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in the city would immediately report to us any irregularity or incivility on the part of

THE MINISTERS of Newmarket are arranging for a joint thanksgiving service. This is better than poorly attended services in the several churches of the town.

THE AMOUNT OF LITIGATION going on this fall is very light, and people, judges, re porters and jurors are thankful, though the lawyers are grumbling at the stagnation

has the assurance of the Grand Trunk that | though is rather too much of a mouthful. that company will carry at least 4,000,000 | Canada is shorter, and it's a good name too. bushels of grain yearly over the Toronto, Let the Tribune agree to call it Canada Grey and Bruce if the courts confirm the and to accept our flag and our system of agreement between the two companies.

could not be induced to spend an hour or two each day on the banks of Garrison and prosperity of the new republic. But if two each day on the banks of Garrison creek! It might lead him to turn some attention to that odorous stream, and perhaps cause action to be taken to cover it out of sight. It has as many distinct.

The Member Law this months for brad-ford to play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes this months for the member and the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the side of the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with the Bradford club for a silver cup. The Acmes takes the play a lacrosse match with th smells, beginning with skunk, as the farfamed city of Cologne.

after quite a struggle, has decided, on a vote hard winters, but on account of his alleged annexation tendencies the majority of the members rejected his name. In England at the present moment Mr. Smith is the late the present moment Mr. Smith is the late the present moment Mr. Smith is the late the late the present moment Mr. Smith is the late recipient of distinguished attention.

COOKING is the only conspicuous part'of domestic work that has not yet deserted the home, but it is yielding. The bakery Canada attached to some of the regular reis often called on for bread and pastry, and foundation of society. The housekeeper has been released from the mill and loom without wrecking the social organization. these young men when sitting before the It would probably be perfectly safe to release her from the steak.

Press was taken. The landing and flaghoisting of the filibustering Yankee captain, the Free Press says, was "an act of \*\* war and invasion which we are sure will to be repudiated by the Washington government, it appears, done much for the St. Lawment who never won a prize at any battalian provincial or Dominion match. The

" sade against the senate is logically con-" nected with the scheme to abolish the "viceroyalty and the custom houses-in "short, to proclaim independence." We confess we never saw it in that light before, but no doubt the Mail is right, and we welcome the Globe to our circle. But there some thing not altogether clear, and that is the logical connection between the viceroyalty and the custom houses. Surely the Mail does not mean to insinuate respecting that cargo of grog which the

viceroy recently imported free of duty. affair. The fighting was confined to the primary meetings, and there it was waged with extreme fierceness. At many places also greatly declined. primary meetings, and there it was waged with extreme fierceness. At many places also greatly declined.

What then is to be the future of the factions appear to have become thoroughly ashamed of themselves, and the stalwarts being in a minority had the good sense to make the best of the situation. The half-breeds—or Garfield Republicans as they prefer to call themselves—had things pretty much their own way, but the proceedings of the convention were harmonious, and both wings will probably unite to carry the state ticket. The resolution of confidence the half-breed organs.

OUR NEIGHBORS are fond of superlatives. For instance: Ex-Judge Curtis of New York, who has been approached for the defence of Guiteau, says that "a fair trial of this assassin in the present excited state of public feeling would be a more 'successful test of the value and perma-" nence of American institutions than any "other which can be conceived." This is simply ridiculous. There can be no doubt as to Guiteau's act; it has never been denied that he fired the fatal shot. No matter, then, what the state of public feeling may be, no mistake could be made in finding him guilty. But if it is true that Guiteau is insane, it can be preven by expert testimony, and it is inconceivable that dozen jurymen could be selected at random who would agree upon a verdict of murder against an insane man.

adopting a custom that is observed to a great extent among the governors of the states in the neighboring union—that is, of visiting the agricultural fairs throughout the country. So far as we know, the custom is one to be encouraged so long as it is not at the public expense, and this does not appear to be the case with Mr. Robinson. He has been very went received to the sound to ever he has gone. And it is not hard to Kay.

220 yards race (15 and under)—1, J. son. He has been very well received wherthe governor of the province than to the governor of the Dominion: the former is of the people and indirectly chosen by them; in the choice of the latter the people have in the choice of the latter the people have no voice, and one may be set over them and J. Irving.

Hurdle race, 120 yards—1, W. Thompor political grounds, and without any re-

"Go on AND SPEND MONEY on your canals and railways," the Chicago Tribune exclaims to Canada; "it is a good work and will pay; in American hands there is no danger that these improvements will be valueless." The Tribune sees the same flag covering the whole continent, and in its mind the giant commonwealth is christened already. The United Empire of the THE OWEN SOUND ADVERTISER says it | Mississippi and St. Lawrence Valleys government, and the details may be settled What a pity that the city commissioner the United States to help pay off our railout of sight. It has as many distinct consin would make a very respectable addition to our confederation.

> SNOW-SHOE CORRESPONDENTS. The country will not be benefited in the

of 15 to 13, to refuse Mr. Goldwin Smith's way of advertising by Lord Lorne's trip to the name as an honorary member of that body. Northwest, on account of the nature of the Mr. Smith is an Englishman, and gave letters sent home to England by the corresliberally to the benevolent funds of pondents who accompanied him. For inthe society, and worked with the society in stance, the sketches and letterpress in the English correspondent cannot get over the Orleans. A large crowd of sporting men idea that Canada is the land of Indians, were at the Police Gazette office, New York, snow-shoes, buffalo and skating. Many Englishmen who come out here—among them those young officers who were formerly in giments of the line-were always getting occasionally for meats. The past warrants their photographs taken with a Canadian the belief that the kitchen might be wholly winter scene back-ground and snow-shoes dispensed with without unsettling the hung in some prominent position, and a furcoat on their back in the middle of summer. The photographers always wholly, and in no small degree from the kept a stock of snow-made from well, the cheese press and the washtub, salt—which they were enabled to shower on camera. The albums of England are deluged with these Canadian Arctic photographs. WRANGEL LAND might lead to a serious And it is from these photographs and wrangle if the advice of the Ottawa Free such pictures as the News gives that old country people get their idea of Canada.

THE FUTURE OF OUR CANALS.

"notice." And if not repudiated, what then? Would the Free Press fight for a region whose only products are icebergs and products. The Montreal Herald has been tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$6, the second a box of cigars worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion match. The first prize is a pair of trousers worth \$5, and the tallon, provincial, or Dominion ma polar bears? For our own part, we would must stop at Kingston. "It does nothing \$1.25 to \$5. prefer to call Wrangel land an independent state, and to present it with Hon. John O'Connor for its first king.

The Toronto Mail has discovered the real object of the Globe in agitating the abolition of the senate. "It is as well for "the people of Ontario to understand first was last," the Mail says, "that the crusted with the crustes a last," the Mail says, "that the crustes a last," the senate is locically controlled to Chicago, Duluth and Fort of the distance between Montreal and "Kingston," the Herald says. Between those two ports there are portages, bars and bowlders that seriously interfere with the navigation of the river. There must therefore be breaking of bulk at Kingston, and Montreal can never hope to see the large ships that navigate the great lakes from Kingston to Chicago, Duluth and Fort of the distance between Montreal and "Kingston," the Herald says. Between those two ports there are portages, bars and bowlders that seriously interfere with the navigation of the river. There must therefore be breaking of bulk at Kingston, and Montreal can never hope to see the large with the "Dufferin Riffes Cup," valued at \$45. The first prize is the "Dufferin Riffes Cup," valued at \$45. prefer to call Wrangel land an independent "for the distance between Montreal and

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But cannot the obstructions of the St.

Lawrence be removed, or overcome? The Herald does not discuss that question. It thinks indeed that the day of canals has gone by. Steel rails have so greatly reduced the cost of transport by raiway that duced the cost of transport by railway that | match. There is the balance has gone against the canals. silver cup, valued at \$10. There is a large measure of truth in that statement and with the least competition.

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Statement and with the least competition. statement, and with the keen competition teams of carried on by the trunk lines the canals are sure to suffer. The earnings of the Erie canal this year have fallen away alarmingcanal this year have fallen away alarming-THE NEW YORK CONVENTION was a quiet ly, and in spite of the activity in freights match

in President Arthur will go far to placate on railways controlled by private corporathe stalwarts, though it is not likely to tions, it may be difficult to see where even nalling practice. have much influence on the mind of Mr. ultimately the interest or the cost of con-Conkling. He has been pursued too far by struction, if not the maintenance, of our canals is to come from.

ANNUAL GAMES OF THE COLLEGI-ATE INSTITUTE. The Annual Natches of the Queen's Own Rifles

To-Day-The Ryan-Sullivan Prize Fight-Other Sporting Matters. The annual games of the students of the Collegiate institute came off on the Toronto lacrosse grounds yesterday afternoon. There was a very fair attendance, considering the weather. The first part of the programme was gone through on Wednesday. gramme was gone through on Wednesday afternoon. The following is a list of the

Kicking the football-F. Jarvis. Kicking the football (16 and under)-C. McMurchy.

Throwing lacrosse ball—F. Jarvis,
Throwing lacrosse ball (15 and under)—
Gordon.

Running hop, step and jump—C. Jeffrey. Running hop, step and jump (16 and inder)—C. McKay. Running long jump—C. Jeffrey. Putting the stone—T. Rowan. Running high jump (16 and under)-

Running high jump -T. Rowan.
Tug of war -3rd form.
The following is the result of the games Quarter-mile race (16 and under)—1, J. D. McKay; 2, N. C. Chewitt.
220 yards race—1, C. Jeffrey; 2, C. Mc-

100 yards dash (under 14)-1, C. Castles: 2, F. J. Lightbourn.
100 yards dash—1, T. Rowan; 2, G. Obstacle race—1, A. Muirhead; 2, G. Sack race, 75 yards—1, J. Ewing; 2, J.

Drynan. Champion race, one-quarter mile—1, A. W. Croft; 2, G. Rogers. Ex-pupils' race, one-quarter mile—1, M.
A. Hall of Newmarket; 2, W. Rough.
Consolation race, 150 yards (under 16)—
1, E. Lake; 2, G. Howland,

Tug of war, 2nd pull-4th form Consolation race, 150 yards—1, F. B. Hodgins; 2, A. S. Bowers.

The prizes were distributed by one of the trustees.

The band of the 10th Royal Grenadiers played selections of music during the after

LACROSSE. OFF FOR BRADFORD. The Acmes leave this morning for Brad-

The Toronto lacrosse club play the Dominion lacrosse club a scratch match this after-Mr. C. S. Sherwood, alias Turkey, of the Toronto lacrosse club, leaves for Winnipeg on Monday, where he will join the Winni-

where the agreement was entered into. Harry Hill was selected as stakeholder, and \$500 a side has already been deposited with

THE ANNUAL MATCH OF THE QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES. The following is a synopsis of the prize list in connection with the annual rifle

match, which will come off on the Garriso The first five matches will commence a nine o'clock a.m. sharp, all, except as herein provided, to be in accordance with Q. R. A. regulations: PRIZE LIST.

1st Competition—Open to all members of the regiment.—In this competition there are twenty-five prizes ranging in value from \$2 to \$22. The first prize is a gold watch valued at \$22; the second a card basket worth \$20; the third a Benares cup worth \$15; the fourth a scarf-pin worth \$11.50; and the fifth a parlor practice rifle worth Surgeon Dentist.

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Canadian literary institute, Woodstock. At Philadelphia: Chicagos 8, Athletics 1 Trotting at Pittsburg yesterday; 2.23 class, purse \$500—Handicap won, Clark 2nd; Katy D 3rd; best time 3.12. Pacing race, purse \$500, unfinished; Little Gem took one heat, Buffalo Girl two heats; best time 2.21. ime 2.21

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