### SIXTH YEAR

## TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 11 1885.

FROM EASTWOOD TO BOW PARK.

lis Excellency's Fast Drive Between

The Toronto World.

### LONDON'S ANTI-VICE CRUSADE. PARLIAMENT IN AUGUST on the 27nd inst. LONDON, Aug. 10,-The committee hav-

THE GOVERNMENT TRYING TO PUSH THINGS.

Depression of Trade,

tration here on August 22 on the subject of the Pall Mall Gazette's orusade are Members Actions to Get Away to the about to distribute several hundred thous" Meors-The Proposed Inquiry into the and of the following leatlets :

Demonstration in Hyde Parl

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and of the following leaflets: "THE BIGH PARK DEMONSTRATION for the protection of girls. Six reasons why it is wanted." 1. To show that the women of London are not indifferent to the horrors perpe-trated in their midst, against which every other town in the land has already pro-tested in indignation and abame. LONDON, Aug. 10,-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach announced in the commons this evening that the government were still uncertain as to the time parliament would be prorogued, as they hoped to proceed this session with the bill for housing the other town in the land has already pro-tested in indignation and shame. 2. To evoke that vigorous, constant, loud, and sternly fierce public opinion without which, as Lord Shaftesbury says, the most stringent law is impotent. 3. To protest against a conspiracy of silence, by which virtue itself is made the unwilling accomplice of vice. • 4. To demand a vigorous execution of the criminal law amendment act, both on the part of the authorities and public, poor and with the Irish land purchase bill. He further announced that he would on

Thursday next move a vote of thanks to the army and navy for their services in

Egypt. Sir Richard Assheton Cross moved the second reading of the bill for the housing of the poor, and stated that the object of the part of the authorities and public without which it is certain to be a dead

the measure was to prevent overcrowding of the people in dwellings and also the overcrowding of houses within particular areas. He added that the government in-tended to place the great prisons of the metropolis outside London and utilize the present sites for the construction of dwel 5. To insist on equal justice between the sexes, and to protest against the doctrine that what is lawful for man is oriminal for nt sites for the construction of dwel-

woman. 6. To make use of the present moral crists in the history of our nation, to enlist the hearty support of all good citizens in the campaign against the oriminal vice of London, and the evils, moral and social, in which it has its roots. The housing of the poor bill passed its second reading. Sir Charles Dilke spoke in the debate and was received with

cheers. Lord Iddesleigh, first lord of the treasury, moved in the house of lords this iternoon that the peers approve the roposed appointment of a commission to squire into the causes of the present

WASTING A MILLION FLORINS. Great Preparations for the Meeting

the Czar and Emperer. VIENNA, Aug. 10.—Extensive prepara

ire into the causes of the present ession in British trade. He said the osed commission intended to ascertain, ossible, what were the actual facts If possible, what were the actual facts respecting the depression and to enquire into the causes of it and report, without formulating any trade policy. The commission would be composed of the meh best able to make the desired enquiries. There had been great ions are being made for the meeting of the czar and the emperor of Austria, which takes place shortly at Kreminsier, in Moravia. The cost of decorations and other arrangements will reach one million complaint concerning the depression in British trade in recent years and he hoped the lords would sanction the appointment florins. The greatest efforts are being put

forth by the anthorities to prevent any attempt being made on the life of either of these potentates. Hundreds of most ex-perienced and instructed policemen and detectives have been drafted for service. Precoations have been taken to prevent the mining of any portion of of a commission. Earl Granville opposed the appointment, reiterating his argument that by appoint-ing it the government would encourage the public in the false belief that parliament could by legislation remedy the evil com-plained of.

Precautions have been taken to prevent the mining of any portion of the town and great care is being taken in regard to the transportation of dynamite and other explosives. All parcels and boxes destined for Kreminsier are care-fully examined before sent to the town. The house of lords has agreed to the amendments to the criminal bill adopted by the house of commons.

The names and occupations of all lodgers and strangers arriving in town have been ordered to be furnished the police by proprietors of hotels and lodging houses. No person will be admitted in the town after Aug. 20 without special permission. LONDON, Aug. 11.-The personnel of the commission on depression in trade indi cates beforehand that the inquiry will be

The Annexation of Zanzibar.

a failure. The only members versed in the subjects of inquiry are Prof. Price and Mr. Hicks, Mr. Gibbs of the bank of England, Mr. Goshne, Mr. Childers, Sir Thos. Brassey, a number of representative bankers of London and LONDON, Aug. 10.-Robert Bourke, inder secretary for foreign affairs, stated in the house of commons this afternoon that advices in possession of the government did not confirm the reports of the alleged German annexation in Zanzibar, but on the contrary showed that the chiefs of various districts remained steadfast in their loyalty to the outer. every eminent economist in England were asked to sit on the commission but refused. Some of the members are known to be protectionists. The enquiry is discredited at the outset.

Two Famous Farms, LONDON BEATEN BY TOBONTO AND THE CLIPPERS.

The Maple Leafs Get Away with the Primroses by Eight to Four-National League Games Yesterday.

A DUEL DEFEAT IN A DAY

The Londons met with defeat again vesterday morning in Dandurn, when they were matched against the Clippers. The ame, taken as a whole, was a good one and very much enjoyed by the spectators, who for the most part were Hamilton cople. The scoring was pretty well kept own, while the number of errors was very imited.

J. F. Quinn, the new change pitcher for the Londons, formerly of the Torontos, was in the box. Knight being reserved for the afternoon game with the Torontos in London. Quinn's throwing was greatly superior to what either the home team or the Forest city boys fancied he was capa-ble of doing. He delivered the ball over the plate with great force, making even hard handed Thomson pale, something he has not been guilty of this season before. Connors, the London's left fielder, before the game commenced, during London's preliminary practise, attempted to hold the balls, but after trying half a-dozen of them gave it up as a failure. Quinn succeeded in striking out eleven men. Chamberlain's throwing was up to his neual standard, the only London man who was sure of making a hit off him being the Londons, formerly of the Torontos,

was sure of making a hit off him being Seward, whose standard as a batter is away up. The fielding of both teams was very clean, none of those disastrous oververy clean, none of these disastrous over-throws which have proved fatal in so many games at Dundurn recently, being made. Dunn's fielding for the Londons, and Andrus' for the Clippers, was exceptionally

Clippers. Rainey, 3b.... Andrus, s.s.... Moore, c. Chamberlain, p. Croghan, l.f.... Hunter, c.f.... Stapleton, lb

A World reporter saw Mr. Patteson DISASTER ON A WELLAND CANAL the postoffice last evening. ""You look pretty tired," said the repor ortions of Two Trains Derailed-One Man Killed and Others More or Less Seriously Injured. "You bet," was the concise rejoinder.

"Can you tell me what his excellency" ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 10 .- A terrible

"Can you tell me what his excellency's movements have been since he left the Guelph college on Saturday?" "I met him," said the pestmaster, "at the Harrisburg station that evening and he dined and slept at my house at East-wood. On Sunday when the rain held up we walked about the farm and saw the sheep and cattle. At luncheen Mayor Becher and Mr. Meredith, M.P.P., of Londen joined us and we drove over to Mr. Green's, just escaping a frightful storm which had nearly deluged the place on our return to Eastwood. This (Monday) morning, after seeing Rennie's patent rofatory ditcher work in my park, we started for Bow park, ehanging horses to Burford and Brantford. With the hea-tenant-governor and Mr. Shelton Faller I had half a ton of humanity on board." "Üd you do any fast driving ?" "Well, no; except from Bow park to the Mohawk church, when I had to gallop the horses a few miles to keep to the program time. We drove about 35 miles, all told."

"Did the governor-general admire Bew

"Immensely. It is a grand place, a good farm, picturesque scenery, and a herd of cattle that can't be beaten in the world, to farm, pictureque scenery, and a herd of castile that can't be beaten in the world, to say nothing of an excellent luncheon, washed down by unstinted Pommery." In further conversation it was learned that the governor-general, who had taken this excellent way of seeing perhaps the choicest section of country over which he presides, was quite an agriculturist in England, and thought of sending over several Canadian farm implements. The World ventures to hope that his excellency is an ardent admirer of cattle, for other-wise the Guelph display of various breeds, the Eastwood herd of shorthorns, Mry Green's Scotch cattle, topped up with the Bow park herd of about 200 head, and all minutely exhibited in three days, was rather a strong doss of beef for one un-offending English nobleman to have to swallow. It is only to be hoped that the shorthorns were playfully interspersed with long horns, cooling, cheering and only mildly exhilarating. After doing Brantford in company of Mayor Scafts and other gentilemen his excellency took the train for Hamilton, where he was welcomed by a large crowd of citizens and a guard of honor furnished by the 13th Battalion. He is now the guest of Senator MoInnes at Dundurn.

Grand Trunk railway crosses the

THE BRAKES DIDN'T WORK

SWING BRIDGE.

Grand Trunk railway crosses the old Welland canal by an iron swing bridge. As the Pacific express from the east due here at 1.57 was approaching Merritton, theair brakes failed to work. The tug Bruce had just passed through the bridge, and before it could be fully closed the train was upon it causing both engines, baggage, express, baggage and amoking cars to ran off the track. Engin-ser Thos, Cox of the second engine was almost instantly killed, being crushed under his engine in a terrible manner, both of his legs having to be cut off below the knee before the body could be released, and as there was danger of the debris taking fire this was done. Express Messenger Jennings and a train hand were terribly soalded, the former it is feared fatally. They were conveyed to the St. Catharines hospital and every attention paid them. Another man named Thomas Johnston was seriously but not fatally hurt by jumping from the train. Two of the passengers, names unknows, received

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Another Day With the Central Prise The Central prison investigation was resumed at 2 o'clock yesterday. The

GHILDISH CHARGES.

harges made directly to the com on their visit to the prison were investi-

gated. Early in the afternoon the prisoners brought down as witnesses started singing in the court house cell. They were soon

stepped. Christopher Vanatto, a prisener now oident happened at Merritton this after. oon. The particulars as near as can be ascertained at present are as follows: Abeut 100 yards west of Merritton station the

which he wished to keep so as to show the warden what poor tacks were used. James Williams also complained of his food. He is furnished with a tin dish, coffee and sometimes potatoes. This dish becomes so dirty that he can scrape the filth off with his finger. The food has been better since the investigation started. The guards address the prisoners with a gruffness entirely unnecessary. Some of the complaints made by prison-

THE FIRE BY-LAW PASSED

PRICE ONE CENT

STRINGENT REGULATIONS REGARD. ING NEW BUILDINGS.

A Number of Amendments Voted Down by the City Council-The Proposed New Street South of the Esplanade.

The city council held a special meeting esterday afternoon to consider the new fite Christopher Vanatto, a prisener now serving his third term, was examined by Mr. Irving regarding his grievances. He complained of the soup and potatoes. A few daysago he gotsoventy-two hours in the dark cell for alleged talking at his work, being insolent to the guard. He said that he merely refused to mend certain brooms which he wished to keep so as to show the warden what noor tacks ware need

The guards address the prisoners with a gruffness entirely unnecessary. Some of the complaints made by prison-ers about incivility are almost ohildish. Williams, for instance, complained most bitterly because a guard had said to him, "Go on with your work, or I'll report you." Again, at different times, for talk-ing after service on Sunday, several of his fellow prisoners had been removed from the ranks by the warden in a manner which hurt the witness' feelings a great deal. Prisoner George Upper also aired his grievances. He said the warden showed heard the warden say that the Catholic prisoners were more bother to him than the Protestants. The warden relied too much on the unsupported testimony of the guards.

Joint stem, Alexandre and the statust of fatally hurt by jumping from the train. Two of the passengers, names unknows, teocity sounder dislocated. The remainder ecopade with a severe shaking and slight bruises. The train called the Pacific express left Nigars Falls about 10 minuted late and was evidently trying to make this up. It he was ender charge of Conductor Wallace of the base gene, express, mail cars and nine parti-lated for the hand brakes to be engineers and fooring. At the engineers whited for the station the track at the engine effect and its na next the station at the states to be sound be furnished, the from the station the track at the engine of the committee of the sound that the state train had such headway that they were of light acto the station the track at the engine of the committee station at the state the station at the foort agging express the station at the state at the state train had such headway that they were of light acto the second explicit, the fort and is na next the station at the states the sound is the states the sound sides of the entry who all next work without goggles, and fooring. At the west end of the bridge in fooring. At the west end of the bridge the state of the station the track at the and fooring. At the west end of the bridge in the sides, and Guard Marka engineers who hours. The commission adjug the trousers. He go in the sides, and Guard Barly carbon, and the state the sound is the sound the track at the seventy-two hours. The sound at the track at the seventy-two hours. The commission adjug the trousers. He go in the sides, and Guard Barly carbon, the sound the sides of the seventy-two hours. The commission adjourned till 11 s'elock with a knowledge af all the facts, should have allowed the metion reflecting upon several the sound at or various the several the sound at the sound the sides of the several the sound at the sound the sides, the sound sound the several the sound at the sound the sides, the sound sound the sides and the sound the sides of the sound

in the sides, and Guard Hartley reported him for cutting up the trousers. He got seventy two hours. Prisoners Chas. Powley, Alfred Keenan, Samuel Ramsay and John Roach com-plained of bad food and of various other grievances. The commission adjourned till 11 o'clock this forenoon. Gent's rubber coats worth \$12 for \$8 at the Bon Marche clear ing sale, 7 and 9 King street cast. Pattence at Morticuliural Gardens. The Hoimans "positively" respeared to another large sudience last night, and indging from the amount of splause and enthusisam, gave a mest enjoyable per-formance of Patience. That the perform-ance was perfect we would not say, in view of the fact that Mins Sallie had not altogether recovered from her north-wind

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ASS ANS TORONTO

England's Bid for a Turkish Alliance. PARIS, Aug. 11.-A despatch from Lon-don says Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, Afghans and Eusslans Preparing For the Worst. FEHERAN, Pereis, Aug. 10 .- A lette

Discounting the Trade Inquiry.

British special envoy to Turkey, is received here from Herat, dated July 30 instructed to offer the porte facilities for occupying and governing the Soudan and temporarily some points in Egypt, but no share in governing Egypt, in return for an alliance against Russia. states that the Herates are buying and storing large quantities of grain. It also mays 2000 men are engaged constantly in

to the sultan.

says 2000 men are engaged constantly in the work of repairing forts and erecting great basicons. The writer asserts that there is great enthusiasm among the citi-zons and determined resolution to defend the city from Russian attack. The Afghan boundary commission are nine miles west of Herat, buying mules and camele. A letter from Askabad has the following: "The Russian railway to this place will be completed by October I. The officials are busily engaged in buying grain. Since the conquest of Akhaltekke territory 4000 Russians have died from the effects of the climate." alliance against Russia. Fatal Fall of a Reof. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The roof of the rail-way station at Huddersfield, Yorkshire, J. Quinn, s.s. fell in to day while the building was fairly crowded with people, and killed two per-sons instantly, besides injuring a large number of others. The catastrophe caused the wildest confusion for a while, but no casualties are reported to have occurred during the stampede.

FORT ERIE'S FENIAN CONSUL.

### A Man Who Foolishly Thinks He Will Be LONDON, Aug. 10 -- Immoralities such as

Refused Recognition. BUFFALO, Aug. 10.-A special from were recently exposed in London are being brought to light in Paris. The growth of low drinking shops called brasseries de femmos has of late years been enormous, especially in the Quartier Latin. Women Washington says a gentleman whose home is in Canada, but who makes frequent visits to Washington and New York,

unburied in the streets.

In which it has a branch.

beaten.

Immorality in Paris.

Tragedy at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 10.-Th<sup>6</sup>

The cholera is increasing rapidly at Toulon and Marseilles. steamer Zealand arrived from Australi to-day, bringing Maxwell, the allege Kinachma, a town near Warsaw, in Poland, has been destroyed by fire. murderer of Preller. Maxwell positively refused to make any statement respecting

A force of Abyssinian troops sent by King John has relieved the garrison of 400 at Jerri, south of Kassala.

refused to make any statement respecting the orime he is charged with, saying he had been strenuously advised by his counsel before leaving Auckland not to open his menth, except to put food in. He looks cheerful and says he never felt better in his life. The officers are equally reticent. Maxwell will start on his journey to St. Louis to morrow. The international telegraph conference opened at Berlin yesterday. The question of tariffs will be among those considered. The London Times yesterday devoted three columns to Gen. Grant's funeral and Louis to morrow. put in a column of gush in the shape of an

A Canadian's Complaint.

Gen. DeCourcy telegraphs from Hus: "The leaders of the Black Flags have vanished and their bands are dispersed. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A suit nas been mmenced in King's county supreme ourt by Windsor C. Hart of New Bruns-There are several cases of cholera in the Haippong hespital."

wick, Canada, to recover \$30,000 from the society of the New York hospital for alleged unprofessional treatment. He was operated on for cystitis, and claims that Granada, Spain, is in a most desperate condition as a result of the ravages of cholera. There are no doctors there now, and the dead bodies of cholera victims lie the operation was so bunglingly performed that he was seriously injured.

Another of General Grant's Horses. The prospectus for the reorganization of CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.-John

the Munster bank has been issued. The capital of the bank is to be £150,000, and Baker, of Eagle, Fayette county, a soldier who fought with Gen. Grant at Vicksburg, to have three directors for ea p ovince was the possessor of a horse which was shot under Grant the daybefore Vicksburg fell. "East Thursday the animal refused food and died on Saturday afternoon.

In which it has a branch. The Vossische Zeitung, a Berlin paper, insinuates that the territory in Zanzibar recently acquired by Germany is not worth the coal it would cost to carry troops UNITED STATES NEWS. thither to protect the country.

Alleged friends of Cunningham and A fatal form of dysentery is now pre-vailing at Plymouth, Kingston and Wilkes-Burton, the dynamiters, are said to be per-sconting the witnesses against them. One man named Heston has had his windows barre, Pa.

John C. Broady, a rich farmer, was found smashed and his wife has been severely

murdered in bed at Scottsburg, Ind., last night, with his wife and sleeping babe by his side. Mrs. Bready and her stepson have been arrested on suspicion. Major Chermside telegraphs from Cairo that the rebels in July attacked Algeden, fifty miles east of Kassala, and were re

puized with a loss of seven sheikhs and 376 men. The Kassala garrison is famish-Brighten up your homes by having the Morning World delivered under the door

pionship match between the Londons of this city and the Torontos of Toronto. The match resulted in a victory for the visiting team by a score of 8 to 7. With one or two exceptions the play sides was excellent.

b.h. t.b. p.o. Thompson, c., Dunn, 2 b..... Smith, 3 b..... Totals .... Torontos. O'Rourke, r.f. a.b. r. b.h. t.b. p. th. c. f.

Smith, c. f. Warner, c. Sheffler, l.f. Wood, s.s. Spence, 3b. Kavanaugh, 1b.... Macklin, 2b. Horner, p. 

femmes has of late years been enormous, especially in the Quartier Latin. Women of the lowest type are employed as waitresses, and exercise a most baneful influence on the youthful frequenters. French maisons de tolerence are also hot bedis of crime where young girls are ruined. **Cholera at Gibralter.** GIDERALTER, Aug. 10.—A person having died here to-day from a malady apparently cholera, the Spanish authorities promptly instituted a land cordon barring G-bralter from communication with contiguous secure of much annoyance to many persons in Gibralter, whose families reside in adjacent villages, which they cannet. **MAXWELL THE MURDDERER.** Arrival of the Principal in the **Trank Tragedy at San Francisco**. The

runs for the visitors. In the next innings Morrison went into the box for the Prims, and from that time the Leafs failed to

and from that time the heals failed to score. The Leafs put Fitzgerald into the box but he was only fairly effective. Maple Leafs..0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 \*-Total 8 Primroses...1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-Total 4 Base hits. Leafs 9. Prims 6. Errors. Leafs 11, Prims 10. Struck out, by Fitzgerald 4, by Young 7, by Morrison 4. Time of game two hours.

A Maharajah's London Dinner, From London World.

The Maharajah of Johore (wearing al his diamonds) gave a ball last Tuesday at Willis' rooms under the auspices of Mr. Gillet, who seemed delighted to visit in Such august company the scene of his earliest triumph. Lady Henry Lennox (wear-ng all her diamonds) received the guests with admirable urbanity; the Prince of

Wales tarried too long at Mrs. Oppen-heim's, and did not come; Miss Winslow, in white and gold, divided with Miss Chandos Pole and her sister the general admiration; Lady Convers, in yellow satin, received many compliments; the Indian, Japanese and Siamese contingent never appeared in greater force, and before midnight Mr. Gillett was in a position to officially certify

to the royal host that he had duly shaken hands with 751 persons at the head of the stairs. I would rather say nothing of the supper except perhaps that it lost the hospitable maharajah nearly £1000. Quite German, You Know.

From London Truth. As the morganatic young Prince Henry of Battonberg has been turned into

'royal highness" because he married the queen's youngest daughter, there are to be found many people so foolish as to ask why a similar honor was not conferred on the Marquis of Lorne, who married her majesty's youngest daughter but ene. The answer to me seems simple. Lord Lorne is an Englishman. Prince Henry is a Ger-wan ueen's youngest daughter, there are to be

and his ideas. He rushed off to the Ontario government and wanted a charter for his company, the capital of which was to be six million dollars. The government did not grant a six million dollars. The indicator of the bridge or on the track, the rest of the bridge or on the track. Engineer Thomas Cox of London stack to his post and was almost instantly killed. Since The World printed the article on Saturday many gentlemen have called at the office and laid bare some of Hall's other remarkable schemes, all of which appear to be downright swindles. A private letter from Buffale says Hall was engaged in a number of very questionable transactions in that oity, and that he was locked up for a number of weeks. In the meantime some of the people who have heard Hall talk are anxiously awaiting the result of the test which was to be made at the Alpha works, Sarnis.
INDIAN OUTRAGE AT DESERONTO. Eural Dean Baker Assaulted by His Comparison of the set sunday.

INDIAN OUTRAGE AT DESERONTOBural Deam Baker Assaulted by His Congregation on Sunday.BLLEVILLE, Aug. 10.—A shooking affaihas been reported from Deseronto whichnothing less than an assault on Rural DeanBaker, of the Indian reserve, by hisIndian congregation for attempting tohas the regular Sunday services.Some time last spring it was announcedthat Rev. Mr. Anderson, a former pastorof the parish, would return to his charge.He had been a great favorite, and theIndians were pleased at the prospects ofhaving him back again. Rev. Mr. Baker'a strong desire to have Mr. Anderson, Mr.Baker effered to withdraw from the parishprovided he were paid his yearly salary.This the coorgegation refused.When Mr. Baker and his son Sidneywere set upon by six or seven of themax add they would net allow Mr. Baker topreach any more to them. The rev. gentle-max as taking a freight tasin along the years ago he had another narrow escapewas besten and dragged from the pulpit,down the main aisle, and thrown out of thepavid Brant, William Miller, WilliamGreen, Alex. Loft and Cyrus Maride, allDavid Brant, William Miller, WilliamGreen, Alex. Loft and Cyrus Maride, allthe city to-day, and both bear marks of thethe city to-day, and both bear marks of thethat the city to-day, and both bear marks of the

the executive committee, was empowered to sign all of the city's checks during any temporary absence of his worship the mayor.

The Emperor William will leave Gastein today. Ald. Saunders and Ald. Walker left for Cape Elizabeth last night. Mrs. Grant. widow of the late general, is recovering from the terrible strain caused by the general's death. The crar and czarina started yesterday for Copenhagen, having just completed a tour of Finland, on which they met with a series of vations.

The passengers on the ill-fated train bound for Toronto did not reach the city until 12.40 this morning. They arrived in Hamilton about 11 o'clock and were sent on to Toronto on a special. Indians. Mr. Baker and his son were in the city to-day, and both bear marks of the rough treatment they received. vations. Hon. Alexander Morris slipped at the head of an Adelaide street stairway yesterday and fell to the bottom. Fortunately he received no injury beyond a severe shaking up.and was around all right in the afternoon.

12 yds. check gingham for \$1, aud big bargeins in parasols at the Bon Marche clearing sale.

TWO MEN KILLED Inother Bailroad Crossing Accident-A

Boy Seriously Injured. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.-The No. 11 west What They Know of Canadian Affairs in

Scotland. From the Oban (Scotland) Times, July 25stern train from Brookville in passing Blue stern train from Brockville in passing Blue Bonnets struck an express wagon in which were two men and a lad, killing the two men and seriously injuring the boy. The horse and wagon were smashed to pieces and the bodies of the men were thrown fifty yards up the The trial of Riel, the rebel leader, began on Monday in Toronto, and was "timed" to clash with the arrival of the regiments returning from the scene of the regiments returning from the scene of the recent fighting and the burial of two volunteers who fell in conflict with the rebels-two events calculated to excite popular feeling against the rebel leader, who is by many regarded as a cruel murderer. track, one of the poor fellows having his spine broken and the other having his neck dislocated. The men's names were George Walsh and James Miller, both

employed in the Sharpe Express Co. Walsh leaves a wife and family. A Stationary Executive. Editor World : Why has there been no change in the executive of the Canadian Press association for several years? Is it possible that an association composed of over a hundred of the ablest journalists in

The 90th of Winnipeg made \$750 by their single performance of "On Active service." Why can't the Toronto regi-ments get up a similar affair Ontario can produce only ten or twelve men who possess business ability sufficient to act on the official board? Are the Three Grain Warchouses Burned. accounts of the association ever audited, and a financial statement presented to the members? M. QUAD.

CLIFFORD, Ont., Aug. 10.-A fire occurred here about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, consuming three grain ware-houses and the contents, containing about 2000 bushels of wheat. Loss \$5000; insurance \$2000. W. D. Williamson loses two warehouses and E. S. Tolton one warehouse and the wheat,

DOMINION DASHES.

Killes, had an enjoyable reunion at Mo-Connell's Headquarters last night, the affair being in honor of their comrades who were at the front. Capt. Jack Mur-ray made an excellent chairman, and Lt. Bennett was also on hand. Among the guests were Lt. Col. Williams of the Lon-den battalion and Sargeon J.F.W. Ross. Six Tickets for Twenty-Five Cents

The workingmen who leave the Parkdale street car terminus at 6 in the morning at have Worlds in their hands.

and ment to of the oring of on stuck y tilled. that somewhat helped her sestheticism, and she sang nicely. In Miss Sweeney we renewed the acquaintance of a good singer recognized. Encores were numerous. The solucted was delighted - what more can be wished for? The performance will un-doubtedly run with success the entire week. **Yesterday's Pelice Court.** W. Hops, assaulting and threatening to herpeace. Michael Mandible, disorderly, \$2 and costs or thirty days. Martin Carey, drunk, \$1 and costs or thirty days, and for **Set on the soluctor of several on and for** the the set of a dozen or so offered were adopted. The bylaw as it passed its third reading and sent up for the mayor's signature pro-vides: **The tell that past of the city of Toron** 

Authorized to Sign City Checks.

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Moro Phillips, owner of a copper mine i Michigan, and a posphate mine in Canada also, worth ten million dollars, died in Phila delphia yesterday.

Mechanical Politics.

From the Mechanical Engineer. The larger of the two gentlemen in undreg uniform in this beautiful engraving pulls 100

\$2 and costs or thirty days. Martin Carey, drunk, \$1 and costs or thirty days, and for assault \$5 and costs or five days extra. J. H. F. McLean, threatening to kill a bailiff named Robert Johnson, bound to the peace. Eliza Crawford, Henry Noyes and W. Thompson, committed as lunatics. The oase of Henry Bryant, charged with assaulting Samuel Crowe, was dismissed. Mary Cunningham, keeping a house of ill-fame, \$20 and costs or sixty days; Bernard O'Reilly, alias John Robinson. and George Eaton, frequenters, were each fined \$20 and costs or sixty days and refused time to pay it. and sent up for the mayor's signature pro-vides: That all that part of the city of Toronto bounded on the east by the Jon river on the south by the line known as the windmill line, on the west by the west city limit at Dufferin street, and on the north by the south limit of the Esplanade, so far as the same extends, and beyond the termitius of the Esplanade, bot easterly and westerly, by a line which corres-ponds to the original high water mark of the waters of the bay and of Lake Ontrio. shall be hereafter known and designated as fir limit D.

At the meeting of the city council yes terday afternoon Ald. Defoe, chairman of

aide of the Seplandie and the representa-tives of the Canadian Pacifio railway cam-pany of meeting the committee. As there was no quorum in the room when the report was read the mayor left the ohair and the council adjoarned. In the morning a meeting of Esplanade property owners was held at the Albion hotel. The project for opscing a new street was talked over. The owners' con-clusion was that if the street was to be opened for the railway companies' benefit the railway people should stand the cost. If for the citizens' advantage, the property owners should be allowed to decide whether to incur the express of building the street or not. A deputation was appointed to tender the aldermen the meeting's advice not to rush the new street project too hastily. The meeting also closely criticised the new fire bylaw, but the council only amended it as stated above. ounds on the rope. The smaller gentleman

SUCH IS " THE WORLD."

From John Steinson's Paper. It is a pitiful view of the press that reduce, it to a mere echo of popular opinion. It should stand up unflinchingly for truth, right and freedom, regardless of current clamor, selfish interest or menacing power. It should be an enlightener; it should be a propagandist of righteousness; it should be a champion of new ideas which are true ideas; it should be a sheid for the wronged and an avenger for

own mind?

Steamship Arrivals

At New York : Gallis from Liverpool. At Moville: Peruviai from Quebec. At Father Point: Norwegian from Liver At Glasgow : Barden Tower from Qu with 259 cattle and 209 sheep, one bullock the hore baring died on the Beasage.

counsellor and corrector. Of what use to any man is a paper that is merely the echo of his Fine, Warm Weather,

METEOROLOGICAL OPPICE, TORONTO, 11;1 a.m. – The depression mentioned ye day is now over the lower St. Lawrence has caused shovery weather in Eas Ontario and Quebec. The pressure has creased in the lake region, with fine w weather. It is fair and warm in the mu time provinces. time provinces. Probabilities—Lakes, light, va**riab**le win

From John Swinton's Paper.

new ideas which are the ideas; it mould be a shield for the wronged and an avenger for the oppressed. It should do its realers the greatest of all possible services, not by being their echo, but by being their informant,

02 Both are seated on a plank

Pulls only 50 pounds.

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rollers. We would like to have our reade state the results they think likely to follow.

We Thought Mr. Robertson was in England. We Thought Mr. Rebertson was in England. From the Guelph Mercury, Aug. 10. Messrs. A. F. Pirie and A. S. Irving, of the Toronto Telegram, were in town yesterday on their way from Preston to Toronto. J. Rose tobertson, of the Telegram, and family, epent some time at the Preston mineral baths, and having left for home Messar. Piris and Irving came up on Saturday night to drive back in the coach to Toronto. They made the trip in style, having a driver togged out in livery, chimney pot, brass buttoms and all, and no doubt enjoyed their novel experience as news-paper men only could.

I Company Reunion.

Bowmanville, Aug. 10.

The boys of I company, Queen's Own Rifles, had an enjoyable reunion at Mc-