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Terrible Loss in the Egyptian Ranks.

THE TURKISH MINISTERS Two Have Determined to Send Troops

SKETCH OF ARABI BEY.

to Egypt.

the Pretender - Desertion of His Troops

CONSULATES WERE BURNED.

A party of blue jackets landed at Fort Gabaru and spiked nine guns in position this morning. The Monarch fired at and soon destroyed another battery.

The gunboat Iris has arrived at Port Said, and lies with one broadside bearing on the town and the other upon an Egyptian corvette commanded by one of Arabi Pasha's officers. There are 428 British subjects, 500 Egyptian soldiers, and 200 police at Port Said.

PEOCLAMATION FROM THE MAPPINE

PROCLAMATION FROM THE KHEDIVE.
Twenty-eight Frenchmen in Alexandria
during the massacre escaped. Explosions

occasionally occurr in the city. A pro-clamation in Arabic is preparing in the khedive's name, calling on the people to maintain order and on the troops to disband. The khedive, with Dervisch Pasha and some ministers, and the women of the khedive's harem, have arrived aboard a vessel in the harbor. Five hundred loyal troops follow the khedive.

It is stated that Arabi has only 4000 very much disorganized troops. Two hundred marines have been ordered to march through the town and shoot all persons ricting. The report that the steamer Gien Lyon is ashore in the Sucz Canal and being looted is unfounded. There are no signs of an attempt to block the canal.

TROOPS LOYAL TO THE KHEDIVE. LONDON, July 14—In the house of commons Mr. Gladstone stated that the consul at Alexandria, Mr. Cartwright, telegraphed that the khedive had secured the loyalty of the cavalry and infantry guards sent to watch him and would summon the leading Pashas and endeavor to re-establish order. The Latest News from the Scene of Operations.

London, July 14—Four hundred and fifty of the household cavalry leave England to-morrow week. Their destination is unknown. The Times says of the massacre of the Europeans: "By this last outsage of t

terveution in Egypt is confirmed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14.—The Turkish ambassador at London has telegraphed that Earl Granville informed him that ENGLAND IS COMPELLED TO PROCEED vigorously against the Egyption rebels, but that the sovereign rights of the sultan will be in no way prejudiced.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14.—The number of persons massacred by the mob is estimated at two thousand.

The firing heard off Alexandria yesterday was done by marines and soldiers dispersing plunderers with gatling guns. The small detachment first landed had to wait for reinforcements before they were able to push to the centre of the town. There was some

SHOET SHARP FIGHTING.

Nowater could be procured owing to the stoppage of the works. There are some French ladies among the fugitives rescued yesterday, with marines, at Ras El Tin palace was looted shortly before the marines arrived. A whole

BATTALION OF ARABS WAS ELOWN UP in one forted during the hombardment.

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The houses from the grand square to the custom house has been plundered. In the square itself, and in other wealthy European quarters there is hardly a building not ruined or still burning. The court house and international fraids of the two pulsars and soldiers are applied

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about with terches completing the work of destruction. Arabs are still looting the town. Admiral Seymour had determined to land a force, but refugees informed him that 9000 Egyptians occupied a position out of the city ready for an attack, while Seymour could only land 300 men. He therefore instead of landing the men ordered the city to be fired over in order to frighten the rioters. Twenty armed Europeans who escaped the general massacre were told by a Pasha whom they met on their way through the town that the Egyptian killed numbered over 600. The English and French

CONSULATES WERE BURNED.

A party of blue jackets landed at Fort

ALEXANDRIA, July 14.—9.15 p.m.—A strong body of men from the fleet joined by detatchments from neutral ships have gone ashore to stop looting and incendiar-

Ish with the khedive a SEMBLANCE OF A MINISTRY.

The people cannot understand why the Americans, who can only muster a handful of marines, are invited to land men. An officer on shore sent word to the ships that a hundred refugees on Marina are clannoring for food. Biscuit is being sent to the ships that the manufacture of "complimentary" tickets distributed.

if the efforts failed

TURKISH TROOPS SHOULD BE SENT
to Egypt. The porte received a telegram
from Cairo stating all was quiet there.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14.—All the ships
hase sent ashore every man that can be
spared. The marines were landed at the
request of the khedive. Arabi sent away
by the railway thousands of women and
children. All able-bodied males were ordered to join the army.

PRICE ONE CENT BULLDOZING A CIRCUS.

Paying Tribute to the Mail-Why that Paper Made it Hot for Rebinson and Ryan-Please Send me Twenty-five

A World reporter yesterday interviewed Mr. Louis Dryer, one of the proprietors of Ryan & Robinson's circus, in regard to the treatment given this organization by the Mail newspaper and its evening reprint the News, both the property of the one company of which C. W. Bunting is the manbut nothing absolutely certain is known concerning is movements.

Constantinople, July 14—The council of ministers broke up without adopting a definite resolution, but it is said that a pasha visited Lord Dufferin and upon the latter's statements the parte's course will depend.

managing director. From what Mr. Dryer said to the reporter it is evident that Ryan & Robinson's circus is made to suffer for the sins of others. It appears they did not give the Mail as much advertising as was given to the Globe, and in order to teach all other circuses a lesson, the Mail people

people determined to make an example of this organization, so that hereafter any other circus coming

strong body of men from the fleet joined by detatchments from neutral ships have gone ashore to stop looting and incendiar ism.

Forty refugees, nine of whom were British, make their way to the fleet this morning in a barge in which they had hidden. Later, twenty armed Europeans who had BARRICADED THEMSELVES in their houses and escaped massacre arrived. The rioters paid no attention to them as they passed through the streets, being too busily engaged in the work of destruction.

Dervisch Pasha says that but for the opportune appearance on Wednesday of a British man-of-war off Pharos fort the khedive would have been mardered.

London, July 14.—The News' correspondent at Alexandria says: The khedive's coolness and courage newer left him during the crisis. The sailors have arrested further progress of the flames at the harem palace. Diplomatists are trying to establish with the khedive a semicons with the same advertish to the circus and at their own rates, the very next day they went out of their way to attack the circus and its performance. They sent a man to Hamilton and attacked it at the point which was sufficient evidence of their spleen, and when the donkey engine of the Mail came out with

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Earnestly Working—A Large Turnout
Anticipated.

A full meeting of the several delegates

from the various unions constituting the Trades and Labor council appointed as a demonstration committee was held last evening.

After reading the minutes a communica-tion was read from Oshawa, asking for in-formation as to hotel accommodation etc. A reply was ordered. A resolution was carried to advertise for tenders for the priv-

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the tax collected on income, and the incomes of a large number of our citizens we are pleased to note are growing rapidly. But is the assessment commissioner and the

assessors getting these incomes to their full We do not think so.

be enforced to the last dollar.

What is the case with the poor rate- grapple.

our readers, so that they may see for themselves how things really stand.

We do not wish to reflect on the assessment commissioner, or on his deputies, the assessors : our object is to direct public at- centralizing policy. tention to the abuses, so that there will be such a public opinion on the question that the officials will be strengthened in the discharge of their duty. In the meantime the assessors are now

going round, and it is for them to begin the good work themselves. This is a matter that does not concern

Toronto alone; every city and town in the

DOMINION NOTES AND OFFICIAL RED TAPE RIGHTS.

The assistant receiver-general's office in Toronto keeps up the spirit of red-tapism which seems to prevail in all our government institutions. The intention of the office is we take it to regulate the circulating medium of the country and furnish banks and merchants with coin or dominion notes of whatever denomination they may happen to require; but there is so much red-tapism about it that it is of little use to the general public. For instance, The World went round to the office yesterday; several tellers were seen engaged in counting money, and within an inner glass room was seated the assistant receiver-general in all his genial dignity; but when two five dollar bank notes were presented to the teller and ten dollars in Canadian silver was asked therefor the curt answer was given: "We don't take bank notes here ;" that is, dominion notes were want-

only national bank notes to be issued as in ductions. Magazines of some sort are the United States. We have pointed out necessary in order to educate the people, many times before this that the people themselves should make whatever profit retions, of which The World is one, sults from the issue of paper money and the banks should not have this perquisite. The statistics show that five per cent of bank notes are never redeemed and, if this is the case, we hold that it is the people who should profit thereby, not corporations which have a sufficient number of other notes are never redeemed and, if this is the which have a sufficient number of other which have a sufficient number of other privileges. The whole of our banking and financial system so far as the government is concerned seems over burdened with redtape. Even a simple money order tape. Even a simple money order for eighty cents cannot be got without the following formalities: It has to be signed by the party in whose favor it is drawn; it has the party in whose favor it is drawn; it has then to be presented to the clerk; the clerk goes and compares it with the duplicate; he then stamps it three times, making as much noise as a firecracker; then another stamp still is added to it, making it payable at the Bank of Montreal, five minutes at the supposed interest of their political friends. Let us hope that the culturated and particitism, that frown down all expressions that savor of loyalty to Canada, that ridical national movements, that impute motives to others such as they themselves are only capable of, that stifle all aspirations for political friends. Let us hope that the culturated and particitism, that frown down all expressions that savor of loyalty to Canada, that ridical national movements, that impute motives to others such as they themselves are only capable of, that stifle all aspirations for political friends. Let us hope that the culturated and particitism, that frown down all expressions that savor of loyalty to Canada, that ridical national movements, that impute motives to others such as they themselves are only capable of, that stifle all aspirations for political friends. walk from the postoffice. Ask any business man and he will tell you that the time has come for the introduction of simplicity and come for the introduction of simplicity and can be come for the introduction of simplicity and can be come for the introduction of simplicity and can be come for the introduction of simplicity and can be come for the Canadian Monthly may soon see the advisability of again publishing a monthly. despatch in the matter of money orders, in Toronto. July 13.

the direction of making the receiver-zeneral's office of more use to the public and of the government issuing all bank notes. The absurdity of a government chartering itself must be removed.

in any part of the city for 25 situation is, we conceive, justified by the One gentleman of intelligence and con-

companied by economy in civic administra- veto of the streams bill and the Manitoba and overbearing monopoly of the syndirailway charters. These acts, taken in cate, sanctioned by Sir John A. and Sir preference for legislative over federal union warrant the belief that the conservatives are taking the line of extending do-

these elections will not pass We are not here discussing the merits of without our hearing the portentious cry of Ottawa cabinet from year to year by grants

said about the value of the territory as a re-We know of men who have been making forty to sixty thousand dollars a year who are not assessed for income on three thousand.

Why is this?

diation might cast such discredit on this mode of settlement that the provinces would then provinces would then only remain of of secession or a resort to arms.

One of the factors in the progress of the way matters in the Northwest. The Northwest. The Northwest only has to become more thickly set the mode of settlement that the provinces would be unwilling to trust therein. The alternatives would then only remain of only to be exercised a little more and the people will assert their political rights against unjust monopolies. The Northwest. The Northwest. The Northwest. The Northwest only has to become more thickly set the mode of settlement that the provinces would be unwilling to trust therein. The alternatives would then only remain of only to be turned a little tighter—and the hydra-headed veto power from Ottawa has only to be exercised a little more and the people will assert their political rights.

The World intends making a thorough nation is extension of confederation. Newinvestigation into the matter, and in a foundland would be a strengthening addifew days will place the result thereof before tion. What is also wanted is a better understanding and more sympathy between

from their representation at the universiand have her interests at heart. Their attachment to the confederated na-

to all that the able editor of the Canadian Monthly has, through lack of encourage-Monthly has, through lack of encouragement, been forced to stop that journal's publication. It indeed reflects greatly on our nationalism and public spirit that sufficient support cannot be given to an undertaking so purely Canadian and fraught with so much calculated to benefit Canadian literate when the late Mr. Galt an eminent author, and the late Mr. Galt and company, of which I think the late Mr. Galt an eminent author, and the late Mr. Galt and the late Mr. Gal

such intellectual treats, such palatable food as to satisfy the people's craving after pure, elevating and truthful literature? Or is it that there is such little craving to

Perhaps after the perusal of the classic ed.

If the government charters banks, it should accept their notes and should make them legal for everything. If it does not see its way to do this then the time has more than arrived for the government to take over the whole circulation and allow take over the whole circulation and allow the contractional hank notes to be issued as in the classic for newspapers of the above stamp the people's taste has been so refined that the Canadian Monthly can offer no matter worthy to be perused by such cultivated to elevate the standard of its literary proposed to any wishing to contribute to elevate the standard of its literary proposed. the youth of our country. Shall the chil-dren of Canada be educated to believe their party's schemes? Such indeed would patriotism, that frown down all expression

SIR : The result of the elections

(To the Editor of The World.)

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travelers, can have THE WORLD mailed to them for 25 tral government. Sir John Macdonald the Ortawa government continued the impliedly says as much in his recommenda- policy of vetoing roads built for the purtion that that "dominion men" should pose of carrying freight and passengers to be put in the local legislature.

The Macdonald ministry has evinced a the people would put the lines down and willingness to take a hand in matters of maintain them, if necessary, by force. In purely provincial import by the dismissa other words that the people would never of Lieutenant-Governor Letellier, by the put up with the grinding freight charges connection with the premier's avowed Charles Tupper. It is reported that the

that the question will be before them, open minion control over all provincial enact- or secret, the monopoly of the syndicate coupled with the right of Manitoba to the have sounded strange to some of the audience It is therefore not unlikely that lands within her border. If that young province is to be subsidized by the corrupt We are not here discussing the merits of without our hearing the portentious cry of Ottawa cabinet from year to year by grants independent Canadian sheet The World, the system of taxing incomes: much can be Province Rights. Its counterpart, States of money as it has been this year by Sir Did it enter into his hearers thoughts that the system of taxing incomes: much can be revenue rights, marks the period of civil war over John, assented to by the now premier, he (Dr. Wild) does not believe in the inspilong as it is legal it ought, as a matter of the border. Pursuing the train of reflexion Mr. Norquay, it would be far better that ration of the scriptures, that is that part justice to the poorer portion of our citizens, here suggested, we may realize the pro- all lands within its borders should be that is contained in the four cospels. here suggested, we may realize the pro-blems with which Ontrio has now to handed over to the province so that a blems with which Ontrio has now to handed over to the province so that a show (and believe I did conclusively) that revenue could be raised from them to carry on the government. Let each province be independent of the bribing influences of the independent of the bribing influences of the country of the says Mark says Christ arose at the rising of the sun and Touching the award, enough has been on the government. Let each province be The assessors look at his house and as said about the value of the sun and sess it at its full value; they go to his serve to stave off direct taxation and as an Ottawa authorities. We do not want this Matthew as it began to dawn and exultingly

sess it at its full value; they go to his employer and they get the full amount of his wages or salary and assess him for every dollar over the \$400 on which he is exempt.

But with the employer and the rich man it is different. The assessor has not always the same means of getting at his income. And more than this the assessor does not exhibit equal courage in tackling a rich man that he does in assessing the less fortunate ratepayer.

We know of men who have been making

serve to stave off direct taxation and as an increase to the resources and dignity of the province. What has not been sufficiently considered is the obstacle which repudiation would raise against the furtherance of arbitration. The dominion is composed of provinces various in character and development. The great principle for provinces various in this variety and adjusting conflicting claims ought surely to be arbitration. But repudiation might cast such discredit on this way matters in the Northwest. The Northwest way matters in the Northwest. The Northwest west only has to become more thickly set-

If confederation is to continue and to be

irly carried out it must be done not by

stop the granting or throwing away our Northwest lands to great rich, home

the father of Sir Alexander Galt, and the celebrated Dr. Dunlop of Scotland were agents about the year 1828. That tract of land extended from Guelph through most

of the townships west of it in the counties of Perth, Huron, Lambton, Middlesex and

ern Ontario, and still exists in a small way,

It put millions of dollars into the pockets of English stockholders and made temporary

tenants of thousands of hard-worked set tlers who worked up the value of the land

so bought for English owners. So now Sir John and his cabinet are creating and fos-tering the same state of things in the North-

west country. The result of the recent

Whether such a policy shall continue

Toronto, 14th July, 1882.

CHARLES DURAND.

elections, when so strong a man as Mr. Schultz has been defeated, speak out for breakers ahead. The latter gentleman is a servile follower of Sir John A. and the

derstanding and more sympathy between the western and eastern provinces. These objects will not be attained if Ontario appears to be victimized by an aggressive and centralizing policy.

These and other obvious consideration make it plain that the electors should wake up to a lively sense of duty. Especially do we appeal to the young men who, judging service follower of Sir John A. and the people up at Winnipeg don't like it. Premier Norquay has to go too, for the people will have an independent provincial ministor to lead them. It is evidently the interest of all the provinces to stand upon their rights—to tell the Ottawa knights—the worshippers of Downing street rule, such men as Sir John, Tupper, Tilley and Macpherson, that the day is past for colonial centralized power on this continent. If confederation is to continue and to be we appeal to the young men who, judging ties and in business, should possess feeling of pride in Ontario

Their attachment to the confederated nation will be best shown by defending its main bulwark. That bulwark is Province Rights.

RIGHTS.

CANADIANLITERATURE AND JOUR-NALISM.

(To the Editor of The World.)

Sir: It must surely be a cause of regret to all that the able editor of the Canadian

erature, as to make it a paying business Is it that the editorials of the Globe and

Mail and their numerous imitators, offer

THE RESCTIONS IN THE NORTH- THE NEW FRENCH DIFORCE BILL.

(To the Editor-of The World.) SIR: It may interest some of your readers in to know that a new divorce bill is about to and legislizing bank notes which every one has to take—is only too glad to get—except fying reflection to all who wish well to ate in the shape in which it has passed the good government in the Northwest and are lower house, it will sanction divorce 'for senting 250 votes of chapters. The THE I UE OF THE ONTARIO ELEC IONS.

It may be safely assumed that the main autumn with certain settlers from the vi-

rusands hat if the Atlantic might profitably ponder over it; and begin to doubt whether our native orthodoxy is so wholly right in setting legal measures to work to render women sinners more miserable than they are already, instead of urging upon society the need for social insistence upon equal purity in both sexes. It is one of the equal rights of women sinners to be treated no worse, and no better than fallen man. J. L. F.

PECULIARITIES OF PREACH

Tonto; Ontario, C. Dobler, Port Hope Prince Edward, J. H. Murray, Picton; Central, G. M. Wilkinson, Kingston; New Brunswick, H. Duffield, St. John; Manitoba, W. G. Scott, Winnipeg.

The Grand council of royal and select masters also met this morning. The meeting was well attended. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: M. Ill Comp J. Ross Robertson, Toronto, grand master; R. Ill Comp Wm. Gilson, Beamsville, deputy G. M.; R. Ill Comp A. N. Pettit.

PECULIARITIES OF PREACH

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: I fully endorse what your correspondent Enquirer says in his letter on Dr. Wild in the liberty to express what we conceive to be truth, and also in the liberty of the pulpit to preach absurdities, if such pleases the taste of his hearers. It must in Bond street church last Sunday night (July 9), when the doctor replied to a criticism of mine that appeared in that sprightly and exclaims, I have two witnesses against one.
Would he say then that John must have
made a mistake, that his testimony was not reliable. I would like him to answer as it is inferred from his teaching, when John says Christ arose while it was yet dark. It is hardly fair at this late day for the doctor to try to twist the words—while it was yet dark—to the sun had risen, but it was not yet full daylight. I shall close with those memorable words of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, 'twent do; there's something

wrong somewhere.
SEARCHER AFTER TRUTH. Parkdale July 14, 1882.

DOINGS OVER THE DON Will Not Recover-Strawberry Festival-

Complaints-Other Items. sidewa'k on each side of the road. The man Long, injured in a row on Strange street on the night of the 12th, is

not expected to recover. He is at present Father O'Reilly's ice cream and straw-berry festival at Leslieville yesterday evening was a great success, upwards of 200 being on the grounds, which were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, etc.

· The residents of Willow street complain bitterly of the horses allowed to run at large on the streets. They pay city taxes and think they should be protected from the depredations of stray horses and cattle. George Russell, master of the Leslieville

fairly carried out it must be done not by bribery or intimidation. Subsiding to pro-vinces is bribery, and arraying jealousies, such as the jealousy of Quebec against On-tario, fomented at Ottawa, is a sort of in-timidation. We have seen in our recent Y. M.P.B A., denies that any of the members of the lodge were implicated in the attack on Mr. Peterson on the 12th July. last. The attack was made by a lot of Toronto roughs who had no business in the neighborhood. Coombe's corner, Mill Road, was lively

yesterday morning arising from the indig-nation of a well known individual who throws himself into fits to excite the charitable feelings of the residents when told by the proprietor of the store that he was a delusion and a snare. The man of fits declares he will have law on the sub-

Complaints are made by the residents of Norway that the tram car drivers are not supplied with return tickets to sell at the reduced fare. They state they patron ize the road all the year round transient excursionists during the summer have the benefits of reduced fare from the Don bridge and back. Don bridge and back, A man residing near the corner of Car

A man residing near the corner of Car-law avenue and his wife got on a spreeyes-terday morning, and as usual they quarre-ed, ithe man throwing a pail of paint over the wife, causing her to give vent to language more forcible than polite. The lady was observed for a long time endeavor-ing to get the paint from her head by other places. The land was sold to the company for about twenty-five cents an acre. The grant was a monstrous monopoly and retarded the settlement of west-grant was a montrous monopoly and retarded the settlement of west-grant and still contains and still cont ing to get the paint from her head by sawing off her hair with a carving knife.

A Barrie Barrister's Wife.

Philadelphia Evening News: About four street obtained a divorce in one of ou courts from her husband. The latter now taking an appeal, intending to carry it to the supreme court. In the meantime the gay dame bounced off to Canada and married a barrister of Barrie in the city of Toronto on the 5th inst,

Black Knot. The black knot is attacking the red cherry

of this policy. I could describe even better than Mr. Phippa has so clearly done in his said letter the hardships of the old Ontario settlers in their new lands from 1820 to 1850. My father was a large farmer during part of this time, owning in the vicinity of Brantford 1250 acres, and I in 1832 rode on horseback over the lands of the Canada trees this year. The disease is the same that destroyed the plum trees a few years ago. A law has owners to keep their trees free from these knots, and with good results. A move of this kind should be made here at once to obviate the complete loss of this very desir able fruit.

on horseback over the lands of the Canada company in many townships in the vicinity of Guelph, which was then only a little hamlet. The country about that now large city was then a wilderness full of wild animals. My account of this ride is still extant in the shape of a diary in the woods. It would seem the object of the Ottawa government is to get rid of all the public lands in the Northwestas soon as possible, and that chiefly to companies, home and foreign, who buy at a small figure to retail at a large one to settlers who may come in after this. This is a fatal policy and one likely to be abused. The rejection of the opposition in the late elections has fixed the policy until the settlers in the west arise and put it down. This morning early a clerical gentleman called upon an orangeman ank asked if he could walk in the procession to-day. He i in the Roman Catholic church and known as such in this city. He showed credentials from an orange lodge in the west. His re quest was complied with, we are told, and he made the tour of the city with the pro-cession. What strange changes there are in life, truly.

Mr. Macdongall's Defeat.

Whether such a policy shall continue or not will depend on our local elections in Ontario in 1883. If we act in unison with the Manitoba opposition and under all cir-cumstances stand by our award—making our password no surrender—Sir John and his bleus will have to yield. The Globe may he pleased at it, but many of the reform journals do not agree with that paper in the matter of Mr. Macedougall's defeat,

Council Meetings at London London, July 14 .- The Grand chapter of royal arch misons of Canada met to-day. There were 125 delegates present repr Grand Z's aldress was read, and speaks It may be stacly assumed that the main situes will be the award and the rivers and streams bill. The elections will probably take place in a few months, if not in a few weeks, after the harvest has been garnered. It is not too goon, therefore, to begin to think about the stakes of the game. That they are kigh is the admission on all hands. We go further and agree with those who have gone to the insues.

We go further and agree with those who have gone to the relations between dominion and provincial jurisdictions are directly involved in at least one of the issues.

For the first time since confederation the relations between dominion and provincial jurisdictions are directly involved in at least one of the issues.

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no better than fallen man. J. L. F.

PEULIARITIES OF PREACHERS

(To the Editor of The World.)

The World.)

The World Methand, grand treasurer; R. III Comp. H. S. Broughton, Bradford, inspector general for Toronto division. The next meeting will

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Joe Acton says he will wrestle Duncan C. Ross right off the reel for \$100. Edwin Bibby will wreatle William Muldoon, Græ :o-Roman for any amount.

turday, the 22nd instant. J. H. Mead has sold his famous cross country mare Rosalind to Mr. Galarneau of Montreal, who purchased her for participation in the Newport steeplechases. Con-

The Strathroy Athletic association will give its opening entertainment on Monday evening next. The program is to consist of club swinging, tumbing, parallel and horizontal bar exercises.

In a single scull skiff race over the Grand Trunk boat club course at Montresl for the single scull skiff champion club flag be-tween V. Amichon and R. Laing, the lat-ter won by a length.

The National archery tournament began at Chicago yesterday, forty-eight ladies and a number of gentlemen participating. Miss Morrison of Cottage Hill, Cincinnati, made the highest honors at the sixty yard range. M'MAHON'S VICTORY.

M'MAHON'S VICTORY.

The wrestling match at St Louis between John McMahon and John O'Brien of New Mexico was won by McMahon. O'Brien stands 6 feet 1½ inches in height and weighs 200 pounds. Conditions were collar-and-elbow, Police Gazette rules, for \$500. The majority of the St Louis sporting men were certain O'Brien would defeat the champion, and lost heavily. The match lasted 35 minutes. O'Brien won the first fall in 15 minutes; McMahon won the first fall in 15 minutes; McMahon won the second in 11 minutes.

THE TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB,

The organization of this club has been completed. Another player from the other side will arrive to-day in the person of Cronan, who guarded second base for the Bostons: Macklin, Wilson, Mead, Thompson and Delaney of last year's club will probably complete the nine, the position of the players being as follows: Brownmiller c, Poorman p, Macklin 1b, Cronan 2b, Halpin 3b, Wilson ss, Mead 1f, Thompson cf, Delaney rf. They will play a practice match with the Toronto Tecumsebs in the Queen's park this aftern son, and their first THE TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB. Queen's park this afternoon, and their first regular game will be with a Hamilton club on Wednesday next.

CANADIAN CLIPPINGS.

Mr. White of Bombay, India, is Aurera visiting friends. Col. De Winton, Mrs De Winton and

Miss Stuart are at Campabello. Mrs. Hayes of Tyendenaga was fined \$50 and costs on Tuesday for selling liquor Mr. Goodfellow of Medonte, a few days

ago ploughed up the skeleton of a man who was supposed to have died in the bush Joseph Wilson died at Bright on Saturday last at the ripe old age of 71 years. He was one of the prisoners at Toronto during the Mackenzie rebellion.

The dead body of a man named John Passmore, about 55 years of age, was found hanging to a ladder at Kinlough yesterday. He leaves a family of six.

An immigrant gave birth to a child on the Canada Southern express between De-troit and Buffalo early Wsdnesday morn-ing. Both mother and child were cared for ing. Both mother and child were cared for by the conductor and kind-hearted passen-

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One morning recently W. H. Reid of Kingston was surprised to find his flock of thirty geese dead and lying in a heap in the yard. All had their skulls cracked, while some of them had their breasts bitten into, whether by a dog or fox it doth not appear.

On July 3 a family re-union took place at the residence of Peter Fisher, Burlington, to celebrate that gentleman's birthday, Among those present, about sixty in all, were Mr. Fisher's sons and daughters, with their families. Mr. Fisher is one of the old time reformers, and a red hot one at that, Though eighty, he is still hale and hearty, the very picture of health and bids fair to celebrate his centennial. A fine presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who acknowledged the presentation in a few broken sentences, being overcome with surprise and emotion.

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A 'GAME THAT DIDN'T WORK.

How 'Some St. Thomas Poker Players Were Taken In.

From the St. Thomas Pimes.

A capital story of how some gamblers of this city got taken in recently has just come to light. They determined to put up a job on a man from Aylmer, who is in the habit of coming here every little while and getting drunk. He has money and is ready to play at such times. One of the boys fixed the cards so as to give him three queens and a pair of nines. He gave one of the other boys the four jacks. The man was so drunk he didn't notice the pair, and drew two more cards, and as luck would have it drew the other queen. The boys thought they knew how matters stood and began to bet. The visitor had the most money and raised the bet of the man who held the four jacks every time. The latter, sure of the game, borrowed all the most money and raised drupe called him, and showed up his four queens. Then there was a very demoralized crowd. The old man scooped in the cash, and the game was never tried on him again.

Thousand Island Aristocrais.

From the Brockelle Recorder.

Dr. J. G. Holland's family has been at Bonnie Castle, Alexandria bay, since May. Their seven cottages will probably be occupied this season. One of the daughters has recently been married, and his only son, a graduate of Yale, is engaged to Miss Deshier of Columbia, O, the daughter of one of the wealthy citizens of that place who has made his summer home at the Crossman house for many years? She is one of the acknowledged belies of the St. Lawrence.

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A correspondent in Emerson writing to the Winnipeg Free Press says: In the immediate vicinity there are over 5000 acres under cultivation, of which 3000 are in wheat, 1200 in oats, and the rest in barley and root crops. The present appearance of the crops and the prospect of the harvestare good. We have about 6000 settlers, including Emerson and West Lynne, about 200 of whom are new settlers and all appear to be contented and doing

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Annexation and Independen From the Herald, Fredericton, N.B.

There never was an annexation move-ment in Canada, although there are a great on, Greeo-Roman for any amount.

It has been arranged that the Toronto acrosse club play a match with the Independence on the Montreal grounds on Signature of the Montreal grounds of the Montreal grounds on Signature of the Montreal grounds of the Montreal fully come to pass.

MONEY AND TRADE.

TORONTO, July 14. —Montreal 208 and 207½, Ontario 124 and 123, trans. 24 at 123, Toronto 182 and 180½, Merchants' 127 and 180½, Merchants' 127 and 126½, Commerce 141 and 140½, trans 20, 15 at 141, 15 at 140½, Imperial 125 and 134½, trans 20 at 113, Hamilton 50 per cent sellers 115 Western Assurance 175 and 174½, trans 20 100 at 175, Consumers' Gas Company 151 and 149, Dominion Telegraph Company, sellers 98, Canada Permanent sellers 230, Freehold sellers 179, Western Canada buyers 204, Union buyers, 133½, Canada Landed Credit seilers 120, trans 20 at 12½, 20 at 12½, 20 at 121½, 20 at 121½ Toronto Stock Market.

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Peuple 89 and 87, Molsons Bank 128 and 125½,
Bank of Toronto 183 and 180, Banque Jacunes Cartier 120 and 116, Merchants Bank 127½ and 127,
Bank of Commerce 142 and 140, Montreal Telegraph Company 130½ and 130½, Eichelieu and
Ontario Navigation Company 73½ and 72, City
Passenger Rallwa Company 147 and 145, Montreal Gas Company 103 and 166½, Dundas Cotton Company 120 and 124, St. Paul M & M., asked
136 and 135.

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OYSTERS. Edwar disland

On Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Goldwin Smith returned to Toronto after an absence of about a year in Europe. Shortly after his arrival Mr., or as he should, perhaps, now be called, Dr. Smith, was waited upon at the Grange by a World representative for the purpose of obtaining his views on the Egyptian and Irish questions. Coming from London where his political and social connections are such as to give him the latest and most reliable information his opinions ought certainly to be worth hearing. The professor seemed none the worse for his trip; he looks even more scholarly than ever. He expressed himself as quite willing to talk on the sub-

THE BOMBARDMENT OF ALEXANDRIA. "What do you think of the situation in Egypt" said the reporter.

"It is new to have the whole world look. ing on at once by telegraph at a bombardment, but otherwise this Egyptian affair belongs to a very familiar class of oriental phenomena, and indeed of the phenomena of all despotisms. The soldiery has mutinied under a military chief, who, if events were left to their natural course, would, no doubt, behead or strangle the monarch and seat himself upon the throne. There is, however, also in the movement a certain amount of Mahomedan fanaticism. though how much and how far spontaneous it seems difficult to say. To call

THE MOVEMENT NATIONAL IS ABSURD. The Ezyptian nation, if the term can be used at all, are the unhappy peasants who are miserably oppressed by the chie's of this mercenary soldiery. The difficulty is in part a bequest to Gladstone from the late tory government, which to buy the acquiescence of France in the treaty of Berlin, encouraged her to aggress upon Tunis, whereby she has stirred the fanaticism of the Mahomedan tribes.

is an interest of human civilization worth a great deal more than the spurious nationality of Arabi and his banditti, whose fiendish acts, on the eve of their flight, show what their patriotism means. The most equivocal part of the matter is the relation

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO THE BOND HOLDERS.

There is a certain amount of color for the taunt that the arms of England are being employed in the service of the Jews. The aggression of France on Tunis was also in great measure a plot of Jewish stockjobbers. The diplomatic situation does not seem very menacing. France, as usual, proves an untrustworthy elly; and on her the blame for these horrors mainly rests. The other powers appear to approve the action of England, and France will never venture by a rupture with Great Britain to provide her antagonist Germany with such an ally as the first maritime power of the world. I do not in the least expect

A GENERAL WAR. the establishment in Egypt, ander the ens the very life of parliamentary govern-It is to be hoped that the result may be joint guarantee of the powers, of a strong and just government in the hands of some civilized administrator, which will protect the unfortunate peasantry against Khedives pachas, soldiery and Jews alike, and enable them, instead of being trampled on, plundered and starved, as they are, to reap the fruits of their hard labor, on that soil where nature has been most bountiful and governments alone have been vile, at the same time permanently securing that vital object, the safety of the Suez canal. UNHAPPY IRELAND.

"The Irish business" said Mr. Smith is a good deal worse than the Egyptian, and the THE SUPERLOYAL POLITICIANS OF CANADA owing to the decadence of party government is considerably worse than either. In fact commons which constitutes the danger of stead of being divided by faction, been united and firm in the outset the disturbance would have been easily put down.

union with an agrarian movement which

relief passed by parliament miscarry, in sentiment of the hour sweeps the field. order that the political agitation might be

and Canada knows what New York Fenianvery little foundation. It is simply a and conspiracy of the tenant farmers to LESS PROSPEROUS TIMES ARE AT HAND.

ould be conceived more unjustifiable than | The cost of living will increase so that his outburst of fiendish enmity to England living in the United States will be cheaper aud murderous savagery when parliament had just been doing for the Irish tenant farmer all in its power and more than it had ver done, or is ever likely to do, for the farmers of England or Scotland. I was very glad to see that the respectable Irish f this city had protested against

THE MURDER OF LORD F. CAVENDISH and Mr. Bourke. A more brutal or a fouler crime never sullied the history of any nation or race, though Mr. O'Donovan Rossa refused to condemn it. Yet it was not really the worst of the Irish atrocities. Men merely for paying their just debts have been butchered before the faces of their agonized wives and children, innocent women have been shot down; a poor boy of seventeen because he did his duty to his employer who gave him his bread, was waylaid, his skull was beaten in with stones and his poor mother was grievously wounded for trying to save him. The other day a girl was maltreated by a gang of moonlighters till she became insensible, the house was then fired over her head, and she narrowly escaped being burned alive. No good cause, no cause entitled to sympathy, ever used such means or presents itself in

Besides this, hundreds have been kept in daily fear of death, which is the most horrible of all moral tortures, by threatening notices from secret conclaves of assassins. There have been also savage mutilations of cattle; the udders of cows have been cut off. Parliament would have been lost to duty and to honor if it had failed to take any measures that were necessary for the protection of law abiding citizens and the prevention of acts which degrade humanity; had it only laid aside faction and assumed an attitude of united determination earlier, I repeat this train of horrors would have been averted. The sympathy of the people in Ireland with the criminals which extended, I am sorry to say, according to private accounts, even to the Phoenix park murder, is more significant of evil than even the assassinations themselves. Ireland under the vile sway of these Fenian terrorists is sinking into

contracts is being subverted; all possibility of investing capital and developing the resources of the country is being destroyed; all hope of prosperity, as well as of tran-quility, is being ruined. Some of the Irish clergy, especially the bishops, have honestly denounced outrage, but others have taken a less creditable line. I used, like other liberals.

TO REGARD ORANGEISM only with dislike as a needless and un-The Prevention of Crimes act will be to them restoration of liberty.

OBSTRUCTION IN PARLIAMENT. which is a new and most dangerous feature of the Irish revolutionary movement threatment, and all free communities have an equal interest in putting it down. It was sad for an Englishman, in saying farewell to his country, to leave her struggling to his country here. with such perils; but the old ship has weathered worse storms and there is plenty of force left in the nation of Cromwell, when once it is brought to bear. By its vote against Mr. Trevelan's amend

ment to the Prevention Act, the House of Commons means I hope to close against the government the gate of weakness and dishonor. It was interesting at the crisis of

disorganized state of the house of commons give the British government a stab in the back with the home rule address which it is the disorganized state of the house of dently for the purpose of capturing the Lish vote in your elections. And these the Irish question; for had parliament inloyalty again and denounce as disloyal Englishmen who love England and have loved her all their lives, as well as the politic-

union with an agrarian movement which appeals direct to the pockets of a large class. The political leaders,

PARNELL, BIGGAR, HEALY, SEXTON and the rest, have throughout done their utmost to make the measures of agrarian tumost to make the measures of agrarian sentiment of the hour sweeps the field.

Was surprised at the largeness of the majorite are likely gratulated the church upon the progress have been weakened; the people read the among the poor people of St. John's ward, atthough at the same time he reminded them that the richer folks to the next the reminded them that the richer folks to the next the rest which had souls to save as well. A

SIR JOHN'S MAJORITY IS TOO LARGE order that the political agitation might be kept alive. The animating spirit of the movement in favor of political revolution and the source of all its supplies, is

NEW YORK FENIANISM, and Canada knows what New York Fenian.

SIR JOHN'S MAJORITY IS 100 hard?

for him as a party leader, and I am afraid he will never rise to the higher elevation of a national ruler. He did wisely in displaying the party of a national ruler. He did wisely in displaying the party of a national ruler. He did wisely in displaying the party of a national ruler of a national ruler. He did wisely in displaying the party of a national ruler of a national ruler of a national ruler. He did wisely in displaying the party of a national ruler of a national ruler of a national ruler. He did wisely in displaying the party of a national ruler of a n ism is. The idea that this is a struggle of a run of good harvests, and which no fiscal the community against the tyranny and legislation could have created or promonopoly of a landlord class has long, is, I suspect, approaching its end;

get rid of the payment of rent which many Another glut in the market or a bad harof them are well able to pay. They do not vest, would soon show whether it was in mean to give any of the land to the labor the power of artificial legislation to create ers, who are very numerous, and to whom or sustain prosperity. Sir John Macers, who are very numerous, and to whom these tenant farmers are often very hard donald has been departing from the safe city hall, yesterday. After the conference masters, or to the community at large; ground on which at first he took his stand, the mayor reported the result to the prothe masters, or to the community at large; they mean to keep it all to themselves, and the lot of the community generally would not be in any way improved. In certain districts country; he is going headlong into there is distress caused by redundancy of the united States are not the adjustment of the adjustment of the perty committee. The ladies were favorable to adopting the rules of the New York baths. The baths will be open from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and bathing suits will be furnished at five cents each. The ladies intend population, which multiplies recklessly on a mordinary country, but a continent to purchase twenty-five bathing dresses soil very far from productive with a climate in which grain will not ripen, and in the sum of the su these cases the only remedy is emigration.

The is a mixed in which grain will not ripen, and in the rules and there is none at least in my mind, that to the United States protection is a heavy withrow asked that the baths at the foot

and you will have an exodus of your people

MR. BLAKE MADE POWERFUL SPEECHES. as he is always sure to do; but he had n policy to oppose to the financial policy of the government; his advocacy of imperial federation has a hollow ring and wins him no support; he will have to find a policy, and the only policy which he can find will be Commercial Union. Liberalism, if that is the creed of The World, has, I fancy. not suffered much by the defeat, which, is the end, perhaps, it will see was rather a blessing in disguise. It has to remain under water till it has drowned off Gritism : then it may emerge and act in its own spirit as well as in its own name. Sir John is not so narrow as the Grits; if he does not cute the higher aspirations of the country. He has proclaimed the commercial independence of Canada, which the Grit organs not long ago denounced as treason. Have patience, be true to your main object, and things will come right, if not for this or that politician, for the general interests contest is the apparent tightening of exclusion of all independence from the legislature. I am afraid it must be said that in that house there will not be a single man who goes there simply to serve the people. But in this respect, and in respect to the evils of partyism generally, matters will be worse before they mend.

THE BYSTANDER. "Is it your purpose to revive the Bystander ?"

"Not at present," said the professor "I have brought other literary work from England which will engage me for

Ceremony.

The northern portion of St. John's ward is becoming quite celebrated for its churches. The Central Presbyterian church occupies a prominent site on the beautiful crescent at Grosvenor and St. Vincent streets. Farther up the new and unique St. Luke's hurch crowns the top of Clover hill, as a little churuh inside as

other in the city. And now a fourth divine edifice is rearing its walls towards the sky in this section of the city. Following the examples of many other churches, the congregation of Zion Congregational church decided to move north. They sold their venerable building at Bay and Adelaide streets for \$16,000, and bought a lot at Yonge street avenue and Elizabeth streets for \$5400. Smith & Gemmel prepared plans for a new church, con-tracts were let at a total cost of \$22,000

bled there at 4 o'clock, when the proceedings commenced. Rev. H. D. Powis, pastor, addressed the gathering, characterizing the occasion as one of great interest and importance to old Zion, which was exhibiting an aggressive spirit, without which an aggressive spirit, without which christian church was doing its it as the mother of congregational churche in this city and province. An appropriate hymn was then sung, the first verse being

Thus, who hast in Zion laid
The true foundation-stone,
And with those a covenant made,
Who build on that alone:
Hear us, architect divine:
Great builder of thy church below;
Now upon thy servants shine,
Who seek thy praise to show.

Mr. Powis followed with devotional ex ercises, after which George Hague of Montreal, president of the Congregational union, and a former member of the congregation proceeded to lay the corner stone. Three glass jars were decorner stone. Three glass jars were de-posited in the cavity, containing an abstract of the church history signed by the pastor and officers, the congregational year book, specimems of the silver coin of Canada, the July number of the Canadian Independent, copies of The World, Mail, Globe, Christian Guardian, Canadian Baptist, Canada Presbytarian and Evangelical Christian Guardian, Canadian Baptist, Canada Presbyterian and Evangelical bance would have been easily put down.

The political

MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF SEPARATION from England has never had much force; it utterly failed under O'Connell, and its history is a series of fiascos; out in the present case it derives strength from its union with an agrarian movement which collection was here taken up, after which Rev. John Burton delivered an address on and Dr. Hamilton pronounced the bene-

THE SWIMMING BATHS.

Conference Between the Property Com-A conference took place between a subcommittee of the property committee, including Mayor McMurrich, and the ladies

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Ald. Trees has gone to the Northwest. J. C. Holton, M.P., is at the Queen's. Mayor Spiers of Galt, is at the Walker

John P. Ward was arrested for vag

Col. Montizambert, B Battery, Kingston There were four prisoners at police huarters last night. The fire engine at the Bay street fire hall will be tested to-day.

John O'Hanley of Woodstock was "runn" yesterday while drunk. The Grand Frunk dispatchers at Toronto are to receive an increase of salary.

The society of Friends, numbering about 50, took a trip to Lorne park yesterday. John Mathews was arrested by Officer Ross, charged with stealing an opera glass A sidewalk is to be built between Ward's and the Wiman baths on the is-

James Hand, who was crushed under an archway on Colborne street on Tuesday, in progressing favorably.

Two young sea lions arrived at the esterday. They have been placed in the arge tank with the alligator. George McMullen, who resides at 20 Butler street, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a valise from Thomas Foster.

Cherles Sampson was sent up to the boys' home again yesterday and refused admit tance, as his parents are living at Oakville James Paul Kelly who lives at 30 Adelaide street west was arrested on a warrant last night charged with assaulting his

W. H. Howells, a well-known journalist and business manager of the Philadelphia Press, is in the city on a visit to his father, the U. S consul.

A false alarm sounded by no body in par ticular, from cast Queen street, gave the firemen an unnecessary run at about o'clock this morning.

Mr Ward intends to erect a \$5000 ho. tel on the eastern end of the island near the Wiman baths this summer. The plans are completed and the building will present a handsome appearance.

There will be an excursion to Hamilton on Monday under the auspices of the United German societies of this city. The chief feature in Hamilton on that day is Farther up the new and unique St. Luke's English Spurch adorns the corner of St. Joseph and St. Vincent streets, while over on the other side St. Basil's Catholic church crowns the top of Clover hill, as body guard will accompany the excursion-

of the proprietors of the steamship Nepigon for an action for libel against the Globe and Mail newspapers. Messrs. Bethune, Moss, Falconbridge and Hoyles, the To-ronto legal agents of the Montreal soliciists.

R. M. Die on & Co. have opened the popular dispensive, cor. Queen and Sumach streets. The prescription department is made a specialty, and is attended to by licentiates of the Ontario college of pharmacy. Mr. Dickson has had large experience as a druggist. Their dispensary is open all night. The firm have a large and varied stock. R. M. Dickson & Co., cor. Queen and Sumach streets. and they were served in the afternoon. The alleged libel consisted in an attack on The alleged libel consisted in an attack on the manner in which immigrants on the steamship Nepigon had been treated while crossing the Atlantic. Some time ago the Mail apologized in a measure for what they had said, but this does not seem to have satisfied the company and they are taking further proceedings. The damages are placed at \$25,000.

A policeman in Brooklyn has been fined ten days' pay for flirting with a young gir who lived a ross the street from the sta-tion. It affords us pleasure to state that the police of this city do not flirt—that is,

they have not been caught. Sunday School Picnic

school held their annual picnic at Victoria park yesterday. There was a large turn out. After the good things were partaken of a program consisting of races, etc., was carried out after which rizes were presented. Everyone was well satisfied with their holiday, trip.

Stelen Goods March lass been encouraging, order since March has been encouraging of the large senset of the pain order since March has been encouraging of the large senset of the pain order since March has been encouraging of the large senset of the pain order since March has been encouraging of the large senset on the pain order since March has been encouraging of the pain order since March has been encouraging order since March has been encouraging of the pain order since March has been encouraging order since March has b

having increased by twenty-seven new members, and there are already five chap-Mr. McDonald of Toronto is in Brantford and has identified some of the goods found with the young man Henry Lockman, who was nabbed by Chief Griffiths while negotier of this order is for the mutual relief and protection of its members, and there are already her characteristics, and there are already her characteristics. was nabbed by Chief Griffiths while nego-tiating a sale with D. B. Phillips of that city, and who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the theft of goods from Hughes Bros. and W. J. Gage & Co., Toron:o.

& Co., Toronto.

First In the Bay.

Bush Thompson and William Draper, belonging to the Toronto rowing club were out in a double scull skiff last night when they unset off the Simce street wharf. out in a double scull skiff last night when they upset off the Sincoe street wharf. They had a pretty hard time of it but were were rescued by the crew of the yacht Reindeer who put out to them in a small boat. They came in looking well used up and very damp.

Yorkville Poultry Association.

At a meeting of the Yorkville poultry association held las night at Severn's hall carried the uniform members to be punctual at their drill meetings. The encampraent drills every Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon in Ozer-Howell grounds. The officers for the ensuing term are: Wm Burton C P, Richard Petter, H P, John A Mills, S W, John Hendersen, J W. Jas association held las night at Severn's hall their drill meetings. The encampment on the term both numerically and financially and imade during the past term both numerically and financially and unged the uniform members to be punctual at their drill meetings. The encampment or the progress they had made during the past term both numerically and financially and unged the uniform members to be punctual at their drill meetings. The encampment or the progress they had made during the past term both numerically and financially and in great the uniform members to be punctual at their drill meetings. The encampment or the progress they had made during the past term both numerically and financially and financially and indically and financially and indically and financially and indically and financially and fina

at which the president presided, it was found that the secretary had not yet report. G. W. Cutter, O.S., F. Price, 1st. W. ed and the auditors audited the accounts.

The president will call a meeting of executive on Monday evening next, and after auditing the accounts a general meeting of the association will be held.

Gw, Cuttan, OS, F Price, 1st W John Anderson, 2nd W, L H Pense 3rd W. Wm Craig 4th W, J J Jamieson 1st G of T, U M, Gallinger 2nd G of T and P C Ps, Geo H Lauder and Robt Dodds, representatives to grand encampment.

A branch of the ancient order of united workingmen was inaugurated in Parkdale was filled in every corner. The reputation on Wednesday night. The occasion caused of the different actors as well as the efforts considerable excitement and much interest of the proprietors to produce nothing but was taken in the society by those present. what is attractive, went far to draw the The new hall presented a lively appearance with its numerous decorations. After the business of the order was concluded T. C.

with its numerous decorations. After the business of the order was concluded T. C. Irving, deputy grand master, was entertained to a supper which was served up in a unique manner.

Dranken Dog Catchers.

The dog-catchers were on Wellington street between York and Bay yesterday afternoon. Both were drunk and they snatched a little dog from a boy. The boy picked up a stone and struck one of the supper data and fairly entranced his father, Jas, Robinson, who followed him was recalled several snatched a little dog from a boy. The boy picked up a stone and struck one of the men on the face when both men laid hands on him to take him to the police station. A young man passing rescued the boy, giving both the slaughterers a thumping.

Search for Burglars.

The police had quite a hunt for burglars not the office of the Canada Permanent loan ompany, on Toronto street last night.

Brillianthurdle act and his father, Jas. Robinson, who followed him was recalled several times. Signor Farran, nicknamed the boneless min on account of his suppleness exhibited some very fine feats in bending and passing all parts of his body through a small hoop, standing on his head and walking round it at the same time. Two good solid hours entertainment was furnished by this circus and the whole eudience seemed highly satisfied. snatched a little dog from a boy. The boy picked up a stone and struck one of the men on the face when both men laid hands en him to take him to the police station. A young man passing rescued the boy, giving both the slaughterers a thumping.

in the office of the Canada Permanent loan company, on Toronto street last night company, on foronto street last night Night-watchman J. Burrows found the office door open. He posted a policeman at the d or, lit his lamp and went in accompanied by his dog, but after searching the place thoroughly found no burglar. The caretaker who was working next door informed the watchman that the painters, who were at give in the place deviate the support of the watchman that the painters, who were at give in the place deviate the support of the watchman that the painters. pain caused by the disease. To sleep was pain caused by the disease. To sleep was out of the question. I would lie in bed all night awake, and the slightest motion then would produce such sharp pains in my knee joints that I would actually scream out. I had to coun down stairs one attracts. who were at work in the place during the

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