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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY JUNE 12, 1818.

тепля: 82 реглании

CHEAPSIDE

(ESTABLISHED 1819.) 437 & 439 NOTRE DAME ST.

HOSIERY.

COTTON, MERINO, LAMBS WOOL

OOTTON, MERINO, LAMBS WOOL

Infants White Sox, Nos. 1 to 6.

Colored Sox.
Children's White Sox, 1 to 6.
Colored Sox, 1 to 6.
Boys Cotton Hose for Kniekerbockers—Slate, Seal Brown, Navy Blue, Gray and Faney, Seamless, no lumps in the toes or heels, from 15c to 35c per pair.
Girls Hose, Faney, nicely varied assortment of color, all seamless, no lumps in the feet, 15c to 35c per pair.
Girls White Hose, 7c up to 60c per pair.
Girls Faney Hose, 15c to 60c per pair.
Ladies White Hose, 5c to 60c per pair.
Ladies White Hose, 5c to 60c per pair.
Ladies Unbleached Hose, 10c to \$1 per pair.
Ladies Black Hose.
Ladies Black Hose.
Ladies Self-colored Hose, Brown, Navy Blue, Gray, Oxford Slate, best make from 15c to \$1.25 per pair.
Ladies Faney Hose in great variety.

Gray, Oxford State, of the Make State, per pair, per pair.
Ladies Fancy Hose in great variety.
Gents Half Hose, 7c to 75c per pair,
Gents Unbleached Sox, 10c to 50c.
Gents Unbleached Sox, 10c to 50c.
Gents Colored and Fancy SocksGents Ralbriggan Half-Hose.
Gents Merino Half-Hose.
Gents Cotton Socks, with Merino feet.

Underclothing.

Canadian Hosiery.

We are now offering an excellent make of Cotton Hosiery, of Camadian manufacture. We desire our customers to examine these goods carefully, and give them a trial, for the following reasons:—

ng reasons:— Firstly—They are manufactured in Canada. SECONDLY-They possess great merit, and

described the first possess great ment, and describe attention.

THERELY—We recommend them.

Small Wares—Linen Goods—Cotton Goods—Gloves—Black Gloves—Bress Goods. MANTLE DEPARTMENT, Up-stairs (West side)

Style and Fit Warranted. TAILORING DEPARTMENT, Up-stairs

(East side).
Splendld assortment of Tweeds and Cloth.
For Tailoring, go to CHEAPSIDE.

Dress Goods.

New Canterbury Cords, in seal brown, green, navy blue and olive green.
Persian Cords, all colors, 15e, 20e, 25c, 30e, etc.
Robegos, grey and brown (all wool), 30c to 60e.
Cashmeres, all wool, in cheeks, all colors, 30e up.
Homespun, all wool, 20e up.
Lustres and Brilliantines, all colors, 12je, 15c, 20c, 25c to 50c.

Figured Lustres, quite new, 20c, 25c and 30c. Sail Brown Lustres, all prices. Silver Grey Challies. Silk and Wool Mohair, beautiful shades.

Grenadines.

Plain Black Iron Grenadine, 20c to 40c. Black Glace Grenadine, all prices.

Small Wares.

Pins, Needles, Buttons, Braids, Thread, Tape, Silk Spools, Silk Twist.

Corsets-Crompton Make.

Queen Bess Corsets, with shoulder straps and skirt supporters. Corsets for Children. Children's Bands. Corsets, French Goods, at 50e each.

Domestic Goods.

English Prints, from 6c to 17c per yard.

Rown Cotton from 5c up.

White Cotton from 7c up.

An extra bargain in 36 in. White Cotton for 10c, worth 13c per yard.

Twilled Cotton, a good make, for 20c, worth 25c; sold elsewhere for 25c.

Table Linens, in all makes, from 30c to \$2.50 per yard.

yard. Towels, Brown and Bleached, a splendid assort-

nent, from 7c each to \$1.00 each,
Oxford Shirting, from 10c to 40c per yard; are splendid value.

We believe in the best goods always!
White Shirts—a good line for 75c each, warranted full finish for evening dress.
A good assortment of White Dress Shirts, from 75c to \$1.25 each.

A good assortment of white bress shirts, from
75c to \$1.25 cach.
Our 75c White Shirt is the best value in the
trade.
Regatta Shirts, assorted.
Oxford Shirts, assorted, for \$1.50 each, two collars, same as sold elsewhere for \$1.75 and \$2.
Chintz and Alexandra Quilts, at greatly reduced
prices.

prices. A good 10-4 Quilt for 85c. Gents' Ties and Scarfs. Gents' Collars and Cuffs.

Gloves.

The best assortment of Gloves, all kinds and nakes at CHEAPSIDE. ALEXANDRES!

IOUVIN'S! 3/152 JOSEPHINES!

Best Makers. Silk Thread Gloves, all colours, 5c up. Platted Silk Gloves, all colours. Pure Silk Gloves.

Umbrellas.

Cotton, 30c up. Zanilla. Alapaca. Siik.

Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas. Ladies' Silk Scarfs and Ties. A magnificent assortment.

GO TO

CHEAPSIDE,

437 AND 430 NOTRE DAME STREET, FOR BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF PLAIN

AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

A. A. MURPHY,

PROPRIETOR. TESTABLISHED 1819.7

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.—
Persons who have been taking Cod-Liver Oil will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded, from directions of several professional gentiemen, in combining the pure Oil and Lime in such a manner that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear Oil for a long time without marked effect, have been entirely cured by using this preparation. Be sure and get the genuine. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

June 1).

LA COMPAGNIE IRLANDAISE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE. which the bloodiest records of human strife are marked upon the pages of warfare; and who knew but we were marching to another combat that would live in history to add one more record to the bloody calcular? We knew that 100,000 men were in our front, and out of that number Death could reap a sufficient harvest to immortalize the day. The vil- | nor his living cousin and companion of yesterlage was soon gained, and as we reached its day could have been more than ninet calor high position the booming of the guns became | twenty years of age. At the outbreak of the more constant and somewhat louder. Beside the route the old people of the village knelt in prayer, and, like Moses upon the rock of Horeb, they asked Him to biess the effort of our arms. The Angelus bell was sounding as we hurried on, and mass was being celebrated for the repose of the souls that had that day fallen in action. The little boys who steed beside the road looked vaguely into our faces. with, I opine, a suspicion that they should one day be followers in our wake. The effect was singularly humanizing. For the moment it took some of the rough edges off the brutal part of our nature, that had been developed. and almost cultivated, by the hardships of the campaign. I could pity the sceptical mind that was not moved by the pious, but still almost antithetical contrast, of religion and war. In dicrossed the ditch while I was still ten But we made our destination for the night; yards behind it. I saw him stop and take and frost-bitten, hungry, and haggard, the aim at a German who was running before him and frost-bitten, hungry, and haggard, the men had to find cold comfort in a led of mud. and who fell dead; then this soldier terms. and a cup of coffee with a little sea biscuit as their only food. The captain-adjutant-major appeared to have selected the dirtiest place around the village for our encampment, or the lowels of my brave cousin," and the poofe low wept tears of pious friendship as he rather for our halting-place for the night, and looked down upon all that remained of his for no other reason than the highly objectionable one, that thousands of troops had been hiend. there before us, and had converied it into a mud hole. Tents were not allowed to be pitched, and the troops unrolled their fourfeet-by-two blankets and tent patches, and lay

in heaps upon the slimy earth, cowering and shivering like a drove of pigs huddled in a market-pen. But the play was going on in our immediate front now. On our right a stripe of timber stretched away over the adjoining slopes of the Vosges, and on our left an open country undulated towards the scene of the combat. Sheltered behind a friendly swell in the ground, and placed in position, a brigade of our troops was observable from where we lay, and which must have been the rear guard of the army engaged, for towards dusk they advanced beyond the rise, and disappeared into the gentle sloping valley beyond. Away upon the left a battery of artillery was belching in the direction of the village of Montbelliard, and as it too pressed forward, with its regiment of Mobiles behind the joyous news came in: "une grand victoire ?" " une grande victoire !" I was looking "come in." through a field-glass and was trying to take in "Orders, the position of our troops, when the focus rested on the battery that was playing upon the left of the position, and while looking at

shell burst amidst the battery, and some men fell as if struck by the pieces. "Distance lens enchantment to the view, said the ready-witted M'Alevey, coming to my side. I handed him the glass, and turned to make armagements for the night. The fourrier-sergent (M-Crossin) was, as usual, forag-

the gunners working the pieces, a concussion

ing for provisions over the vllage. The village church at Sainte Marie, the place where we had halted, was crowded with dead. M'Alevey, the Doctor, Mr. Cotter, and myself, went over to see the victims of the war, as they lay cold and rigid in all the quiet philosophy of death. Their faded honours were for ever gone. Grim and ghastly they looked, with the clothes torn from that portion of the wound where the "fell scargent strict in his arrest," had entered. I remember a somewhat unpleasant sensation possessing my mind as I looked on the array of dead within the village church at Sainte Marie when M'Alevey, who stood by my side, broke

the silence, and almost insudibly said: "Straightened by circumstances," as he looked down at the dead bodies that were

heaped upon the spacious floor.

"M'Alevey, you're mad to joke upon such a subject," said Cotter, affecting to be shocked at the utterance—just as a music master might be annoyed at the grinding of a street barrel-

"Notatall' sir; not at all. I'm only a little insane upon the jest question; will you try a pinch of snuil?" and M'Alevery offered the acceptable powder to myself and the now appeased Cotter.

"There's a beauty," said M'Alevey, pointing to a hideous-looking German, whose clothes were opened at the breast. A large hole, around which the clotted blood had hardened was observable just over the region of the heart. He was dressed in the blue uniform of the Prussian line, and could not have been long dend, for the plain, large flat buttons, common to the army, looked as if they had only been brushed that morning. Beside him lay a youthful Franc-tireur who must have been an Adonis in life. The contrast was from the hideous to the handsome.

Mon Capitaine," said a young man at our side who was dressed in a uniform that corresponded with that of the dead free-shooter. "This was my companion; he was killed by that ugly German, and I killed him," he added, pointing again to the hideous looking Prussian soldier before ur.

"When?" I asked, interested in the story. "This morning, mon capitaine, near the ditch you may see runnig eastward from the skirt of the village, as we were pushing on the flank the enemy, who occupied the place."

"Did you know him long," asked Licutenant M'Alevey.

"Yes, yes, mon lieutenant," replied the young soldier; "we were reared together, went to school together fought together, and I wouldn't care if we had died together." There was a seriousness in the young man's words that interested us all, and M'Alevey drew from him a story, of which, as well as I remember the following is the substance :-

Pierre and Jacques Vileroy were cousins, and had been piously instructed, when boys, | tiersmen who have dwelt among the red men, | Brooklyn to Jersey City he took a cold.

and that mutual friendship common enough him in civilization. in boys, had grown into a feeling of beetherly love. They were of common age, and by a strange latality the only cross in life they eve. had was, that they had both become attached to the one girl. It must have been a toyish love, for neither the dead free-shooter, Pierre, war they joined a company of Franc-Tireurs that had been raised in their departmentson forty kilometres from where we are." said the young man, pointing in the direction of his home. Since then they had been in six fights, and upon one occasion the dead Franctheur had saved the life of the young man that now mourned over his corpse. - We had begun to feel the recklessness widen. I suppose, is consequent upon a continued escape from danger,-and when this morning, we were ordered to dislodge the German's from their position behind the ditch, we imprudently charged over a narrow field that separated us from the enemy; many of our comrades fell, but Pierre and I pressed on, he, being the quickest runner, keeping ahead of me, and upen Pierre, their Layone, s crossed, I stopped and took aim, shot him through the heart, bu not before he had run his bayonet through

"Come," said M-Alevey, vividly affected by the simple story of the free shooter, elet us go;" and the Doctor and I followed him out of the church and sought the shelter of our quarters, where our orderlies had dressed and prepared a couple of fowls to help to appeare

our voracious appetites. "Here's to the old land!" said Dr. Macken. holding up a cup of wine, after we had devoured the fowl, and had taken the bones by both ends. "The old land!" repeated all, and once again cups clashed to the fervid prayer of "God save Ireland!"

"And the girls we left behind us!" chimed in M-Alevey, looking as full of merriment, and seemingly as secure in the possession of a whole skin in the work before us, as if he was to be a spectator, and not a combatant, in the expected drama of to-morrow.

We were snugly housed in a deserted cabin, with our companions of the regiment crowded into the adjoining room, and chatting gaily tirailleurs in front, and cavalry upon its flank, about our successes. A knock is given at the

> "Orders, sir," said the sergeant of the week handing over an order from the Brigadier:

" Officiers, sous officiers, et soldats:

"The general commanding the 1st Brigade of the 2nd Division 15th Corps, late Army of the Loire, has to congratulate the 5th Battalion and that portion of the 2nd Battalion, and La Compagnie Irlandaise of the Regiment Etranger, now in Sainte Marte, with the spirited energy they have shown under the privations through which they have passed, and the order and discipline that they have observed under the trials of the last ten days. The general commanding caunot speak too highly of the admirable conduct of both officers and soldiers, and the manner in which they have borne the hardships of the campaign, assures him that the officers and soldiers of the 2nd and 5th Battalions, with La Compagnie Irlandaise, will to-morrow equal the gallantry of the 1st Battalion and that portion of the 2nd in our front, who have this day covered themselves with glory.

Signed, J. Revard, "General de Brigade"

"Bravo, bravo," said Dr. Macken, as he

"Bravo, bravo," said Dr. Macken, as he

emptied the contents of his cup.
"Bravo, bravo," said MAlevey, as he significantly turned around and arranged what he called the "cow's feathers" in gentle layers for his bed. A word of instruction to the sergeant, and I, also, set about preparing my

couch.

Another knock at the door. " Entrez:" and an artillery soldier, looking neither neat nor natty, the servant of an officer, made a thousand apologies, but asked us if we had a morsel of candle to spare, "pour mon lieutenant." There was none to be had, but the lieutenant of artillery afterwards told every officer in his battery the answer MAlevey made the garcon. when he asked him if the "light of love' would be any use, and offered the servant a match. M'Alevey's wit acted upon our drooping spirits as the wand of Prospero acted upon the barren wastes and backwoods, which it turned into golden fields and smiling gardens. Sometimes, indeed, he would make an attempt to be sage, but was never sad. He once told a Frenchman that he took him to be a Chinaman, and being asked the reason vhy, said, because he had "often seen faces like his painted on a tea-chest." But now he covered his head with his blanket, and was soon snoring as vigorously as if he were asleep-a circumstance it was not at all times casy to determine.

A CHEQUERED CAREER.

In Texas, recently, a youthful hero has turned up, whose adventures far celipse the ordinary ten-cent romance. His name is Lehman Bookmeyer. His parents, eight years ago, lived on the banks of a clear, babbling brook, in a secluded valley. One moonlight night the Apaches swooped down upon their hut. Little Lehman was carried off, while his mother escaped alive. For years she mourned her child as dead. Gen. McKenzie's troops recently captured a number of Comanche braves. Among them was Lehman Bookmeyer, known as "Red Dog," an Indian in all but blood and the husband of a chieftain's pretty daughter. Lehman had been sold by the Apaches to the Comanches, and had become a warrior in the tribe. He had even forgotten German, the language of his childhood, and, when recaptured, spoke only Comanche and broken English. He received his mother's caresses with Indian stoicism, and, unlike too many fron-

under the guidance of an uncle, who was a he insisted upon remaining true to to his car, in one of the quiet villages that have side. Community wife streoping Capress, and bring the Domes. They had been estimated together, ling, her and their two paperses, to live with

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

The Cologne Gazette estimates the army which Bussia can place in the field at present at 600,000 men. This strength may be maintained, but cannot be increased. The Russian forces now in European Turkey and Roumania amount to twelve and a half army corps-312,000 men. About 100,000 must be employed for the occupation of Asiatic Turkey; so that seven and a half army corps-187,500 men-remain still disposable. In case of war with England, the Russian troops could not be withdrawn from Turkey and Roumania. The disposable seven and a half army corps would then be employed for occupying the coasts of the Black Sea and the Baltic. Poland and St. Petersburg and Moscow. where recent events have shown the presence of very dangerous clements, would also require strong gardisens. Russia could therefore, in case of war with England, maintain her present positions, but would have no forces-not to speak of an Indian campaignfor taking precautionary measures against Austria, at whose mercy she would be if Austria resolved on wazlike measu, es.

THE VOLUNTEERS DRAW SWORDS-A STAMPEDE.

On Saturday evening the Montreal Garrison Artillery and the Montreal Cavalry were drilling on the Champ de Mars, and the usual miscellaneous, nondescript crowd was looking on. At about five o'clock a large number of people had collected, who ranged themselves along the left of the square, under the shade of the trees. A unijority of the sightseers being boys, the usual larks were indulged in, and one lad of seventeen or eighteen attempted to pass the time by pouring the fine gravel, which the Corporation are after covering the ground with, down the back of a rather aged man, attacen his since and cuticle. The old admirer suffered this quite awhile, but at length caught the offender in flagrante derelicto, when a scuffle ensued. It appears that while this little breeze was still going on, some person shouted that the crowd was pitching into a Briton, when immediately several volunteers, horse and foot, left the ranks, drew their swords, and charged the terrified spectators, who flew in the wildest terror down the slope on to Craig street, pursued by the flashing swords of the mi itary. A few gamins were hurt, though not seriously, but one young man who was in door, MAlevey invites the person outside to the act of dragging a horseman from his saddle received a blow on the face. The police were | would require to do would be to tie a bawser | foot gear rather dilapidated, went to the store now sent for, and Constables Dunphy and to the island and tow it out into the ocean. Morrison arrived on the ground, followed This would seem to show the desirability of soon after by several detectives. A young man of the name of Jamieson, who seemed somewhat demonstrative, refused to leave the sidewalk, when ordered to move on by the officers, was arrested for obstruction. He was inclined to resist, and slipned his hand instinctively round to where his shooting iron" should hang-but it was not there. It may be mentioned that nineeen-twentieths of those present were French Canadians, and that the military allege stones were thrown before they left the ranks.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

The Empress of Russia is dangeerously ill Wm, Cullen Bryant's condition is not im-M. Magne, formerly French Finance Min-

er, is dead. The Emperor of Germany left his bed for

three hours on Saturday. A violent shock of earthquake was felt at Lisbon on Saturday night.

It is reported that Van Sassulitch is im prisoned at Schlusseberg, on the Veva. Hon. Mr. Howells, former American Consul it Quebec, has left for his new appointment at Toronto.

National awards are to be awarded to Jovellar and Campos for suppressing the Cuban nsurrection.

The American Consul at Geneva recommends American coal to be shipped there as

oal is very dear. M. Dufaure will be Foreign Minister during the absence of M. Waddington, French epresentative at the Congress.

The Union Pacific Railroad has purchased guns with which to arm its employees and protect its passengers against robbers. The N. Y. Herald says that the American agricultural implements at the Paris Exposi-

tion are pronounced by French journalists to be unrivalled. The Hon. Mr. Joly, while on his way home n Saturday night, was attacked by a crowd of men supposed to be those out of employ-

ment. His friends surrounded and protected

him. A courier from Colonel Bernard's command, 50 miles south of Boise City, reports that the settlers have all abandoned their homes. Thus far six whites have been murdered. The Shoushones, Welsers and other tribes and remnants of tribes, heretofore considered friendly, have entirely disappeared from their

u sual haunts. Forty hostile Bannocks camped at Juniper Creek, 10 miles from South Mountain. They were discovered yesterday by a friendly Indian. Captain Harper, who left here last night with 20 home guards, sent this morning for reinforcements, which will be sent forward this evening. If these Bannocks remain where they are, Harper will certainly attack them to-night or to-morrow morning.

The reportorial staff of the New York Her ald will in future be termed the Corps of Interviewers. One of them would have interhed in Berlin on Saturday, but in going from

GENERAL NOTES.

The Einsard will probably be completed

Tim negroes of the Southern States are joining the Catholic Church by the thousand. The 34th Battalion is under orders to put in its annual drill at Port Perry about the 20th of this month.

The Liberals all over the country are hoping that the crops may be good, so that Sir John may be confounded.

What is the difference between the Czar and a beggar? One issues his manifestoes, and the other manifests his toes.

A Vienna correspondent says there is still a lingering apprehension here; military preparations are being quietly pushed. To prevent her lover "going back" on his

promise, a Detroit girl always introduces him to her young friends as a my intended husband. The Globe says the tariff is a perplexing

piece of machinery. We presume the Globe means that it is fearfully and wonderfully made.

Fuon a physiological point of view, Russia und Austria are both right. After getting Hungary, of course, they want a slice of Turkey. THE best thing the Hon. Messrs. Chapleau

evenly balanced, is to toss up for the Trensury benches. A bar of gold weighing 69 ounces, and worth \$1,200, is on exhibition in Montreal. The gold was taken from the Jennings Mine, Cari-

and July can do, now that the parties are

boo, thirty miles from Truro, N.S. The American army is composed of twentyfive thousand men of all arms, of whom 15,000 are Catholics. The Catholics have one chaplain, while the Protestants have thirty-three.

The following list of counterfeit notes known to be in circulation, which is worth preserving: Dominion \$4, old issue; British North America \$5, stumped Kingston; Ontario

Several years ago a young man in New Orleans put a sum of money in a savings bank, and forgot all about it until recently, when, after reckoning up the Interest, it was found that—the bank had failed.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs telegraphed yesterday to the Turkish Andawsador in London positively declaring apacryphal the statement that the Porte had issued a memorandum relative to the pressure exercised by the Russian plenipotentiaries during the negotiations of the treaty of San Stefano.

THE Toronto Telegram says :- In the event great danger from Russian cruisers. All they the government taking Prince Edward Island in every night until all danger disappears.

ONE year the Wabash came there with Franklin Pierce on board, and a British manof-war, the "Curacoa," to take Lord Napier home, and a little son of Lord Napier said to a young midshipman in the boat, going off the boat, "I suppose those stripes on your flag are the ones you put on the backs of your slaves, ain't they?" "Yes," said the middy, " and those are the stars we made you see at Bunker Hill."

Practical illustrations are not wanting of England's prowess on the seas. A despatch brings the startling intelligence that an English war vessel has captured the entire Samoan mayy, to wit: one small boat. The United States should be warned in time, and hasten to take precautionary measures. Let our navy be drawn up on shore out of harm's way.— Washington Star.

Concerning a late political meeting, the London Advertiser said :- It was a large and highly intelligent audience, and rapturously applanded the brilliant speaker." While his hated rival of the Free Press disposes of it thus :- "The few bummers present were better judges of whiskey than the Constitutional juestion, but then they were good enough for the vapid orator." The question is, are both accounts correct?

LORD DUFFERIN AND THE BARLOW GREYS. The following letter, addressed by his Excellency the Governor-General to Capt. Culver, will prove additional testimony to the welcome shown the American volunteers, and effectually silence the ill-natured and unfounded remarks of the Boston Herald's reporter as to Canadians showing discourtesy to American visitors:-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Оттама, Мау 30, 1878.

Sm,-I hope you will not not consider I am taking a liberty if I venture to ask your acceptance of the accompanying little volume as a souvenir of your visit, at the head of your company, to Montreal on the occasion of the Queen's Birthday. I trust you and your comrades will not have had to complain of the reception you have met with. I have Goderre, laborer, 22, drunk; Octave Desazeau written in my own hand to her Majesty to acquaint her with the pleasing incident and the friendly spirit with which a United States corps joined with our own troops in saluting her birthday. I regret very much not having had the pleasure of a private conversation with you, as you are aware the multitude of my engagements did not leave a moment's leisure.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient humble servant, DUPPERIN.
To Capt. J. N. Culver, commanding "Barlow Greys," Co. B. Vt. N. G., St. Albans, Vt.

A serious affray occurred at the Harcourtstreet railway station, between a Wicklow Payeo, 28, cabinet maker, drunk and army reserve detachment and some policemen. disorderly, one month; Pataick Hare, 19, Soldiers were hanging about the terminus a waiting the remainder, of their comrades to proceed to Kingsbridge for Limerick, and all \$2:50: and \$1:50 damages for the second were under the influence of drink. One of loffence; Theodore Labelle, shoe-maker, drunk them struck a constable several times with and assaulting Maxime Blette, was fined \$10 viewed the Emperor of Germany in his sick his knapsack, and in a short time a general or two months; Alfred Crawley, clerk, 21, bed in Berlin on Saturday, but in going from fight began. The policemen numbering about for aggravated assault on the person of Joseph a dozen, drew their batons, and both sides | C. Moore, was fined \$20 or two months.

were reinfereed by civilians. The scufile lasted about twenty minutes, when a posse of policemen came up and took the ringleaders into custody. About a dozen soldiers were carried to the nearest hospital, none seciously injured. Several policemen were much hurt. A large crowd througed the street, completely stopping the traffic and the excitement of the spectators was immense.

Admirted to Ban .- This afternoon Messrs. E. H. Goff and James Stewart, furnished, bail to appear at the next Court of Queen's Bench, there to answer the charge of having unlawfully formed a conspiracy against the Hon. Mr. Baker,

Complaints are constantly made of boys writing obscene literature on the walls, throwing stones, chasing cats, and doing other mischief in the city. The nuisance is fast increasing, and, as the police cannot be everywhere, citizens should exert themselves to repress the mischief.

PERSONALS.-M. Bludhorn, Secretary to the Austro-Hungarian Legation at Washington, and M. Rustem Effendi, son of the Turkish Minister of the same name, and Secretary to the Ottoman Legation at Washington, are visiting Moutreal. They are being entertained by the French vice-Consul at the Windsor,

MILITARY .- The Garrison Artillery under command of Col. Fraser, were on Saturday afterneon inspected on the Champ de Mars by Col. Fletcher, D. A. G. and Col. Baker. After inspection the troops marched past and went through the various movements with mechanical precision. Col. Fletcher commended them for their cleanliness, discipline and their soldierly qualities generally.

Constable Murray, of the Water Police, reports that about half-past two o'clock Saturday, Chus. Leadon, laborer, residing at No. 181 St. Paul street, while employed in hoisting coal from the hold of the vessel allibour Buccari, was struck with a lump of coal, dropped out of the bucket, hitting him on the head and wounding him severely. He was removed to the General Hospital by the police.

REFESING TO OBEY ORDERS .- This morning, before the Police Magistrate, three seamen, named respectively, John Flynn, James Green and Jonas Berrymont, were charged by the captain of the barque "Glenmont" with having refused to perform legitimate labor when requested to do so on Saturday morning. The policeman who made the arrest testified that force was necessary on that occasion to take the accused from their berths, as they were under the influence of liquor at the time. A penalty of two week's imprisonment was imposed.

WANTED TO BE COMFORTABLE.-This morof war Prince Edward Island would be in | ning, after a night's repose enjoyed in a yard in St. Paul street, Mary Maddox, thinking her of Messes. Blanchet, Laloude & Co. and there appropriated a pair of prunella shoes. The foreman of the establishment, Mr. Coderre, did not approve of her way of making purchases, and, in consequence, conveyed her with all baste to the Central Station, whence she was conveyed this morning before the Police Magistrate, who sentenced her to three months' imprisonment.

> LACROSSE CONVENTION .- The Canadian Larosse Convention, was held at the Rossin House, Toronto on Friday afternoon for the election of officers, with the following result:-President, W. L. Maltby, Montreal; 1st Vice-President, F. H. Walker, Toronto; 2nd Vice-President, M Polan; Secretary-Treasurer, K. McNaught, Toronto, (acclamation); Council, Messrs. F C A McIndoe, T Butler, J Elliott Bryson, C W Payette, P J McElroy, Montreal, F Martin, W Rough, T Mitchell, Toronto; C McVittie, Hamilton; A D Holman, London. The rules of the game were also somewhat revised. In the evening a game was arranged for Saturday afternoon, on the grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club.

> Police Court.-Edward Van Breen, charged with deserting from the barque "Julie Heyn" was committed to gaol for 15 days; Mary Maddocks, convicted of the theft of a pair of shoes from Gilbert Coderre, was condemned to three months imprisonment, with hard labor; George Decarie, accused of burglariously entering the premises of Mr. Mignault, proprictor of registry office for servants, was remanded until Thursday, when the preliminary examination will be commenced; Augusto Christin, charged with breaking into a store, with intent to steal therefrom, was remanded; Louis Lapierre was fined \$1 and costs for an assault committed on Marie Durand. The case of Minnie Hacket, charged with keeping a disorderly house, and Margaret Cullen and Michael St. George, accused of being inmates were postponed until Wednesday morning.

RECORDER'S COURT .- There were sixteen cases on the sheet this morning. Patrick Ravey, carter, 50, was fined 50 cents or 24 hours' imprisonment for driving without lamps. Mary Armstrong, 50, no occupation, disturbing the peace in St. Patrick street; Elizabeth Kelly, 33, no occupation, drunk and disorderly in Lagauchetiere street; Napoleon and Wm. Finsley, drunk in St. David's Lane, were each fined \$2.50 or 15 days; Ovila Gariepy, 25, shoemaker, drunk in Perthius street; Adelbert Dumouchel, clerk, 40, committing nuisance at the reservoir; Charles Laviolette, drunk and furious driving in St. Joseph street; James McConnell, no occupation, drunk and throwing stones at a house of ill-fame, and Robert Jamieson, leather cutter, obstructing the police on Craig street, were each fined \$5 or one month; Francois Legace, painter, was fined \$5 or one month and costs for assaulting Malvina Beaudoin, wife of Michel Thuot, actor; Benjamin carter, drunk and breaking windows, was fined \$10 or two months for the first offence and