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Row in the French Cabinet—General

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Raggia de Milia, 3 cases, 2 deaths; Aquilla, 5 cases, 3 deaths; Naples, 34 cases, 17 deaths; Naples, (city) 507 cases, 283 deaths; six other provinces, 8 cases, 2 deaths;

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18 .- The Journal says that the recent meeting of the three emperors secures a lasting peace to Europe. Principles of unity, conciliation and ap-peasement will now replace all isolated ac-

Having Fun With a King. ISSELS, Sept. 18.-Multitudes gath ered before the palace last night. The king was hooted, and "Vive la republique" frequently hissed. The liberal papers appeal to the people to remain calm and use only lawful means or combat.

Them Literary Fellers at Work. BERNE, Sept. 18 .- Delegates to the in ternational copyright congress to-day signed a draft of treaty for the protection of literary and artistic copyright adoption which will be submitted to the various

The Result of Low Prices. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18 .- Disquieting ru mors are afloat concerning the stability of certain Liverpool firms, owing to the low prices of cotton, corn, provisions and

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—Henry Irving an Ellen Terry sailed for Montreal to-day. CABLE NOTES.

Parnell is shooting grouse. The three emperors have been photo graphed in a group.

Another political riot occurred in Brus se's Wednesday night. Herbert Bismarck is likely to be appointed German ambassador to England Reported that the German colonization company intends annexing an extensive tract in South Africa.

The Mackay-Bennet cable schooner was launched yesterday at Glasgow. She has 27,000 cubic feet for storage of cables. The French men-of-war Atalante boarded a Hong Kong trading junk, and threw its cannon, guns and ammunition inte the

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Eight dealers have been arrested here for selling oleo-margarine.

liberal side, while fon the tory side it is

DETERMINED TO DIE. Lizzle Baxter Decapitates Herself with

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Lizzie Baxter or Tuesday morning went into a grocery store tion on the Balt Ohio railroad where she washed and dressed herself in the height of fashion. She then went to the telegraph operator and requested him to telegraph to her father in New York. She acted queerly

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 19.-Morgan rowner, aged 16, the son of Col. A. G. Browner, shot, and probably fatally wounded, a colored boy named John Simmons. Simmons whipped Browner and the latter got a gun and shot the negro on sight.

For His Father's sake. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The presiden has appointed Harry Kislingbury, son of Lieut. Kislingbury, who lost his life in the Greely expedition, as cadet at large to the naval academy.

Blaine as an Agriculturist. WORCHESTER, Sept. 18 .- Blaine arrived at noon to-day. He will be the guest of he Worcester agricultural society. Thous-nds were at the station.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—The governor par-oned John Cody, convicted in Westchester county of rape, on the ground of the evidence being insufficient.

UNITED STATES NEWS. General Logan suffers from a severe cold. Conkling is reported to have said that f he voted at all, it would be for Butler. The Philadelphia Evening News is to be

Philadelphia papers are advertising for men who are not politicians.

Four Cuban generals have landed at New Orleans. They will agitate in New

The Minneapolis millers have advanced prices in the country in wheat two cents all round. More of the Mulligan letters have been

More of the Mulligam letters have been made public, and are likely to prove a telling campaign document against Blaine.

Richard Flynn, aged, 12 of Worcester, Mass., shot another boy, Edie Sheridan, with a pistol. Didn't know it was loaded. Austin Corbin offers to pay New York and Brooklyn \$250,000 annually for ten years for the privilege of renting the big

Tilman Street, of Harris county, Ga., switched his wife. She followed him to the field and while he was sleeping killed According to Dr. Darwin Potter, Kate Smulsey, the alleged fasting girl, is simply suffering from St. Vitus' dance. He says she takes food daily.

Detrict Times Letter: The franchise agi-tation shows no sign of abating on the liberal side, while flon the torviside it is

NEARING THE WIND-UP

CLOSING NOTES ON THE TORONTO

was very good, over 30,000 being on the

out of six entries gained five prizes. His wax foundation, which is his specialty, takes the first prize. He shows about 600 pounds of extracted and 400 pounds of comb honey. He also took second prize on his exhibit of Italian black bees.

Messrs. Granger and Duke, Deer Park, show a speciality in preserves. The fruit is preserved in honey instead of sugar, and, it is claimed, is far superior to the old method. They took first prize for this exhibit. They also show a fine show-case for exhibiting specimens of honey for sale for which they took a 2nd prize. Wm. "Goodger of Woodstock shows a large quantity of both comb and extracted honey, also fruit preserved in honey and a cake in which honey is used. Mr. Goodger claims that the honey will keep the cake fresh for six months. The above exhibitors all sell samples of their honey on the grounds, and some 30,000 people have tasted the samples.

Wanted to See the Falls. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The friends o Frederika Kraink and Pauline Glenn, two little Jersey City girls, have gone to Bu falo to reclaim them from the police there, where they are held for pretending to have been kidnapped by unknown men. They left home ostensibly on a shopping tour, but really wanted to see Niagara falls.

Chill's Little Jubilation. SANTIAGO, Sept. 18.—The anniversary o Chilian independence was celebrated with great eclat throughout the republic. Business was suspended for four days in honor of the event. Medals were distributed today to the heroes of the Peruvian cam-

The Vice-President of the Eric Resigns. New York, Sept. 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the Eric railway to-day, the resignation of Vice-President Blanchard was accepted by the adoption of a resolution highly eulogizing the gentleman.

A Horse Thief's Elaborate Sentence. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18.—Edward Redden, a horse thief, was to-day sentenced to pay the costs of his prosecution, \$1000 restitution money, \$200 as a fine, to stand one hour in a pillory, 20 lashes and 18 months' imprisonment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- A telegram from

Beach on Wednesday evening with Wright Sanford, W. E. Connor and some other members of the blue ribbon brigade. The lemonade with which the frugal repast was washed down, in accordance with the in-variable custom of the party, was of pecupractically abandoned. The combined attractions of fireworks, a picnic, a balloon ascent and bands in a great nobleman's grounds some days ago only brought to gether only a few hundred spectators and the conservatives, who vainly appealed to the democracy, now change their tune and declare that the mob is not to be the final court of appeal in politics. Some liberal journals and speakers, on the other hand, are increasing the vehemence of their language, and one newspaper has gone so far as to say that if an exhibition of force be not efficacious for carrying the franchise bill the employment of force will have to follow. Mr. John Morley calls for a dissolution in January on the cry of an attack on the privileges of the house of lords, and a new danger to the franchise bill arises in the threat of Irish members to vote against the bill unless Spencer and Trevelyan are dismissed.

CRUSHED IN A CYLINDER.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1884.

township of Dorchester, about a mile and township of Dorchester, about a mile and a half east of Dorchester station to a farmer named Saunders. It appears that he was attending to a threshing machine. After putting on the belt, instead of stepping around the cylinder to get on to the feed-board, he unfortunately stepped into the cylinder and was mangled to death before the machine could be stopped, being literally torn to atoms. He leaves a wife and a small family to mourn his loss.

Capt. Shelby of Hagersville has quit the alvation business and gone to work on the

A man named Morgan was killed by alling from a railroad bridge south of

Ottawa is jubilant over a new \$2000 hearse, the property of one of her enter prising undertakers. A whisky detective, Ransom Cooper, was mobbed in Brantford and chased into a dark room in a hotel.

Albert McKenzie, carpenter, fell from the roof of a barn on Bank street, Ottawa, fatally fracturing his skull. According to the Parry Sound Star, the coming winter is likely to be the dullest the district has ever known. Daniel Rice's hotel and barn was burned at Orwell Tuesday afternoon. The loss is about \$1500; insured for \$500.

A new postoffice has been opened at Kingscourt, Warwick township, and another at Wilsoncroft, Ennikillen.

Rev. W. A. Wilson, for nearly six years paster of Knex church, Stratford, is about to leave for the mission field is India.

Detective Fahey of Montreal was employed by old man Morosin to look ou for his daughter on this side of the line Fne Mr. Soloman of Jamaca has bee interviewing John A. about tle annexatio of that island. The premier lid not con mit himself.

mit himself.

The oldest teacher in Esse county higher retired. He is named W. O'Dohert, and he has taught since 1846. His retiring pension will be about \$200. Tuesday night the snow lay two and a half inches deep around Trur, N.S. The Amherst river was frozen over, Sleighs were hastily hauled from thei sheds, and the streets were soon gay wth fur-robed

It is said that the prohibiory law Prince Edward's Island has he the effe

Paris says the resignation of several members of the cabinet is talked of. Waldeck, Rousseau, Herrison, Admiral Peyron and General Campenon are understood to be unfavorably disposed towards the premier's Chinese policy.

Mr. McCullough's Hiness.

Mr. McCullough dined at Manhattan
Beach on Wednesday evening with Wright

Prince Edward's Island has hat the effect of greatly increasing the tradeof the druggists. Whisky has tecome a ery popular medicine and ten gallons of it are prescribed to eveny gallon of portwine.

Two young men of laris weee fined \$100 for pelting Salvation General Atherton with tired eggs. The citizens promptly made up a purse and paid the fine. All that the general hasgot out of his law suits was an order to by \$10 of costs.

Another piece of sandal comes from Another piece of sandal comes from Ottawa, without names this time. It touches an elderly larried man and a young lady, both said occupy high social positions. It is state that after waltzing positions. It is saccesticated waters around public places tether, the pair disappeared for a week. 'ociety" at the capital is all torn up in colequence.

The Female Suffrage lesidential Tick WASHINGTON, Sept 48 .- About fift ersons, mostly women atified Mrs. Belvs A. Lockwood's nominion for president to-night at Wilson's tation, near here. Dr. Mrs. Clemence Lor, New York, has the second place on thicket.

Little Change inhe Weather. Moderate winds; finereather; st rslightly higher tempetures.

THE SPORTING SURVEY.

MISS WOODFORD BEATS DRAKE CARTER IN A CANTER.

iges, † mile—Bootblack won, Dis Grit 3d; time 1.20‡. Fifth race, 2-y mile—Lizzie Lee won, Esmeralda Rose 3d; time 1.06‡.

Two, lieven and Three-quarters.

HARTFORD, Sept. 18.—Mand S. gave three practice miles at Charter Oak park this afternoon in the presence of Bonner, her owner, and other well-known horse admirers. She was sent her first mile in 2.21; her second in 2.164, and her third in 1.114. The conditions were not the best for fast work and the mare was not urged.

The Springfield Tournament.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18.—Some 15.06 ersons gathered in Hampden park this after the sept. 18.—Some 15.06 ersons gathered in Hampden park this after the sept. 18. The three sept. 18. The sept. 18

Notes.

Hanlan is training in Australia to young Edwards.

O'Leary has started to walk 400 miles consecutive hours at Kansas City. Paul Pattillo has challenged Jim Hurst Montreal to spar Queensbery rules, for receipts of the house. receipts of the house,

Walter Watson will accept George Rooke's
challenge to fight four or six rounds, or to a
finish, Queensbery rules. Mike Donovan is
also anxious to spar the former.

Albert Greenfield, the champion English
pugilist, will reach the United States about
the middle of October. He wants to mee
Sullivan, as well as Mitchell and Burke. League games yesterday: At Buffalo, Phil adelphia 2, Buffalo 6 runs; at Cleveland. New York 8, Cleveland 3 runs; at Detroit, Provi dence 9, Detroit 6 runs; at Chicago, Chicago 3 Boston 5 runs.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The delivery of letters at the Island will be discontinued for this season after to morrow. Southern Belle's trips stop with the close of the exhibition. She will stop her regular runnings on Monday, Sept. 22. J. N. Lake has taken out a permit for the crection of a two-story semi-detached brief dwelling on Wood street, near Church, to cos \$3000.

A quorum of the local board of health did not turn up yesterday morning. There were present Ald. Blevins (chairman), Irwin, Defor E. Gerg has reopened his former place business, 66 Adelaide street east, where will always be found ready to attend to me ters as usual. There was no sitting of the county cour yesterday. Richardson against Jewell, an action to recover commission on the transfer to Mr. W. Clow of Jewell & Clow's business, will be heard to-day.

Mr. W. Clow of Jewell & Clow's business, will be heard to-day.

Mr. Alfred Page (late of Toronto, now of the firm of Page Bros., Brooklyn, N.Y.), accompanied by his bride, has been spending a few days amidst the scenes of his boyhood. The bridal party have been hospitably entertained everywhere by the many friends of the family, and sorrow was depicted on the countenance of all when the happy couple started for home last night.

A wagon heavily laden with lumber was going along Bloor street west in the direction of Yonge street yesterday afternoon when the driver drew up his herses not thinking it safe to pass a spot in the road which had been tunnelled by some laborers to lay a water service. The men in the drain told him to go on as the road was sure enough, and he climbed up on the wagon and drove to go over it, but as the fore wheels were over the spot the ground gave way and the wagon sunk up to the hubs. He had considerable difficulty in extricating his wagon.

R. S. McDonald of Windsor, Ont., is visiting Mr. Quigley, of Neelon, Elliott & Quigley of Erie, Pa., is in the city. John Bright gives Whittier's Queen Victoria will not change her name on account of the Schelling-Morosini elopement. Dr. Kennedy is not looking so bad after his very severe illness. He is now among his patients as usual.

patients as usual.

Charles Dudley Warner and Profess
Lounsbury are journeying in the saddle fro
New England to the Carolinas. W. D. Howells is writing a new novel calle.
The Rise of Silas Lapham. It will be pulished in magazine instalments.
The new judge, Mr. Justice O'Connor, take the Toronto assizes, which begin next Tue day. He will be sworn in probably of Monday.

THREE NEW PEDAGOGUES. THE NILESTOWN MURDER signations Accepted and Appointme Made by the Public School Board.

The regular meeting of the Public school card was held last night, when the following gentlemen were present: Chairman Johnston, Messrs. McMurrich, Lee, McDonald, Hill, Mara, Medcalf, Boxall, mers, Brown, Lyon, Roden, James

the senior first book class, Louisa street school, will be transferred to the corresponding class in Church street school. Miss E. Simms of the first book class, Winchester street school, is to be promoted to the senior first book class in Louisa street school. Misses M. L. Walker, C. M. Holterman and Young, who hold second-class provincial certificates, grades B have been appointed teachers of junior first book classes in Winchester street, Lealie street and Phœbe street schools respectively. A lively discussion ensued on the recommendation of the committee to promote Miss C. M. Churchill from Borden street to George street school. During last vacation the Borden street school has been enlarged from a four-roomed school to an eight roomed, and some of the members of the board thought that a lady teacher would not be capable of managing the larger school. Br. Ogden spoke strongly in favor of Miss Churchill's tall retaining charge of the Borden street school, and produced a number of letters from residents of the locality, who had children attending the school, which spoke in the lighest terms of Miss Churchill's capabilities as a teacher, and also requesting that she be allowed to retain her present position. Mr. Whiteside moved that Mr. Watson's name be inserted instead of Miss Churchill's and Mr. James moved that the clause be struck out altogether. Mr. James motion was voted down, and Mr. Whiteside's ladopted. Mr. A. Morison is to be promoted from Park street school to Borden street school. Mr. R. T. Martin will be promoted from Course street school to Rose avenue school in the place of Mr. Watson, A house opposite the Bolton street school to has been secured for the use of the junior first book class at a rental of \$100 per year.

Mr. Medcalf withdrew his notice of motion which prohibited separate school supporters from getting contracts from the public school board, and said that he had no intention of hurting any of his catholic friends when he proposed the motion. Mr. Roden in a short speech advanced the

The pavilion at the exposition, in which Mr. Robertson, the ingenious blacksmith, shows his busy crowds of automatic work shows his busy growds of automatic workers, has been crammed to its utmost capacity all the time. On Wednesday over 8000 entered, wondered and admired and went out to tell other thousands to be sure and see "The Little World." The success of this amusing and instructive exhibition furnishes proof that the people are willing to liberally patronise a good thing, and directors of agricultural exhibitions need not suppose that it is necessary or expedient to admit human and animal monstrosities or other questionable attractions.

rong at the armory last night for a narch out through the streets. Lt.-Col. march out through the streets. Lt.-Col. Grasett was in command, and the regiment marched along Jarvis, Queen, Spadina avenue, Peter and King streets. The appearance of the men and the splendid music of the band, which was forty strong, created quite a sensation among the many strangers who crowded the streets. The prizes won at the recent regimental match will be presented to the winners at the shed next Thursday evening.

Early yesterday morning Wm. Fisher of 29 Howard street was away from home. His son suddenly awoke and saw a man holding a lighted match to his face to see holding a lighted match to his face to see if he was sleeping. The young man screamed and jumped out of bed; the thief ran off with Mr. Fisher's pants. Another thief down stairs took the alarm and ran off with some plate. They had broken a window lock with a pry and then forced it up. There was only 65 cents in the trousers and a bunch of keys.

wenty-five drunks were introduced and lisposed of. John Lewis, 25, stole quantity of carpenters' tools from a house in Parliament street; seven months in the central prison. Ella Reid, charged with stealing a watch from Samuel Nolan, dis-charged. John Cousins, 31, snatched a watch from John J. Bell in the fair grounds; sentence Monday. A number of rounds; sentence Monday. A number of ther cases were enlarged.

The number of drunks last night was nething astonishing. In a short walk something astonishing. In a short waite east from The World office a reporter noticed no less than four street fights and counted somewhere in the region of eleven "reelers." The police were kept busy running the bibulists into the cooler up to midnight.

Fined \$20 for Selling a Railroad Ticket. Stewart Mason sold a Grand Trunk ailway ticket from Toronto to Port Elgin In the police court yesterday he was convicted of violating the act of parliament against ticket scalping, and was fined \$20 and costs. The old man said he was ignorant of the law.

Extension of the City Limits. The city has requested the provincia government to extend the date for hearing the two sides of the proposed extension of the city limits, as promoted by Ald. Moore and others. The government have consented to fix the day for Oct. 16. Can you yearn with the Yang-tse-Kiang A New Executive Chairman

The executive committee of the city council will meet this afternoon. A chairman to fill the vacancy caused by Ald. Denison's retirement will be chosen. Mr. Mowat in North Oxford. Mr. Mowat left yesterday for North Oxford, where he will have a general jollification with his constituents to-day. PRICE ONE CENT.

AN EYE-WITNESS STATES HOW THE

and was stabbed in the back while running away.

Three wounds were visible on Eldridge's body. One was directly over the heart. Blood from it had soaked through his shirt, vest and coat, and he appeared altogether to have lost by the amount on his clothes about half a pint. The wound was evidently made by a small-sized knife, and one in which the blade corresponded with the size of the wound was found in the Frenchman's possession when he was ar-

the size of the wound was found in the Frenchman's possession when he was arrested, with blood on it.

Word was at once despatched to the murdered man's relations, and his wife and mother were soon on the spot, They were both greatly agitated, more especially the mother. The wife said Stephens, when he got home that night, was like a madman, and came in with a knife in one hand and a revolver in the other, and told her if she dared to leave the house he would kill her. However, when arrested, neither of

she dared to leave the house he would kill her. However, when arrested, neither of these articles were found on him.
Eldridge was a man of about 45, and had a young wife and little child. He was a farmer, and in his day was noted for his strength. He apparently was still vain of this, which led to the dispute, and ultimately his death.

Butt, one of the men who was arrested, is said to have been in the hotel with Mr. McRoberts at the time the fight and murder occurred.

The Frenchman, Lansette, is also suffering from a blow from a stick across the back of the head.

Dr. Moore, of Dorchester, dressed a Nulty's wounds and has hopes of his recovery.

STURGEON BILL'S BEAR STORY.

Among the celebrated characters who took Among the celebrated characters who took part in the Mowat demonstration was Mr. Bill Sheets, a highlander from Glengarry, who lives at the head of the Long Sault and who by reason of dexterity in spearing the fish is better known as Sturgeon Bill. He is over forty and a reformer from the cradle. On Tuesday afternoon he was so delighted at the success of the procession that he got one of the pipers who took part in it to come to the Rossin bar, where Bill set him piping, and to the stirring music both he and a Gordon from Huron danced out their enthusiasm to the great delight of the McIntyres and Macdonalds and a Maclean who happened to be there alds and a Maclean who happened to be ther assembled. He next sang a Gaelic song abou assembled. He next sang a Gaelie song about the devil taking off a Macdonald (Sir John) for "lifting" a poorjman's (Ontario's) con. Anter the song Mr. Sheets told the following bear story: Some years ago he and four others went on a huntand succeeded amonothem in killing one bear. It was the custom for the census agent to take note of such events and Bill being the first called on reported that he had shot a bear. In like manner did each of the other four, so that the census man made a return of five bears killed when there was but one. Bill explained it by saying that the bear being dead didn't mind it.

A PLEA FOR THE PAGAN.

Can you feel with the folks of Foo Chow And mope with the mad Mandarin;
Do a dirge for the doom of a dhow,
Or pray with the priests at Pekin;
Can you grieve with the girls of the Ghow
And mourn with the maidens of Min?

As it sobs and suspires to the sea;

an you weep with the waves of the Wang
As they chant for the choking Chinee;
Can you sigh with the spinsters at Psam,
As they tipple their tears with their tea? There is ice and not ire in your eye,

You heed not the sketch I have drawn. You think that Suakim's in Shanghai And Khartoum's a ward in Canton; That war, when it is not hard by, Ain't worth wasting sympathy on.

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Boundary Award. One of the important statements ma by Mr. Mowat in his Queen's park speech

Manitoba was agreed upon by Attorney-1883. The ratification of this agreement come of Mr. Perry's action in rescuing by the governments of Ontario and Manitoba, respectively, took place in January, thorough overhauling of a system which 1884. During the latter month an orderin-council was passed by the Ontario gov

stored the same continued of the state months and contrages possible, and the contrage of the state months are continued to contrage of the state months are continued to the contrage of the

shall have taken place. It is plainly impossible for the acting manager to enter into a pub-lic discussion in the absence of his chief; but I can assure you that the statements which have appeared in your columns respecting the treatment of Mr. Law in the bank are in every essential particular positively, and as I believe truthfully, denied.

That the bank, being British, employs Eng-That the bank, being British, employs Lag-lishmen as clerks may be true, but this seems to involve no disparagement of Canadians. Englishmen would not feel disparaged by the employment of Canadians in the London branch of the bank of Montreal. At all events the charge of employing English clerks is quite distinct, and ought to be kept entirely apart from that of maltreating Mr. Law.

To the Editor of The World.

Six: If W. B. Cooke (see World Spt. 15)
There said that the managers of the banks as my card will samte you, I am not in the remote way, not any of the same and the same a

and agree with our correspondent that it is part of the issue. On this understanding we are willing to

close the correspondence with the letters of this morning.

Mr. Potiphar Hill's Show The Industrial exhibition now being reld has developed into a great success That success is due in the main to three hings: the public who have paid freely to ee it; the directors and officers who have worked hard to make it attractive; and the press who have given it publicity. the press is concerned they are about ick of doing any more missionary work : whatever is to be spent in this line ought

ature of their best friends, and to turn what ought to be an agricultural and injustrial exposition into a jim-crack show.

A Montrealer's Philanthrophy In spite of the all-pervading worship of the almighty dollar, true self-denying philanthrophy still exists. Mr. Alfred Perry, ugh far from rich, has personally borne the expenses of the inquiry into the sanity of Mrs. Lynam; and now that he tread is heard; yet race, character, lanother case in hand, viz.: that of Mrs. faith in her clergyman as to grant him power of attorney. The reverend gentleman showed his high appreciation of this lunatic asylum, with what motive we leave the reader to imagine. Mr. Perry has written to Mrs. Sheriff's sister, asking her Generals Mowat and Miller in December, to petition in the case. We hope the out-

makes such outrages possible, and the

ability is such that if he remains in this city many months preaching the gospel of unbelief with no one to oppose him, he will certainly make it a powerful force amongst us. If our ministers, through their neglect, allow the minds of their people to be poisoned and perverted in this way, their guilt will rise up before them on the judgment day. Let them study the example of the apostle Paul, who was "not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," and who was not afraid to meet the philosophers of Greece on Mar's hill, or to stand up for his Master in Rome itself.

BELIEVER. Did Peter's Faith Fail?

To the Editor of The World.

Present French influence Waning.
The Churches Politics.
It is time that every public writer i Canada should see the Northwest. Tomorrow the Northwest will be the great granary; before long, if this string of provinces from ocean to ocean really holds together, it must be the seat of power. The ourney, though long, is not tedious, at east by the lakes; the Canadian Pacific ts out upon the prairie the vastness of the level expanse and the unspeakable purity of the air at once tell new scene. A magnificent sunset, bringing out with full effect the dark line of the prairie, is followed, in that clear atmosphere, by night of starlight as brilliant as that which on Chaldean plains gave birth to astronomy. This, the purity of the air, us of descriptions of Zahara; but beneath us, instead of barren sand, is one of the gardens of the earth, and the destined seat of great civilization. It is a thought of reasonable pride to an Englishman who is no Jingo that this civilization will in its destined home of a teeming population.

no Jingo that this civilization will in its essential features be English. Orators have talked of the morning dram of England following with its beat the sun in his course round the world. Here no drum beats, no bayonet gleams, no sentinel's tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread is heard; yet race, character, land the sun tread days from other sources of roots. guage, literature, institutions, will form foundations of a British empire which, un-Sheriff. This trusting woman had such like empires held by the sword, is destined

never to pass away.

Winnipeg, the great and almost miraculous, though the unfinished, with her signs of sudden growth, the atternation of fine buildings with shanties in her hastily-creeted streets, her well furnished stores, her evenlent club, her swarm of adventurerected streets, her well furnished 'stores, her excellent club, her swarm of advanturous spirits, commercial and professional, her inevitable boom, its inevitable collapse, the moral consequences of the boom and the commercial consequences of the collapse now apparent to the eye in suspended undertakings, prominent among which is a magnificent but untenanted hotel. It is remarkable, however, that after all this gambling, and gathering together of gamblers, though there is said to be a strong passion for pleasure, which fills the

mixed form not only the bulk but the core and life of the new population. These men are pioneers. The English farmer, especially if he has reached middle age, is anything but a pioneer; he is intensely conservative as well as portly, and wholly unused to shifting without the mechanic. As to the young Englishmen of the upper class, of whom a good many have been tempted out the universal verdict is that they have almost without exception failed. Of the French-Canadian settlement off the French-Canadian settlements only St. Pierre is a success. The French-Canadian, though he lives on the land, is perhaps like his Irish kinsmen fitter for the factory or for working in gangs than for the farm. Icelanders and Mennonites do well in their way, the Mennonites in a rather barbarous and uncleanly way, but these are mere driblets in the population. Carman are excellent, but they go to the

Germans are excellent, but they go to the United States. Canadian or American, therefore, these communities are likely to be. So far the Canadian element greatly predominates over the American. But there is no real line of any kind between

rate. Yet, in spite these advantages and appliances, commercial success seems doubtful, and meanwhile the great Dairymple farm in Dakota has been broken up. It is to be inferred then, that nothing will make farming pay but the unstinted toil and self-denying frugality of the free-holder and his family, tilling and subsisting upon their own farms? If this proves to be the case, our respect for the farmer will be increased.

An aguestic might be disconcerted by seeing that the religious sentiment has come with the settler to the Northwest in force apparently undiminished, and is manifested (though provisionally perhaps) under the old forms. In Winnipeg the churches are, for a city of yesterday, nu-Ontario, and the Roman catholic prelate takes part with the protestant prelate in the examinations. Perhaps these plains may hereafter be the scene of a union of the churches. As the race moves westward, not only do old world tradition and convention lose their force, but the speculative dogmas which divide the sections of christendom from each other, and which are the offspring of theological schools, sink with everything else that is unpractical into insignificance, while practical morality becomes all in all.

Many questions about the future crowd

and draws from other sources of poetry and romance. But there would be no end to speculations of this kind. speculations of this kind.

It is true that the dominion bought the land of a company whose exclusive charter had about as much moral validity as the nad about as much moral valuatives as see pope's grant to Spain of everything south of the equator. But it could not buy the settlers who were to people the land, and without whom the land would be of no value whatever. The dominion had a right, of course to reimbursment and to

the dominion government or the other provinces on schemes of their own without any reference to the special interests of the Northwest. It can never have been intended by the mother country that these

them. One clark, however, being a very timid but exceedingly conscientious young fellow, would not conceal the facts and he wrote that Lawhad made many complaints to him. When he made his statement indirect force was used to induce him either to gainsay or mdify, so as to render harmless, his testimmy. But he was firm. It was pointed on to him that he was using words that perhaps he did not clearly understand the maning of, and a dictionary was presented to him to set him right. But I learn tha for the greater part he stood by his strements. EYECLASS. lirect force was used to induce him either

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Andrew Wilson was charged with attempting to rob Mathew Evoy on Sept. 15, on the corner of King and Bathurst streets. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Richard Carleton was accused of obtaining \$40 from Alexander Campbell, a farmer from Wingham, under false pretenses. On Aug. Il Campbell went to Union station, and while waiting for a train fell asleep. When he awoke Carleton was sifting beside him, and a general conversation ensued. Campbell took a walk and Carleton followed him, and they were together to the corner of Front and Simcoe, when a man who represented himself as a merchant, ran up and asked Carleton for a bill that he owed him. Carleton said that he hadn't any money, but he had a check. The alleged merchant refused to take the check, and asked Campbell if he could cash it. Campbell gave Carleton all the check. The supposed as a farmer from the suppose of the content check, and asked Campbell if he could cash it. Campbell gave Carleton all the money he had (\$40) and received the bogus check in return. Carleton then excused himself for a minutes, and that was the last seen of him until he was arrested by Constable Slemin two days subsequently.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

In the case of John Cooke, charged with felonious assault, the jury failed to agree, eight being for conviction and four for acwm. Scott was charged with ill-treating his 6-year old son. The evidence showed that the prisoner had kicked the child, and had actually knocked the panel of a door in with the little fellow. The jury considered him guilty of mistemeanor, with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The grand jury returned the following true bills: Alexander Nelson, charged with assaulting with intent to rob; Wm. Scott, charged with doing grievous bodily Scott, charged with doing grievous bodily injury, and Wm. Miller and Neil McKinharged with larceny and receiving.

SILVER-PLATE MANUFACTURERS The Display at the Exhibition-The Toronto Factory to the Front.

Among the most attractive displays at the exhibition were those of the various silver-plate companies. The excellent taste shown in the designs of the goods to be seen in the elegant show-case of the Toronto Silver-Plate company (incorporated in 1881), was pleasant to behold, and bearing in mind the short period of their existence, Toronto may well be proud real artistic design and finish it would be difficult to meet with their equal on this whose goods can surpass these productions. We are glad to know that the Industrial exhibition association have acknowledged their merits by according them a gold and a silver medal, both in 1883 and for

A Brakeman Murt.

While Brakeman Charles Holt was engaged in coupling cars in the Queen's wharf yard of the Canadian Pacific railway also have the good fortune to be awarded medals. We notice, attached to their show-case, a card, setting forth that they are the only recipients of a gold medal, but this is clearly an error which we think they ought to remedy. Although their exhibit is certainly gorgeous and commendable and shows the greatingenuity of our cousins across the line, yet we are of opinion their designs do not compare in point of artistic merit with those of the first-mentioned company.

The Ontario silver company of Thorold, Ont., make a fine show of spoons and forks, which it would be hard to beat, and we think they fully deserve the two silver medals awarded to them.

A Brakeman Murt.

While Brakeman Charles Holt was engaged in coupling cars in the Queen's wharf yard of the Canadian Pacific railway last night about 9 o'clock, his right hand, as caught between two buffers and badly crushed. Dr. Kenneddy, the surgeon of the road, amputated Holt's right hand, and he is now doing nicely.

Ten cases of Fall Mantles now opening at the Bon Marche.

They had the poor woman in a \$50 coffin. The beautiful bunch of white roses in the Queen's wharf yard of the Canadian Pacific railway last night about 9 o'clock, his right hand, as caught between two buffers and the tealgoused, the calloused places, the distended joints and the rough skin. Her iron grey hair was neatly brushed down on the sides of her wrinkled forehead, and the belack silk gown folded so gracefully about her was friends of the family, and the hearse was driven by a man in livery and had eight costly plumes on top.

"How natural she looked and what a lovely funeral," said a woman who had known the family.

"How unnatural she looked, and what an inhuman thing that funeral was," said a male cynic who accompanied her.

Bineen and the Fair.

The industrial exhibition closes to-day, and Toronto may well feel proud of its success. It has drawn thousands of people to the city, and all will depart well pleased with the sights they have seen. Throngs have visited the fine warerooms neen, the hatter and the furrier of To-

Business Pointers. John Young, Upper Canada tract so-ciety, 102 Youge street, advertises Can-adian Pictures, drawn with pen and pen-cil by the marquis of Lorne. The work is valuable and well illustrated

S. H. Janes & Co., real estate agents, 6 King street east, seem to do a rushing real estate business. A live, practical man, Mr. Janes becomes entrusted with the sale of many valuable properties.

The Latest Brewery Deal.

Several of Toronto's big breweries have within the past year made more than one change. Silent partners tempted by rumors of heavy profits were to be had for the aking. The latest change made has been in the Crosgrave Brewing company. John Cosgrave retires from the company, and will start a brewery in Montreal. John Riordan also goes out, and his place will, or has been taken by Ald. John E. Mitchell and Alex. Carmichael.

Directors of the Great Northwestern. At the annual meeting of the Great Northwestern telegraph company the f lowing directors were elected: William Gooderham, A. S. Irving, James Hedley, Toronto; Erastus Wiman, Chas. Tinket, New York; Hon. Wm. McDougall, Ottawa; A. S. Wood, Montreal; Richard Foller, Adam Brown, Hamilton. Erastus Wiman, was realected merident and W.

The sporting men of New York are painting the hotels red by their red-hot betting on the coming presidential election, Colonel Chas. S. Spencer was not in full uniform at the Fifth Avenue hotel a few nights ago, but he accepted a bet of from Thomas O'Brien on Sept. I in a Rich- \$500 even that Cleveland would not be

The handsomely equiped band belonging to Bell & Co.'s Guelph organ factory, marched down King street yesterday, headed by Drum Major Pearson, who certainly made a bonnie figure-head. Over six feet high, a two foot black busby surmounting his pate he looked a giant. He marched his band like an old soldier, both music and appearance doing credit to all concerned.

Parkdale's Taxation 151 Mills. The rate of taxation in Parkdale has been aised from 93 to 153 mills, a jump of over 5 mills. It seems that \$12,000 that should have gone in former years must be met this year. The Parkdalers are simply astounded and it will only be a matter of a few weeks before the village will be a part of the city. A public meeting will be held there in October to discuss the situation.

The Beckeepers' Association. The committee on organization reported the desirability of inducing local indepenof having such a creditable establishment the desirability of inducing local indepen-in her midst. In fact we think that for dent societies to join the association. Mr. real artistic design and finish it would be difficult to meet with their equal on this continent—certainly we know of none whose goods can surpass these productions. We are glad to know that the Industrial which the session was adjourned. A Brakeman Hurt.

While Brakeman Charles Holt was en-

of Dineen, the hatter and the furrier of Toronto, northwest corner of King and Yonge streets, and have been delighted with the beautiful exhibit of furs, etc., etc. To all who have not paid Dineen a visit a welcome is extended. Don't go home without seeing Dineen.—Advt.

A Bogus BHI.

A stylishly dressed young man walked into a saloon on Jarvis street, near King, yesterday and after having a drink of beer tendered a \$5 bill in payment. The bartender did not like the look of the bill and sent out a message boy to get it changed, when it was ascertained that the bill was the ancient Britons, are the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel, is coming to convert the Americans to the same view. He claims that the Americans (presumably the aborigines) are the descendants of Manasseh. It is becoming clearer every when it was ascertained that the bill was bad. When charged with trying to pass a bad bill the man denied it in a confused and incoherent manner, and finally fished a quarter out of his pocket, paid for his drink and walked rapidly away.

Two cases of ladies' fine braided Jerseys arrive this morning worth \$5 for \$3.75 at the Bon Marche. Go and see them.

who inhabited the rest of the world when Israel was confined to Palestine, must—since all Europe, Asia and America are Israelitish—have either perished or turned black and gone to Africa, Mr. Hine claims to have sold \$20,000 copies of his pamphlet in England, and hopes to do as well here. He need not fear. The country which welcomed Oscar Wilde and gave birth to Lulu Hurst will give Hine a hearty welcome.

London Editorials.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Probably the longest editorial ever pen-ned appears in the London Times of Aug. 14. The article fills over seven columns of space, covering not only the ordinary edispace, covering not only the ordinary editorial page to the utter exclusion of the usual varied and sprightly editorial matter of the leading London journal, but overflowing two columns of space on the preceding page. This colossal effort of an editorial writer simply proves what may be accomplished when a man puts his whole heart into his work. Its dense length, however, is broken up, if not elucidated, by eleven paragraphs, each one of which would exceed the space usually given to a creadable article. A casual glance at this ponderous essay leads to the opinion that it embraces a review of the parliamentary ponderous essay leads to the opinion that it embraces a review of the parliamentary session of 1884. But a "leader" of such dimensions can have no followers. Life is too short for that. In view of the great and withering heat which afflicted England at the time this extraordinary model. land at the time this extraordinary produc-tion was published, the Thunderer chose a most inopportune occasion to inflict so deadly a soporific upon its readers.

Let Us All Smile. From the London Advertiser.
A curious little incident is reported as

having happened in Toronto the other day. J. E. Smith, ex-collector of customs; Fuller, Adam Brown, Hamilton. Erastus
Wiman was re-elected president and Wm.
Gooderham vice-president.

Tremendous bargains in ladies
and children's Felt Hats at
the Bon Marche, 7, 9 and 13 King
street east.

C. H. Mackintosh, M. P., and Geo. E.
Casey, M.P., met in the Queen's hotel.
Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that
Martin J. Griffin was in the pay of Mr.
Mowat. Mr. Mackintosh, M. P., and Geo. E.
Casey, M.P., met in the Queen's hotel.
Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that
Martin J. Griffin was in the pay of Mr.
Mowat through sheer stupidity. And Mr.
Casey smiled. We should smile too. H. Mackintosh, M. P., and Geo. E.

THE LATEST FROM LARAMIE. Bill Nye Works Up a Scheme to Boom

From the Sunday Christian Pending a brief interim between this date and the opening of the lecture season I have been quite busy preparing my press notes and opinion of my lecture in advance The labor and annoyance of preparing opinions and press notices on a lecture that has never been delivered is very great and I am very glad that it is over. I have taken the liberty of putting these glowing indorsements into print, intending to cut them out afterward and furnish them to my advance agent, to be used hereafter in advertising the lecture:

'It was well worthy of the greatest of all living single-handed champion collar and elbow monologists who appeared last evening is his wonderful scientific clio and bazoo voluntary, delivered mainly in the United States language. It was a perfect maelatrom of mith, a cyclone of large and expensive words, snatched from science, and woven into one beautiful fabric. We were not present at the lecture, but we The labor and annoyance of preparing opin-

were not present at the lecture, but we gain the above information from the lecturer himself, who has kindly volunteered to write the above encomium."—Sunday Morning.
"This great Intellectual What Is It de Strangers visit the Bon Marche and make your expenses.

Afraid of Being Laughed At.

John Waite, a farmer from near Grimsby, was relieved of a silver watch and chain on King street east last night. He felt some person pulling at his chain while he was in a crowd, but did not take any notice of it until he got clear of the throng, when he discovered the loss. He denounced the thief in the most bitter terms, but would not give information to the police as he thought he would be laughed at when he got home.

A Dandy Drum Major.

The handsomely equiped band belonging

'This alone are reverie here last evening, and will repeat it at Spoon lake to morrow evening if our hotel will let go of the lecturer's spike tail coat, now held for food destroyed by the latter last night and this morning. We were present at the lecture leading citizens, whose name is kindly withheld on account of his family.—Semi-Weekly Death Rattle.

'Nothing in the lecture last evening was more gratifying than the twenty minutes given the audience in which to weep. Every one present, including the lecturer, went out between the acts to shed a tear, and no one, the lecturer included, came back. This alone was worth the price of admission. We hope that he will again

back. This alone was worsh the price of admission. We hope that he will again come this way, and after telling us what disposition to make of his remains, repeat his lecture of last night."—Smallpox at Work.
'I would be willing to go one hundred miles to see the gestures and tableaux alone."—Blind Tom.

"It is well worth the price of admission to see Mr. Nye sashay up and down the rostrum like a hen with her head cut off, and holds his audience at his own sweet will."—Congressional Record

and holds his audience at his own sweet will."—Congressional Record.
"Last evening Bill Nye delivered his celebrated lecture here to a man whose name we could not learn. He was no doubt a stranger, but on coming forward Mr. Nye offered to refund the man his Mr. Nye offered to refund the man his money and spend the evening at poker. This morning Mr. Nye goes on to Boston \$2701 ahead, and his audience will walk back to Skowhegan, where, it is said, he resides. Mr. Nye regards this as the greatest effort of his life. He can not only convulse an audience with laughter, but he can sock it into a shoreless sea of gloom at the same price."—The Sunday Christian.

Rearskin trimmings, excellent value, at the Bon Marche. AN INHUMAN FUNERAL.

An Unnatural Corpse and a Very Queer World. From the Chicago Herald.

was neatly brushed down on the sides of her wrinkled forehead, and the black silk The Man

The ferry steamers did a rushing business last night from the fair. They had to send back the Ontario, Gipsy and Annie Craig after 10 o'clock to bring the crowd home. They will in future run the whole fleet after 10 o'clock, so that everybody can get home.

Me will Lecture for Dr. Wild.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Another crank is coming over to swell the army. Mr. Edward Hine, who several years ago traveled throughout Britain, lecturing to prove that the English, or rather the ancient Britons, are the descendants

Advice to Young Writers. In response to a letter from Mr. K. C. Tapley (no relation of Mark Tapley) of Indiantown, N. B., Mr. Bill Nye gives the following warning and chunk of advice to young writers: BILL NYE'S WINTER RESORT.

P. O. Box 406, Hudson, Wis., DEAR SIR : Your favor of the 19th inst., with inclosure, was received, and the "baled hay" mailed herewith.

I do not generally advise young men to monkey with literature, but you seem to have been moderately successful so far, and it might be well to give it a thorough trial.

You should use great care, however, in electing the field of literature which you selecting the field of literature which you intend to perspire in.

Do not be a humorist. If you are a humorist everybody else will have more fun out of it than you will. You will make some money out of it if you get the genuine afflatus, but you won't have any fun. Humorists do not have fun. It is all a mistake. I am acquainted with one, and he says he has not smiled since he lost his twins. Once I heard of a humorist who had laughed twice in one summer, and I hunted him out. hunted him out.

He was not a humorist, but had some other trouble, the name of which has escaped my mind. Yours truly, BILL NYE.

The punctuality of the Queen's Own Rifles at all meetings and parades has become proverbial since they commenced having their watches repaired at R. Given Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, a few doors west of Simcoe.

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Somebody Mastodon It. From the New York Tribune. It is said that one of the absconding bank officials of that country now sojourning in Canada, sent in a paper to be read before the British association for the ad-vancement of science. The paper is en-titled "The Sand-bank Deposits of the Silurian Age: Who Scooped Them?"

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F. ROPER, Secretary. Toronto, Aug. 12, 1884. ATOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN That a meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the British Canadian Bank will be held at the Rossin House, in the city of Toronto, on Thursday, the second day of October, 1884, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, for the election of directors and for other purposes connected with the organization of the said bank. By order of the Provisional Board G. YOUNG SMITH,

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