FLAMES AND FIERY LAVA

WHIRLWIND THAT CARRIED EVERYTHING BEFORE IT.

The Terrible Eruption in Java-The bia, A reporter interviewed him at Win-

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Adivces from Batavia say that after the sudden subsidence of the volcunic disturbances in the kingdom of Bantam on Monday a feeling of relief was experienced, but at 10 o'clock at
night the craters became active again. The
Papandayang shot out three distinct
columns of flames, and its surface was covered with fiery lava. A whirlwind accompanied the cruption, carrying off houses,
trees, men and animals. A shower of
ashes covered the roofs of the houses at
Denamo. Off Point Cady the floating of the volcanic disturbances in the king-Off Point Cady the floating pumice formed a layer two feet thick. through which the vessels forced their way with great difficulty. The rise of vapor produced the appearance based on the edge of the crater. Suddenly the mountain split into seven peaks. In the seams open could be seen great balls of molton matter. From the fissures poured clouds of steam and lava Exhalations of carbonic acid gas killed birds and animals carbonic acid gas killed birds and animals in large numbers, and a few human beings. The great fissures opened seemed to act as safety valves through which the lava gently flowed into the valley. The fires though still burning at last advices had lost most of their fiereness. One of the queer incidents was the sudden rising on Tuesday of fourteen new volcanic mountains in the straits of Sunds, forming a complete chain in almost a straight line between Point St. Nicholas on the Javaneze coast and Hoga Point on the coast of Sumatra, almost on the tops of what had been the Merak and Middle Islands, which sank into the sea on Monday. In Bantam, where 1500 persons were first supposed to have perished the bodies of 2800 have already been recovered. Nine hundred inhabitants of the interior town of Warange were killed, been recovered. Nine hundred inhabitants of the interior town of Warange were killed, and at Talatra, on the coast, 300 bodies have been found. From all over the island come reports of loss of life and property. The estimated 75,000 killed will not prove excessive. On the low lands where the waters receded hundreds of mangled bodies are lying. Sanitary corps have been formed and the corpses are buried as fast as possible.

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BATAVIA, Aug. 31.—The captain of a steamer which was in the strait of Sunda during the volcanic eruptions reports that ashes fell on the deck to the depth of 18 inches. He passed masses of floating pumice stone seven feet deep. It is estimated that 10,000 lives were lost at Tjiriugia. The total killed by the suption and ridal wave is 30,000.

signified his willingness to allow the remains of Shakespeare to be exhumed to compare the skull with a bust and portrait.

The treaty of peace between France and Annam was signed for the latter by Heiphe ma, representing the peace party, because Viantan, who succeeded King Tuduc, fled with his army at the approach of the

The evidence adduced at the examination of Dr. and Patrick Connolly and their sister, charged with implication in the murder conspiracy, indicates that the conspiracy was formed to accomplish a private and not an agrar an purpose.

The Panama Canal. PANAMA, Aug. 31 .- Work on the Panama canai is being pushed with great energy. Over 10,000 workmen are employed. Al Over 10,000 workmen are employed. All the contractors except two have commenced operations. The first section from Panama to Fedro Miguel will be completed in two years. The contracts require the several sections to be completed in three years. There is little reason to doubt that the company will complete the canal in five years. Although there is a great deal of sickness in Panama the sanitary condition of the workmen is very satisfactory.

From the Montreal Gazette.

One of the leading dealers in the Bonse cours market has within the last few years made several unsuccessful attemps to discover a treasure of silver and gold which is said to have been buried many years ago on a small island in Lake Champlain. The facts, as related, are as follows: The father of the explorer having confided the secret to his son, the latter, as already mentioned, made several attempts with ordinary sail and row boats to secure the prize, but was foiled on each occasion, it is said, by the supposed intervention of his satanic majesty, sails being torn asunder, masts broken, boat upset, and on one or two occasions the fortune hunters barely escaped with their lives. The enterprising dealer, still undaunted, however, has now secured a steam yacht, and with the assistance of several companions is determined to wage war to the knife even with the prince of darka. So in order to secure the hidden treasure. He left a few days ago on this somewhat novel excursion, and friends and relatives await with anxiety the result. It is needless to say that if the traditional report is correct the present heirs will secure for themselves a fortune for the fature. The party are expected to return in a short. a small island in Lake Champlain. The for themselves a fortune for the inture. The party are expected to return in a shortime, and inasmuch as the excursion is a reality and not fiction, more than ordinary interest will be taken in the result.

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Squeezing a Pretty Girl. While several young couple were strolling along the walks of Sheridan, Neb., the other evening, one of the ladies felt that she was being squeezed, but said nothing about it until she noticed that the gentleman who was walking with her was twiring his cane in the hand she imagined was producing the polessing sensation about her waist. On investigating the matter she was horrified and her escort terrified to find a large black. The Papuans are the most successful the spans along the papur is a standard to the folder or run independently, pastes a slip bearing the seal of the office, using its period parties say the period parties say the office of the contributor (see and have died. A herd of forty-one steers was also attackel.

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CHINAMEN ON THE C. P. R. 5500 at Work in British Columbia-Pro-

Government Engineer Schreiber has re

Still | nipeg on the subject. What progress has been made in the con-

struction of the line ?

How many men are working on the line About 6500 Chinamen and 1500 white

What wages are they paid?
Chinese laborers get \$1 a day and white men \$1.75. A good white laborer is supposed to be able to perform about double the work of a Chinaman; but the white labor there is of a very poor class. Carpenters get about \$3.50 per day. ters get about \$3.50 per day.

What about the mineral wealth of the

of valuable minerals. The Fraser river has been washed out for gold so long that one would suppose its resources were exhausted, but gold washers can still make good wages. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge has accepte an invitation to visit the southern exposi tion at Louisville, Ky. The large planing mill of Eldridge & Sons at Fort Howard, Wis., was burned yester-

lay; loss \$200,000. Drouth has greatly injured the crops is eastern New England. Farmers have feed their stock on winter hay. Contracts amounting to \$1,500,000 the construction of new lines for the Posta telegraph company were let yesterday.

The New York Sun editorially says its renomination was made on the authority John Flynn, aged 22, for thirteen years a

newsboy at Cincinnati, yesterday sold his stand for \$22,000, and will open a hotel in

Master Workman Laverty of the tele-graphers' brotherhood has been discharged from his position at Philadelphia as asso-ciated press operator.

The Pinafore and Minneola, excursion boats, collided at Weir, N.H., Thursday night, and a panic ensued on board of both, No lives were lost. The Pinafore sank. Mrs. Sanburn of Metuchin, N.J., ten years ago swallowed a set of false teeth. Recently one tooth was extracted from the shoulder and more from different parts of

life. One car, containing three horses and two mer, was toppled over and rolled down a high embankment, resulting in killing one of the horses.

About the Late Strike. New York, Aug. 31 .- Dr. Green, pre sident of the Western Union, says that when the strike occurred it would have been fatal to the interests of the company to have yielded as it would have been an admission that it would be in the power of operators to dictate terms. The relation between the company and its employes was regulated strictly by the law of supply and demand. The salaries were equitable and just. He would not admit the right of a term and dictate to the many what con-

few men to dictate to the many what conditions they should work on. Disasters off Newfoundland. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - The Telegram pecial from St. Johns, N.F., says the fleet of United States fishing vessels which has arrived, reports a violent storm on the Great Banks on Sunday, when hundreds of dories were away from the vessels over-hauling the trawls. It is computed a hundred dories and eighty men were lost.

A Disgrace to the Profession. Boston, Aug. 31.-Dr. Joseph Williams, a city physician, Bunker hill district, was arrested to-day for assault on a 12 year-old girl who was sent to obtain his services for a sick brother. Williams admits the crime. He is from Montreal, aged 35, and was prominent in social and medical circles.

Life in Leadville. LEADVILLE. Col., Aug. 31 -- Reddy Williams and Ed. Cunningham of Redcliff agreed to settle their rivalry for a young lady by pistols. At the signal each fired. Wil-liams was shot through the heart and Cun-ningham through the lungs. Both died.

A Monarch on the Move. New York, Aug. 31 .- A Madrid special says that the king and queen left this morning for Corunna. It is believed in political circles that Spain will in the future imitate Italy, and have closer relations with

September Prices of Coal. New York, Aug. 31 .- The Delaware and Hudson canal company announce that the prices of Lackawanna coal in September will be: furnsee, lump, steamer and grate \$3 90 egg \$4.30; stove \$4.70; chestnut \$4.80; pea \$3.15.

Right About Face. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- A family of assisted emigrants sent from Irelnad to Canada applied for relief here to day. They were placed aboard a steamer which sails

Texas Cattle Fever at Betroit. DETROIT, Aug. 31. -- Texas cattle fever has broken out in a herd of milkman's

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS. The New Bishop-Blasting Accident-Y.M.

HAMILTON, Aug. 31.—The rumor to the turned from an official inspection of the effect that Rev. Dr. Carberry, prior of the Canadian Pacific railway in British Colum- dominican convent at Rome, had been any pointed bishop of Hamilton has been confirmed by a despatch received to-day by Rev. Chancellor Keough from the archbishop's palace, Toronto. The new bishop The work between Port Moody and a is an Irishman by birth, and was for several

on the mountain side, Robert Lappin was severely hurt on the legs and body through the premature discharge of the blast.

The second anniversary of the organization of the Young Men's Protestant benevolent association was celebrated here to-day. There were visiting lodges from Toronto, Port Credit, Oakville, Stratford and Ingersoll. The procession was long and very respectable.

DOMINION DASHES

The Latest and Best News Found in Ou Canadian Exchanges.
Prince Albert, N. W. T., is seeking A tolephone line is being erected between Toronto and Kington.

Mr. Charlton, M.P., is working for the grit candidate in Algoma.

The season's building operations at Kingston will foot up to \$60,000. A court of the independent order of forest ers has been organized at Deseronte. Garvin, charged at Winnipeg with drown ing a companion, has been acquitted.

Some London youths made a bonfire out of ten loads of hay. They will be prose-The Indian department of Prince Albert district has about 1100 acres under crop

A pioneer settler of the Gore of Downie has died in the person of John Kane, aged 98. He was one of the boys of '37. Hon, Mackenzie Bowell has left Ottawa Peter Twain, & C. P. R brakeman, lost his life in a collision on the road between Winnipeg and Port Arthur Sunday last.

"V. P." a science journal, will be published monthly during the college year by the Science association, Victoria university, Cobourg.

The Marquis of Lorne has giver a con. mission for some muskrats to be caught for him to be taken to the Duke of Argyll's Scotch estate.

The two convicts who escaped from the Manitoba penitentiary, stole a couple of horses from a stable in St. Vial and safely crossed the lines.

Sty games to win the match and his backers a great quantity of money.

A double-headed match was played by Galt and Daly against Bucknall and Hynes resulting in two straight aways for the lat-The Kingston and Pembroke railway has

There is no town or city in Ontario, out side of Toronto, Hamilton and London, that has a common that here are not contained to the common of that has so many commercial travelers of the road as Berlin. So says the News. the road as Berlin. So says the News.

J. H. Morgan, of Amherstburg, is in Manitoba under commission from the dominion government to report on the advisability of forest planting in the Northwest.

The Enterprise denies the story that a Collingwood girl ran away with a young man and went wrong in Detroit. Collingwood, it says, don't raise that kind of girl.

A Minnedosa correspondent says that the demon of strong drink is still stalking forth in our midst, and nothing seems to be done to prevent his ravages. Liquor is sold openly in a dozen places there.

It is proposed to erect a new county out of the townships of Thors, Mars, Rams, Medonte, Tay, a part of Oro, Orillia, Midland and three or four townships in Mus-koka and christen it Lorne. Orillia is to be the county town,

A. D. Zimmerman and Issac Carmen,
Jews, have been arrested at Winnipeg for

Jews, have been arrested at winnines for tracing on Sanday. Much interest in their cases is taken in Winnipeg as some doubt is felt there as to whether Jews can be com-pelled to keep the christian Sabbath. The test of coal from the Saskatchewan mines has proved very successful, and a company intends to work them for all they are worth. It will employ about 300 men, and expects to be able within two months to provide a regular coal supply for Winnipeg and other cities in the Northwest.

Custom Appointments. OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—It is pretty well understood that John Bowell, son of the minister of customs, has been appointed surveyor of customs at Winnipeg, a stepping stone to his appointment shortly as collector at the same place. Mr. Mingaye the present occupant of the latter office is mentioned as the successor of Commissioner of Customs Johnstone, who is to be supersunuated.

Solace for the Sneak-a-Boo Sheet. Toronto is suffering at present from newspaper infliction in the Toronto Evennewspaper infliction in the Toronto Evening News, a sheet which is made to sell by being filled with the tattle, grasip and scandal of all the town; all the floating garbarge is carefully raked in and published as "personal information." Periodically there is a column devoted to "our bachelors," in which there is a pretended description of the personal habits and characteristics of the young men of the place. Such journalistic scavengers are not unknow non this continent, but it is gratifying to reflect that Toronto is the only Canadian city where enough of the gutter slush can be sold to make it pay. There was another in Halifax, but it was emposed, if we remember rightly, some time ago, leaving an imiber rightly, some time ago, leaving an imitator in the west which preserves its low features without its originality.

The Milton correspondent of the Toronto News has been indulging of late in most offensive personals at the expense of geveral of our most prominent and estimable townspeople. The personality of the contributor to the Toronto "scandal-wonger," as it might fitly be called, has not yet been discovered, but the offended parties say that they will spare no pains to find him out, and will make it hot for him if they are successful. From the Milton Champion

THE SPORTING WORLD. THIRD DAY OF THE LAWN TENNIS

TOURNAMENT. The Canadian Champion Scates — The Mitchell-Sinde Fight Off Professiona Regaita—Eacing and General Rotes.

The annual tournament of the Toronto.

mirable indeed, particularly that of miss Bradshaw, who succeeded in winning the victory.

Gentlemen's single-handed—This was the match of the day; the audience wished to see it specially more than any other of the tournament, being played between the tournament, being played between the two best men on the ground, or who were were recognized as such, Hellmuth of London, Ont., and Farnum of Philadelphia, Pa., who came to Toronto after playing a series of games at Newport, N. J. Farnum won the first set quite easily and odds were offered then of 3 to 1 in his favor. The second set was very keenly contested, round after round of applause greeting the opponents when any dexterous play was made which was nearly all the time. It resulted in a victory for Hellmuth. The third set was very full of interest, in fact more so than the other two because this was to decide who would wear the laurels. At one time the set stood 4 games to 2 in favor of Hellmuth; the backers of Farnum began to feel or rather look a little blue, but that gentleman soon dispelled all fears for he did not seem to get down to work until now, landing the ball apparently wherever he wished and scoring the necessary games to win the match and his backers a great quantity of money.

A double-headed match was played by

The Stade-Mitchell Fight Declared Off. ATCHISON, Aug. 31. - The Slade-Mitchell fight has been declared off as he authorities state that any attempt to fight in Kansas will result in the punishment of the pugi-

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 31 .- First race, mile, Little Fred 1, Frankie B.2; time 1.43. Second race, & mile, Knight Templar 1, Plunger 2; time 1.29. Third race, 7 mile, Plunger 2; time 1.29. Third race, § mile, Maggie B 1, Montank 2; time 1.29% Fourth race, § mile, Joe Murray 1, Tressurer 2; time 1.18%. Fifth race, mile and a quarter, Hilarity 1, Wyandotte 2; time 2.10%. Sixth race, mile and an eighth, Mattie § Rapture won, Brunswick 2; time

Professional Regatta at Newark. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 .- Five thouand attended the regatta on the Passaic river this afternoon. Trial heats only were rowed; the deciding heat will be rowed to-morrow. The distance is 3 miles. First heat, Gaisel, Wallace Ross, Lee and Elliott heat, Gaisel, Wallace Ross, Lee and Elliott started. Lee won after an exciting contest in 18.48, Ross 24, 18.51. Elliott and Gaisel stopped at the second mile. Second heat, Ten Eyck, McKay, Hosmer and Riley started. Hosmer won easily in 17 58, Tes Eyck 2d, 18.02

Harry Hill says if it is impossible to have the Slade-Mitchell fight where agreed, an-other place will be selected. A crew of six fishermen beat a crew from the United States steamer Portsmouth by 15 lengths in a two mile race at Portsmouth, N.H., yesterday.

Modee won the 2.30 trot at Springfield, Mass., yesterday, best time 2.221. The 2.23 class was unfinished. Myrtie Peck defeated Madame Marantella in a ten mile

Mr. James Wyllie, the champion checker player of the world, will leave Guelph this evening for Campbellsville and thence to Acton. Up to noon yesterday, during his week's stay in Guelph, Mr. Wyllie played 168 games, won 150, lost 3 and drawn 15 The following players will represent the Toronto Lacrosse club in their match with the European team of Caughnawaga Indians this afternoon: Ross Mackenzie, W. Hubbell, J. Logan, F. W. Garvin, J. Garvin, A. Blight, S. Struthers, R. McPherson, C. McHerry, E. Smith, A. Stowe and F. Heyes, with R. B. Hamilton as field captain. This will undoubtedly be the match

Publishers of newspapers and periodicals who are in the habit of redeeming unsold copies from news companies and agents are well aware that the return of copies which have been sold and then collected again wherever found by train boys, hotel servants, etc., subjects them to a considerable loss.
Mr. J. H. Woodward of Indianapolis, has
patented a seal and a sealing machine which are designed to prevent this practice in the future. The machine, which can be attach-

G. MEROBE ADAM'S DEPARTURE.

York, met in one of the parlors of the Na-tional club and presented him with an address and a purse of upwards of \$300. The following is a copy of the address:

The annual tournament of the Toronto awn tennis club was continued yesterday.
Play began at 11 a. m. with a very fair attendance which was largely increased in the afternoon, being equal to that of yesterday. The first game played was gentlemen's double—Gait and Daly v. Hellmuth and Hyman. The winners, Galt and Daly, taking the first two sets straight away. The first two sets straight away. The first set stood 6 games to 1 and in the second set it was games all. The contestants played 8 games atterwards before decision was given. This was the most exciting double-handed game thus far the playing of Daly being worthy of particular mention.

Double-handed No. 2—This match was played by Dixon and Faraum against Bird and Grier resulting in a victory for the former players.

single-handed—Hyman v. Gamble. This was the first match after lunca. Play was called at 2.80 p.m. It was thought by the spectators that this would be an asy victory for Gamble on account of Hyman having played in the double-handed match during the forenoon, but it turned out otherwise, to the ascond and third sets.

Ladies' single-handed—Miss Bradshaw and Miss Moss took the opposite sides of the net. The playing of the ladies was admirable indeed, particularly that of Miss Bradshaw, who succeeded in winning the victory.

Gentlemen's single-handed—This was the continued the community at large, to whom you have been for your removal production of the community at large, to whom you have been for your departure but as well the community at large, to whom you have been for your removal production of the victory.

Gentlemen's single-handed—Miss Bradshaw and Miss Mos

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Mr. Robinson and Gentlemen, —Very few and, I fear, inadequate words must suffice to thank you for the honor you have done me in this rathering; for your more than kind, indeed most flattering address; and for the substantial evidence of your favor and good will which accompanies it.

At present the Canadian people, it appears to me, are not in their moblest mood; the wave of national aspiration, despite the Royal society and other factitious stimulants, seems to be receding rather than advancing and interest in Ganadian literature is with it on the ebb-tide. The reason of this, in some degree at least, is not far to seek.

Polities, as you well know, is, in great measure, the game of the people, and our public men are either absorbed in its service or in the equally engrossing pursuit of wealth. Hence, at no time has the intellectual life of Canada been very vigorous, and of late it has gone hard with Canadian periodimay be said of both rheumatism and neuralgia. Amongst fevers, intermittent, so
prominent for some time past, retains its
previous position. Enterio (typhoid), which
last week showed a considerable advance, has again slightly increased.
Amongst zymotic diseases of a contagious
nature, whooping cough is the only one
which shows any prevalence, its percentage
being 1.7 per cent. Amongst diseases of
which diarrhea is the prominent sign,
diarrhea has again shown a co-siderable
increase over its previously high prevalence.
Its percentage is 16.6 of the total number of
diseases recorded. Cholera infan'um likewise shows an advance amounting to 6.3
per cent. The influence of heat and moisture in aiding the decomposition of organic
matter, seems, with such a record, to again
imperatively deman anotice. discrete has sgain snown a considerable the intellectual lite of Canada been very vigorous, and of late it has gone hard with Canadian periodicals. We have few men who take literature by the hand, and the party leaders and their organishing the hand, and the party leaders and their organishing the hand, and the party leaders and their organishing the hand, and the party leaders and their organishing the hand, and the party leaders and their organishing the hand, and the party leaders and their organishing the hand, and the party leaders and that inspiring force which looks to the future weal of a nation rather than to the immediate objects of personal ambition, the aspect of Canadas half have become an extinx vice, it would be vain to look for a more active national sentiment, or to expect increasing interest in the national literature.

A leading reform politician remarked to me the other day; in speaking of the administration of education in the province, that both political parties were rotten to the core. Were I a party man and an opponent, I would have replied, that, speaking for his triends, he no doubt delivered himself of an honest judgment. As he knew I was not, I infer that with regard to both parties he told me the bouth, and did neither of them an injustice, for he

state with regard to both potters no took me the had seen much of the inner workings of the machinery of faction. Here, as elsewhere, the politician is the product of his breed; and in too many instances he cared for little else than party wirepuling, and is indifferent to the wooings of literature and its elevating influence on the national character.

But there is another and an equally serious obstacle to literary development in Canada, which, unless removed, will continue to handicap its publishing industries, and dwarf the young sapling of native literature. I refer to the anomaly of the copyright law, which, while it admits American reprints of English copyrights into the dominion, and gives the publishers of the United States the entret to our markets for their unanthorized reprints, prohibits the Canadian, under the heaviest penalities, from sharing in the trade, except under conditions wholly nugatory. The perpetuation of restrictions of this sort, it should not be forgotten, not only felters our own trade, but prevente justice being done to the English author. The situation is a signal instance of the folly of allowing metional sentiment to override national reason.

It may be that the day will come, however, when the country in the affair of copyright, as well perhaps as in other things, shall be sufficient unto itself; when our people shall lose the sense of dependence in literary matters on the nation to the south; when our publishers shall no longe the compelled to fold their hands and look on while a neighbor supplies the market; when, in short, we shall be free, as it has been phrased, to act with our own inll weight in our own concerns. Until then we must be content to labor under great disadvantages, and try to control our impatience at the country being restrained from rising to the true measure of its greatness.

You have been good enough to refer, in what I am sure are sincere terms, to my departure from Canada, and have said pleasant things of my continued in the properties of the defectio

last night that the forthcoming exhibition would entirely lay over anything of former

years. The great fair will be formally

will be given to others who may apply to it. A great influx of visitors is certain.

The Spectacle of Enchantment. Imre and Bolossy Kiralfy are on the road

this season with an operatic spectacle that

is said to far eclipse any of their former at-

Death of Ex-Mayor Sheard.

Ex-Mayor Joseph Sheard died on Thursday night at his late residence in Magill

street, aged 70 years. Mr. Sheard was a

The argument in the Jarrard extraditi

case at Welland has been finished. Judge

Baxter will hand down a written judgment

on Sept. 7. Fred, Fenton and Edward

Martin, Q.C., of Hamilton, argued the case for the commonwealth of New Jersey, and B. B. Osler, Q.C., and Mr. Murphy for the prisoner. It is not unlikely that the case will find its way to Osgoode hall eventually.

Geo. B. Guest, harness maker, London

assigned in trust; T. Hood, gilder, sam

place, failed: John Archer, White Oak

Tampering With Machinery.

Someone tampered with the machinery in the Weston shoddy mills early week, and

work had to be suspended until Thursday evening, when everything was repaired. The foreman of the mechanical department

BRUSSELS, Ont., Aug. 31.—The flour and saw mills owned by W. F. Vanstone of this 3 o'clock. The fire originated in the engine room, adjoining the three-storey flouring mill and quickly spread. In less than two hours both flour and saw mill were burnt to the ground. The flax mill and a number of stacks of flax belonging to I. number of stacks of flax belonging to J. & J. Livingston narrowly escaped being burnt. They were saved by the prompt action of the fire company and the people. Mr. Vanstone's loss on the flour and grist mills and contents is \$15,000, insured as follows: Western for \$2000; Northern, of Montreal, \$5000; Gore District \$1000.

Picked up by Fishermen.

THE CONVENTION CLOSED. THE LOTTERY SWINDLE The New Officers of the St. Georges' Uni

> PROCENDINGS TO BE; TAKEN AGAINST THE MANAGER.

The tenth annual convention of the St. Georges' union of North America was concluded at noon yesterday at the city hall. The committee appointed to consider the scheme of encouraging the emigration of boys reported in tavor of the scheme.

The following officers were elected for the eneuing year: President, William Baragwanath, Chicago; lat vice president, Samuel C. Wilson, Bay City, Mich; treasurer, Daniel Batchelor, Utica, N. Y.; general secretary, Charles T. Benjamin, Washinton; corresponding secretary, George Braham, Chicago; chaplain, Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., Bultimore; non-official members of executive committee, George Dixon, Philadelphia, and George Virtue, Toronto.

The president elect was not present at the meeting, but a telegram was received from Chicago stating that he would accept. On behalf of the St. George's society of this city, Mr. B. Cumberland presented the Washington delegates with a Union Jack, and Mr. Dawson replied. Mr. John Lucas of Philadelphia said he wished to bear testimony to the royal reception which had been extended to the union in this the queen city of the dominion, and he wished to say on behalf of his wife that when the Toronto brethren and their wives and daughters visited Philadelphia they would be cordially received by himself and Mrs. Lucas. [Cheers]

Then three cheers were given for the Toronto society, votes of thanks were passed, and the members of the convention separated. GUELPH, Aug. 31 .- On Thursday Chief onstable Randall of this city sent one of torney Peterson, who referred the matter ciding as to whether he would grant an information. Murphy offered to produce the true deed, which is valueless as it has never been even aigned or registered. Chief Randail will however press the case, and his worship will be compelled to take the information. It is said that proceedings will be taken against the "trust" for obtaining money under false pretences, the prospectus stating that the property has been conveyed to the trustees when such has not been done. Many people have bought tickets, thinking the trustees held the property. It now turns out they do not hold a dollar's worth. It is said here tonight that Attorney-general Mowat will personally investigate the matter. Mr. James Bethune, Q. C., has not even seen the trust deed, or given an opinion.

Weekly Health Bulletin.

For the weeking ending August 25 the health bulletin says that diseases of the repiratory organs do not hold a prominent position in the week's report. The same may be said of both rheumatism and neuralgia. Amongst tevers, intermittent, so prominent for some time past, retains its previous position. Enterio (typhoid), which last week showed a considerable advance, has again slightly increased. Amongst zymotic diseases of a contagious nature, whooping cough is the only one which shows any prevalence, its percentage being 1.7 per cent. Amongst diseases of which diarrhosa is the prominent sign, diarrhosa has again shown a considerable. The company does not seem to fear legal recompany does not seem to fear legal recompany does not seem to fear legal recompany mach.

attacking the validity of the scheme to take back water.

It is said Mr. James Bethune, Q.C., of Toronto, after examination of the trust deed, prospectus and tickets, has advised that the opera house scheme is not open to objection or invalid under either the Canadian or the English law.

From the Bowmanville Sta The Guelph lottery swindle has evidently not died out yet. We have been sent an advertisement by the manager, Mr. Murphy, which we declined. From the Hamilton Tribune.

"We are glad to note th

It is rumored at Osgoode hall that Mr. G. P. R. Street of London, one of the new Q C.'s, is to be appointed a judge in the superior courts.

WHAT OUR CRICKETERS ARE SAY-

Who do we play to-day, the Torontos or the Ca-adian International team?—The East Torontos. The Torontos of course—Ogden, Chicago club. Oh, certaioly—Gillespie, Hamilton club.
Quite right—Sam Ray, Whitby club.
Don't ask me, please—Saunders, Guelph club.
Fither or I-ther—Boyd, Bobcaygeon club.
Think I'm an Internash—Geordie.
I'm not, but ought to have been—Vickers. opened on September 12 by the governor-general and the princess. A very large number of applications for space have had to be refused. Mr. Hill says that if all the exhibits are not in their places by Monday, Sept. 10, the space will not be kept, but They only play me when hard pushed—Lawt. We MUST lick 'em—Behan. Quite right, gentlemen, but do it leg

YORK CHAMBUR

Can you tell me. sir, the reason Is allowed by great "know-n

On a street, for business noted. Men are piling great erections On an old and rotten building (Which is named by men "York Ch Which can't really stand the presst Forced upon it by the working But the walls are ever bulging Out this way, and then that, stick Then by iron bars they're mender While the public, always possing That the people, thro' the counce Ought to raise a great objection By the falling of the building, Which is in the closest future.

THE "PHENOMENOR" SPEAKS. Pray Briggs excuse my han

In fact, it's very plain to see Poor dear ! she tried to scan some verse That through The World you at me hurled, And as she read, grew worse and worse.

Your metre was so crossed and curled She thinks it is a crying shame That folks insane may write "explain, As if it were a rhyme to "same," And yet be safe from penal chain!

"Men by their works are known," 'tis sai !, If Brirgs peruse the Yorkville News,

Revealed the king of the Yahoos noted name you steal, with pride.

But now, divested of the hide
All see the braying ass within And now, farewell! dear J. B. jr.

Your present sit., you'd better quit. Write hymns for the Salvation A.

UMBRELLAS AND GOSSAMERS.

TORONNO, Sept. 1, 1 a. m.—Lakes: Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; increasing cloudiness with showers and possibly thunder by evening. SAPE OVER THE SEA.