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THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Condensed and Presented to Hurried

Fresh Outbreaks of Cholera in Spain-

CANADIAN.

Ira E. Martin, B.A., of Ottawa, has been intel professor of mathematics in the

appointed professor of mathematics in the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Sir John Macdonald and Lady Macdonald will return to Ottawa on Saturday. The Premier has greatly benefited by his sum-

ner vacation.

Dr. Cassidy has been appointed chairman of the Provincial Board of Health, and Mr. R. A. Lyon, ex-M. P. P., has been appointed registrar of East Algoma.

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Three men were suffocated by foul gas in a well at West New Brighton, Long Island.

Several cases of cholera are reported in Madrid and Barcelosa and the disease has broken out in a college for young ladies at

An express train was derailed near Calais.

It is reported at Constantinople that a body of armed Amenians has crossed the frontier from Persia to assist their perse-cuted brethren in Tarkey.

The Arnauts anothe Montenegrins con-tinuo their sanguinary warfare on the Turco-Montenegrin frontier, the Turkish commissioner being mable to restore order. commissioner pering usans to restore order.

The Inman Line steamer City of New York, left Queenstown for New York at 2:43 o'clock Thunday afternoon. The White Star Line steamer Teutonic departed fifteen minutes later than her rival. The

passengers on the two vessels were betting on the result of the trip across. TORONTO LETTER.

TORONTO, Friday, Sept. 5. Coroner Johnston has issued a warrant to hold an inquest to-morrow into the death of the late School Trustee John Kent. The remains were interred this afternoon.

Samuel Vogan was fined 810 and costs for giving a false name and address when the police made a liquor seizure at 52 Albert street.

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Coal dealers state there is little or no profit in the sale of anthracite coal at the prices they are now getting, and an increase in the prices is expected about the middle of the month.

The Secretary of Railways and Canals has notified the city that a meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday at Ottawa to decide the application of the C. P. R. for leave to expropriate land on the water front and to make a change in the location of the water front line.

Mr. Justice Ferguson has decided that the Dominion Government can not claim on Government buildings in the city the relate of 50 per cent, allowed to citizens who pay water races within a certain time. The sity excepted from privilege of this rebate all institutions are subject to

all institutions not subject to taxation, and the action is held valid in regard to Do-minion Government buildings.

Maximillian Berbener, charged with forg-ing a postoffice order, was remanded so that the charge might be amended to one of that the charge might be amended to one or fraud. A second charge has been laid against him. It is alleged the prisoner, after altering the amount in the savings bank books from \$1 to \$40, got a withdrawal notice, prepared it to send to Ottawa, and gave him \$40, the doctor to get the money from Ottawa, which he proved unable to do.

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A unanimous invitation from the Quarterly Official Board of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church has been extended to the Rev. A. M. Phillips, the pastor of Avenue Road Methodist Church. Mr. Phillips has

Road Methodist Church. signified his acceptance.

A somewhat serious row occurred yeaterday between the children attending the new public school at the corner of Caer Howell street and those enrolled as pupils of St. Patrick's separate school, William big mortgage on the old man's farm.

street. The conflict between the children goes to demonstrate that party and religious feeling in the city runs pretty high when it is shared in by children of tender age such as those who figured in yesterday's disturbance. Several hundreds of children took part in the scrimmage, but nebody was seriously injured, though several windows in St. Patrick school were broken.

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TRAIN WRECKING!

A Deliberate Plan Successfully Carried Out.

Eight New York Central Sleepers Derailed, but No Passengers Injured.

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The Ball Electric Light Company are putting a system of electric lighting into most of the stores in Hagersville. The principal streets will also be lighted by it. The extradition of John Parker, wanted for forgery in Kansas, recently committed for trial at St. Thomas, has been asked from the Dominion Government by the United States authorities.

Detectives are looking for three men who are supposed to have robbed D. H. Fletcher, of Hamilton, of \$108 in cash, one check and three darfs, amounting in all to some \$900, on board of the Sherbrooke train Wednesday night.

John Melville and John Brown, two farmers, went bear-hunting in Cumberland township, Russell. In the night Melville hear a noise, and observing a dark object fired. The report was followed by a human shrick. The shot had taken fatal effect in Brown, killing him instantly.

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rance men were sumocated by 1001 gas in a well at West New Brighton, Long Island.

Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, a prominent firm on the different exchanges, failed yesterday.

Ex-Governor E. F. Noyes, of Ohio, dropped dead in the court house at Cincinnati Thursday morning from apoplexy.

FORTION.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of England and Wales was visited yesterday by Grand Master Robertson.

It is announced that Italy will officially recognize the defacts government of Brazil whenever England does so.

A decree of the Irazilian Government guarantees loans of also individual States to the amount of 50,00000 milreis.

It is stated that Gen. Boulanger is in London, incognito, but were lying obliquely across the north-bound track, while the fourth coach was suspended in the air and held in place by its coupling and the other three cars. A number of the peaks per were cars. A number of the peaks per were cars. A number of the peaks per were cars. A number of the peaks with their endeavors to extricate them the cart down in their endeavors to extricate them the cars. Supt. Bissell made an investigation as to the cause of the wreck and found a rail jammed in the cattle guard and it was placed in a standing position so as to little the train clear off the track. Mr. Bissell found a similar obstruction placed on the south-bound track a little way below where the other obstruction had been placed. This confirmed the opinion that the wrecking was the result of deliberate plans. It was facetained that just 63 passengers had occupied the eight coaches.

STILL ANOTHER CASE.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 5.—Louis
New Orleans and Texas Railway pass
train, No. 2, was derailed on an em
ment five miles south of here yest
morning about 2 o'clock and badly wr
No loss of life occurred, though Con
Gurley, Engineer Cook and two pass
are confined to their beds owing to
bruises. The wreck was the result
liberate malice—a rail having been
\$5,000 REWARD.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES

As a result of official inve believed that it will be but a few year fore the Indians as a race have disa

from South Dakota. from South Dakota.

The Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, which usually meets in Montreal, will hold its anuesting in Hamilton on Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

The Mayor of Bowmanville has resuned the restrict of the Post of the P

his position as chief magistrate of town on account of ill-health, and resignation has been accepted by Council.

Council.

Campbellton, Restigouche, had a big fire Thursday. The buildings burned include Leblanc's boot and shoe store, the houses of Mr. Gilkes, Mrs. Sharpe, Josiah Sharpe and Elliot's grocery. Loss \$10,000; partially insured.

An understanding has been arrived at by Dr. Wild, of Bond street, Toronto, and the deacons of the church in the difficulty over the preposal to appoint an assistant pastor.

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John Dillon, Thomas Sheehan and a man
mamed Fleming lost their lives Thursday in
a well on Henderson avenue west. New
Brighton, S. I. The two latter endeavored
to rescue Dillon, who had been overcome by
foul air, and all three perished.

Two of the largest natural gas wells ever
developed in the Pittsburg, Pa., district
have been struck within the past 24 hours.
It is estimated both wells are good for 800

oounds rock pressure. One is no Vernon, the other on the Bridgew Company's property.

The Mayor of Montreal has received quest from a company of miners in A that 'a consignment of wives be a them. The letter calls for young wom tween 14 and 20, and says that number offers await them, substantiated by in cash, and that an advance will be a contracted to the contraction of the cont Company's property.

An Iowa girl who "disgraced her family

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The Boulangist Revelations.

Paris, Sept. 5.—M. Mermeix admits the authenticity of the alleged revelations concerning Boulanger which appeared in the Figure.

did not wish to fight against whites.

The Russian Exile System.

The bark Catharine Sudden has arrived at Port Townsend from Siberia. Her commander, Capi. John Thomas, has sent here a description of the Russian exile system as witnessed by him. He describes a brutal scene he witnessed on Saghalien Island, a famous Russian exile prison. A large party of exiles of all ages, heavy manacled, were being taken to the island. A few old men whose strength gave out fell from exhaustion. The driver, acting under orders from his superior, shot the unfortunate men and removed their chains. No mercy was shown. Wives saw their husbands shot beshown. Wives saw their husbands shot be-fore their eyes; mothers saw their daughters outraged and insuited. The exiles were driven like cattle, a heavy whip being used to urge them on. The prison cells were filthy and the treatment barbarous.

Failed for \$5,000,000.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 5.—It is reported that the liabilities of the failed Potter-Lowell Company will aggregate \$5,000,000.

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Waterwiller, N.Y., Sept. 5.—Wednesday night a negro named Rodgers decoyed Mrs. Samuel Murray from her home and assaulted her, bruising her badly. The negro was arrested later and lynched. He Is No Friend of Temperance

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Toronto, Sept. 5.—A meeting of the friends of temperance last evening, called it on behalf of the Dominton Alliance Executive, condemned the action of Lieut. Gov. Royal, of the Northwest Territories, in issuing liquor permits and thereby promoting "a license system of the worst character" in a prohibition district.

Silver in Kootenay.

Reveletore, B. C., Sept. 5.—Dr. Campbell, of the Kootenay Smelting Company, has received advice and samples of ore by boat of a very rich strike made in the United Kingdom mine, owned and operated by his company. It is a nine-inch vein of almost pure silver. This is considered the richest strike that has been made in the Kootenay country. The people are greatly excited over it.

Tunneling Niagara.

New York, Sept. 5.—A special from Lockport says: The tunnel scheme at Niagara Falls for developing unlimited water power seems to be an assured thing. The contract has been awarded and the papers, including the bond of the contractors for \$300,000, are in preparation. The Niagara Fails Tunnel Company secured the franchise in the Legislature of 1885, and since then sold it and other rights to the Cataract Construction Company, with the proviso that the undertaking be completed by Jan. 1, 1892. Tunneling Niagara.

	Steamers Arrived.	
Sept. 4.	Reported atFather Point	From
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cept. a.	Queenstown	
Germanic	New York	Livernool
Columbia	New York	Hamburg

TROPHIES OF PEACE.

Ontario Prize Winners at the Detroit Exposition.

Hints for Canadians—Agricultural Fea-tures Reviewed—The Wonderiul Slot Machine—Finest Stock Building in the

Detroit is groud of its show. The people glory in "The Exposition." They are as ickled over it as a boy with his first pair of red-top boots. They are jealous of its fame. Hint to a superintendent of one of the departments that there are any "flies gress has decided to form an international shattience league with headquarters as on the Hint to a superintendent of one of the execution of a mummite of Norsh (Inc.) and the proposed Meanument to Cardian Newman.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A movement is on for the execution of a mummite of Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. A majority of those significant the proposed Meanument of Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. A majority of those significant the proposed Meanument of Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. A majority of those significant the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. A majority of those significant the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge. A majority of those significant the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Norsh (folk is chairman of the committee having the proposed Nors

Barbour, Bruce Goodfellow.

A representative of the Advertiser spent a few moments with Secretary Savage, of Detroit, who is full to the brim with geniality, business tact and a love for printers ink in stimulating the prosperity of the exposition. On a reasonable estimate he put the average daily attendance at 40,000, it having run between 50,000 and 60,000 on several days. He was highly pleased with the success of the fair. They had a host of visitors from Canada, and Ontario exhibitors did remarkably well in the competitions. These were the peaceful victories of art and husbandry. Referring to the beautiful half-mile track between the main building and the river, Mr. Savage said horse-racing was printers' ink in stimulating the prosperity of the exposition. On a reasonable estimate he put the average daily attendance at 40,000, it having run between 50,000 and 60,000 on several days. He was highly pleased with the success of the fair. They had a host of visitors from Canada, and Ontario exhibitors did remarkably well in the competitions. These were the peaceful victories of art and husbandry. Respectations are as a feature this year, but would be next. The special novelty was the spectacular and pyrotechnic drama, "The Last Days of Pompeii," given every even ing before a grand stand holding 10,000 people. Foot, bicycle and other races occurred in the ring, Cappa's band played even. before a grand stand holding 10,000 people. Foot, bicycle and other races occurred in the ring, Cappa's band played every day, wild Indians were there, rifle shooting experts and daring balloonists thrilled the crowds. In addition to maintaining all the great staple departments Mr. Savage's idea seems to be to work up some specially great novelty for each exhibition.

Art exhibits enjoy a handsome, well-lighted buil-lingseparate from all the others, and contains not only the works of local artists but a few special ones by foreign brushes. A separate admission is charged to this building, catalogues being sold, parasols and grips cared for, and visitors provided with seats. Oils constituted the bulk of the display, the water colors exposed being as a rule fine in quality, if not so numerous.

The vast main building contains a strange multitudingous medley of exhibits—a con-stant change as the visitor went from stant change as the visitor went from section to section. Apart from live stock, agricultural implements and fine art the plan appears to be to gather within these walls all the great features of the fair, whether the substantial food products of the florist, the output of industrial skill, ladies' work, displays from the ware-rooms of merchant princes or the varied processes of actual manufacture. Ac ne point a barber shop is in operation and over the way a bank for the actual business convenience of the people, here a cooking school advertisement, there a refreshment stand, lemonade founts and lunch counters, crazy quitts and disher washing machines, bath tubs and soap, pie cooking and diamond polishing, glass blowing and a winiling windmill, burgies and harness, a cloakroom doing a rushing trade, and a huge aquarium, a concert by a hustling Detroit plano man, and an automatic phonograph, where for a like the shot washing machines, bath tubs and soap, pie it is an automatic phonograph, where for a cooking school and diamond polishing, glass blowing and a winiling windmill, burgies and harness, a cloakroom doing a rushing trade, and a huge aquarium, a concert by a hustling Detroit plano man, and an automatic phonograph, where for a like with a broad passage between. They are well-lighted, well-ventilated and dean, with wate-taps and tanks at every few yards, and electric light at night the stalls would extend for miles. Then, the shop of live stack would be seen there in large of the caller-off. By the way, that cloak-room, where hand grips, unbrellas, shawls, etc., can be checked for a sime is a capital

idea and a great relief to people on a hot day. Nickle-in-the-slot machines have about reached the limit. Some financial genius had a lot of them set up through this building, from which a drink of cold spring water could be coaxed by dropping a

Though largely augmented before Aug. 26, the official cataloguing of entries closed on Aug. 15. From that record and otherwise, the following table, giving a fair numerical idea of the display, was compiled. One entry usually represents more than one article or animal:

Grains, etc.

Dogs

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up the total number of entries to between 4,000 and 5,000.

The exhibits of grains, fruits, etc., were under the special direction of the State Horticultural Society. Fruits, vegetables and grains were very light for two reasons, the early date of the fair, and in the case of fruit the crop through Michigan being a failure. Mr. W. H. Payne, assistant secretary, stated that instead of shipping apples they would not have enough tor home use. Grapes and berries yielded well, and grain very fair. M. T. T. Lvon, president of the State Horticultural Society, who has charge of the agricultural sub-station at South Haven, informed the Advertisent that blight had not affected the apples. The trouble seemed to be due to warm weather in late winter bringing out the buds, followed by sharp frosts and the cold, wet weather at the time of blossoming. The honey crop is reported low by Michigan been men. The show of plants and flowers was very fine, a group of rare orchids from New Jersey being one striking feature. Among Canadian exhibitors in this department were Charles Grant, Thornbury, Ont., Jas. Stephens, Clarksburg, and H. J. Clinton, Windsor.

The show needs an immense agricultural machinery hall, everything being strung outside without systematic classification. Several machines were being run by electric motors. Among the emblazonry of new reapers was an old Rip Van Winkle veteran bought by Jas. Stevens, of New Boston, Ill., in 1863. It has run ever since with less than \$5 for repairs, cutting over 4,000 acres of grain. It carries a reel and single self rake.

The dog show was about the most popular day feature of the whole exposition. It was a good one and free to everybody. In numbers and quality Mr. T. G. Davey thought it was about equal to the show held in London last year. Sporting dogs were the main feature, English Setters and Pointers strong and Gordon Setters as well. Some of the larger dogs. Setters as well Some of the larger dogs, such as Mastiffs and Great Danes were also very fine. In the Rough Coated St. Bernards, Mr. S. F. Glass, of this city, St. Dernards, Mr. S. F. Glass, of this city, won first on Bruce and first on Phyllis; in Pointers, Mr. T. G. Davey won first on Fan N.; in Smooth Fox Terriers, Davey & Wheeler won first on Ebor Nettle, and in White-haired Fox Terriers, first on Nettle McKwen & Gibson, of Delaware, won first on Bonnie Stewart and second on Langhan, first on Money Musk and first on Drury, puppy under 12 months. Mr. A. Laidlaw, of Woodstock, showed strong in spaniels. His dogs won five firsts, two seconds, one third and two specials.

Over 1,600 birds cackled and crowed and converted to the results of the results of

Two Ontario men were judges in the dog show, Mr. Kirk, of Toronto, and C. M. Nelles, of Brantford, the others being Miss Witney, of Massachusetts, Maj. Taylor, of New York, and Mr. Mortimer, of Long Island.

One of the freaks of the show was a 6-months-old calf, giving about a gallon of milk per day, from which three or four pounds of butter per week are made. It began milking at 3 months and 2 days old and kept the flow up since. The calf is a grade, the result of a cross between a Holstein sire and a Shorthorn cow, and was raised near New Dundee, Ont.

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nearly 40 Aberdeen-Angus, one herd of Galloways, 36 Ayrshires, 59 Jerseys, 59 Red Polls and Devons (classed together, Red Polls and Devons (classed together, though why it is not easy to conjecture), 10 Guernseys and 21 Holatein Friesians. In the grand sweepstakes for beef breeds (aged herd) 4 Shorthorn, 3 Hereford, 1 Devon, I Ked Poll and 2 Aberdeen-Angus herds entered, but the coveted first prize trophy was borne off by the comely "Doddies," adding another to the many signal victories won in the beef ring by these leek, black-coated cattle. The winners were wonderfully good. A fire let of the sleeny. coated cattle. The winners were wonderfully good. A fine lot of the sleepy, white-faced Herefords were shown, but the Shorthorns as a rule were not extra. An Ohio firm, Farmer & Wright, of Millbury, showed a dehorned herd of Ayrshires. They have practiced dehorning for three years and heartily indorse the system. The animals keep easier and are mero docile; nor have they suffered any injurious effects whatever. Jerseys were a strong feature of the show, exhibits in other dairy breeds being light.

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In sheep John Jackson & Son, of Abington, Ont., captured thirteen firsts and eight seconds on their Southdowns; and James Tolton, of Walkerton, Ont., won eleven prizes on Oxford Downs, six being first; J. G. Snell & Bro., of Edmonton, Ont., won nine firsts and four seconds on Cotswolds, H. Crawford & Sons, of Canboro, Ont., doing very well in the same class. In Leicesters John Kelly, jun., of Shakespeare, Ont., made a grand sweep, taking all the firsts (10) and six seconds. Ontario has reason to feel proud of the record of her sheep breeders at the Detroit International Fair. As one would expect from a great hog-raising country the swine exa great hog-raising country the swine ex-hibit was large, varied, and excellent in quality. An Ontario man showed a Chester white sow, 18 months old, that weighed actually 1,241 pounds.

Archbishop Walsh has addressed a circu-McCornick, another birds. Mr. Geo. G. McCornick, another London man, captured a lot of trophies; Burns & Moffat, of Tilsonburg; J. L. Corcoran, of Stratford, James Main, of Boyne, Ont., S. Stableford, of Watford, H. H. Wallace, of Woodstock, and A. G. Brown, of Watford, also winning handsomely. It was a larger show than those either of London or Toronto. Mr. Sharp Butterfield, of Windsor, was superintendent, and a good one, too, as the exhibitors testified. up? In how many have they reparties to such undispensed marriages loss
their faith; in how many have they remained faithful to their religion? The
number of Catholics, non-Catholics and
non-Christians in the parish or in the district, in charge of a priest is to be given,
and all the particulars are to be signed by
the parish priest or priest in charge. Where
it is believed that accurate information
annot be obtained, this is to be reported
to the bishop with all available information.

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