderous blow and he never could find who did it. He left \$1000 in his will as a reward to the person who found out the man. Mrs. Jennie G. Corey of Athol, N.Y., claims that her father struck him and will seek for the reward.

A Steamer Sunk at Boston. Boston, Aug. 28.—The steamer Rose Standish was sunk shortly after leaving her wharf to-night by the tug Mary.
passengers were all saved.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Boston and Albany railway yester-day declared a dividend of two dollars per share. Three negroes and a white man were ar rested yesterday at Duck Hill, Miss., charged with repeatedly wrecking trains on the Illinois Central railroad. Their

the office of the Bankers' and Merchants telegraph company in New York on a judgment in behalt of the Roebling wire mpany for \$76,000.

The St. George's Convention. A Delegate to Chicago in The Week. Englishmen are not clannish; they are perhaps even too self-reliant and too much disposed to isolation; they are not given to political intrigue or cabal, but to the regular pursuits of industry and business; nor does their independence permit them to submit to the leadership of any boss who may undertake to organize them or lead them to the ballot for plunder. They do them to the ballot for plunder. They do as England would bid them do—they be-come thoroughly and heartily American citizens. How completely this is the case appeared when a reference to the relations between the United States and Canada evoked a momentary difference of senti ment in the convention. The races which are more clannish, and which do follow a boss, enforce by the unity and solidity of their vote the deference of the politician and of the political press. In a community which owes to England its best blood, it which owes to England its best blood, its language, the best portion of its literature, the fundamental principles of its laws and of its polity, the English name is constantly insulted and reviled. Nor is this a social misfortune only. We are in danger of falling completely under the sway of the laws in the state of the sway of the laws in the state of the sway of the laws in the sway of the sway o clannish races, commanding, by their imposing show of organized voting power, the subserviency of the politicians.

Ladies in the French Congress. The ladies who attend the sittings of ongress are, for the most part, the wives of rich members. They lodge, to be away from the heat of Paris, at the Versailles hotels, and are too thoroughly respectable hotels, and are too thoroughly respectable to be amusing. I see that a credulous correspondent has written to a daily London journal to say that they only differ from the women of the revolution in not, bringing their knitting with them to the assembly. As I am fond of movement and of what is picturesque, I wish this were true, The hats and toilets are very charming, but I should as lief see them on wicker figures as on many of their wearers. M. Jules Simon's daughter-in-law is among the elegantes. She is slender, piquant. the elegantes. She is slender, piquant and has le genie du chiffon, notwithstand ng her many solid qualities.

An English Peratetion as to Good Time From the London Times.

There is a general disposition to exped that the revival, when it comes, will begin in the United States, and good reasons gin in the United States, and good reasons can be given for that view. It cannot, in our opinion, come for another six months yet, but we admit that it is dangerous to prophesy regarding the possibilities of business in the States, and we merely wish to recommend prudence to the overthat a long continuance of such rates as two per cent. invariably ends by inducing un-

wise speculation on the stock exchange and off it. "John Bull," it has been said, "can stand many things, but he cannot stand two per cent." and, though he is more likely to "stand" it now that the best investment stocks are bought to pay only a little over three per cent than ten or twelve years ago, when Mr. Bagehot first quoted this amusing aphorism, we do not think that John Bull's nature is essentially

changed. common hay around their broad-brimmed hats and fasten it with fancy bows, and thus impress dudes with the idea that they are in the hey-day of youth.

JAY-EYE-SEE & PHALLAS. St. Louis, Aug. 28 .- A suit has been ANOTHER INGLORIOUS FAILURE TO BREAK THEIR RECORDS.

Maxey Cobb Distinguishes Himself at Hartford—Harry Wilkes Wins the \$10,600 Bace. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The long exconversation to day, said the English press by egging China on is siding against all Europe. The confidence it gives the Chinese may next be turned against Eugland. Commercial nations are naturally uneasy at our action, but once resolved on redress we must deal blows which will tell. Ferry disavowed a policy of colonial conquest. "My whole duty," he declared, "is to finish enterprise originally ill-conceived and ill-managed. We want a peaceful occupation of Tonquin and we want to enforce on China the respect she owes us. Europ's interests need not be alarmed at this, we are acting for the civilized world."

PARIS, Agg. 28.—The following is Courbet's report of his operations on the Twin.

Min. The declared two years ago entered the convent of St. Francis de Sales, and two years ago entered the convent that she previously conveyed her property with \$100,000 to her sister, then unmarried, under an agreement that she expected to take monastic views with the order of St. Francis de Sales, but should she not do so on entering and afterwards severing her connection with the order her property was to be restored to her. Some months ago Miss Taylor left the convent and asked for a restoration of the property. Her sister suspecting her sincerity demurred and Miss Taylor brought suit to recover. Mrs. Chouteau not desiring to enter into litigation reconveyed the property and a short time afterwards Miss Taylor transferred the convent. Four weeks later work, his running mate being about site of the records of 2.092 and 2.132 respectively. Her converting the convent is 100,000 to the sister, then unmarried, under an agreement that she expected to take monastic views with the order of St. Francis de Sales, and two years ago entered the convent that she hould she not do so on entering and afterwards severing for the care of the racing and trotting world present. The track has been so diligantly worked upon that it was not quite as good as on Monday. Punctually at 3 Phallas came out for a restoration of the property and a short pected trial of Jay-Eye-See and Phallas to went off, moving as steady as clock work, his running mate being about six lengths behind. The first furlong was slow, but he seemed to warm up. As he passed the quarter pole, however, he caught his wind, and his stride seemed to shorten visibly, and nearing the half it was plain that the record would not be approached. In the stretch Bither's did not force him, and after he had finished the judges hung out 2.18%.

> In the second attempt the time was Jay-Eye-See was then brought out. The betting was even against his beating 2.10, 75 to 50 in favor of 2.11. Dave Gideon was 75 to 50 in favor of 2.11. Dave Gideon was his running mate. The quarter pole was reached in 33½. From there to the half the speed seemed to increase and he went like a machine at the upper end. However the breeze went wrong with him and he seemed to labor. The next quarter was better, but in the last, which is generally Jay Eye-See's strongest, he fell off. Time 2.121.

out 2.183.

First quarter.

In Phallas' third attempt he made 2.174. Jay-Eye-See's second attempt was 2.14.
The failures are attributed to the wind and the stiffness of the track. Jay-Eve-See and Phalla will leave New Yo

Trotting at Hartford. HARTFORD, Aug. 28.—Unfinished 2.1 acing race. Bessie took tourth heat in 2.274. The fifth heat and race was take by Lorene in 2 24 Special race for circuit winners

000:
Harry Wilkes....
King Almont....
Maud Messenger.
Phil Thompson...
Adelaide.... Time-211, 17, 191, 212. The third and fourth money was divided between Messenger and Emmons. 2.24 class:

Two heats were trotted in the 2.25 race, which was postponed. George A, won both in 242 and 251.

The Quoiting Tournament. The dominion quoiting tournament was ontinued at the Mutual street rink yesterday. The heavy-weight championship of the dominion was won by Walter Glin dinning of Scarboro, John McQueen of Beverley taking second prize, and William Kitchen of Yorkville third. The first prize is a gold medal and there were 2

ompetitors.

The light-weight championship contest The light-weight championship contest, in which there are 32 competitors, was begun and will be concluded this morning. Of the 32 competitors, but 3 are left for the final scores for 1st, 2d and 3d prizes. These are Alex. Muir of Toronto (one of the oldest and most successful quoiters in the dominion), James McTeague of Galt and Wm. Kitchen of north Toronto. McTeague and Kitchen play first, Mr. Muir having drawn the tie. The first prize is the championship gold medal. This final score will be well worth seeing. Play commences at 9 a.m.

commences at 9 a.m.

The light-weight quoits weigh not more than 7 lbs., and the heavy not more than 10 lbs., the distance between sticks being 18 vards.

The bench show opened at the Zoo yes terday with an excellent display of dogs. About 120 entries were made, embracing Irish water spaniels, field spaniels, cocker spaniels, cocker spaniel pups, fox terriers bull terriers, pugs, Scotch terriers, Bedbull terriers, pugs, Scotch terriers, Bed-lingtons, skye terriers, black and tan ter-riers, Yorkshire terriers, etc. The best bred and best looking dogs in the city in these species were entered. A full list of prize winners will be given to-morrow. The very inclement weather in the even-ing somewhat marred what would un-doubtedly have drawn a large crowd. The attendance to day ought to be large.

A Provincial Game Association. At the last monthly meeting of the Toronto gun club the following resolution was passed: "That the secretary send a communication to the city papers calling

Maxey Cobb Breaks Smuggler's Time HARTFORD, Aug. 28 .- John Murphy drove Maxey Cobb to-day to beat Smug gler's record of 2.151, made at Charter Oak park in 1876. Madame Marantette followed Maxey Cobb on a thoroughbred runner to strike the pace. Cobb's time was 2.15. When it was announced the record had been broken the grand stand rang with applause.

The Seratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 28 .- First race, 1 mile Boreas won, Chinook Ed, Morens Sds time 1.455. Second race, 1 mile 5 iurlongs
—Sovereign Pat won, Freds Mt, Glenarm
3d; time 2.625. Third race, 9 furlengsEuclid won, Easter 2d, Shenandoah 3d; time 1.58½. Steeplechase, 2¾ miles, Beverwyck 1st, Scalper 2d, Disturbance 3d.

Miss Moulsey Sold for \$1750. SARATOGA, Aug. 28.-The Canadia mare Miss Moulsey, who ran in the steeple chase to-day, has been sold to M. N. Nolan, ex-mayor of Albany, for \$1750. Pat Meary will train her. The mare has

Hamm Sandwiched Again. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 28 .- At the boatrace to-day McKay defeated Hamm by two lengths in 21 min.

Jake Challenges Wallace Ross ST. Louis, Aug. 28 .- Gaudaur has challenged Wallace Ross to row a three-mile race at Creve Couer lake in September.

The Goodwood races are declared to the one brilliant event of the year by English "society." The great Yorkshire stakes (12 miles were won yesterday by Damietta, Borned 2d, Orphan Agnes 3d. Fussy old maid (entering baseball grounds)—Why, what did they all begin to yell "Fowl!" for when I came in? Do they mean me?
Polite gatekeeper—Oh, no, mum.
ain't no chicken.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- This morning the lifferent sections of the British association met for the first time. The president of each section delivered an address, that of Sir Wm. Thompson being conspicuous for its philosophical merit. It was an important contribution to a Kinetic theory o matter, the formal paper being accompa nied by a running comment of illustrative nomic section Mr. Atkinson

Boston read a paper on what fixes the rate of wages, which provoked a spirited discussion. In the same section a paper on loan societies was read by W.A. Douglass of Toronto, and a comparison of Australia with Canada was made by West York, an

There were interesting papers and spi ited discussions in the mechanical section presided over by Bramwell, the great e Prof. Young leaves for home to-night.

Greely in Montreal. Lieut. Greely, of Arctic fame, accor

panied by his wife, arrived yesterday. They were met by Capt. Pim, who gave them hearty welcome to Montreal. They drove to the Windsor, and were waited upon by a deputation from the British association and conducted to McGill university, which they inspected. During his stay in Mont-real Lieut. Greely will be the guest of the

A Budget from Hamilton HAMILTON, Aug. 28.-Frederick Camof boots from Orr, Harvey & Co., was to day sentenced to two months hard labor.

The Kay electric light was exhibited here last night, and was successful.

The police patrol wagon will be ready for use next Monday. A man named Baker went with the sons of England excursion to Orillia on Mon-day last. On the return trip he got gloriously drunk and attacked a brakeman named Donald McGilvrey and bit his little finger nearly off. McGilvrey has not been able to work since, and to day had Baker

It is reported that the new manager the Grand opera house here has got a new-fangled idea in his head. He will not allow women to attend the evening performance without an escort, and a lady has written to the Times suggesting that he should allow a number of dudes to stand the entrance to the theatre so that the ladies, who are unfortunate enough to come without an escort, may pay their money and take their choice.

A large excursion came down from Brantford to-day.

Another Brakeman Killed. CHESLEY, Aug. 28.—As a Grand Trunk freight was leaving this afternoon a man named Alexander McCrearer, brakeman, of Stratford, while stepping from one car to another slipped and fell, one of the wheels passing over his chest, killing him

Seized Schooners to be Sold. QUEBEC, Aug. 28. - The three schooners Marquis of Lorne, Viking and Andora, seized by the customs authorities som few weeks ago, for smuggling, are to be sold on Saturday, with their cargoes. The whole is valued at between \$15,000 and

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Rev. Dyson Hague will address the cottage meeting, corner of York and Richmond streets, this evening. All welcome. The Rupert will not make the afternoon trip to Niagara on Saturday, but will leave for Rochester at 9 p.m. sharp.

Alfred Ames of 181 Sherbourne street was arrested on a warrant last night by Detective Reburn on a charge of obtaining by false pretences \$105 from Thomas Ryder, jr.

The comfortable steamer Southern Belle will make her usual cheap Saturday trip to Burlington Beach to-morrow. The Beach and return only 50 cents, Oakville and return 25 cents.

An inquest was held by Coronor Dun As inquest was need by Coronor Duncan last night on the remains of the child who fell into the closet in Queen street east. Verdict: "Accidental death and careless-ness on the part of the mother." A sneak thief entered the residence

Jamieson avenue, some time yesterday morning, and stole a gold watch, two valuable gold rings, and about \$13 in cash. The Montreal Tea company, an old established firm, supplies many of the leading families. Orders by post or otherwise promptly attended to by Geo. Syer, 41 Howard street, the manager.

Major Gray in the Pulpit. Acton Free Press : Major Gray occupled the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday evening. His sermon was in every way calculated to induce the sinner to forsake sin and take Jesus as his cap-

WHERE CREDIT CAN BE OBTAINED AND WHERE IT CANNOT.

cturns from the United States Consular Service—A Glowing Account of the Dominion of Canada.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The state artment has received reports from United States consuls on the credit system of various countries.

The consul-general at Montreal says the experience of merchants and traders there and throughout the dominion has been that the credit system is of great assistance in developing and sustaining all business enterprises following the stagnation of ten years ago, and was brought about largely by the coincident establishmen of a protective tariff and the opening up of a protective tariff and the opening up for settlement and cultivation of the immense growing territory of the Northwest. Canada has for the past few years enjoyed unparalleled prosperity. The harvests have been exceptionally good. Manufacturers, particularly of woolen and cotton goods, have been largely extended. Many new industries have been established. The foreign trade has been active, and labor, whether in the field, in the factory, in shops or in the house, has commanded remunerative wages. There is a tendency to encourage long credits.

The consul-general at Mexico says: It is generally considered that credit is essential to trade in Mexico, and that without it all the more extensive commercial trans-

tial to trade in Mexico, and that without it all the more extensive commercial transactions would cease and the leading business houses be obliged to close doors.

The consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, says credit there is greatly restricted owing to the heavy failures of the past few years.

The consul general at Rio Janeiro says the long credit system in that country is subject to frequent complaint. Threefourths of the business is done on credit.

The report from Ruengs Ayes says The report from Buenos Ayres says about seven-eights of the business is done on credit in the Argentine republic. In Bermuda four-fifths of all the foreign products for domestic use are sold on credit. In Cuba the bulk of trade is based on

The consul at Bradford, Eng., says credit in the wholesale branch prevails to a very great extent. The consul at Manchester says the times are hard and there is a painful longing for the long looked for and still deferred era of good trade, whilst capitalists have suffered severely the laboring classes enjoyed full employment and comparatively excellent traces. comparatively excellent wages.

The consul at Cork, Ireland, says:

manufacturer has its own terms. The evils of credit are most conspicuous among working classes, and that a large part of the community who have no realized means or estate, and who depend for support on their daily labor.

The consul at Munich says Germany is not rich enough to do without credit. Credits are longer here than in France or England. The consul general at Berlin says the percentage of business done on credit is undoubtedly large. At Dresden credit in wholesale is absolutely necessary to stimulate business, and manufacturers are forced to extend long and often risky credit, as the competition is sharp and most companies well supplied with capital. All manufacturers allow three to nine months, or 5 per ceut. discount for cash.

Vice-consul at Brussels says in Belgium, although relatively a rich country, there are no large associations of capitalists that do business, and most tradesmen begin trade modestly and with a little capital. Therefore credit is indispensible for the success of trade. It would be nearly impossible to do without credit. A credit union formed in 1848 remains successful. Dealers who are members can have notes discounted at small rates.

The consul at Rheims, France, says the system of term payment is adopted all over the country, which effectually prevents the abuse of credit. When goods are sold and despatched to the buyer a bill is drawn upon them usually at four months, and immediately discounted and put into circulation. Purchasers who are not exact in remitting take care to be ready when the agent of the local bank presents the bill for payment.

In Switzerland the credit system is largely in excess in proportion to the volume of business, while in reference to

largely in excess in proportion to the vol-ume of business, while in reference to watches and cheese the proportion is said

to be a normal one.
In Italy credit, if given at all, is very In Italy credit, if given at all, is very limited, unless against good collateral. In Portugal trade is mainly carried on by credit. In Spain about one fifth. In Austria most of the small manufacturers depend entirely on borrowed capital or advances before the delivery of goods. In Turkey credit is universal. In Russis from one half to two-thirds. In Calcutta 80 per cent. is credit. No banks, bank notes or currency in the country except notes or currency in the country except copper cash. Long loans bear 8 per cent. interest, short 10 to 30. In South Africa

only those well known can get credit. Australia credit is well nigh universal. Rehoboam Lodge Excursion. Yesterday Rehoboam lodge, A. F. and

Yesterday Rehoboam lodge, A. F. and A.M. No. 65, G.R.C., held their seventh annual excursion to Niagara Falls. The excursion numbered about 400, composed chiefly of the members of the lodge and their masonic friends. They proceeded by the steamer Chicora to Lewiston and thence by the New York Central and Huron railroad to the Falls. Admirable arrangements had been made by the W.M. D. H. Watt and the excursion committee to render the trip not only pleasant and to render the trip not only pleasant and enjoyable but also to enable the excursion enjoyable but also to enable the excursionists to visit all the sights at greatly reduced rates, and the whole proceedings was greatly enlivened by the band of the Royal Grenadiers. Hiegal Toronto Steelyards

Belleville Intelligencer: Wm. Johnson inspector of weights and measures, has been in Picton and seized four illegal steel-yards manufactured by a Toronto firm. It is understood the government will insti-tute proceedings against the manufacturers to prohibit their celling this make of steel-yards, which does not comply with the government regulations.

tain.

"Will the coming man be happier?"

asks a writer. It depends upon how late and in what condition he gets home,

The richest man in Philadelphia is said to be a bachelor. The richest woman in New York is believed to be a maiden lady. Few York and Philadelphia never did hiten very well;

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

On referring to the peceedings of cour lution was offered that a scientific test should be had before deciding upon the

The resolution of Mr. Maughan provides for a division of the light contract. while Ald. Smith's addition to the resolution provides that the present arrangement continue to the end of the year.

Alderman Mitchell's amendment was that the contract be given the Toronto

As to the necessity of a scientific test, we are at a loss to see how the city would be benefitted unless they intended to purchase the plant. What we required was practical results and these we have had for

over three months. In referring to the proceedings of council of April 15, we fail to find any resolution, amendment or suggestion offered whereby any one could possibly be lead to believe or understand that it was intended at any time during the test to have a scientific test, at the meeting of the fire tended at any time during the test to have a scientific test at the meeting of the fire and gas committee on April 15. The Toronto company made the following offer:

To show you that we are prepared to give the city the best of opportunities to test the merits of the two systems we hereby propose and agree to put up 25 or 50 lights for a period of 30 or 50 days, and let the Canada electric light company do the same, and then let the city appoint two disinterested experts who shall appoint a third, and whose decision shall be final, with the understanding that the city adopt the one approved of, and that the expense for the experts shall be paid by the company that is unsuccessful while the successful competitor shall be awarded the contract and be paid for the lights furnished during the exhibition or test.

Your advertisement says "the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted" and we claim that while our tender is not the lowest in price per night that it is the best, and therefore we trust your committee will act upon our suggestion and proposal to test the merits of the systems submitted.

This offer was opposed by both Ald. Maughan and Mr. Lunt.

Now, when people are beginning to con trive for winter comforts, in the way of stoves, etc., etc., a visit to Jas. Nolan's 60 and 62 Jarvis street, would repay them, His warehouse contains one of the largest and best assortment of stoves in Canada n particular the famous and popular Mo Cleary manufacture of cooking, parlor and hall stoves. The prices are "rock bottom." Those favoring Mr. Nolan with an order may rely on being well suited. Only a few years ago Mr. Nolan commenced busi ness, and the large success acchieved by him shows that practical knowledge of his trade, and square dealing, will place a man on the footing to do an extensive

The consul at Cork, Ireland, says: Without credit, this community being almost entirely agricultural, could not exist, as the whole commercial structure rests on the produce of land and the tillers are generally poor owing, as many claim, to the oppression of the land system which has obtained for centuries.

In Scotland in large transactions the common terms are cash in three months, with 2½ per cent. discount if paid at the end of three months, but every trader or manufacturer has its own terms. The evils of credit are most conspicuous among working classes, and that a large part of and notified the bank not to cash it. Strickland seems to have got wind of this, and immediately skipped to the other side. He tried to get the check cashed in Niagara Falls and New York, but failed, as the bank here telegraphed that the check was cancelled.

May White of Toronto, who was shot in Baltimore on July 19 by George Hazletine, returned to the city yesterday fully recovered from the effects of her wound. The injured woman has been confined to a Baltimore hospital ever since the shooting. It will be remembered that in connection with this affair, the woman Mamie Thorpe was shot dead by the same assassin. He will be tried in Baltimore shortly.

W. Clow's First Turtie. Jeweil & Clow are no more as a firm, but Mr. Clow, the successor, is bound to keep up the reputation of the old place. His first act of friendship towards the gentlemen who go down to Colborne street daily for a dainty morsel, is to capture a mouster green turtle alive. His turtleship will be served up in soups to-morrow and on Monday and Tuesday. Roman punch and turtle soup, a dish fit for the gods.

Fred Davis' Drive. Fred. Davis, the champion sprint runner, took a drive to the Rosedale grounds the other evening. He sat behind the mare of a dear friend of his. While alighting from the buggy, the mare bolted and the dust flew. The sprinter thought he could run until he saw that piece of horseflesh transfer herself to the other side of the big field. Damage: a broken buggy and a couple of sore feet to the bolter.

Taxes in St. Patrick's Ward. imns to beg of the tax collector of St. Patrick's ward to make such arrangements for the payment of the second instalment o the payment of the second instalment of taxes on the 9th prox., as will obviate the necessity of business men and women having to attend day after day and wait for hours each time before they can get their money paid in. He is altogether too slow, ridiculously so.

TAXPAYER.

Police Court Points. Before Mr. Baxter yesterday in this court Thos. Sheehan for assaulting James Lodge, fined \$10 and costs. John Piper, Lodge, fined \$10 and costs. John Piper, charged with fraudulent removal of goods, case adjourned to Monday. Mary A. Waugh, aged 15, charged with stealing household furniture the property of her mother, remanded till Wednesday. Other cases adjourned.

Before the County Judge. Judge Boyd held court yesterday, when large number of offenders from the ponearly all sent for trial before a jury George Shakespeare and Thomas Lily, charged with burglary by Detective Bur-rows, were found guilty and remanded till Tuesday next for sentence.

Those desiring to visit New York should call at Webster & Bain's, 56 Yonge street and receive a one way ticket at \$6, or a return, good any train via Suspension bridge within 30 days, \$10 via the Hudson, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo fast express. Mr. Cornell's party leave at 9 p.m. Saturday.

A Faise Prophet. EDITOR WORLD: Will you kindly in form me who on earth Moses Cutes is. WINNIPEG'S GREAT WIND

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A CYCLONE DOES TERRIBLE DAM AGR IN THE PRARIE PROVINCE

Roofs Blown Off Massive Blocks-Crops, Railroads and Telegraphs Meet With

WINNIPEG. Man., Aug. 28 -A terrible cyclone passed over the city last night, doing great damage, blowing down many buildings and stripping roofs from massuffered severely. The damage to crops is heavy. At Portage la Prairie the Canadian Pacific sheds were razed to the ground. Telegraph lines are prostrated in

THE LENNOX ELECTION.

every direction.

Hawley Beats Blackstock by 43 Votes. NAPANEE, Aug. 28 .- The election . toay of a member to the Ontario legislature for Lennox in the place of the late mem ber, Mr. Roe, resulted in the return of Mr. Hawley, the reform candidate, by a majority of 43 votes.

The Steamer John Hanlan Burned. At 2 30 this morning a fire broke out n the upper part of the ferry steamer John Hanlan, lying at the foot of Brock street. Despite strenuous efforts all the upper portion of the boat was

Keep the Sidewalks Clear. Mr. Baxter fined another merchant \$2 in the police court yesterday for obstructing the sidewalks.

PERSONAL.

President Jules Grevy is 77 years old. The first steamboat plied the Huds Cardinal Moreno died at Toledo, Spain yesterday of apoplexy. Empress Eugenie, who is now at Carlsbad for her health, expects to spend October in

Musurus Bey, Turkish minister at Rome Antonaides.

Charles Bradlaugh will deliver a series of lectures in America next October and November. He thinks "there's milliones in t."

It is expected that the Rev Dr Ormiston will resume his pastoral labors in the Cellegiate church, Fifth avenue, New York, in the fall.

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A jury yesterday found Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times incapacitated for business. The appointment of a conservator is being considered.

Brother Aphraates of the Christian brothers school of Quebec, and widely known throughout the province, has been ordered to leave for France at an early date.

The Bulgarian bishop, Hadje Theophile, has been murdered near Monastir. It is alleged that the crime was instigated by Bishop Anthyos, the Greek metropo itam.

A fine bronze statue of Simon Bolivar, the Soith American patriot, has been executed in Paris by Desprez. In the inscription Bolivar is called the savior of five republics. Henry Labouchere says Chinese Gordon is a sort of cross between Joshua, the son of Nun, and Balfour, of Burley; all who oppose him Gordon looks on se Canasnites Colonel Black Dog and Major Strike Ox were the rival candidates for chief of the Daage nation, in Kansas, at the late election, and the colonel was victorious. Every dog has his day.

Mme. Loyson, the wife of Pere Hyacinthe, has been very ill since her return to Paris from America, and is now at a German spa. M. Hyacinthe proposes to repeat his visit to America next year. The following gentlemen, who have just returned from a trip to the Rocky mountains, were guests at the Zoo last night: Hon. Peter Mitchell, Sir J. G. Sibbald, Mr. H. H. Maclean, Mr. W. Cassels, Sir John A. Mackenzie and J. Aiken.

and J. Aiken.

The late Lord Lytton's play, which Mr.
Wilson Barrett is to produce next year, is a
classical tragedy on the subject of Brutus.

Among the stoals of papers at Knebworth is
also a romantic drams founded on the "Captives" of Plautus. Florence Nightingale is now residing in London, seldom going into any society, but often making journeys into Scotland and the continent when her bealth allows her, for the purpose of examining hospital and reformatory work.

William Peake and wife, of the once famous family of Swiss bell-ringers, are living in want at Wavelly, N.Y. He is 77, and sick, she is 74, and they appear to have been deserted by their children. Theatrical friends are now trying to secure for them admission to the old folks home at Elmira.

Among the Toronto guests at Ferndale house Muskoka, are Judge Burton and daughter, the Misses Evans, Mrs. Nauton and daughters, Mrs. L. Smith and Misses Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Dr. Larrat Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lillie, Dr., Mrs. and Miss Dauter. Mr. H. Ferguson, Messrs. Boulton, W. A. Smith and Geo. Burton.

Please keep up the poets' corner, Dear Mr. Editor, I pray, Who knows but that The World may be Illustrious some day.

Please keep up the poets' corner And turn not one away. Wherein a heart keeps time to thought In numbers grave or gay. Please keep up the poets' corner

The poet from the start, From Homer to the present time, Has fired the nation's heart. Please keep up the poets' corner.

Our Saviours dear to give us cheer In the anarchic strife. Please keep up the poets' corner, If your own heart is true, The young life of your native land

Need pulsing through and through. To My Destiny's Star. Though strangers yet, in spirit we are friends And silent love a deep enchantment lends, When far apart thy face is present still, With glowing thoughts of thee my visions thrill. Ambitious, high resolved, of purpose strong, To be distinguised as a man I long—To lead the people, make myself a name And reach the highest pinnacle of fame Unsullied by its ills; my aim will be To win my spurs through Virtue's victory.

Thus musing, love, I turn my thoughts to thee, And under thy souls sweet sublimity Monentous projects (all. Thy wish, thy beck, Can all my plans, designs and pleasures wreck. A wondrous power thou hast. A nation's

he balance of the hand and give of stay.

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ne of the Law's most gli tering ornaments
he guardian pilot of the ship of state,
uch is forme the gift of kindly Fate,
thou will bear to me the dear relation
f priestess to a proud predestination.

Toronto, Aug. 20.

—G. H. D. Rain and Fresh Winds. Cloudy weather, with local rains, follower, by partially clearing weather and fresh weather with the winds.

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