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A search of Rayotte's house and premises Wanton Murde NEW ORLEANS, June 26.-Edward Mc-

A search of Rayotic's house and premises was made, and in the rear of the house was discovered some 50 pounds weight of copper rolled into oblong plates. Martin Sparrow's premises were the next place searched, and in the closet were found all the appliances used in counterfeiting. The notes material was also discovered, showing that they intended to manufacture bogus 50 cent vieces. The prisoners were hefore the Cormack, an inoffensive man, was wanton-ly stabbed and killed Saturday night by four city employees. The last preceding murder was committed by men of the same department at the city hall. that they intended to manufacture bogus 50 cent pieces. The prisoners were before the police magistrate this morning. The case was remanded till Friday. Angus Sparrow turned queen's evidence and his testimony strongly implicated Rayotte as the princi-

Hebrew Immigration.

NEW YORK, June 26.-The Hebrew emiwas remanded this relation of the service and his testimony strongly implicated Rayotte as the princi-named Johnson, of 43 St. George street is also implicated.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The census bureau reports that there were 4,009,000 farms in the United States at the end of 1880, an increase of 51 per cent since 1880. The increase in the number of farms has been greatest in the western states and territories.

A Commendable Resolve. WASHINGTON, June 26.—It is rumored that the president thinks it his duty to

give notice to the multitude of clerks, la-borers and others in the employ of the go-

Le world de lotonto, organe noeral mais hement protectionniste-Le Monde, Montreal. The Toronto World which takes an indepen-tand in politices, and certainly maintains it more than ordinary ability.---Utawa Free Pree Toronto World, liberal.--Montreal Gazette.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-1 a m.-Lake regions-Fair winds; shifting to easterly and southerly; ris ing, followed in western portion by falling bar

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., June 26.-Trade light, owing to difficulty in shipping. Sales 7000 boxes of factory cheese sold at 94c to 10e; 800 boxes of farm dairy at 84c to 104c; 75 packages of butter at 22c to 25c. UTICA, June 26.-Cheese : 5500 boxes sold at 104c to 104c; bulk 104c 1500 boxes were consigned.

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THEY WON'T ACCEPT THE RESULT. There are still a number of journals

claiming to be liberal who will not accept the N.P. verdict. The Ottawa Free Press is shouting out in this fashion :

Jay Gould covers Sir John Macdonald with olumn and a half of adulation in the N.Y. Tribund olumn and a half of addition in the start of the figure of New York has good reason for praising the Monopolists Canadian premier. Monopolists everywhere rejoice at the news that their system has gained a strong foothold in this country, and the assistance Sir John Macdonald has given naturally evokes from them loud notes of ad-mination

We have no particular reason to defend Sir John Macdonald but we object to such the poor but taxed producer. a misstatement of facts as our contemporary

has made in the above. In the first place Jay Gould does not control the New York Tribune and in the next place that paper has always been the lead ing protectionist journal of the United States and we can understand how it could see its way to congratulating Sir John Macdonald on the triumph of protection without being moved by love of monopolie and the like. Wild writing and the calling of hard names on the part of the organs will do the liberal party no good ; and the Free Prees can surely find better work to do in the liberal cause than emulating the

Globe. NOT ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

ed by the same spirit a grand rebuke h also just been administered to the party attempting to loosen the ties binding us te the nother-state by advocating impracticable theories of commercial independence; being but a thin disguise for intended iarly separation. The country wants none of these r any other disturbing agitations.—Montreel

In his advocacy of the right of Canada to such men as George with an out of the right of Canada to such as distinctly tory make her own treaties Mr. Blake had the the head of it. The trouble is the civil considerably astonished at its success, and here as, in their early years, it would have support of three-fourths of the people. It service reformers are too much mixed up they are certainly, ignorant of its ultiwas because he was doubted in the other change. It will take a new party to purify given the tree of the national policy to the our liberal conservative platform. and more practical side of commercial independence-the encouragement of home the civil service of the United States and genius of the land ; they cannot direct, You then have had a party, whose leadindustries and the keeping of our own work to break up the railway monopolies.

all these men should be disfranchised; but | with breadth of view and readiness of vigorous, took another direction. In his we would like to see all direct employees speech, we must look for the inspiration long political life he was said to have in-of the government so treated. But there which will yet bring about the better time troduced but one bill, and that an unimof the government so treated. But there is one way at least of neutralizing "brute when none will be for party but all will portant one. His wish was power; but he one which must be taken before long) is to voting," and that is by extending the fran- be for the state.

chise to the young men. They are the most independent and intelligent class in THE ELECTORAL VICTORY-ITS CAUSES AND PROBABLE RESULTS. the community and by puting them on the list the average intelligence of the average BY R. W. PHIPPS.

voter would be raised considerably. Read The people of Canada have emphatical the letter of "Equality" in another column

ly testified their determination to abide by a protective as distinguished from a revenue EDUCATION DIFFICULTY IN MONTREAL. tariff. If the policy of the government We see by the Montreal Gazette that had been on other points heartily approved the finance committee of the Montreal cor- by the people it might have been said that poration on Wednesday last came to the they were willing to endure the national onclusion that they have no legal power to policy in consideration of the other merits aid the school commissioners in the money of its supporters. But, to give double lifficulties in which extravagance in build- confirmation, here the very opposite was ing and other expenses has involved them. the case. No fair-minded man could con-The amount of the school tax is fixed by scientiously endorse the redistribution bill. law and cannot be raised by the city au- yet many a fair-minded man voted heartily thorities. The Gazette has an able and for Sir John. No patriotic Canadiau, hoptemperate editorial on the subject and ing a great future for the country of his claims that the city ought to lend the com- birth, can remember without regret the missioners the amount needed. This, too, syndicate transaction, or observe with comis illegal, but the Gazette says that money placency the large tracts of land secured by was lent in the same mauner, illegal though one means and another, that their owners may hold for a market, may transfer to

Two things appear to us monstrous. that the education commissioners whose in-excusable waste of public money has the hands of the incoming settler, would excusable waste of public money has the have been expended in the improvement of dured, in pure and undiluted ignorance and brought about the probable closing of the his farm. Yet many a patriotic Canadian, dured, in pure and undiluted ignorance and leave the direction of affairs to their hus-obstinacy, two crushing defeats, while bands, bothers and sweethearts. Women erty in Montreal should be liable to taxa- port to the government. Thousan's of

schools ; it is as unjust and absurd to tax Messrs. Blake and Mackenzie would have the schools as it is to exempt from taxa- enforced the boundary award (a belief not in each engagement their own followtion the rich non-producers whose six which I do not share) and believing ers, disgusted, turned against themselves. millions worth of property contrast so ter-ribly with the hundred dollar cottage of to and important to Ontario How they became encumbered with the millstone of revenue tariff is a mystery.

wrought hard to keep those gentlemen from obtaining power. The reason is one Nothing is to be more carefully avoided and no more-plain, clear, and decided.

by Canadians than the political assess- The government supported the national ments made on the civil servants in the policy. It is a sad commentary on the United States. Some weeks ago a circular state of our numerous schools, and a bitter United States. Some weeks ago a chean of rebuke to those who, in season and out, Snerwood and Munro at loronto. In of the modern breech loader is said to cause town was bright with ribbons, red and blue the bullet to carry with it into the wound a with headquarters at Washington, to every writers appear to be aware of the bearing of take not, for the reformers—the same the man, woman and child in the employ of historical deductions on present conditions. the federal government, for contributions It should be as well known as is the alphabet to the congressional campaign fund. Hold- that a young and energetic people, possessers of \$1000 clerkships were assessed \$24 ing such a territory as do the Canadians, each, and others in proportion. The re- necessarily and of force, by pressure of ceivers of this circular know that their heads nature and circumstances, support the will be cut off if they do not pay up, and they policy which is national and oppose the pay the blood money from their often slen- policy which is foreign. Yet so stiffened der-enough income. There is a civil ser- in the anchylosis of colonialism were our vice reform association in the country for conservative leaders that they hesitated the very purpose of wiping out this and long and trembled mightily before adopting the other wheels of the political machine, that policy, they adopted it with many an but so far they have done little, though apologetic glance towards the mother land; Shareholder. In his advocacy of the right of Canada to such men as George William Curtis are at they are, I fancy, if the truth were known, with Britain is as distinctly tory with the republican party to effect any great mate and certain result. For they have tective ideas form the chief liberal plank in

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misunderstood its source, and instead of obtaining popularity by policy or proposed measure, he aimed only at extending the strength of his party, by increasing its votes. strength of his party, by increasing its votes. For this his long struggle for representa-tion by population. It seems not, how-ever, to have occurred to him that, when obtained, the additional votes might not support himself. Yet they did not, and the result was justly and remarkably re-tributive. He was accused, and with jus-tice, of retarding the advance of genins, lest it might compete. As a result his sup-

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it might compete. As a result his supworthy considerations than any other, and the spread of education and knowledge as well as political interest ensures that their porters lacked quality; and after confederation had procured fairer representation votes would be recorded with an ade-quate appreciation of public affairs. But if there are still objections in some popular favor ever followed the conservatives, for ability had been driven to their quarters to manhood suffrage I am afraid camp. Disgusted by the result, he thenceforward took far less interest in politics, while his party, largely influenced by his brother's newspaper, have as mistakenly ence of women themselves. The question is bound up with those feelings of modesty and refinement (whether mistaken or not) and as obstinately continued the struggle. They have but once gained power, not by achieving it, but having it of which mankind has always been satisfied thrust upon them by their opponents Pacific that the gentler sex should have a mono thrust upon them by their opponents Pacific scandal blunder. They hesitated, vacill-blunder. They hesitated, vacill-things stand and in our own country at their own pockets, and often convey to other lands, the very means which, left in course as a party purposely depleted of the purposely depleted of the purposely depleted of frain from voting from motives of delicacy, eigeted from office; and that school prop- well aware of these facts, gave earnest suption. The people are taxed to support the well-meaning men, earnestly believing that In fact they could have lost neither, had tion how far such a change would be secured, instead, two brilliant victories. lar among them, leading, as it undoubledly would, to decided departures from the pre-sent social order of things of which they are the strongest supporters. At the san are the strongest supporters. At the same time the franchise is theirs as a matter of right, and time and familiarity with their new responsibilities might perhaps cause them to view things in a different light and How they became encumbered with the

that that award should be enforced, yet some explain it by stating the European lead them to cast their ballots as freely as do we of the sterner sex. EQUALITY. manufacturers. However it be, certainly it could have formed no part of the original reform platform. I perfectly well rearmies declared that the other used poisoned member the 1841 election, when Dunn and bullets. A scientific explanation throws Buchanan in the reform interest, ran against light on the accusation. The construction of the modern breech loader is said to caus portion of the hydrocyanic acid which the explosion of the powder causes to be ac-cumulated in the barrel, and this is a blood

long pike heads had then recently borne. poisoner, in any case retarding recovery. There are bat few left now who know where many of these were buried in the where many of these were buried in the forest surrounding the town, now the gar-dens of our citizens, who are not aware of the rusty and murderous looking implements rusty and murderous looking implements fect success and so quick in its action as to produce in the dullest weather, negatives of the highest delicacy and quality. Cabi-nets \$3 per dozen; tablets \$5 per dozen. 135 under their flower beds. The Buchanan mentioned is the Hon. Isaac, the chief originator and for many years the principal advocate of protection in Canada. The reform idea would, of course, directed against Downing street, have been to keep



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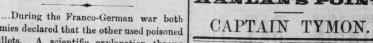
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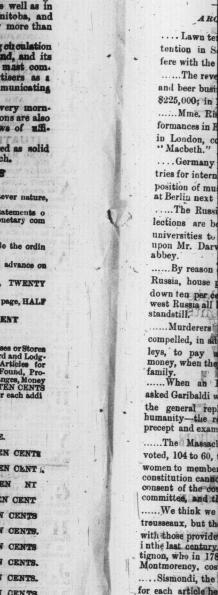
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A later despatch says that it is rumored "grand rebuke" was "administered." The best that the president intends to stand by any where. He is bearing it up the precipi proof of this is that a number of French of the employes who do not see their way Canadian conservative members voted for to paying the assessment, but we imagine pendence, where only such a tree can be that Gen. Arthur is also too intimate with sustained, where only it Mr. Blake's resolution, and the young French conservatives of the Club Cartier the machine to buck against it. The men safely grow. But the great tree are similarly minded. Nothing was more | will pay rather than run the risk. " taking" in the recent campaign speeches

than any reference to such a right being exercised by Canadians. The Shareholder One of the incidents of the late election is on the wrong track when it imagines that contest was the defeat of the Hon. Lucius this plank of Mr. Blake's is either Seth Huntingdon and his retirement-per-"impracticable " or that the country wants haps only temporarily, into private life. none of it.

## THE LATEST FROM EGYPT.

In the time of Moses the Egyptians wish ed to keep the Jews in Egypt for the purpose of promoting the home manufacture of brick without straw. At the present crisis the Egyptians are most anxious to get the Jews out of Egypt, because this nation of financiers have got complete control of the money and taxes. The unhappy native Egyptians have been ground down by a most extortionate taxation in order to pay for the khedive's palaces and harems. At iast, in Egypt as in Ireland, the trodden worm has turned. A trusted and able popular leader has arisen in Arabi Bey. He has vigorously urged the expulsion of the Jews. He is supported by the people and the army. Of course the khedive does not like the situation, and his backer the sultan sends Arabi most pressing invitations to Constantinople, which Arabi politely declines, not liking the prospect of the bow-string and Bosphorus. Meanwhile England and France with their ironclads are trying to overawe the Egyptian nationalists, France being controlled by the large number of her citizeus interested tribunal that tried him, the storm raised in Egyptian loans. The British admiral says he will land a force of not more than by Mr. Huntington's exposures finally 1000 men in case of another riot. That placed the liberals in power. there will be a riot is daily to be feared, the Since that time Mr. Huntington has popular mind being in an electric condition. taken no prominent part in the public eye. As Canadians we must feel some sympathy

with any oppressed nation struggling to assert its independence, and wish that Bismarck's advice were taken, "Let the Egyptian question settle itself."

WHO SHOULD VOTE

and is universally popular. The St. Catharines News has a thoughtful article under this heading. It thinks governments and contractors have an undue influence over the men in their emwas the exposure of the Pacific scandal and ploy and therefore it proposes that all civil servants and all employees of government contractors should be disfranchised. It gives the constituencies along the Welland canal as the proof. The political control of these counties is and always has im a reputation unsmirched. been in the hands of contractors on the public works which have been carried on there.

In Algoma this is even more felt. For instance there is no municipal dresses for the independence of Canada. organization in many parts of this Himself a descendant of a U. E. loyalist street, ceased to be. The character of its district, and any man who has been in family he could never be open to a charge the country six months can vote. The gov- of treason, but it is well known that a cerernment contractors have thousands of men tain section of the reform party never for- had supplanted.

Shefford. He entered public life whilst stil a young man, and he has had, too, the good fortune to retain the confidence of one constituency ever since. He ran for Shefford at a by election in 1860, and succeeded in share in the conduct of public affairs. winning the seat at the general election in 1861. For twenty-one years, though a nonresident, he has been returned at general of that day caused the reformers, or radielection after general election, in spite of all the efforts of his opponents, and in a county where there is a large French vote. His home, like his birth-place, is Compton and he has always practised his profession as a lawyer in Montreal, Mr. Huntingdon is a man of splendid physique

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unique career than the late member for

these secured, those who had borne the and this with his genial manner and clarion burden and heat of the toil which obtained voice helps to place him in the very front them were not permitted to bring them to rank of Canadian public speakers. Though fruition. Why? Because a new actor disposed to take matters easy he has at had appeared on the scene. times shown himself possessed of a courage This was Mr. George Brown, who, then and energy of which few men can boast. living in the States, being invited by the He took his political life in his hand when reform party to join their camp, responded he impeached the Macdonald government to the invitation in a cannon-ball fashion on the Pacific railway scandal in 1872 and which knocked his inviters in all directions.

though by the connivance of Lord Dufferrin. Of the reform party Baldwin and Mackenzi Sir John Macdonald was able to pack the were the head and the hand. Mr. Brown backed Mr. Hartman against Mr. Baldwin, and defeated him for parliament. Mr. Baldwin tried to obtain election to the upper house. Mr. Brown supported Mr.

Romaine and Mr. George Allan against He is naturally retiring in his disposition him. Mr. Baldwin retired and died. Mr. and fond of home life. Brilliant as he Brown personally opposed Mr. Mackenzie can be on the platform he shows to most in an election for the lower house. Mr advantage at his own fireside. With an Mackenzie defeated Mr. Brown, but could abundant store of anecdotes and a fund of not defeat his newspaper, nor could other

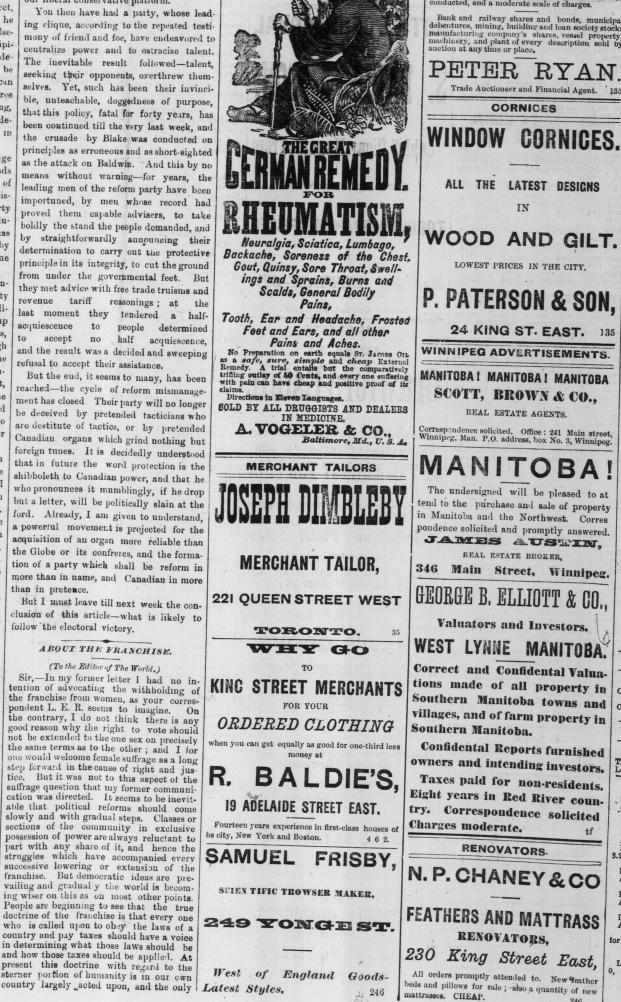
ready withe makes an entertaining host reform leaders, who in succession were crushed into obscurity by the remarkable No public man has ever been more savenergy of the new ally, who, too late for the ingly maligned by his opponents than Mr. fight, appeared quite in time to demand the Huntingdon. His unpardonable offence spoils.

The cuckoo had usurped the nest, and a he has cheerfully borne the brunt of connew faction, calling themselves reformers servative wrath, resorting to the courts called by their opponents clear grits, arose in self defence only when his honor on the ruins, slid into the places and occuin business transactions was causelessly impied the positions of the old reformers, peached. He retires now leaving behind many of whom, indeed, they retained in their ranks. But the spirit of the party It is not so well known as it should be and its power for good was broken by the to the rising generation of Canadians that Mr. Huntingdon, long before confederation, of the opposite party. New adherents, of part with any share of it, and hence the other opposite party. New adherents, of the opposite party with any share of it, and hence the other opposite party. New adherents, of the opposite party with any share of it, and hence the other opposite party. New adherents, of the opposite party with any share of it, and hence the boldly and eloquently pleaded in public adcourse, came in. But the old liberal party, which had wrung reform from Downing successors may be best found by the com-

parison of their leader with the man he in there just now and they will vote just as gave him for his independence. It is to be Mr. Baldwin's mind, eminently practical, country and pay taxes should have a voice their employers wish them. If the men hoped that, now that he is free from party teemed with projects for Canadian develop- in determining what those laws should be are told to vote for Mr. Dawson, Mr. Mac-Dougall will meet with a crushing defeat. to be heard again in the advocacy of real many pages. Mr. Brown's, much less in-sterner portion of humanity is in our own We are not as yet prepared to say that Canadian nationality. To such men as he formed, much less practical, but extremely country largely acted upon, and the only Latest Styles.

is living ; it is spreading, increasing, that this policy, fatal for forty years, has weightening on his shoulder ; if he be debeen continued till the very last week, and layed in the ascent, all may be dashed in the crusade by Blake was conducted on fragments on the rocks below. principles as erroneous and as short-sighted What is the cause of this strange as the attack on Baldwin. And this by no anomaly-the spectacle of many thousands means without warning-for years, the of patriotic men voting for a government of Few Canadian politicians have had a more which, in many points, they strongly disleading men of the reform party have been importuned, by men whose record had approve ? It is this-that the great party proved them capable advisers, to take in opposition-the proper source of saluboldly the stand the people demanded, and tary check or necessary overthrow-has by straightforwardly announcing their been for over forty years prevented by letermination to carry out the protective newspaper dictation from assuming its due principle in its integrity, to cut the ground from under the governmental feet. But It is forty-five years since the long enthey met advice with free trade truisms and dured mismanagement of the ruling party revenue tariff reasonings; at the last moment they tendered a halfcals, as they were then termed, to take up acquiescence to people determined arms against the constituted authorities, to accept no half acquiescence and to embark in a rebellion which, though and the result was a decided and sweeping perhaps ill-advised, nevertheless was the refusal to accept their assistance. occasion of securing great and valuable con-But the end, it seems to many, has been stitutional reforms to the Canadians. But, reached-the cycle of reform mismanage ment has closed Their party will no longer be deceived by pretended tacticians who are destitute of tactics, or by pretended Canadian organs which grind nothing but oreign tunes. It is decidedly understood that in future the word protection is the shibboleth to Canadian power, and that he who pronounces it mumblingly, if he drop but a letter, will be politically slain at the ford. Already, I am given to understand, a powerful movement is projected for the acquisition of an organ more reliable than the Globe or its confreres, and the formation of a party which shall be reform in nore than in name, and Canadian in more than in pretence. But I must leave till next week the conlusion of this article-what is likely to follow the electoral victory. ABOUT THE FRANCHISE. (To the Editor of The World.)

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# A Nocturne in Black and Blue

(From the Burlington Hawkeye.) (From the Burlington Hawkeye.) The silver usobleams dickered with the shadows on the floor. And he covered hoth her rosy checks with kisses o'er and o'er; I ut he never will go back again to do it any more, F or her father lay in wait for him behind the parlor door.

feit a strange sensation that he'd never felt fore ; a anguish thrilled his being to its utmost mortal core, And he fels as though his body was one vast and sching sore.

From the tree of disappointment he has eaten bitter And he's sworn that he will never never press his Where the father of the family wears a number 14

## AROUND THE WORLD.

. Lawn tennis is receiving so much attention in Scotland as to seriously interfere with the skill of the cricketers. The revenue derived from brewers' ale and beer business in England in 1794 was

formances in English at Drury Lane theatre, in London, commencing on July 3, with

position of musical instruments is to occur at Berlin next year.

... The Russian papers announce that collections are being made at the Russian universities to purchase a wreath to place upon Mr. Darwin's grave in Westminster

... By reason of the Jewish exodus from Russia, house property in Kief has gone Murderers in France are frequently

compelled, in addition to death or the galleys, to pay a heavy compensation in money, when they have it, to their victim's family. .....When an English visitor to Rome asked Garibaldi what religion he professed, the general replied: "The religion of humanity-the religion Christ taught by precept and example."

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women to membership; but changes in the constitution cannot be made without the consent of the council, a kind of executive committee, and this has been refused. ... We think we go in for pretty costly trousseaux, but they are nothing compared

SPORTING. The Alliance baseball club of Stratford has reorganized for the season.

Now he'll never serenade her with the twanging of

Dominion day will be celebrated in Aurora by giving \$500 in prizes for com-petitions in all kinds of athletic games. Among those who are expected to take part in the sports are Johnston, Ross, Hurst, Adair, Hewitt, Peacock and Lynch of New York. The prix d'honneur at the Paris dog

show, now open, has been awarded to Ivan P. Pranishnikoff's Laverack setter Kars, which was bred by L. H. Smith of Strath-Russia, house property in Kief has gone down ten per cent in value. In south and west Russia all building operations are at a standstill.

The prize-fighters and wrestlers are beinterprize-ngnters and wrestlers are be-ginning to come to the front again and de-mand their share of public attention. Tug Wilson has arrived from England, and he will be matched to fight Sullivan for the championship of the world. Sullivan will have either to meet Wilson or give up the championship. championship. AND STILL ANOTHER.

PORTSBURG, Pa., June 25.-Monday Campbell and Walling (of Leadville,) pugilists, will perfect arrangements for a tight which takes place fifty hours after-wards. Both have been in training two

weeks. THE TORONTO ROWING CLUB.

The Toronto rowing club have three crews in training from which to select a four to do battle for them at the association regatta. They will be represented in double sculls by Douglas and Tinning and Price and Thompson will row pair-oared. Their four will shortly be selected.

From the Leading Hospitals of France and England.

In a bioycle journey of 2300 miles made in Italy, the daily average was from 50 to 60 miles. George Holden and Frank White are to on July 1. The Stratford Herald publishes an ac-count of a prize fight "for lack of any more over twenty-five physicians and sur The Stratford Herald publishes an ac-count of a prize fight "for lack of any more news of interest." How conscientious. It is said that Wells of Chatham has many hackars for the single could race in many backers for the single scull race in the Mississippi regata. Peterboro is evidently determined not to be behind other towns in the way of giving on Dominion day.

prizes as \$1200 are offered as an attraction on Dominion day. "Plunger" Walton has resumed his old tricks of raking in the wealth. On Thurs-day last he is reported to have bled the bookmakers to the tune of \$27,000 at the Coney island track.

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Toronto Stock Market.

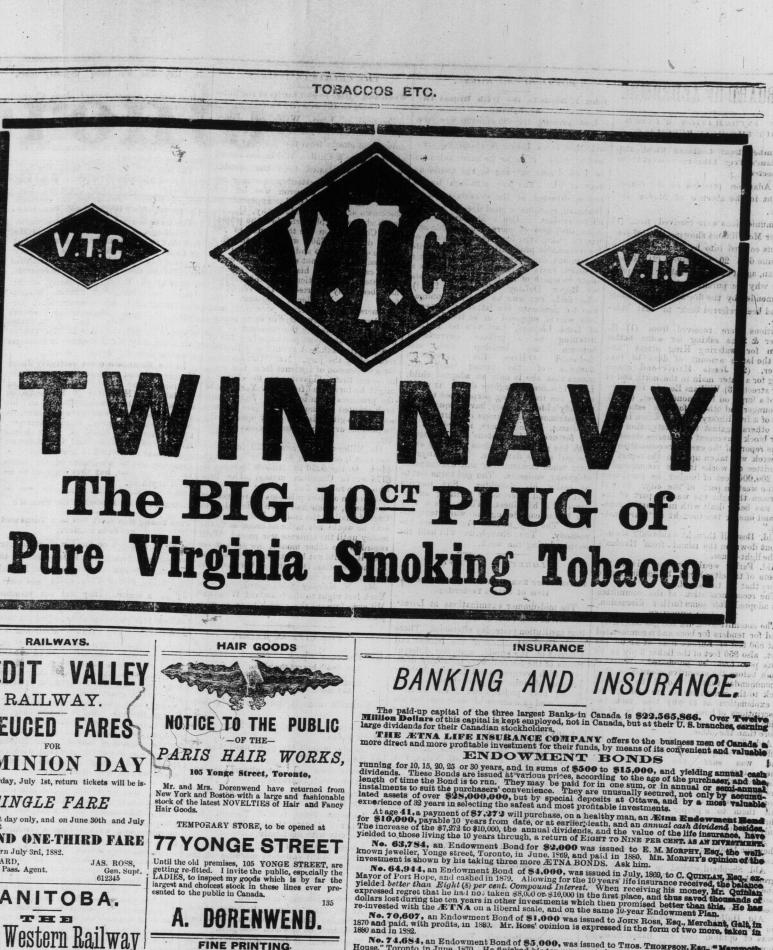
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The application of the Chatham rowing club for membership in the Mississippi valley association arrived too late, and the

our were therefore unable to participate \$225,000; in 1864 it was \$7,500,000. in the regatta. ... Mme. Ristori is to give a series of per-

... Germany is the greatest of all countries for international expositions. An ex-Dominion day will be celebrated in

....Sismondi, the historian, received \$1 25 for each aftide he contributed to the Bio-graphic Universelle. This was at the rate George Sand got \$200 for articles in the Quarterly. .....According to the reports presented to the old Catholic synod of Switzerland the ehruch is supported by the state in nine antons and has an official existence in fagure inter a refer the continuation of the content interest of the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure interest of the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure its based to the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure its based to the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure its based to the supported by the state in nine entons and has an official existence in fagure its based to the supportent by the state in nine ento No. 7 4.684, an Endowment Bond of \$5 000, was issued to Thos. Thompson, Esq., "Mammot House," Toronto, in June, 1870. He finished his ten payments in 1880 made a careful examination of the subject, and took another \$5,000 on the 10-year plan. He now receives two large cash div dends annually. FINE PRINTING COLONIAL TRAINS. THE TAYLOR PRINTING CO. No. S2.050, an Endowment Bond of \$4,000, was issued to JOHN HOGG, Esq., Merchant, Grain in April, 1871, and settled in March, 1881. As an investment it resulted almost precisely the same Mr. Quinlan's, and the company has now a still larger interest in Mr. H.'s good health, as well as that of many of his business friends. nder the new rule adopted by the National baptisms. .....The clergy of Iowa have taken the field on the temperance question, and are making a combined effort of the most de-ter. The acception of the most de-ter. The clergy of Iowa have taken the field on the temperance question, and are the Brantford and Clifton clubs. 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Hallam's Free Library-Sewers to be Inspect

The recommendation of the committee was adopted after some further discussion. The midsummer examinations at Loret-

was adopted after some further discussion. THE HOSE PURCHASE. The committee on fire and gas had adver-tised for tenders for hose and recommended that 850 feet of Eureka hose at \$1 08 per foot, also 850 feet of the Baker 3-ply at 98 cents per foot be purchased. When it came before the executive committee they recommended that it should be referred back to the committee on fire and gas for an explanation as to why ther took two to convent took place in the drawing-room of that institution yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of the friends and relatives of the pupils, and the different nation as to why ther took two descriptions of hose, supposed to be of the same class and pay ten cents a foot for one more than the other.

relatives of the pupils, and the different rooms of the convent were tastefully deco-rated with evergreens and flowers. A choice program of music was gone through by the young lady pupils, and Miss Priscilla Breen read an address of welcome to the visitors. This young lady took over a dozen first prizes, the largest number taken by any one pupil. Among the other suc-cessful pupils were the Misses Pape, Sul-livan, McGann, Mooney, Shilds, Maunder, McGill, Rogers, Foley, Hull, Nolan, Fox, Kerr, O'Connor and Vandervoort. Among the clergy present were his Lordship Bishop O'Mahony, Vicar-Generals Lurent and Rooney, Chancellor McCann, and Rev. Father Crine, of St. Patrick's. The prizes a were presented by Bishop O'Mahony and Vicar-Generals Rooney and Laurent. Alde Turner gave a description of the different samples of hose presented and was sure the Eureka was the moved that it be referred back to the fire and as committee for further informa-tion, and in the meantime they could sub-mit them to a proper test. The Baker threspin these appeared to him to be of only one ply. Aid. Adamson explained that in 1878

hey got 1600 feet of Eureka hose and they had 1600 feet yet. Ald. Shepherd wished to know on what BRIGNOLI-KELLOGG CONCERTS. A Large Gathering but not an Artistic

And Snepherd wished to know on what grounds the executive committee referred the report of the fire and gas committee back. The latter committee had done its best in the interests of the city. Ald, Hallam, who had some experience A large and fashionable audience was at-

in weaving hose (stockings) in England, was of opinion that the Baker three-ply

Abd. Farley thought it was only right that they should take the Biker hose as an experiment.

### John T. Hinds in the Irish Drama The Webb and Miller Found Guilty of the Rob bery in the Jewelry Store.

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Last evening the Shaughaun was the The trial of Chas. Webb and James attraction at this theatre, John T. Hinds Miller charged with the larceny of \$800 in and Miss Ivian Laurence sustaining the money and checks from the jewelry store Bailance's Free Library-sewers to be in Lish drama opening in the troublow in Lish angle of the second strong the company in the troublow is a Light in the absence of Mayor Mayor Marriel.
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In the meantime Detective Reburn remains in possession of the wealth. Mr. N. Murphy telegraphed to New York last night to the friends of Webb and

Miller to forward the affidavits as soon as

THE CITY IN BRIEF. Her European trip. Mrs. Smith has got the whims And nothing will improve her, Until she sees the Tulleries And waddles through the Louyre.

Yorkville council did not meet

night. William street, Yorkville, is being cedarblock paved. The city council last night fixed Aug. 14 as the civic holiday.

Flower show at Horticultural gardens o-morrow and Thursday

Judge Galt will again occupy the bench at the assize court to-day. Augustus Pitou, late of Tor

in the city with his family. A large number of people of Hamilton and Toronto left yesterday morning on the masonic excursion to Montreal.

St. John's church Sunday school, York Mills, held its annual picnic on Saturday in tracted to Horticultural gardens last even- the grove adjoining the church.

ing by the grand concert company, the leading artists being Miss Fannie Kellogg on Sunday Bishop O'Mahony confirmed and Signor Brignoli. The latter soloist was and Signor Brignoli. The latter soloist was not by any means up to his mark being in worse voice than when here before. Miss Kellogg, sang with a good deal of expres-day, took place yesterday afternoon and crew is a matter of conjecture.

sion and was heartily encored in her ren-dering Rode's air with variations. The Hon. Alex. Mack Hon. Alex. Mackenzie was removed to dering Rode's air with variations. The pianist, Sig. Gnarro, was the worst we have heard in public for some time, his so-companiments in some places being very bad. Miss Pease was not a success as a contralto. Miss Kellogg sang with taste Three Maids of Lee, but the accompanist was not apparently familiar with the ballad and made some horrible errors. is residence in this city on Saturday night. He is much improved in health. Wm. Scanlon, the G. T. R. conductor

Mr. Reynolds has been unjustly dealt Last night a woman named Jane Clarke vas arre

sted for violently assaulting Mary Ann Healy at 66 Lombard street. James Riordan, a brother of John Rior.

The annual picnic takes place to-morrow. The assize court sat till 9 30 last night. In finishing a case Judge C ineron told the jury that it was for their personal comfort he kept them so long. The trial was a case of felony, and had it not been finished he could not have allowed them to separate. Rev. Hugh Johnston formerly of St. James street Methodist church, Montre-al, preached his inaugural ser-mon at the Metropolitan church on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Potts also preached his initial sermon at the church just vacated by Mr. Johnston in Montreal the same day

the same day. In the Surrogate court yesterday Judge Mackenzie heard evidence in proof of the accuracy of the accounts of the estate of the late Ezra H. Doane of Etobicoke, as a iministered by his son Robert and his mother Elizabeth, who gave evidence, to-

gether with his widow, of such accuracy, the balance being \$6906.86. His honor told the administrator and administratrix that he was authorized to grant them compensation out of the funds of the estate for their services, but they declined to receive anything.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THEM? Five Young Men Start Out in a Yacht and

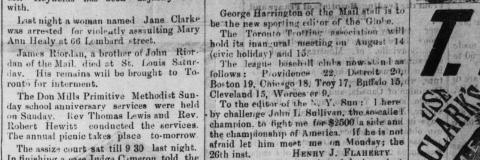
are Seen no More. About 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon five well-dressed young men, from about 17 to 22 years of age hired a vacht at Morris'

which way they intended to go. Up to 1

heard of them and fears are entertained for their safety. Morris says that he does not know who they were, nor does he remen-ber of ever seeing them before. A World reporter last night that one of their names was Treblecock, but his place of residence could not be ascertained. The yacht they embarked in was the George Mitchell. She is 18 feet long, 22 inches deep, 5 feet 8 inches beam and is sloop rigged. She carried double the re-quisite amount of canvas. The Mitchell is said to be one of the crankiest yachts on the bay and belongs to a class of yachts which are now very little used.

manager of Booth's theatre, New York, is played on him repeatedly. Yesterday played on him repeatedly. Yesterday morning two waiters from a prominent hotel rented a yacht from Hicks' boat-house and after drifting around the bay for a time put into Warin's and deserted the boat. Late last night they informed Mr. Hicks of her whereabouts and he had her towed to his boat-house. Shortly after stiff

the five young men left on Sunday breeze spring up, and it is reported that the beat was seen out on the lake heading for Oakville. The police have no knowledge of anyone missing from the city, and as yet the fate of the George Mitchell and



champion. to fight me for \$2500 la side and the championship of America. If he is not afraid let him meet me on Mouday; the 26th inst. HENRY J. FLAHERY The Monireal swimming club have just published their sixth annual report. The club is in a prosperous condition and now numbers 667; 211 seniors and 456 juniors, of which a large number learn d to swim last season. The financial statement shows the receipts to have been \$548 40, and the expenditure \$520 72 leaving a halance of expenditure \$520 72, leaving a balance of \$27 68.

SPORTING TALK

BASE BALL GAMES SATURDAY. At Buffalo-Buffalo 6; Boston 3. At Detroit-Worcester 7; Detroit 8. At Chicago-Chicago 9; Providence 0. At Cleveland-Cleveland 8; Troy 4. At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth 11, At Philadelphia-Metropolitans 3, Phila-

delphias 2. CHICAGO RACES.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- The races ope to-day; the attendance was fair. First race all ages, mile. Bootjack won, Gus Mathew 2d. Clariss ma 3d; time 1 50. Ladies stakes, 2-year fillies, & mile, Miss Woodford won, Vis-a-vis 2d, Blue Grass Belle 3d; time 1.201 Board of trade handic p sweepstakes, all ages, mile and half, Bend 'Or won. J hn Davis 21, Aliande 3d; time 2.465. Fourth sace, mile heats, over hurdles, Goy won, Judge-Buruett 2d; time 1.581, 1 551, 1 583 THE TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Toronto basebal club was held at the Rossin house last night. There was a fair boat-house, foot of York street, and start-ed on a cruise. They did not mention munications had been received from several first-class players in the United States and it was decided to make a selection of four o'clock this morning nothing had yet been heard of them and fears are entertained for beginning of the week. It was also re-

the bay and belongs to a class of yachts which are now very little used. It is not an uncommon thing for parties to hire yachts or row-boats and afterwards desert them at different points of the bay. Every boat owner in the city has had this played on him repeatedly. Yesterday pointment of the Mutuals and their friends. It was eventually decided in favor of the Acmes in 40 minutes, the fifth game als being taken by Acmes in 20 minutes.

> Votices of Births, Marriages and Deaths Twenty-five Cents. BIRTH.

R ELLY-In this city, on the 23d June, at 52 Hack MARRIAGES.

McCoach-Harris-In St. Paul's church, Toronto, Canada, on June 22d, by the Rev. Johnston Vicars, Geo. McCoach, late of Woodbine Cottage, Glenalla, Iroland to Caroline Serph Spencer, elderald doubted



DRY GOODS

In order to give the workmen time to complete the extensive alterations and improvements which we are making in our new store,

NO. 81, YONGE ST., CITY WE HAVE DECIDED TO CONTINUE OUR GREAT CLEARING SALE Breach Loading Guns, Rifles and Revolvers FOR ANOTHER WEEK. J. L. RAWBONE. Practical Gun, Rifle and B. L. Gun Implement Maker, 123 YONGE STREET, City. Send for our illustrated price list. P.S. – We will keep the store open till 10 o'clock each evening until further notice to accommodily the store open till the stor COAL AND WOOD. SPECIAL RATES FOR WOOD

Am receiving daily ex-Toronto, Grey & Bruce railway 100 cords of Hardwood, and will for one week to save cost of piling and hauling from cars to my yard, deliver to any part of the city at the following rates: BEST HARD WOOD, (Beech & Maple), long, \$5.00 Per Cord cut and split, \$6.00 - 66 2nd QUALITY, \$4.00

fifty feet of the Eureka hose had been lost, and that was burned in the fire at the cen-

Ald. Turner pressed his motion to have it referred back, which was concurred in.

The referred back, which was concurred in. <u>Alazoia</u>, DISPUTED APPOINTMENT. The waterworks committee recommended the appointment of W. N. Bacon in the place of James Crane, resigned. About a year before Bacon was employed in the de-partment at indoor work and owing to ill-health was forced to resign. Ald Defore thought the proceeding

Ald. Defore thought the proceeding in the committee was irregular. He wished to move the appointment of Mr Dougherty in amendment but was 10° allowed to do so. grangers to the Agricultural college at Guelph. The party will include residents in portions of the three counties of Grey, Simcoe and York.

The report of the committee was then adopted without further discussion. BY-LAWS PASSED.

(Laughter.)

BY-LAWS PASSED. Ald. Turner introduced by-laws provid-ing for the issuing of \$34,000 and \$21,783 debentures; also to change Woolsley street in St. Stephen's ward to litical Economy" by R. E. Thompson, M. A., professor of social science in the university of Pennsylvania, the author says in his chapter discussing protection in Coolman road.

Canada : Ald. Evans stated that Mr. John Kirk-The most original and able writer of the party the protectionist] known to us is John Maclean. patrick, whose name appeared first on the petition came from a place of that name in Ireland, hence the name "Coolman road." The Bottom of the Reservoir.

The reservoir on Gallows hill is being THE FREE LIBRARY. cleaned out and yesterday and last night

Ald. Hallam moved the first and second reading of a bill to provide for the estab-lishment of a free library. there was not enough water in it to float a cork. The bottom is filled with a colleclishment of a free library. Ald. Low moved and seconded by Ald. Turner that the city commissioner be instructed to inspect the sewers through the city and report upon their sanitary condition. Referred to the board of works. tion of nastiness that would be hard to match. The city water is too well known to Toronto people to need further comment bere.

importunate Ticket Vendors. Notwithstanding the numerous com-plaints that have been made against the proprietors of the island boats who have men engaged selling tickets in the vicinity of the wharves the nuisance is still carried firms yesterdry sent representatives to Brantford and recognized part of the goods as having been stolen from their warehouses. a much to the disgust of the visitors to the island. A person going over to the island is besieged by two or three unman-nerly men, pulled and jogged, and if a lady is in the party she is shoved aside indiffer-ent of her sex, and then these ticket vendors will force the ticket almost down your throat and almost talk you dead. It is time Chief Draper took action against this unbearable nuisance. If the police who were in the thoroughfares of Toronto yesterday were forcibly reminded of Ald. Farley's remarks. Whole clouds of dust have not the power to act the city au-thorities should pass a by-law prohibiting the sale of tickets in this way. Last sum-mer there were many fights between the ticket peddlers for the various steamboats. were blown in every direction, and the eyes ears and mouths of people who were out were filled with it. The language used by these men when a person refuses to buy a ticket is something horrible.

### Still on the Hall Case.

Further hearing of the Hall extradition case came before Judge Mackenzie in chambers yesterday at noon. Mr. Fenton appeared for the crown and Mr. Murphy for Hall. Edward P. Simpson, an ex-clerk in the comptroller's office of Newark, N. Y., was the new witness introduced for the afternoon in La Salle hall. There was a large audiince, chiefly composed of ladies. The ochestra of the Royal opera house furnished excellent music. The program consisted of singing, recitations and instru-mental music. Premiums aud medals were given, and diplomas granted to successful pupils by the different priests present. was the new witness introduced for the defence. Witness knew the books produc-ed. They were the cash and arrears books. The entries were first made in the cash Witness was shown the changed book.

entry from \$562 to \$362. He showed there was no alteration in the figures, or if self is very comforting to those who cross in bookkeeping. Judge Mackenzie re-marked that there was not the least doubt in bio mid but that an alteration had been made. Other evidence was offered, and a microscope was produced magnifying 300 tiameters and conveniences while crossing, they would be willing to the ast. microscope was produced magnifying 300 diametres, and by its aid it was shown that there was an erasure of the top part of the figure. It could not be determined, however, whether the figure had originally been a "3" or a "5." Mr. Murphy said he would not proceed to argument, but asked for Hall's discharge and submit-

who was severely injured at Georgetown on Friday night, is in a fair way of recovery. The grand jury will make their usual have struck against a reduction. round of inspection of public buildings to-day and will probably make their present-

To-day there will be an excursion of the contract for building all the bridges, trestle work etc. along the line from Peterborough to Omemee.

Samuel K. Champion was arrested by Detective Brown yesterday on a charge of stealing a watch and chain from Joseph Dunn, a milk-dealer.

In the new edition of "Elements of Po-The bad boys of the city are still after the slippery-elm bark from the shade trees. Several trees were destroyed on Saturday, two in Spadina avenue and one in Breadal

bane street. A smile in court : At the assizes yester-A since in court : At the assizes yester-day Dalton McCarthy likened a manmoth-looking red leather pocket-book found on the person of a prisoner to the ones usually carried by M. P's.

Col. Joyce, well-known to Toronto when the 13th Huzzars were stationed here and son-in-law of Mr. James Austin, president

of the Dominion bank, has returned to Canada on a visit to his friends. The Secular society adjourned for the

season last Sunday evening, when addresses were delivered by Messrs. Butland, Thompson, Evans, Cook and Piddington. A young man named Henry Lockman was The soc ciety's meetings will be resumed in arrested in Brantford on Saturday night | September.

on suspicion of having stolen goods ih his The office of the secretary of the Sasor subjector of the formation of the second city telegraphed Gage & Co. and Hughes Bros. of Toronto of the arrest, and these

Queen streets, where he may be found be-tween 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The four new telephone boxes in connec-

tion with the police department are to be erected at the guns in Queen's park, at Yonge and Isabella streets, at the toll-gate Just before the city council adjourned n the Kingston road and at Sherbourne and last night Ald. Farley called attention to Wellesley streets. the very unsatisfactory manner in which James Rae of Reading, Eng., delivered the public streets are now watered. People

an address on temperance in the Queen's park Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rae comes to it was poor but we shall have some bette Canada with commendations from the lead-ing temperance men of his country and in a day or two." minent ministers of various denon ions.

Robert Buchanan, 45 years of age, an Irish immigrant, was found in a starving condition in York street by Officer Mc-Henery on Saturday. He had made his way from Quebec as best he could to join his wife here, who had preceded him eight dense in the best of regulated grocer-The eleventh annual commencement at De la Salle institute took place yesterday

will happen in the best of regulated grocer-ies, you know. Sorry, but will do better days. During the last passage of the steamer Frances Smith from Owen Sound to Duluth Capt. McGregor was presented with a very flattering address. It was one of the most difficult passages the capt has had on ac-count of a too large cargoe and encounter-ing fogs and severe storms at the close of the vorwer. The other officiency and encou next time." The Conversion of Governor Blackburn

The Cunard steamship company claim never to have lost a man. This fact in it-were also complimented.

Now that summer and the warm weather upon us with all its vim too much pre-Is upon us with all its vim too much pre-caution cannot be used, especially in the habit of smoking. Smoke light, cool brands of tobaccos. These can be obtained of Robert Shield & Co., Front street east, to the total store to the street east, the street east, the street agents for Lemesuriers & Sons. They have also on hand a choice lot of cut on the front row of chairs set apart for the obaccos, fourteen in all, which are just the thing in warm weather.

There is trouble in Erskine church. been a 'S' of a 'S'. Mit physe here in the set of the providence of the set o

The Punishment.

Two hagged shales, in robes of mist. For longer years than each could tell, Joined by a stern gyve, wrist with wrist Have roamed the courts of hell.

Their blank eyes know each other not ; Their cold hearts hate this union drear— Yet one poor ghost was Lancelot And one was Guinevere !

No Reprieve for Vankoughnet.

That Was It.

matter

"Sir !

(From the Century for July.)

THE LABOR WORLD. The street pavers of Baltimore bave struck for an advance of \$3.50 to \$4 a day. GIRLS ON STRIKE. Boston, June 26 — Three hundred girls employed in the Columbia rubber company baye struck against a reduction. MINERS' STRIKE.

nipeg. BAIN-ZIMMERMAN-In the Baptist church of Beamsville, by the Rev. John Stewart, B. A., assist-ed by the Rev. C. D. McDonald of Thoroid, on the 21st day of June, 1882, Mr. Alex. Bain of Texas, U.S.A., to Miss Ada Phedora, third damenter of Mr. James B. Zimmerman of Beamsville, Ontario, Ca-nada. day and will probably make their present-ment to-morrow. John Boyd of Yorkville has been awarded the contract for building all the bridges, ison or resumption will be decided in a few days.

Tays. RAILWAY MEN'S STRIKE. JERSEY CITY, June 26.—All the men employed on the Weekawken branch of the Erie railroad have struck. This neces-the the trie railroad have struck. This neces-the trie railroad have struck of the trie railroad have struck and the trie railroad DEATHS. the Erie railroad have struck. This necessitates shutting up the large oil refineries at Weekawken. The switchmen employed cemetery.

Moss-At Winnipeg, on the 22d June, Willia loss, editor of the winnipeg Free Press, aged n the yards of four railroad companies here nave formed a union and resolved to deand the restoration of ten per cent taken

off their wages some years ago. PHILADZLPHIA, June 26.—The Pennsylvania railroad officials here state that the majority of their freight hands who were on strike have returned to work.

years.
HOLTERMAN -ON Wednesday, the 21st June, after four days illness, Louise, second dangher of C, F. Holterman, aged 18 years, at the residence of her father, Fisherville, Ont.
BROWN-At Londesborcugh, Ont., on Friday, June 23, of congestion of the brain, Ruth Brown of Brampton, relict of the late Robert Brown of Chin-guacousy, Peel courty, Ont., sged 66 years, 6 months and 4 days.
TATLOR-At Bothwell, Ont., on Saturday, 24th June, Capt. John Taylor, late 71st Highland Light Infantry, aged 74 years.
NELSON-ON Sunday evening, June 25, at her re-sidence. "Mountain Villa," Montreal, Maria D. Davison, wife of H. A. Nelson, Esq., and mother of H. W. and C. H. Nelson of Toronto.
SAUKL-In great, peace, on Wednesday, June 21,

SANUEL-In great peace, on Wednesday, June 21, at the residence of James Carleton, Esq., Avening, Ont., Prof. J. P. Samuel, in the 80th year of his age.

NOTICES. T. H. McGuire has received a letter

from Sir Alex Campbell stating that the Canadian Bank of Commerce tition will be laid before the council. In is own opinion, there is no reason why **DIVIDEND NO. 30.** e government should interfere in

Four per centre of the same will be pay able at the Bank STOVE,

(From the Detroit Free Press.) !" began a Detroiter as he entered a grocery the other morning, "Sir! I or-lered some butter of you yesterday!" "Yes-ah-I know; meant to have sent Monday, the 3d day of July next. it up but forgot it. You shall have it right The Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th of June to the 2nd of July, both days inclusive.

away." "Sir! the butter came up on time." "Oh-ah-it did, eh! Well, I'm sorry THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING "Sir! the butter came up on time and

Of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Banking House, in Toronto. on was all right, best l've seen in a year." "You don't say so ! Certainly-just so -I'll make up the weight on the next lot." "Sir ! the butter was good, the weight correct, and I called to order six pounds Tuesday, 11th day of July next.

The Chair will be taken at Twelve o'clock noon.

By order of the Board, W. N. ANDERSON, General Manager. Toronto, May 23rd, 1882.

Toronto Dental Infirmary NO. 5 WILTON AVENUE.

(Louisville Despatch to the New York Sun.) It appears that after an eloquent sermon preached from the twenty-second chapter The public are respectfully informed that the Toronto Dental Infirmary has been permanently established to meet a want so long felt in the City of Toronto viz., First class work in all the brancher of a Dental Establishment at a very moderate price of the First Chronicles concerning the building of Solomon's temple, Mr. Barnes invited all who wished to confess Christ to come to the front. A few minutes after,

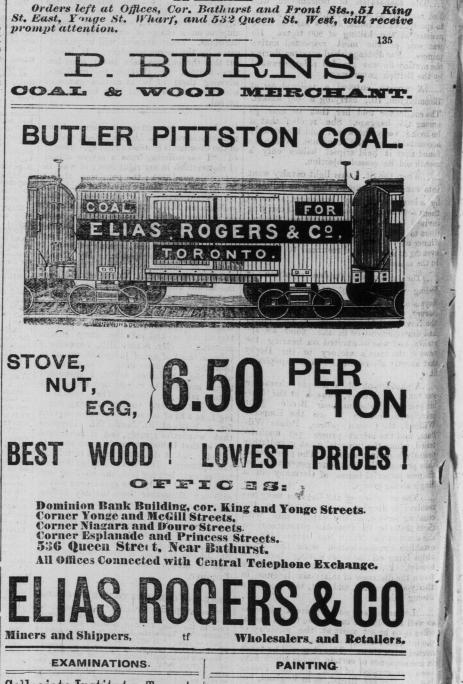
As the Infirmary will be conducted on a cash sys tem, especially for the benefit of those whose mean are limited we would invite all such to cal and consult our list of prices. among the throng could be seen the gray-haired head of the governor of Kentucky

The Infirmary will be under the managemen Mr. J. A. SMITH, L.D.S. while we will have fessional control and oversee all major operat

Nitrous Oxide G1s will be made a specialty the Infirmary for the painless extraction of tee it being a safe and pleasant anesthetic. penitents, and there made his first public Every Tuesday between the hours of 9 a.m 12 a.m. extracting will be done free of charg the benefit of the poor.

confession of his Saviour. It is well known that the governor has always been

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ARCHIBALD MACMURCHY, Rector.

124 BAY STREET.

Destitution in Bolivia. PANAMA, June 17.—There is much des-titution in the state of Bolivia. Many families are emigrating. Locusts destroy-

ed all the crops.

