PRI SIDENCY.

New York's Covernor Sussen on the Sec-



New Yorks, July 11.—Ge, Wm. Curtile, and after of the independent republicans, and John Tenner. They have algoed an process and prendent Republicans, and John Tenner. They have algoed an process and prendent Republicans, and John Tenner. They have algoed and process and the process and John Tenner. They have algoed and process and the process and t It was the 'ma of the great republican' revolt aga'nst the machine, and Cleveland got 192,8.44 majority. Democrats got to believing that this indicated phenomenal personal popularity, and hence came primarily his presidential boom.

The latest Miraculous Cure.

Montreal, July 11.—A recent letter from St. Alban, county Portneuf, gives an account of the wonderful cure of a voung girl of eighteen, daughter of J. Perron, who last year went with her parents to the nibbs were averaging Great Britain on the nibbs were averaging Great Britain on the

banners were waved and the excitement gained to a fever point because the Cleve-land vote had nearly reached the neces-sary two thirds at this juncture. When Outside the artillery again boomed, and inside the aproar was tremendous. When Iowa transferred her votes to Cleveland, an immense oil painting of Cleveland was carried on the platform, waiting to be set John Kelly, attended by some of his sup-porters, left the hall confused and dis-guested at his thorough defeat.

The Tammany braves, 600 strong, took

a special for home at five o'clock. Some of the members took the outcome jocularly, but in the main the delegation showed bitterness of spirit, and some of the marchers displayed bits of crape in their buttonholes. A number of opinions are printed as coming from John Kelly, but he declares positively he has not conversed with any newspaper man, and that he has not expressed any opinion upon the situation

was 5.30 before the evening session was called to order. After routine a delegate from Texas offered a resolution declaring the democratic party in convention assembled endorse the Morrison bill for the reduction of war taxes. There was and the chairman ruled that it must be referred to the committee on resolutions.

The convention then proceeded to the call of the roll for the nomination of a candidate for vice president. A Califor-nia delegate named Gen. Rosecrans. A Colorado delegate nominated Jos.

E. McDonald. A Georgia delegate presented the name of Gen. John C. Black,
Illinois. Judge Black expressed his appreciation of the high and unmerited compliment, but respectfully declined the nomination. Pinlow, Kansas, presented the name of Gow Glick. A Pennsylvania delegate said that he nominated a man conversant with public affairs throughout his whole life, an honored statesman, pure and upright citizen, the victim of the grossest fraud ever perpetrated upon American people, Thos. A. Hendricks. Waller, Connecticut, seconded the nomination, and said the democratic party would, in defiance of fraud and in accordance with law, place him in the vice president's chair.

The presentation of Hendrick's name was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. Men zies, Indiana, declared very emphatically that Hendricks was not and could not b mained before the convention. A New York delegate suggested that the roll of states be called and put on record a unanimous vote for Hendricks. Wallace accepted the suggestion. The clerk pro-ceeded to call the roll of states. The result was the unanimous nomination of Hendricks. Menzies asked that Indiana be excused from voting. [Loud cries of no, no, no.] He then asked whether there was any name but Hendricks before the convention, and on receiving an answer in the negative. "Then, sir, the state of Indiana cast 30 votes for Hend icas."

of Indiana cast 30 votes for Hend ic.s.,"
The demonstration that succeeded surpassed in vehemence and enthusiasm any similar scene that had taken place during the eventful day. All the flags and banners were gathered around the section occupied by the Indiana delegation, and there waved, amid shouts of the large matricine of matricine. audience, and the strains of patriotic music from the band, ending with Auld Lang Syne. Then the band struck up Old Hundred, and joined in a solemn hymn of praise. This was followed by music and the song of God Save the Queen, and

"Cleveland Congratulated. ALBANY, July 11 .- A hundred guns were fired in honor of Cleveland's nomin-

CLEVELAND---HEADRICKS in cannon first announced the nomination to him. He received the congratulations of those present in a dignified manner. Later he received telegams and was visited by a large number of citizens.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

WESTMONT, THE PACING WONDER,

Opinions on the Nomination. NEW YORK, July 11 .- Geo. Wm. Curtis, leader of the independent republican movement, said: I regard the nomination

accident occurred at Valois, a watering place fourteen miles from Montreal, last place fourteen miles from Montreal, last evening, by which two young ladies lost their hves. Miss Ross, daughter of P. S. Ross, accountant, and her cousin, Miss Barry of Clasgow, Scotland, went out in a small boat to bathe. They anchored their boat about 300 yards from shore. Persons watching them saw something was wrong in a very few minutes after they entered the water, and raised an alarm. Nothing. the water, and raised an alarm. Nothing could be done to save them. The bodies were recovered four hours afterwards.

HAMILTON, July 11.—A special meeting of the city council was held last night, when the date of the civic holiday was changed to Monday, August 25.

Drink has made sad work of a young man named Henry Worral, who is well connected in the city. To-day he was brought before the magistrate and sent down for two menths.

down for two months. James Matthews, jr., had one of his fingers crushed to-day by a barrel, neces-It was 5.30 before the evening session sitating its amputation at the first joint.

Rev. Dr. Mockridge will accept the position of inspector of public schools, to which he has been appointed by the school

Miss Nellie Bell of this city leaves next week for India as a missionary, having been appointed by the foreign mission committee of the society in connection with the Canada presbyterian church.

Fire at Port Dalbousie. PORT DALHOUSIE, July 11 .- A fire oc curred about 1 o'clock this morning which destroyed a dwelling house owned and occupied by Henry McIntyre, a barn and blacksmith shop owned by Edward Griffin, and a barn owned by B. McGrath. The

dwelling houses of Wm. Mossop and E. Griffin were considerably damaged. WHITBY, July 11 .- This evening light ning struck and killed Henry Sorley's eld est son Wesley, who was in one of his father's outbuildings, which were also totally destroyed, together with a new self binding reaper, a threshing machine and the hay crop. Two horses perished

The Alberta Collides With a Steam Barg PORT ARTHUR, July 11.—The Canadian Pacific railway steamer Alberta arrived here vesterday and reports having collided with the steam barge Pacific at the foot of Neebish rapids. Both vessels were con-siderably damaged.

Boy Drowned at Manotick. MANOTICK, Ont., July 11.-Amos Mc. Corkill, aged 8 years, second youngest son of Thos. McCorkill of this village, while

bathing with a companion ventured youd his depth and was drowned. Or Getting Rid of Stale Buns. From the Hamilton Spectator It is strongly suspected that Mr. Blake's picnic efforts are being made for the pur-

pose of catching the reform vote. A Treacherous Official.

Assouan, July 11 .- The treachery of the mudir of Dongola is confirmed, christians are imprisoned and have been compelled to turn mohammedan to escape the vengeance of the mudir. El Mahdi has made the mu-dir his emir. The battle of Debben was then again by Home, Sweet Home. The scene was equally grand and touching.

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At 7.25 the convention adjourned sine 20th ult, when he actually had possession of Dongolo in the name of el mahdi.

Fatally Scalded. MIDDLETOWN, Del., July 11 .- The beiler ation the moment it was received. The of a threshing machine on the farm of Wm. governor was in the executive chamber at the capitol with a few friends. The boom men. Three will die.

DOES A MILE IN 9.01 1-4.

The Duke of York's Cricketing Tour-Program of C. A. A. O. Regatta—About "Prof." Brooks—General Notes.

girl of eighteen, daughter of J. Perron, who last year went with her parents to the states. At Lowell, Mass, she became very ill and lost five use of her left leg's the skill of the physicians being powerless to relieve hand 683, McDonald 2, Bayard 81½, Thurman 4, Hendricks 45½, Randall 4.

After the second ballot the changes of state votes were so numerous and accompanied with so much uproar, and excitement that it was almost impossible to keep track of them. The Missouri delegation announced to change its 32 votes solid for Cleveland. This set off the enthusiasm, An anchor of flowers was carried to procession, and a stuffed eagle was carried in procession, and the band struck up more patriotity airs, and flags and banders were waved and the excitement.

Montreal, July 11.—A sad drowning of the exchequer.

Lord Cheltenham bowled as if his royal nibs were averging Great Britain on the dailots the exchequer. Then the duke of York proceeded to spread himself. The lord made 24, but the grand feature was the exhibition of British doggedness displayed by the general. Onslaught after onslaught was treated with disearn and the general and sort by the grand feature was the exhibition of British doggedness displayed by the general. Onslaught after onslaught was treated with disearn and the general one of the ray with 19 honorable scars and 13 runs, and so the game ran on until the ninth wicket fell and the duke increased 10 runs. Then he scratched his ducal head and whispered to the admiral. Just what the admiral said was not audible, but the brilliancy of his hit for 3 that won the matc?, put to shame the sparkling jewels of the baronet's coronet, and the count has laughed as did the black watch at Telel. Keblif and added 7 to the score. So ended a victorious day for the vice-regal party by MONTREAL, July 11.—A sad drowning a victorious day for the vice-regal party by

one wicket. DUKE OF YORK'S ELHVEN.

The Amateur Oarsmen's Regatta The fifth annual regatta of the Canadia association of amateur oarsmen will be held on Toronto bay on Tuesday, July 28. The eight events are open to the members of all amateur rowing clubs in the world which have been duly organized three months prior to the holding of the regatta. The prizes are as follows:

Serior four-oared race—\$600 challenge cup, and four gold watches.
Senior single-scull race—\$300 challenge cup and gold watch; 2d prize, gold medal.
Junior four-oared race—Four gold medals.
Junior single-scull race—Gold medal; 2d prize, silver cup.
Double-scull race—Hop Bitters' challenge cup and two gold medals.

The entries close at 8 p.m. on July 15, and must be made to W. A. Littlejohn, Toronto. This regatta promises to be an unusually interesting one.

Toronto Cricket Club v. Trinity College Rovers (Port Hour). This match was played yesterday on the Toronto ground and ended in a hollow victory for the home team. Vickers and Atkinson batted well for the Torontos and so did Sauuders for the Rovers.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Westmont, noted young pacer, yesterday traveled one mile with a running mate in 2.01‡. This is the fastest ever made in any shape or form for the distance by either a pacing or trotting horse.

Jay Eye-See trotted a mile at Chicago The Maple Leafs were badly beaten by the Londons at the Forest city yesterday, the score being 23 to 9. Paul Patillo and James Shmidt will swim a 1000 yards race opposite the hotel Hanlan at 4.30 this afternoon for \$50 a

The trotting circuit at the St. Charles track, Quebec, opens on July 29 and 30. A number of horses have entered from To-The Toronto Bicycle Club will meet this afternoon at 3 o clock at the monument in Queen's park for a run to Islington. Members will wear their new hats.

The Oriole and Aileen leave to-day fo Niagara, returning on Sunday night. Vice Commodore (Gooderham and Commodore Leys will respectively be in Command. One-fourth of the horse stalls at the Columbus, Ohio, fair grounds were burned Thursday night. Lilly J., a trotting mare, with a record of 2.25; and valued at \$7000, was burned.

League games yesterday: At Provi-

adjourn, at the same time charging Glad-stone with having used private communi-cations with which to traduce his opponents. Vernon Harcourt defended Gladstone. Lord Randolph's motion was then with

drawn.
Gladstone repelled the charge that he had

Washington, July 11.—It is reported that a discovery has been made in the post office department that certain of the employes in the stamp division have been tealing large quantities of new stamps in sheets and selling them to outsiders, and taken is estimated at several thousand dol-lars. Gresham said the rumors had been brought to his notice, and he could neither affirm nor deny their truth. An investigation will be made.

Something Like a Double Shuffle. PANAMA, July 11.-Dr. Cervera has retired from the presidency by permission of the superior court, which at his reques granted him sixty days leave of absence, It was generally understood that General Ruez would also retire, but to the surpise of many he boldly stepped to the front, withdrew his resignation and was prowithdrew his resignation and was pro-claimed president. This step has caused fresh dissatisfaction.

A Distinguished Refugee in London. LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 11.-James A Pool, the executor of the estate of Win Bedford, of Cambria, and a prominent citizen of this county, whose arrest for contempt of court the surrogate recently ordered, has fled to avoid arrest, and i

LIMA, July 11 .- The government has ordered a cessation of hositilities conducted by the prefect of Penin against Huanaco and that he return here with his

CINCINNATI, July 11.—It appears prob able that the obligations of the late W. R. McGill, fraudulently contracted, will reach

A Queer Case in Canada.

From the Courrier des Etats Unis. M. Labeau, the sexton of the catholic church of St. Laurent, in Montreal, had an old grudge against a Mr. Turcotte. a prominent member of the congregation. He wished to insult him, and he took a novel method of doing it. On Sunday when he was taking up the collection he omitted to present his enemy with the plate, although the latter had his money in his hand. The sexton passed him with a contemptuous glance, and Mr. Turcotte was obliged to put his money back again into his pocket. However he determined to get even with the sexton.

For having thus "wickedly and deliberately" omitted to present him with the

ately" omitted to present him with the plate, he sued him and laid his damages at \$190. The case was tried before the superior court of Montreal, and resulted in a dgment against the wicked sexton, who was compelled to pay over to Mr. Turcotte, the sum of five dollars to indemnify him for the injury he had caused.

I think the Lord would often come to see thee,
Thou generous father! grudging not thy
sons
Tostrange new service; no call came to fres From mending nets or netting stronger

ones.

Thou wouldst sit brevely, and how patiently?

And maybe, thinking of the Lord, wouldst For joy, that every day thy sons would see His face, and hear His voice in journeying. I think thou saw'st too—far in "fi ryea s— The sword that pierced thy faithful James

Brave to endure—swift to obey—calls of

PROGRESS OF THE PLACUE TORONTO'S LITEBARY TASTE: Works of Fiction the Favorite Pabric a

dence, Providence 2, Boston 0. At Rev York; Philadelphia 3, New York 17. At Cleveland, Buffalo 19, Cleveland 2. At Detroit, Detroit 4, Chicago 2. The Public Library.

During the month of June, 15,634 books were circulated from the public library:
Nearly 11,000, or over two-thirds of the Arrangements have been completed for the sculling match that is to take place at Oak Point Aug. 2 between Wallace Ross and John Teemer. They have signed an agreement to row a four-mile race, two miles and return, for \$1000 a side.

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Nearly 11,000, or over two-thirds of the total number, were works of fiction, clearly showing that fiction is the favorite fabric with the reading public, even in an intelli-Program of C. A. A. C. Regatts—About
"Prof." Brooks—General Notes.

On Thursday last the duke of York
having gathered together all the nobility
of England and France, proceeded via the
duke of Manchester's railway to the pleasant little town of Galt to try conclusions
with the local rabble. On the road nothing worthy of note occurred except the and drama 109, etc. In rec-louring of the lady patrons select works of fiction. The books lent during June were 1153 less than in May, but this is accounted for by the absence from town of a large number of citizens.

> Lear's Plumbing Establishment.
> As an instance of the steady progress and healthy growth of some of our business men, the case of R. H. Lear, dealer in plumbers' supplies and gas fixtures at 15 & 17 Richmond street, may be cited. Mr. Lear commenced life with a small plumbing business on Chestnut street, with but very little capital. From here he removed to Victoria street and from Victoria to to Victoria street and from Victoria to Bay street making marked improvements at every change, and from Bay street to 171 Yonge street which store he occupied until three weeks ago when he moved into the mammoth establishment on Richmond street. A representative of The World dropped into Mr. Lear's place of business yesterday and was astonished at the immensity of his business. The building is of new brick, 50 feet frontage and stands where the catholic apostolic church did of old. The show of gas fixtures is very fine the stock being all new and of the latest designs.

Strawberries Versus Rhubarb and Apples. For several weeks past the proprietor of one of our down town restaurants has placed on the festal board at the evening meal those time-stained, historic and Dickensized boarding school delicacies. Dickensized boarding school delicacies, rhubarb and apple sauce. A novel form of rebellion was inaugurated on the part of the boarders, and a few evenings ago a large number of those whose delicate constitutions were being shattered by the amount of stewed rhubarb and apples stowed in the inner man, entered the dining room, each carrying a box of strawberries. The quantity of milk and sugar consumed was corrowns. Since then sumed was enormous. Since then the surprised host has caused a disappear ance of the objectionable vegetables, and now regales, his guests with strawberries and cream.

The Central bank yesterday obtained from Judge Rose an order attaching the property of Rufus A. Coleman, barrister,

under the absconding debtors' act. In Langtry v. Dumoulin, the plaintiff's at \$2064. An appeal from the taxation is pending, and will be heard in September.
Judge Ferguson delivered judgments in the following cases: Smith v. Port Dover & Lake Huron railway company, McMillan v. East Missouri, Glass v. Burt. He dismisses all these actions with costs.

The commission in the conspiracy case is to proceed to take evidence at the hall on Monday at noon.

This is not a sand bar, a police court ar, a hotel bar, or the bar of the house of ommons, but the celebrated ivory bar, manufactured by the Brantford soap works. Cleanly and economical housewives say that it is the best in the market. All laundry maids sigh for it. Chil dren cry to be washed with it, and the blushing damsel who desires a soft and delicate complexion will use no Ask your grocer for it.

The End of Annie Laurie. The attention of the police is directed band practicing room over Winnifrith's ookstore on Toronto street which, night after night, makes it impossible for anyone within a quarter of a mile of the place to do business. When a bugle band is not bellowing or a kettle-drum corps not rattling, then it is a wheezy band trying to learn Annie Laurie. No wonder Annie

Newmarket Era: W. C. Oliver has sev ered his connection with Mesars. Cane Sons, to engage in the raising of poultry by an artificial process, and intends to lo-cate near Torento. Mr. Oliver has been in Queensville the last couple of weeks watching Mr. Wright's process of hatch-ing out chickens.

R. D. O'Brien, of the interior department, Ottaws, is now on his holidays, and

will visit several places in the United States, where he has many relatives; and returning, will take in those of them who reside at the home of the O'Brien's at Shanty bay, Ontario. The Flower Show. An interesting feature in connection with the flower show at Horticultural

gardens next Tuesday and Wednesday is that the admission will only be 10 cents, which ought to make it decidedly popular. The show will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and a full band will be in UNITED STATES NEWS.

Lewis Bishop, a well-known actor, should be at New York yesterday. Continued himself at New York yesterday. Continued lac- of employment is the supposed cause.

Everett & Weddell of Cleveland, private bankers, in business for thirty years, assigned yesterday for lack of ready cash to meet pressing demands.

Ellen Meaney occupies No. 31 Duchess street. She is the owner of a brace of savage

While o'er thy lake a vision dim appears
Of what thy favored John saw! Ah! then
wert
What see may be. Or mending nets or sailing
ships,
Brave to endure—swift to obsy—calls of
Christ's lips.!

A cowboy gives three reasons why cowboys wear their hair long: It is hard to
get it cut on the plains; it keeps their cars
warm in winter, and it makes the Indians
hink they are brave.

THE CHOLERA REACHES PARTS AND IS EN ROUTE FOR LONDON.

Highest water pressure yesterday 88.

The executive committee of the city councimeet this forenoon at 10.30 o'clock, the g.ori ous 12th. ous 12th.

The attention of housekeepers is called to the advertise ent of James Shields & Co., who advertise cheap sugars.

The best way to go to Hamilton now is by the swift stramer Southern Heile, Excursion every Wednesiay and Saturday. To-morrow night the Michie memorial window at St. Andrew's church will be lighted by the Toronto electric light company.

The York county council will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock to provide for current expenditure until taxes are collected.

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R. Tuthill has opened a new drug store at 293 Bathurst street, where he has on hand a complete stock of drugs of the best quality, also toilet, perfumery &c.

Mr. Longbottom has recovered the bay mare which he feared had been stolen. The buggy to which the animal was attached was baddyswiecked in a collision with an ice wagon.

Mr. Haland has just returned from Rochester after having completed arrangements for the reception of his cheap excursion of the 19th particulars of which can be found in advertisement in another column.

Dancy Bros. James Larkin and Henry Taytisement in another column.

Dancy Bros., James Larkin and Henry Taylor, master plasterers, signed the agreement to pay their men the usual rate of eighteen cents per hour for one year from date. There are only nine bisses yet to sign the agreement, and eight men still on Strike.

The steamer Rupert runs a cheap excursion this afternoon to Niagara and return at 50c. This steamer also leaves Torouto at 9 this evening and every Saturday each week with the New York and Rochester excursions.

The managers of the boys' home tender their thanks to Capts. McAdams & Simpson of the str. Mazappa for their kindness in placing the boat at their disposal for an excursion to the Humber Thursday afternoon, where they treated them to strawberries and cream.

Quetton St. George & Co. advertise light wines for summer use. No firm in Canada. whice for summer use. No min to possess a higher reputation for genuineb of wines, &c., than do Quetton St. Geor Co. Their name is in itself a guarantee quality of the goods they offer. An enjoyable time was spent at The chop house Thursday last on the occasion

DOMINION DASHES.

dian Exchanges.

Harmony again prevails among the and whites at Battleford. Over 1500 in lots, near Claremont, on tario and Quebec, was sold last week Rat Portage carried off six medals in pe-lestrian contests at Port Arthur on Dominion St. Mary's catholic cathedral at Kingston o be repaired and beautified on an elaborat

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The Ottawa butchers are endeavoring to prevent jobbers from selling meas on the markets.

In the last two years three ex-British officer have died in the Montreal general hospital in a state of pitiable destitution.

A cablegram from Liverpool to the Dominion line agents at Montreal states that the arnia is affoat and on her way to that city.

The convention at Wyoming decided to submit the Scott act to the electors of the county of Lambton on Feb. 15, 1835.

A boy named Bravin was struck by a falling hoom from a derrick on the acquiduct work at Welland yesterday and is very low.

The whole of the Northwest mounted polic force has been redistributed, and it is probable that no more extensive changes will be made for the next two years.

For the past two or three weeks a large

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For the past two or three weeks a large number of frogs have been shipped from the neighborhood of Rice Lake to New Yo k c.ty. They are worth 60cts. a dozon.

The moulding shops in connection with the Grand Trunk railway car works at London cast closed down this week, and a number of hands have consequently been thrown out of employ.

dairy show to be held at Amsterdam.

Elisee Noel, provincial immigration agent at Sherbrooke, is charged with extorting \$18 from an immigrapt as interest on a loan of \$6 for three months. The case will be invetigated by the Quebec government.

In view of the prospects of securing a fair share of the live stock trade from the west on the comp etion of the Canadian Pacific railway, the company is actively engaged constructing extensive stock-yards at Hochelaga capable of accommodating thousands of sheep, hogs, horses and cattle.

The dwelling house of Wm. Schram in Charlottevine, county of Norfolk, was burned down the other day. Mrs. Schram, while endeavoring to save some of her things out of a bedroom, either fainted or was overcome by the smoke, and when rescued was so severely burned that she died the same evening.

John Davis of Poatland street fire hall died at two o'clock yesterday morning frominjur-ies received while on the way to a fire in at two o'clock yesterday morning frominjuries received while on the way to a fire in June last, by the reel upsetting at King and Bathurst streets. Mr. Davis was an old member of the fire department, having joined the hand engine company stationed at Court-st. in 1818. He came from the county of Wexford, Ireland andwas a shoemaker by trade. He continued in the volunteer company until 1861, when the city council introdured steam fire engines and reduced the number of volunteer firemen to eight for each of the two steamers and eight for the hook and ladder. Mr. Davis was appointed framen of No. 2 steamer and continued in that position until July. 1871, when he was appointed fireman of No. 2 steamer and stationed at Portland street fire hall. He continued as fireman until the introduction of the water works when he was placed on the reel as a branchman, in which capacity he was acting on the day he received the injuries which caused his death. During a service of thirty-six years he never missed a five and never received a reprimand of any kind. He was a very old member of the Orange order, the members of which and the firemen will attend in a body at his funeral, which takes place from his late residence, No. 150 Portland street to St. James' cemetery to morrow afternoon. Deceased leaves four children—one son and four danghters, and is the father of Joseph Davis, assistant-chief of the western sect on of the fire department.

Subsequent to the routine business and Grand Z.'s address yesterday the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows.

R. Ex. Comp., Thos. Sargant, Grand H., re-MARSEILLES, July 11.—Many persons have been knocked down and trampled in the great crowds that seek to obtain the great crowds that great crowds the great crowds that seek to obtain the great crowds that great crowds that great crowds the great crowds that seek to obtain tickets at the railroad stations. Several factories have closed, and thousands of artisans are deprived of work. The heat is

factories have closed, and thousands of artisans are deprived of work. The heat is suffocating. Thirty-one deaths since yesterday.

PARIS, July 11.—It is reported that there is a case of cholera at Ruenil, a suburb of Paris. Three refugees from Marseilles on the island of Minorca have been attacked by cholera.

There amer Carthagena from Marseilles for the first has been sighted off Lundy island. She had two cases of cholera aboard while passing the mouth of the Tagus.

There was undoubtedly a death from cholera in Paris to-day. There were thisteen at Toulon.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The consulat Marseilles telegraphs: Deaths yesterday Toulon, 11; Marseilles, 59. To-day—13 in eixteen hours.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Highest water pressure yesterday 88.

The Plasterers Laborers Strike.

The Plasterers' Laborar' Strike.

A regular meeting of the plasterers' laborers' union was held is a vening with Mr. P. Smith president in the chair. After the transaction of usual routine business letters were read from the following employing plasterers pledging themselves to pay \$1.80 per day for one year to their laborers, being the wag: s for which the members of the union were fighting, viz. J. Lockin. J. Ferguson, F. Lockwood, R. Crabb, Hines Bros., Duckworth Bros., Kennedy & O'Brien, Dancy Bros., Clark & O'Ben, and Modelli Bros. As these are of the largest employers of labor in their line, the strike in that business may be said to be practically a an end. The receipt of \$200 from the builders laborers union, and \$200 from the plasterers union, and \$200 from the plasterers union towards the funds of the strikers was acknowledged. Besides, the former pledge: themselves to furnish \$100 per week and the latter \$200 weekly while the strike of the plasterers' laborers continued.

Arrest of a Suspected Confidence ManDetective Hodgins made what he thinks an important capture in Union station at 8 o'clock last evening, when he in company with Policeman C. Stemin landed with great difficulty a suspected notorious confidence man. The suspected crock gave his name as Francis Bassett, aged 38, American, and his occupation a printer. Judging by the way he handled the three offic rs who eventually had to be called into requisition, he is much more hardy and substantial than the knights of the stick and rule. In Bassett's pockets were found two of the regulation pattern confidence checks. He is suspected as the person who tried to work af of gentleman with these checks on a Northern train, but who was foiled by the conductor. Another charge against the prisoner is that he tried to steal a lady's value in the depot yesterday morning.

Found Unconscious in the Street.

At 5 o'clock last evening Policeman Verney ound an unknown man at the foot of York

The following program will be performed by the Queen's Own band at Hanlan's Point his afternoon:

The public library basters.

The public library board met yesterday afternoon, Chairman Hallam presiding. The building committee recommended general repairs to the 'ibrary building, including drainate. which the board decided to make. Mr. Scully explained that the selay in erecting the drinking fountain in the reading room was owing to breakage, which was speed by being remedied. The library and branches will be closed on the civic holiday, Aug. 18.

It is a downright shame the manner which many of the papers and megazines

Bradstreets report the following failures in Canada: Ontario — Chatham, Von Gunten Bros., jewelers, failed; London, J. C. Merritt & Co., boots and shoes, assigned in trust; Port T. S. Corrigan, dry goods, etc., assigned in trust. Quebec—Armagh, David Jobin, general store, failed; Montreal, H. & H. Merrill, dry goods, assigned in trust.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER. THE STRIKE COLLAPSIA

THE GLOBE WINS AND THE MAIL BADLY BRATEN.

How the Rachester Contingent | Feasted and Give the Mail People Co-By—A Midnight Conference. The printers' strike took a decided yesterday. The Globe has wen the and the Mail has lost it. In the afterno eight members of the typographical usion, who were employed in the Globe office and who quit with the strikers made a stampede and resumed work, much to the chagrin and disgust of their fellow union men. One of them only joined the mon Saturday night last. With the and with the resources of their own office

right and will run their office to suit themselves.

Things took quite a different and unexpected turn in the Mail office. The ninemen which their agent brought from Rochester proved to be union men, and after working Thursday night and feeding on juicy steaks and ale provided by the Mail managers, they quietly jumped their "frames" yesterday afternoon and walked out. They also succeeded in bringing out four others who were secured in other towns. This was a ruse de guerre on the part of the union men, and they were exceedingly jubilant over the manner in which it worked. After the new arrivals quit, the Mail people were left entirely in the lurch, with only a couple of boys and a couple of men.

Late in the night Editor Griffin sant to the rooms of the union in Albert street and a conference was entered into with a committee. At 2 o'clock this morning the committee and the editor were still engaged in the conference and were arranging details for the old hands to resume work, which it was understood they would do today. In the meantime the Mail's prospect of getting out a presentable paper were very slim. If these negotiations are consummated, it may be safely said that the strike for the present is at an end.

Mand Major, agod ninsteen, has started a paper in Dakota. Karl Richard Lepsius, the celebrated celebra

Miss Minnie Palmer is not proud.

Hon, L. R. Church, ex-treas rer of Quebec province, accompanies Hon Mr. Chapleau the British Columbia in an unofficial capacity. Three United States painters in Paris posed of until decided by the Caras.

Father O'Hagarty, secreta y to Archbian
Lynch, is mentioned by the Era as a like
substitute for Father Harris of Name
during his absence at St. Catharines.

J. C. Patterson, M.P., has been offered it
position of deputy postmaster general of Ca
ada, but has not decided whether he will a
cept. So says the Detroit Free Press.

Par Enther Kockerons, provincial visitor

Rev. Father Kockeros, provinc al he Redemptorist order, is a xpected hortly in Canada from Belgum, till visit their agrabianments at Omshorty in will visit their establishments at Que at Ste. Anne d. Beaupre.

Little Miss "Susie" Robinson of I ward. Washington county, has late visiting her grandmother's grandmotter, and wants to know if any other in the state is able to enjoy similar and the old lady is proud of the distance.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK. He stood rubbing his eyes and glimmering round in a dazed kind of way.

"What's the matter," said the ex-ed, and prop, of the Parkdale News, as he stood in the office door admiring the shewer and saiding

"Air you Parkdale?" asked the old fellow.
"We air, 'replied the ed. imitatively.
"Good lands! how you do grow." "Why, five years ago there "Why, nve years ago there was thin, little house and the neighbor's, and new loc there." Here he made a windmill stretchin his arms to the north, south, east and was The ed. smiled on him benignly, remarking

"Yes, things do hum."

"What big hole is that below the bridge?" "Oh, that's the subway."
"Subway, eh; going to annex I suppose?"
"Annex! not much! Do you see any green
"Annex! not much! A question! No. "Annex! not much! Do you see any from this eye that you ask such a question. No siree! We go in for independence. We've got good water, good drainage, good fire he gade; this here street has got to be pave right off; street car service clear through light taxes. I tell you what, we're some pumpkths. We're bound to be the prettie But annex—no thanks !"
"Well, well! You'll allow you're a chip of
the old block, anyhow."

THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. EDITOR WORLD: I was pleased to notice the fetter of D. E. in yesterday's issue to the popularity of your spicy journs arrives here at 9.3) a.m.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Which is the older: the Captain's straw has or his cape.

When a new sidewalk may be expected or King street.

If Cleveland is to be Elected. Or Blain live in the White house.
How many yards of muslin H. H. Cook has on his hat.

THEIR LITTLE WEAKNESSES. Of James French: the widow and the

CELESTIAL AND TERBESTRIAL A meteor bright of wondrous light Then came a roar, a sound—so more— Like waves that pour on distant shore. These fell on me, ah! ecstacy— No! wos! for she is only three!

Warm and Showery.