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carriers. THE PAPERS of the South are very out-Garfield's loss. Around the grave of Lincoln only the North was gathered ; for Gatfield the whole nation mourns.

THE LAST COTTON CROP of the south realiz-THE LAST COTTON CROP of the soluti really public school teachers' association will be held in the Wellesley school on the beld in the Wellesley school on the 21st and 22nd of October, when the following programme will be carried out : 21st october. of 6,605,750 ; bales 2,832,127 went to Great 9 to 10.30 a. m.-Discussion of Parks' Manual of Method. Britain, and 1,757,219 to the continent and

COPPER at present fetches 184 cents a pound, 7 cents below the average of the past twenty years; consequently a number of mines in the Lake Superior region have been forced to suspend work. The Michi-gan peninsula is the great source for Ameri-scales ; Mrs. Riches, teacher in Orphans' can supplies at present. The Lake Superior | home. copper, however, is the best in the world.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS possess over 1000 school. miles of the canals of Britain, representing were purchased by the railways to silence the competition of water carriage, and they 10.45 to 11.15.—Literature in public schools. 11.15 to 12 a m —Needlemark in the an immense expenditure. These canals Manual. are purposely kept idle by the companies. This condition of things in England is a justification of the state ownership of canals in the proceedings will be interspersed with readings by Miss Freeman, Miss Logan and Mr. Spence, and music will be furnished by the Teachers' choral soare purposely kept idle by the companies.

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American and Canadian Wires, and the Atlantic Cable.

CANADIAN CONDENSED. Voting on the Temperance act takes place at Picton on November 9.

Letters patent have been issued at Ot-tawa to the Montreal telegraph company. It is proposed to give the governor-gene-ral a banquet at Winnipeg next week. The steamer City of Winnipeg has been wrecked in Lake Winnipeg; loss \$20,000. An Ottawa lower town young man eloped on Friday with a young girl, and took with him his father's horse. The sense of personal loss, we cannot

An old woman named McCafferty was burnt to death at Woodstock, N.B., yes-terday. She was alone, and was dead when discovered.

tician or statesman had scarcely extended to the limits of his own country. He was not a Gladstone, a Disraeli, a Bright, a

Bismarck or a Gortschakon, though with years and opportunities he might have attained to their greatness. But he was from home on Sunday, and was found worthy, able and honorable, and it is plea- drowned in the river.

sant to reflect that his country may have a A grist-mill at Clandeboye. on the Lon-thousand men any one of whom might don, Huron and Brace railway, was burnt on Sunday night ; a large quantity of farmers' grist was destroyed.

To parody a sentence from his own most eloquent speech, "President Garfield is "dead, but the government at Washington "still lives." It lives, stronger for his life and then divide it into farms for sale. We should esteem it a favor if subscribers in the city would immediately report to us any irregularity or incivility on the part of troke has mought could be mough and the mough the world be the world hardship in their trip through Lakes Mani-toba and Winnepegoosis. They are ex-pected to reach Winnipeg early in October. by it all peoples have been brought to feel the brotherhood of man. Especially and right leg early Sunday morning, while loadspoken in their expression of sorrow over truly may it be said that England and ing a revolver to scare off a supposed burg-har. America have been made one again.

The wife of a man named Morrow, in Rimouski, is charged by a coroner's jury with the wilful muttar of her husband TORONTO SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASthe act appears to have been a most col blooded one. The semi-annual meeting of the Toronto OVER THE BURDER.

A fire at Ottawa, Ill., on Sunday, destroyed nearly \$200,000 worth of property.

9 to 10.30 a. m. — Discussion of Parks' Ianual of Method. 10.40 to 11.50 a. m. — The Moral Power Det to 10.50 a. m. — The Moral Power

The fighting between the ameer and Ayoob Khan lasted five hours.

Dean Bradley intends to summon a meet-ing to consider the proposition to erect a monument to Dean Stanley in Westminster 4 to 5 p.m.-Lesson on tonic-sol-fa, by A.

Hendrie, headmaster Winchester street Abbey. 9 to 10.30 a.m.-Discussion of Parks' A congress is now sitting at Madrid whose object is to gather information on America before it was discovered by Coumbus. An enormous quantity has

collected FASHION'S FREAKS. ons to the Fair Sex-How to

to be Admired

way; both polka dots and stripes of white are on these colored collars. The cuffs to match are square, and fastened by linked leeve-butt Large mantles are among the most com-fortable and becoming of the new wrapes. They are fitted by three seams behind, and have a sleeve-like side piece; the back extends low over the tournure, and the front hangs straight to the knees.

The novelty for long wraps is to make them entirely of plush, either black or seal brown, and to line them with gay striped or ombre plush, or else with quilted satin.

Jet and colored beads in amber and bronze shades are used for trimmings, but there are a greater number of passementerie orna-ments without beads.

For receptions, for the carriage and even-ing wear, Indian cashmeres of the rich colors seen in shawls are used for these wraps, and are trimmed with plush, feather ruches, or with sealskin fringe.

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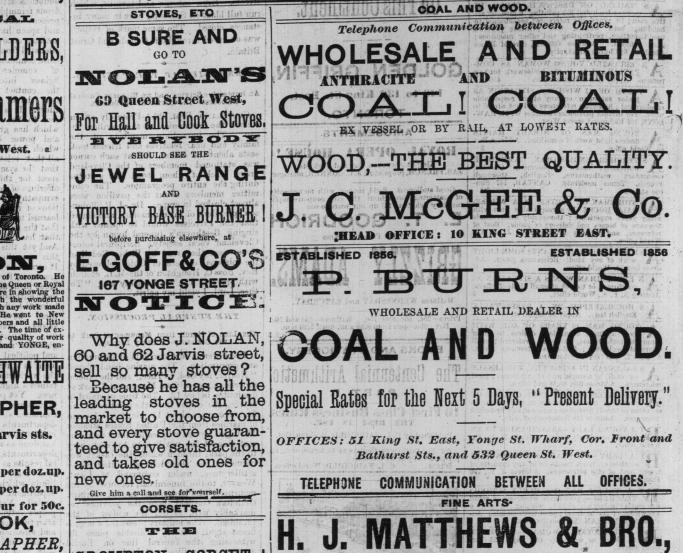
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which prevails in Canada and New York.

AN ACTION involving a certain amount of money, in which Hon. John O'Connor was defendant, was held in the city last week. n his seventieth year. The jury disagreed, and no verdict was returned, but the Globe is authority for the four journalists. statement that eleven of them were for givng a verdict one way, and the remaining man the opposite. This man's objection was sufficient to break the whole case and for interment. send it for a new trial. Does it not seem Mr. Gladstone is now, it is said, astonishabsurd that such a state of things is allowed to exist? Is it not asking too much for large black horn rims and a large black cord unanimity in a jury when trying a civil to match, case? We submit that the time has come when majority verdicts should be recogniz-Princess of Wales in England is due to ed. We are convinced that more substan-good looks, good nature, and very pleasing manners. She is not in the least an inteltial justice would be done thereunder than lectual woman. is the case at present.

AMERICAN STRFET NAMES. There are 110 postal delivery cities in the There are 110 postal delivery cities in the There are 110 postal delivery cities in the The princess Imperial of Germany has concluded her long visit to the Isle of Wight. The queen could not find room for her at Osborne, but the Duke of Bedford United States, and a directory of the names lent her his fine villa. of the streets in each of them has just been issued. The directory is intended to facili-tate the delivery of letters misdirected or indicate the delivery of letters misdirected or Under the name of insufficiently directed. Under the name of each street are grouped the names of the a profit of \$15,000. cities having such a street, and with the heip of other little details it is usually easy apartments of Holyrood rehabilitated for only a street address without a city ad dress, or having the wrong city address, in these days of restora-make the sleeve clum'sy, and have the construction in the comparison of the construction of the con

should go. Nearly ninety out of the 110 cities have lapidated. Nearly ninety out of the 110 cities have their Washington street; there are fifty Alams streets; sixty are named after Madison; seventy after Jefferson; Lincoln and Grant, fifty each. In the 110 cities there are fifty Broadways, over sixty Main streets, are fifty Broadways, over sixty Main streets, the finally consented to take out a policy for \$10,000, the agent agreeing to take two the same nu nber of Front streets, seventy-five High streets, and so on through the list of stock names. Henry, John, George and William, these exemplary names, are conferred upon about fifty streets each, and
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A brand Gardiche west id to rest beneath the turt of his native state. The sad ceremony 'was withessed by tens of thousands. The whole land was in mourning and the whole the sad the world was in sympathy with it. bottle. There is no exaggeration in saying that

the death of no other public man of this contrary, either in Europe or America, has been so widely lamented. Some among them have gone down to their graves in the fuiness of their years, some by accident, some on the field of battle and some by the the source will be the source wil century, either in Europe or America, has the hand of the assassin, but none-whe-ther kings, nobles or statesmon - have sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth, who has ever used it, filled so large a place in the world's heart who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child,

He was the representative man of his nation-the chosen ruler of fifty millions to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, He was the representative man of his of freemen. He was the constitutional head of his country, and honor paid to him at his death is honor paid to the nation. 25 cents a bottle This oubtless is one cause of the tribute.

Another is, that the met an unde-street west, are open every day from 7 a.m. se via and untintely death. He to 9 p.m.

Increased length is the rule for all out-PERSONAL CHIT CHAT. side garments imported for the coming Major-General Sir Vincent Evre is dead season : this is seen in the simplest paletot as well as in luxurious great cloaks for midwinter, which are now fifty-two inches In the Hungarian parliament, which was elected some weeks ago, there are twentylong and envelop the wearer from head to The Earl of Airlie died at Denver, Colorado, on Saturday night of a congestive

The directoire styles are repeated for coats, while jackets are in plain French shapes rather than the masculine and jaunty English styles so long in vogue. chill. The body will be taken to Scotland

For cloaks the straight Japanese gar-ments with square sleeves, or else with full bishops' sleeves, remain most in favor. Plush is the favorite material of the sea son, and will be used not merely for trim

mings and for jackets, but for long cloaks as well. Cloth paletots are more than two-thirds of the length of the dress skirt, and follow

the ontlines of the figure without being closely fitted. They are double-breasted, and have two side forms, one of which comes very far toward the front.

Heavy warm cloths with diagonal twill, or else smooth surface and tufted wrong side, are used for these paletots, and the trimmings are amost invariably of plush. The plush collar is deep enough to be called a cape, and is cut off straight across reaped from his 500 acres of wheat last year the back, giving a square effect that is now. considered stylish.

tion, it is somewhat remarkable that it effect of being tunny, back from the inshould be permitted to remain thus di- side.

Large side pock ets are seen on some gan

conferred upon about fifty streets each, and so on. In Augusta, Ga., there is a Pigtail alley, and three cities boast of a Pig-alley. New Orleans has a Piety street, and Provi-dence a Benevolent street. Richmond and San Francisco have a Charity street. There are forty Elizabeth streets. <u>TERDAY'S TRIBUTE TO GARFIELD.</u> Yesterlay the bells we folling on two

The hunting jacket shapes are also re-tained for cheviot garments, but with fewer pleats than those of last season. ies never, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, Silk mull in lieu of the mull muslin seen in new fichus and kerchiefs for the neck. It is most liked in cream white, but may also be had in pure white. The trimming is d'Aurillac and Mauresque laces

Net kerchiefs with new designs of vermi-Mothers!' Mothers! Mothers !! celli lace are pretty and becoming. There are many fichus imported of Languedoc net wrought on the edges, and therefore not Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and cryrequiring trimming lace for a finish.

Black and white silk Surahs are made up in shirred Mother Hubbard collars deep enough to cover the shoulders ; these make a pretty finish for dress waists that are plainly trimmed.

Ombre striped mull squares are the newest kerchiefs for general wear. These come in light drab, brown, pale gray and olive green stripes, and are pretty with black or dark colored dresses.

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voice you hear. Thrust me not from the Odeon. Hearken, and

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This is equal to about SIXTEEN CENTS for eac | Leave. | Arrive . TAILORS ens of To rown. "I used to part mine on the side, said Mrs. Jones. Then the conversation became general. Each lady had to tell how she parted her hair—all but little Edith's mother. She said nothing. Sud-denly little Edith's voice was heard. She evidently did not like to have her mother ignored. Said she: "My mamma parts her hair in her lap." Her mother didn't look happy, but from the significant glances that massed from one to another it was est place a poet's fancy can devise, with fountains and shrubberies, and delicate AD Copses. Oh, shall we not be happy three !" She started up with a bright, sudden blush, for even while the words were tremblidg on her lips Philip Acre came into the room, his handsome face looking a little troubled, yet cheerful withal. Mrs. Wyllis, with an arch hod at her niece, disappeared into the perfumed perspective of the conser-vatory, leaving the lovers to themselves. ... 'Y You are looking grave, Philip, 'said Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek. ... 'And I am feeling so, darling. Thave a very unpleasant disclosure to make to night—onr marriage must be postponed in-demitely.'' Loves of a Baroness. CARD THIS SIZE-TWENTY LINES :time at h sonally to he has su cists thr e at his disposal to attend p ally to the wants of the pub has supplied the different dr ime at his disp npound which is put up in labels of the city with 1 MO. 3 MOS. 6 MOS. 12 MOS INSERTION. and are turning out the finest work at the that passed from one to another it was plain enough that the information was nuts Fergus and Orangeville Mail 8.30 a.m. 10.45 a.m. ompound where the second secon \$20 00 \$40 00 \$60 00 \$100 00 Daily..... Every other day... Twice a week.... Onee a week.... Lowest Prices in the City. Fergus and Orangeville Mail Galt Woodstock, Ingersoll, Fergus and Orangeville Ex.: 4.20 p.m. 6.35 p. m. o the other ladies. C. M. WINTERCORBYN, Remember the Address : TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe streets. is is equal to about THIRTY TWO CENTS for h insertion." KENNEDY & CO., A Meaa Man. Sole Manufacturer of Slavonic Hair Restorer. Mr. W. C. Mitchell, formerly a resident IMPERIAL PAIN MILLER of Chicago, is manager of a theatrical com-91 Wing St. West. Leave. Arrive. will cure any case of Colic, Diar-Owen Sound, Harriston, and rhea, Dysentery, or Summer Complaint, Chronic Rheumatism, BREAD &C. tion was billed to appear at a S. Louis 7.30 a m 3.00 p.m definitely." "Philip, for what reason?" "To enable me, by diligent labor at my profession, to realize sufficient means to support you, dearest, in a manner satisfic-tory to your father's expectations and my "You thought me the helr of Thomas Mortimer's weath? So I was. Elith, a few hours since, but I have relinquished all claim to it now. When I accepted the bequest, I was under the impression that ne living heir existed. I learned to-day that a distant cousin—a woman—is alive, Snowflake Bread. Very Yeuralgia, Headache, or any TORONTO AND NIPISSING. Stationg foot of Berkeley street. White. Family Bread. – Extra Quality. Brown and Rye Bread baked and delivered daily. 7 cents a loaf. Pain. and we will cure an ordinary case n State -Leave. Arrive. A CARD THIS SIZE-THIRTY LINES: 3 utes FREE, day or night. THOMP SON & CO., 571 Queen street east. 1 2 ETATE RINEWER 00 INSERTION. 1 MO. 3 MOS. 6 MOS. 12 MOS CRUMPTON'S BAKERY, 171 KING ST. E. PHILP'S FRUIT STORE, bequest. I was under the impression that ne living heir existed. I learned to-day that a distant cousin—a woman—is alive, although, my lawyer tells me, in ignorance of her relationship to Thomas Mortimer. Of course, I shall transfer the property to her immediately." "But, Philip, that will has made it legally yours." "Legally it has; but, Edith, could I re-concile it to my ideas of truth and honor to avail myself of old Mortimer's fanciful freik, at this woman's expense ? I might take the hoarded wealth, but I should never respect myself again could Idream of legal. ly defrauding the rightful hor. Nay, dearest, I mar lose name and wealth, but I should never i would rather die than suffer a single stain o o my honor as 4. Christian gentleman." 268 YONGE STREET. 268 IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE The is equal to about FORTY-EIGHT CENTS Arrives 10.30 a.m. Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street eas Peaches, Pears, Grapes, Water Melons. BEST PREPARATION FOR THE HAIR 3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. that has been presented to the public, for restoring it to its natural color, and leaving it soft and glossy. N. B.-Sweet corn, apples and tomatoes very c Leaves Civie hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m. HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE. Leaves Civie hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m. A call solicited. Don't forget the place. 268 Yonge Street. It stops falling of the Hair. The New Confectionery Store It removes Dandruff. It cools the Scalp It will pay YOU to Advertise in IT RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR AND PURITY. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.19 phill Arrives 11 a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Leslieville, Woodbine driving park, Victoria park, and Ben Lamond. Station, Don bridge, foot of King street. Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.; i 12.00 noon; 1.336, 2.39, 3.30 4,30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30, 8 30, 9.30 p.m. Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.09, 8.20, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.46, 9.40 p.m. THE WORLD. AT No. 90 Queen St. west, PRICE 50 CENTS. Address all Communications to loing a first class business. All orders, orden all instances. 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## THE CITY AND VICINITY.

An Old Case Revived- Mr. Bethune Meets his Match in a Witness-A Glimpse into the THE PAILY BOUND OF LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO.

What the People are Doing and Thinking About -Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World Reporters. A priest and a bar-tender had a scrimmage in a Yonge street hotel yesterday forenoon. The result was a draw.

went up by the usual stages to the court of Wm. O'Neil was lodged in No. 4 police tation for being disorderly in the northeastern part of the city.

went up by the usual stages to the court of appeal, where a new trial was ordered. Age seems only to have added vigor to the suit, if we may judge by the formidable array of counsel engaged. The plaintiff had secured the services of N. G. Bigelow and Nicholas Murphy, while the defendant was represent-ed by James Bethune, Q. C., and J. E. Rose, Q. C. In a fight on the Yonge street wharf yes-terday a teamster named Joseph Dempsey got his knee cap broken and was taken to the hospital.

the hospital. The annual distribution of prizes at the cillegiate institute will take place this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The lieut.-governor will preside and present the binometry of the state of the stat

Central Pris

CAMPBELL V. PRINCE.

she could scarcely be heard, and scenard very nervous. Opposition, however, seemed to bring out the latent strength of her character, and during her cross-examina-tion by Mr. Bethune she showed herself an City hall meeting to-day : Fire and gas committee, 4 p.m.; property committee, exhibition committee, 7 p.m.; executive aittee, 7.15 p.m.; city council 7.30

tion by Mr. Bethune she showed herself an exceedingly clever woman, ready of tongue, accomplished at repartee, and of undaunted courage, though she still spoke in a rather low tone of voice In February, 1879, she said, her husband was a guard in the cen-tral prison, of which Captain Prince was then warden. A number of letters had ap-peared in the Mail reflecting on the manage The American prisoner Branch, who is the Anterican prison phase phase of the second seco this day week

Thos. Gray of Soho street was se erely bitten by a dog on Saturday night. The wound had to be cauterized and Mr. Gray unable to attend to his duties as a soda-

The Riverside hose reel company have appointed a special committee to arrange with the St. Catharines company respecting the conditions of the proposed contest for \$50 and a silver cup.

tral prison, of which Capital Trikes had appeared in the Mail reflecting on the management of the prison, and it came to her ears that Captain Prince accused her husband being on duty, she went to the warden's office, and after waiting about an hour the captain came in, "looked at her in a very disdainful manner" and asked her what she wanted. She told him what she had heard about the Mail's articles and asked him on what evidence he made such a charge. Captain Prince said there was going to be an investigation. Mrs. Campbell said she hoped there was going to be a proper investigation, and if there was it wouldn't be very much to his advantage—he was always unfortunate in his attacks. The captain then became very angry and called for the guard. The latter not coming, he went out and looked for him, and not finding him came back and took hold of her arm. It was a very vicious grasp. She said it was a public office, and she had turned out of there. Subsequently the guard came in and she went out quiet-ly. It appears that she got the information about the accusation against her husband called upon her. Mr. Bethune : Now, who was this gentleman in high position ? Mr. Murphy : I object. Mr. Bethune : Then I will ask her to give me the name. Mrs. Campbell ; I most respectfully decline. Did you write any of the letters in the public papers yourself ? I decline to answer. John Scott, butcher, has backed James O'Hara to pitch quoits for \$25 a side against three others, viz., Fred. Hurst, Walter Briggs and George Clayton, the match to take place at Brockton next Thursday. A young man named Harvey Daniels, while walking along Adelaide street yester-day, got the second finger of his left hand

caught between two of the pickets of a fence and broke it, the fracture being a com-An accident happened to Edward Ovens, Geo. Nicol and two others while returning home from Aurora Sunday evening. One

of the wheels of their carriage was wrenched off. Two escaped unhurt, but Mr. Ovens and Mr. Nicol were bruised. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. Smith, in-spector of public schools of Wentworth spector of public schools of Wentworth county, was in town Friday judging the drawing of the pupils of the several schools. She was also inspecting the system of teach-ing drawing in our public schools.

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station.

American hotel arrivals: The Goodrich and Thodes' Grizzly Adams troupe; Wm. E. Hodder, Cobourg; C. V. Spencer, Hamilton; J. Goulding, Guelph; R. R. Simmonds, Markham; H. Macdonald, Guelph; Geo. S. Benter, Trenton.

About 8.30 last evening the police made a raid on a York street den and arrested the wer. Were the marks on your arm large or small? Witness (after a good deal of spar-ring)—Well, if you will just examine de-fendant's finger and thumb you will see the a raid on a fork street due and markes are mistress and inmates. Their names are Annie Thompson, keeper; Sarah Morrison, Margaret Brown, Minnie Lee, Ettie Willis,

Florence Lee. They were lodged in No. 1 Yesterday afternoon about one o'clock THE STAR VS. THE MAIL. WHICH PAPER HAS THE LARGES CIRCULATION ?

" On Saturday the Dominion governmen "On Saturday the Dominion government was on trial; now it is the Ontario govern-ment," was the remark of a veteran Q. C. during the progress of the case of Campbell v. Prince yesterday. It will be remember-ed that in this case the plaintiff secured a verdict in the county court, and that it went up by the usual stages to the court of An Interesting Discussion-How Circulations are Made-The Mail's Actual Position.

Progress of the Peace Negotiations-The United

nferior position.

est in the matter. On Saturday morning the rival publish-ers—Mr. Graham of the Star, and Mr. Bunting of the Mail—met and fought the thing out between them, with the usual result—a drawn battle. Any disinterested person, however, who reads the entertain-ing remote of the convergence in vertexday's person, nowever, who return the entertain ing report of the occurrence in yesterday's Mail cannot avoid the conclusion that Mr. Graham was really the victor. Mr. Bunting's garulity showed that he felt the weakness of his case, and the labored and libellous of his case, and the labored and interious article in yesterday's Mail, though pre-tending to expose some imaginary attempt at deception on the part of Mr. Graham, is in truth a frantic endeavor to conceal its own equivocations, and is a confirmation of Mr. Graham's victory.

Let us first examine the Mail's charges against Mr. Graham. It declares him "guilty of a fraudulent attempt to deceive the public," and bases this serious accusation upon several assertions for which it has not a tittle of evidence.

has not a tittle of evidence. The first assertion is : "Having prepared himself for months, by means of free dis-tribution and begging letters to postmas-ters, for a temperary increase in the circu-lation of the various issues of his papers, he (Mr. Graham) came forward with a challenge on that deceptive basis." If the public only knew the peculiar means adopted by the Mail for years past to stimulate its circulation, they would be highly amused at the above charge which it now levels against the Star. No lan-guage could more accurately describe the modus operandi of the Mail's own enter-prising publishers. In producing an ab-normal stimulated circulation "by means of free distribution and begging letters to of free distribution and begging letters to postmasters," no newspaper in this broad Dominion has sinned worse than the broad Dominion has sinned worse than the Mail. The papers it has given away during its existence would make enough white paper for the whole edition of the daily Mail, widely as it is circulated, every day for six months; and we venture to assert that the number of free papers which to-day go out of the Mail printing' com-pany's building daily would, if bona fide, form a very fair circulation for a daily newsmaper.

Mr. Graham's proposition for an investi-gation answers this beforehand, when he says: "If the books showing the circula-tion record have not been kept in a sysgive me the name. Ans, campeous for the letters in the public papers yourself? I decline to answer. Were the marks on your arm large or small? Witness (after a good deal of sparring)—Well, if you will just examine defendant's finger and thumb you will see the size of the marks. You say that Captain Prince was removed from the Central prison. Are you aware and for the contral prison. Are you aware and the complete record of circula-

to the Mail or the Telegram-we are inclined THE SPORTING WORLD. In common honesty, the Mail ought now to withdraw its bombastic self-landatory posters and advertisement, and assume a AQUATIUS nodesty of demeanor more befitting to it CHILI AND PERU.

AQUATICS. THE COLLINGWOOD CLUE'S REGATTA. COLLINGWOOD, Sept. 26.—The regatta of the Collingwood club came off to-day, and was a complete success. In the first race, professional single scull, Annis won; Gau-daur a good second, and Foley third. The amateur double scull was keenly contested throughout, and won by May Brothers, Barrie; Doherty and Thompson of Colling-wood second, and Carson and Watts of Collingwood third. The amateur single scull was won by Redmond of Toronto, Carley of Barrie second, and Whiting of Orillia third. In the boys' race May and Adamson of Toronto were first, and Watts Made-The Mail's Actual Position. The very lively controversy going on be-tween the Toronto Mail and the Montreal Star with regard to circulation chiefly con-cerns themselves and their respective ad-vertisers. Yet the prominent position of both these journals-which is evidenced by the fact that their discussion is as to which paper has the largest circulation in Canada -warrants the public in taking some inter-est in the matter. Made-The Mail's Actual Position. The very lively controversy going on be-tween the Toronto Mail and the Montreal States Want a Finger in the Pie. PANAMA, Sept. 17.-Lima advices men-tion a sensational rumor that the United States intimate a willingness to guarantee payment of a war indemnity imposed by Chili upon Peru and take as security the nitrate and guano territory now occupied by the Chilians, the indemnity to be a total to be in Lima conducting the negotiations. No progress has been made by the Chilians and Peruvians themselves towards effec-tive peace negotiations. Adamson of Toronto were first, and Watts

Adamson of Toronto were first, and Watts and McTavish of Collingwood second. May Brothers of Barrie were first in the clerks' race; Adams and McMillan of Collingwood second. The amateur double scull for Col-lingwood was won by Doherty and Thomas; Carson and Watts second. The Wise-Annis race did not come off on account of Wise not putting in an appearance. The water was in splendid condition. Hanlan acted as referee, and gave good satisfac-tion. tion.

The Fight Between Ayoob Khan and the Ameer,

GULESTAN, Sept. 26.—The action be-tween the ameer and Ayoob Khan on the 22nd seems to have proceeded resultlessly for three hours, when the Cabulis fired on the Ghazis and Candaharis in their front. This POLICE PARAGRAPHS. Wm. Thomas, charged with stealing fruit from Dr. Wright, was fined \$1 and costs or Candaharis fied, and two Herati regiments

rom Dr. Wriguw, ten days. Daniel Sullivan was charged with keep-ing a ferocious dog, which attacked a small child on Water street. He was fined \$2, without costs, or suffer the loss of his canine. John Kinnifeck pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing some forks and spoons from the residence of E. O. Bickford. Two previous convictions of larceny were put in against him. The magistrate sent him to that a charged with stealing dr. wras

There residence of E. O. Bickford. Two previous convictions of larcency were put in against him. The magistrate sent him to the periotentiary for two years.
Archibald Lessard, charged with stealing a sign the property of Joseph Kennedy, was also charged with stealing a dig. The magistrate thought that he had been server by enough dealt with, and discharged him on this offence.
John Feefe, Simon Deane, and John Beresford pleaded not guilty to stealing a pair of carpet slippers and other articles from Samuel Collins. Jane Feefe, sister of one of the prisoners, said that she bought the slippers from Beresford for 25 cents. They were remanded till to-day.
Edith Bronsdon was up on remand for keeping a disorderly house at 92 victoria street. The first witness called was H. D. Johnston, who had a strong personal feeling against the woman. He pointed lett house. The gentleman in the court and said that he had seen him frequent the house. The sinstaken. Johnston also said that he rameber of the police force in civilian's clothes was in the habit of frequenting of the witnesse were examined for the plaintiff. The case was then adjourned until the 3rd of October.
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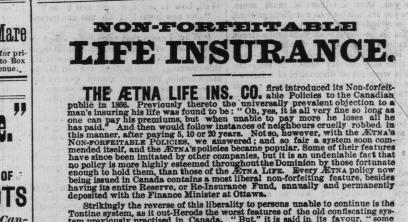
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tive peace negotiations. A Wisconsin Sheriff Shot by Desperadoes A Wisconsin Sheriff Shot by Desperadoes. HAMBURG BAY, III., Sept. 26.—Yester-day Sheriff Lammie was killed by Ed. and Lou. Maxwell, known as the Williams brothers, notorious in Wisconsin recently. Two of the sheriff's posse were slightly wounded. Roberts, the deputy-sheriff of Pinte county, with two others started for the desperadoes, but were kept back by steady firing.

two children strayed away from their home, No. 16 Lombard street, and had not been heard of at a late hour last night. Their names are Katie Murphy and David Mur-phy, and are aged 10 and 5 years respec-tively.

Miss Gunther of Toronite, who has been ment? Perhaps I know something that would astonish the government. Well, I would like to hear it. Perhaps it studying music for some time at Leipzic conservatory, was invited a short time ago by the great Abbe Liszt to play at his resi-dence in Waimer. He mostly played would astonish me, too. The witness, how-ever, would not reveal this dreadful seceret. dence in Weimar. He was greatly pleased with her playing, and expressed great hopes

There was a free fight at the Dutch farm Sunday, in which several city sports got roughly handled. Jimmy Beatty got his roughly handled. Jimmy Beatty got his ear split open, and a certain youth who has a world-renowned brother-in-law was laid low in the dust and same home with his low in the dust, and came home with his

eyes in mourning. Rossin house arrivals : Capt. Parkes and wife, London, Eng.; M. Macfarlane, Stratford; G. C. Taylor, Montreal; H. E. Cousins, Lincoln, Eng.; David Glass, Q.C., London; G. A. Smith, Trenton; Col. D. Tisdale, Sincoe; R. Pringle, St. John, N. B; Henry Beatty, Sarnia; B. Gordon, Winnipeg; M. McRoach, Detroit. Mr. J. Davement Karrison, the principal eyes in mourning.

Mr. J. Davenport Kerrison, the principa of the conservatory of music and editor of the Arion, will in October undergo an ex-amination at Trinity college for the degree of Mus. Doc. Although the musical chair of this college has been in existence for twenty years, this will be the first application for a degree.

Mr. John Butler, who for thirteen years was with Mr. James Sadd, tobac-conist, was presented with a handsome silver watch by that gentleman on the occasion of leaving his employ. Mr. But-ler has gone into business for himself in the Rossin block

R. Lang, Oshawa; P. Ryan, Perth. On Thursday last George Edwards, a deck hand on the steamer Chicora, did not

was very pretty, and the appointments of the stage complete, which made everything pass off smoothly. The engagement of the company extends through the week. turn up to work, and his disappearance was communicated to the police. Yesterday morning about half-past six o'clock P. C. Yesterday morning about half-past six o'clock P. C. Brackenreed noticed a body floating in the slip, and securing the assistance of Con-stable Williams he had it removed to the morgue, where it was identified as that of THE MULMUR TRAGEDY.

The Trial Concluded and McCormick Found Guilty of Manslaughter-Sentence Reserved.

the missing deck hand. It is supposed that leceased fell off the steamer. -Those in want of sewing machines ught to inspect the Wheeler & Wilson at No. 83 King street west previous to their deciding to buy elsewhere. A visit to Mr. C. C. Pomeroy's office would not be out o

-If you are desirous of patronizing a a good meal, try Wilkinson's, 187 Yonge street. Dinner from full-bill of fare 25 cents, including all the delicacies of the care. At 4 p. m. the jury retired, and in about three-quarters of an hour returned a verdict of manslaughter. His lordship had to leave for the assizes at Owen Sound, and -Those who are subject to biliousn

constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion or any kidney affection, should take the advice of

You say that Captain Finde was tonked to be a paper given as a specimen without value received. Are you in the confidence of the govern-Ment? Perhaps I know something that

The above are only a few specimens of the sparring which took place between coun sel and witness. The evidence of Mr. Campbell, the next

bona fide prepaid and permanent circulation such as the Mail is admitted, on all hands, to have." This is quite gratuitous. Nowhere did Mr. Graham make any such admission. On the contrary, he has all along sought to have an investigation, based on actual, permanent paid circulation ; and to the ad-vertiser it matters not a straw whether a t paper is circulated direct from the office of publication, as is the case with the Mail, or through news-agents, as is largely the case wish the Star, so long as the paper he ad vertises in has a wide circle of readera. As a matter of fact, the very thing the Mail boasts of shows its old-fogyness; for it is well known that in most large cities, as in London and New York, the leading daily through news-agents and newsboys, and their circulations are. regarded by the public as none the less genuine ro or permanent on that account. Through prevs agents, and newsboys, and their circulations are. regarded by the public as none the less genuine ro or permanent on that account. Through rews-agents, though their num, the subject of thought just beyond where I have gone. I must succumb to your su-periority. \* \* I recall a good illustra-periority. \* \* I recall a good illustra-tion of this when I was in college. A cer-tain young man was leading the class in Latin. I thought I was studying hard. I to couldn't see how he got the start of usall so. To us he seemed to have an infinite know-to and the infinite know-The evidence of Mr. Campten, the next witness, was unimportant. This closed the case. Mr. Rose then ap-plied for a non-suit, which was refused, and the defence was gone into. Mr. Mullin's evidence proved very little, as he was sitting with his face turned away but he the assent twas alleged nearly all the time the assault was alleged to have taken place. Mr. Mathieson, who was bursar of the central prison at the time of the altercation, central prison at the time of the altereation, gave an account of the occurrence. The guard, he said, who came in said she (Mrs. Campbell) must go, and kept moving her towards the door. Captain Prince never

laid his hands on her. The court rose for two hours as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead president. Upon resuming, Mr. Mathieson was cross-examined, and other witnesses were called

for the defence. After addresses from counsel and the judge's charge, the jury went out, return-iog about six o'clock with a verdict for de-

f just because its readers, though their num-ber is constant, vary largely from day to day, to a paper like the Mail which day 1 after day goes to the very same people. The Mail asserts also that the Star people "claim a circulation for their weekly edi-tion which is the combined circulation of two papers," and makes a great fuss over an edition of the Weekly Star prepared special ly for American readers, of whom it has a great many. On a quibble the Mail wants to shut this edition out of the comparison, because its contents are different from those of the Canadian edition. Both Weekly Star as the Canadian edition. Both silver watch by that gentleman on the occasion of leaving his employ. Mr. Butler has gone into business for himself in the Rossin block.
A scholarship of \$108 is offered by the senate of Knox college for the best essay on "Scriptural authority for Presbyterianism in its essential principles." It is to be competed for by all who shall be theological students during the coming season in the various colleges of the denomination in Canada.
Queen's hotel : Rev. H. Holland, St Catharines; James McLaren, Manchester H. F. Perley, Ottawa; Sidney Smith, Wm G. Batters, W. W. Batters, Cobourg, H. V. Smith, Owen Sound : Wm. Kerr, Jamai, ca; R. Matheson, Belleville; John D. Tait, St. Catharines; J. C. Else, Waubaushene; R. Lang, Oshawa; P. Ryan, Perth.
On Thursday last George Eliwards, and deck hand on the steamer Chicora, did not state and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state the steamer Checora, did not state of the steamer Checora, did not state the steamer Checora, did not state the steamer Checora, did not state state chack and state canadia state charge state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer Checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the steamer checora, did not state state charges and the appointments of the ste GRIZZLY ADAMS AT THE ROYAL. doubt of its being as essential a part of the Weekly Star as the Canadian edition. Both are called the Weekly Star, and why should one be excluded more than the other?
The fact of the matter is, the Mail is bit ing its lips bc cuuse it has been worsted by the Star, and because it has been drawn into giving the Star a great deal of free advertising at its own expense. The Mail, by insisting on absurd limitations, has practically thrown up the sponge. The origin of the whole controversy, which has resulted so disastrously for the Mail, was its own self assumption in announcing, on posters and thrown up the sponge. The origin of the whole controversy, which has resulted so disastrously for the Mail, was its own self-assumption in announcing, on posters and at the head of its editorial columns, that "the Mail has the largest circulation of any paper published in the Dominion of Canada." The result proves that Mr. Graham was quite justified in disputing this position. The Mail practically con-fesses that it, and not the Star, has been "guilty of a frandulent attempt to deceive the public." because it is not willing te

fesses that it, and not the Star, has been "guilty of a fraudulent attempt to deceive the public," because it is not willing to have its broad declaration contested as it stands. This is the way in which Mr.
stands. This is the way in which Mr.
Bunting, according to his own explanations and limitations, would have it read: "The Mail has the largest circulation (prepaid, annual, Canadian subscribers) of any paper published in the Dominion of Canada."
This is eating the leek with a vengeance ; it is 'Samson shorn of his locks, and shaved to get an into the bargain ; it is truly the shat dow of its former self, with a few more annotations and modifications and explanations. The managing director of the Mail nnight easily word a sentence dow of any paper in the world. But from this time forth, thanks to its own maladroitness, it will have to content itself with an inferior place in the ranks of news- malarding sinteresting chiefly as This controversy is interesting ch Guilty of Manstaugnen-Sentence host for ORANGEVILLE, Sept. 26.—The Queen vs. McCornick occupied the whole of Satur-day and was continued this morning. Several witnesses were examined on behalf of the witnesse and when the evidence for Several witnesses were examined on behalf of the prisoner, and when the evidence for the defence was concluded, Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy, who defended the prisoner, ad-dressed the jury at great length, and Mr. McMillan followed for the crown, and his lordship reviewed the evidence with great

sentence was reserved for a future day.

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