Toronto MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1884.

A SUNDAY BABTHOUAKE.

NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND

OTHER STATES SHAKEN UP.

intense Excitement - Buildings Moved

and Chimneys Knocked Down-The End of the World-Scenes and Inci-

NEW YORK, Aug 10 .- A few minutes

after two this afternoon this city and vicinity were startled by an earthquake

lasting ten seconds. The sensation caused

by it was so unusual and the snock so per-

vading that a universal panic seized the

population. The first impression which

took possession of the people was that the

houses were about to fall. They ran into

the streets terror-stricken and with blanched faces, only to discover that all

their neighbors were rushing out amazed and panic stricken like themselves. As there was no evidence of catastrophe, con-

however, came.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC. A PICTON BARRISTER ELOPES. hemiah Gilbert Runs off With a Ser

DESCRIPTION OF AFFAIRS IN THE AFFLICTED CITIES.

read of the Disease In Italy-Deaths at

Marseilles, Toulon and Other Places - The Epidemic Eisewhere.

United States consul at Marseilles, in a despatch to the state department relative to the cholera at that place and Toulon, says : It appears that, notwithstanding all progress in medical science and very perfect arrangements for collecting and treating stricken victims of the scourge, more than two-thirds of those attacked have died, even during the first fortnight of the epidemic, when all sanitary conditions were most favorable. The almost immediate

demic, when all sanitary conditions were down the bay to get in the track of some vessel that would convey them to Oswego. Gilbert leaves also a lot of unpaid debts, and carried with him money he held in trust for different persons, the total amount variously estimated at from \$2000 to \$4000. The scoundrel left no money and made no provision for his wife and children. He studied law and practiced for a time in partnership with Mr. S. B. Burdet. He came to Picton about two years ago, and was anderstood to have a fair practice. He is a stout florid man, about 5 feet 5 inches in height and 35 years of age, with light hair and red moustache. The Gerow girl is a rather pretty, modest and imma-ture damsel 18 or 19 years of age. MAMILTON, Aug. 9.—Harry Chase, late foreman of the fire department, who skipped out a few days ago, isnow in Buf-falo driving an express wagon. Since he went away there have been numerous

those already attacked, is most effective in staying the spread of contagion. ⁶ Another noticeable feature of the pres-ent visitation has been the simultaneous and sudden appearance of the malady in all parts of the city of Marseilles. Fugi-tives from here have died at Aix, Grenoble and other towns in southern France, but the epidemic has thus far not been kin-dled nor has any person been attacked and other towns in thus far not been kin-dled, nor has any person been attacked but such as had brought contagion from this city or Toulon. In view of the enor-mous emigration which has occurred since the outbreak three weeks ago, estimated by good authority at 100,000 persons from Marseilles and 50,000 from Toulon, and the distribution of this vast contingent throughout France, Italy, Switzerland and the Nethelands, it is noteworthy and en-couraging that no authenticated case of cholera has occurred among this army of furitives at any point north of Grencholera has occurred among this army of fugitives at any point north of Gren-oble. Although a great number of Italian working people left the two stricken cities or northern Italy during the early days of the epidemic, the disease has not, ap-parently, been carried with them, or if it has it is not yet developed. Nothing in all the dispute concerning the origin and cure of the disease has added any effective-ness to the means hitherto known for

vant Girl and a Pile of Money. PIGTON, Aug. 9. - A prominent lawyer of the town, Nehemiah Gilbert, son of J. A. M. Gilbert of Belleville, has eloped with a servant girl whom his wife had discharged.

deplorable state. The girl's name is Annie Gerow, and she had been in Gilbert's employ for several months, but was discharged by Mrs Gilbert about two weeks ago. On Monday evening Gilbert and Miss Gorow were seen together in a skiff on the bay. were seen together in a skiff on the bay. Tuesday morning her parents were inquir-ing about town after their daughter, not knowing where she had spent thenight, and it transpired that Gilbert had not been at home Monday night, and that both had disappeared. Neither has been heard from since, and it is believed that they went down the bay to get in the track of some vessel that would convey them to Oswego.

skipped out a few days ago, is now in Buf-falo driving an express wagon. Since he went away there have been numerous females whose aff-ctions he has tampered with, making anxious inquiries about him at the central fire station. August Sewert, a pedlar, was robbed of \$15 near the Valley Inn last night. Mrs. Mackenzie, whose husband ran away some time since, was found dead in bed at her boarding-house to-day.

D. Morrice & Co.'s Estate. MONTREAL, Aug. 9.-Last November D Morrice & Co., the big cotton dealers, asked for an extension. They were given a year. The first and second of the four instalments were paid; the third is due on Aug. 19; as the firm did not see their way to meeting it without a reduction, the preditors have agreed to take the third in corections have agreed to take the third in staiment and give a clear receipt. The cotton mills, thirty or forty of them, will have to bear a loss of a few thousand each, the banks come out of the settlement practically unscathed.

Quarantine Needed at Quebec. QUEBEC, Aug. 9.-At a meeting of the the council that nothing had been heard from Ottawa respecting the contemplated action of the government upon the coun-cil's demand for more stringent quaran-tine regulations. One of the members thought the necessity for immediate ac-tion was shown by the fact that a cholera retugee from Marseilles had actually ar-rived in Quebec, and is now working in a machine shop on St. Paul street. New Business Companies.

covered in the timber on the mountain side. It was secretly watched a day or two, dur-ing which time several small parties came and went, some by day and others by night, having in their possession horses evidently stolen. Evidently it was the horse thieves' rendezvous. The cow-boys congregated and last Monday night crawled up close to the house and attacked fourteen horse thieves about the premises at the time. Nine were killed and five escaped. The cabin was set fire to and burned. No particulars yet received of the fight of Granville Stuart's cowboys with a band of thieves at the month of the Muscle Shell, though the fight must have occurred several days ago. The locality is over 200 miles from Helena, with no telegraph communication. Never was there heard of in the history of this or any other territory, where so much It was secretly watched a day or two, dur-

or any other territory, where so much horse thisving was going on. The citi-zens are determined to effectually stop it. Fully fifty thisves were hanged or shot in

The Texas Fever Strikes Pennsylvania.

Five thousand barrels have already been Five thousand barrels have already been shipped, and fully as much will be sent in the next few months. The distillers claim that the cost of shipping to and from Bremen, storage there for two years and storage is only \$6.25 per barrel, whereas here to pay the tax and insurance costs them \$20.

A Runaway Accident.

BLUE RIDGE, Pa , Aug. 10 .- While B . Wade, his wife and two sons and Mile. McCrea of Philadelphia were driving to. Gettysbury the horses ran away. The wagon was overturned and all were burt.

leaving Mrs. Gilbert and four children in a WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -- Frank H. Mason,

Horse Thieves, Killing Nine. HELENA, M.T., Aug. 9.-Meagre particulars have been received of another slaughter of horse thieves in the Muscle Shell region, 150 miles northeast of here, last week by cowboys. While in pursuit

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of the stolen horses a log house was dis-

fidence returned, but many people re-mained in front of their houses for some time, dreading a second shock. None, The first intimation of earthquake was a The first intimation of earthquake was a low, rumbling sound, followed by a shock like that of a violent explosion, which caused the buildings to quiver. The ratti-ing continued about eight seconds. The effect of the jar was much more percep-tible in the houses of light structure. In many instances a elearly defined rocking movement was felt, and dishes were shaken from their shelves. No damage of any kind has been reported. As far as ascer-tained, the shock was entirely impercep-tible on the water, and no tidal wave was observed here.

nessed their horses in readiness to respond to an alarm of fire, which they thought would follow. The sensation experienced on the receiving ship Vermont, lying at the navy yard, was similar to that felt when a broadside is discharged.

WIPING THEM OUT.

fontana Cowboys Attack a Gang

the past month.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 9.-A peculiar disease was discovered among a drove of cattle in East Donegal township this cattle in East Donegal township this county, several days ago and the attention of Dr. Thomas J. Edge, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and Dr. Bridges of Philadelphia, state veterinary surgeon, called to the fact. They visited the in-fected herd yesterday and decided that several were suffering from Texas fever. Precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the disease, although they ap-prohended no serious danger. A herd of cours in the same township was visited by tible on the water, and no that where observed here. At 2 15 as cond shock was felt at Atlantic highlands, N.J., but it was less violant than the first. The severest shock was reported from Seabright, N. J., where the depot was shifted to one side, shaking up the contents and alarming the inmates. At Long Branch the jars of the battery in the telegraph office were overturned and com-munication interrupted. in Brooklyn the streets were alive with people who had come out to ascertain the ause of the rocking. Oue scientist upon

prehended no serious danger. A herd o cows in the same township was visited by Dr. Edge, who pronounced them suffering from pleuro pneumonia and ordered sev-eral killed and the rest quarantined.

Escaping Taxation on Whisky. PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.-Distillers are send ing their surplus stock of whisky to Europe for storage to escape the tax.

cause of the rocking. One scientist upon the first perceptible motion took out a stop watch and timed the vibrations. He reported that the first shock lasted ten seconds and the "quieting down" took nearly fifty seconds more. Coney island was thoroughly shaken. The visitors were greatly alarmed, the fright in some cases amounting to a panic. Neither Caps May nor Atlantic city noticed any unusual motion, and as far as early reports indicate, Philadelphia was the southern limit of the shock. At Cleve-land the shock was plainly but slightly felt.

elt. In the telegraph office here the operator In the telegraph cluck here the operations felt a serious movement of t e floor (the seventh story), but there was no electrical phenomena connected with it and no elec-trical disturbance. At Port Jervis there were two shocks

The British vice-consul went on board the British gun-beat, having previously sent a protest to Admiral Lesper against its French occupation and pointing out that Kelung was protected under the treaty with England. The French upon landing seized many junks and embargood several steamers halling from Shanghai on the ground that their papers were irregu-lar. Admiral Lesper has issued a procla-mation to the inhabitants declaring that their lives and property will be save under the French flag. Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow Tuesday unless the French indemsity proposals are excepted. in quick succession and lasting about half a minute. Waterbury, Conn., reports a shock was felt in that richting at 2.10 this

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policemen, and were then hustled through the central office into the van, but not be-fore two of their number had been handcuffed. Smith learned that the men thus distinguished were "up for" larceny and criminal assault respectively. In the van, although under the eye of a strapping constable who held his place by some mys-terious arrangement of wirework. Smith's

penditure of ten cents, through the same grating, a five-cent plog of black-strap, was treating his companions in misery therewith; while a third never quitted his station at the door, watching every turn of the handle with nervous anxiety. On one of the dingy benches, head thrown back and his hands resting carelessly on his knees, was a forlorn-looking youth whose helmet hat, no longer white, alas! naty blue jacket, and white vest with heavy chain and seals attached; proclaimed to be one of Toronto's jennesse dore. Mr. Smith, perhap-, would not have under-"gilded youth" would have conveyed much more meaning to him. The monotony of the time was some what beguiled by the summons of prisoner after prisoner up-tairs, by the successive returns of these, and the stories of their sentences. StH it was some what of a relief to Smith when a big policeman, throwing open the stories of their sentences. StH it was some what of a relief to Smith of the time was some what of a relief to Smith stories of their sentences. StH it was some what of a relief to Smith door as if he were angry with it, shoated inside, "Come up, now, all of you." The prisoners filed upstairs, past three or four policemen, and were then hastled through the central office into the van, but not be; for two of their number had been

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worked. He told Smith he should have put the tobacco in his boots, in his socks or in the lining of his garments, or dis-tributed it, in "minute fragments, all over his person. "When you comes to be bathed" said the white faced man "and is ordered to take off yer close, you passes it ter the feller next yer, and if yez got coin, you slips it in yer mouth. Mind that next time, pard." Smith asked if the men in the wart did any work. "Naw," said

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with what appetite he could muster and had managed to get away with the soup and half of his bread when one of the at-tendant turnkeys wrapped thrice with

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ation of. French occupation depends en-tirely upon the Tsung Li Yamen, which can shorten it by paying an indemnity of 80.000.000 francs in ten yearly instalments. LONDON, Aug. 9. — A Foo Chow despatch to the Times to day says: France refuses to submit the settlement of the Franco-Chinese difficulty to mediation. Advices from Pekin August 8 state that the Tsung Li Yamen has regained confidence and will disregard the chronic menace of the French deet. French prestige can only be re-bovered by serious operations. Later despatches of the capture of Kelung by the French say the town was given up without a blow. Directly the camon from Asimiral Lesper's flagship signalled the men to land from the various ships and the town was taken possession of in the name of France. The anthorities of the town and a majority of the populace fled. Four thousand Chinese troops, re-cently srived from Shanghat' retired into the interior.

the interior. The British vice-consul went on board

large waves on the shores. At Stamford, Conn., a very perceptib shock was felt, shaking the buildings etc shock was felt, shaking the buildings etc., and scaring the inhabitants. At Stamford house the guests rushed from the house ex-claiming that the last day had come At Islip, L. I., the earth shock violently shortly after two. There was a general stampede of occupants of the houses. Ani-mals were frightened in their stables and originated a derivate way. One manifested a desire to break away. One citizen took out and commenced reading a citizen took ont and commenced reading a prayer book. At Princeton, N. J., a severe shock was distinctly felt. Houses trembled, crock-eryware jingled, door bells were rung and picture frames moved out of their position. Many were startled and rushed out of doors. At Far Rockaway a loud rumbling doors. doors. At Far Rocksway a loud rumbling noise startied the people all along the south side of Long Island. A shock fol-lowed, causing buildings to rock and glass and crockeryware were thrown from their shelves. The inmates ran out of their nouses screaming, and women fainting. In Jamaica bay the water upheaved with a loud report. The greatest excitement prevailed.

The earthquake shock was felt as far eastward as Portland, Me. At that point it was slight. Despatches from Albany, N.Y. Wilmington, Del., Lancaster, Eas-ton, Reading, Allentown, Lebanon, Potts-ville, Phœnixville and Pottstown, Pa., and various places in New Jersey and New York states report distinct shocks this ifternoon. prevailed

LONDON, Aug. 9.-Gen. Wolseley and Maj. Gen. Newdigate have issued a scheme

afternoon, lasting about half a minute. At Peekskill the shock was felt distinctly twice. At Nyack the earthquake shock a section violently. Mount Vernon reports that houses were shaken and their con-tents rattled, creating great alarm among the occupants. The chimney of a house at Hamsville was shaken down and the brick walls were hadle abattered. The

at hamsville was snaken down and the brick walls were badly shattered. The people at Bordentown, N J., were thrown into a state of great excitement by the earthquake, lasting half a minute. born, book keeper, drank a bottle of chloral yesterday. The body was found in chloral yesterday. The body was found in Edge city last evening. On Wednesday Osborn had been arrested for assaulting a little colored girl. It was claimed to be a blackmailing scheme. Evidence shows it was more. He left a note saying he couldn't bear the disgrace. He leaves a wife and child. the earthquake, lasting half a minute. The shock was most severely felt at Hill op looking westward where several chil-lren were prostrated. The chimey of a house in Bordentown tumbled into the street. Pans and dishes were thrown of the shelves. The baptist Sunday school was terrified into silence. Persons on the river say the Delaware bulged sending

Reduction of Wages at Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 9.-Berkey, Gay

& Co., furniture manufacturers, employing about 600 men, have notifie d all men re about 600 men, have notified all men re-ceiving more than \$1.25 per day that their wages would be reduced from ten to fitteen per cent. The men have laid the matter before the knights of labor, to whom most of them belong, and outside pressure may cause a general strike.

Maria Halpin Becoming Celebra NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- Maria Halpin was taken from her residence Thursday night in a close carriage in com pany with a man. Mr. Seacord, with whom she lived, states he does not know

whom she fived, states he does not know who took her away or where she has gone. By many it is suspected there is foul play in the matter. Others believe her where-abouts is known.

Letters from Ingersoll, Canada, Found on

a suicide. Sr. Louis, Aug. 9.—An Alton special to the Post-Despatch says : Theo C. Woodward, apparently 25 or 30 years of age, suicided on the Hull farm, seven miles from here, by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Among his effects were several letters from logersoll, Canada, sigued Mary E. Hartley.

Girl Murdered by a Rejected Suttor. MACON, Ga., Aug. 9 .- Last night as the family of James Higgs was returning from

family of James Higgs was returning from church in a wagon near Mt. Vernon, Montgomery, the party was fired upon by David H. Connor. Alice Higgs, 16 year-old daughter, was killed. Connor was a rejected suitor of Miss Higgs. A number of walls and ceilings were

The Lydian Monarch Safe.

A number of walls and ceilings were oracked by the earthquake. The shock was most perceptibly felt in the district bounded by 125th and 132nd streets and Third and Fourth avenues. Men, women and children rushed screaming from their hemes coatless and hatless. Police Cap-tain Petty says he noticed three distinct

When the rumbling noise was heard the utmost excitement prevailed in the thickly populated tenement houses. The inmates blocked the stairways in a mad rush for

hocks.

the street Windows were broken, crock-ery smashed, and polisemen called to pre-serve order. The great towers of the Brooklyn bridge cocillated visibly, while the bridge rocked as if struck by a hurricane. At the iron steamboat pier the mo-tion was so violent that the ticket takers tion was so violent that the ticket takers rushed from their offices. Large crowds at Central Park were thrown into a state of violent excitement by the shaking and strange rumbling in the ground. Animals in the menagerie were frightened. There

was a panic at the large hotels, Coney Island guests making a general rush for the open air. At Long Branch the earthquake badly

frightened the people. One lady was thrown out of bed. Persons who were bathing allege they felt a slight electric shoek. During the shoek in Brooklyn to-day the people living or working about the oil works located on the shore of Newtown ereek fied, thinking an explosion had oc-enred there. All the fire companies har-

OTTAWA Aug. 9.-Letters patent have en granted to parties resident in Owen Sound, incorporating the Owen Sound Sound, incorporating the **O**wen Sound dredging, towing a d wrecking company, with a capital of \$40,000. Mr. Vickers and others of Toronto have applied for letters patent of incorporation as the Vickers express company, to oper-ate on the Northern and Toronto, Grey and Bruce railways. The capital stock is lim-ited to \$100,000.

Arrest of Maritime Aparchists. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- The police of Otten en have arrested four sailors belonging to the British steamer Elizabeth. The prisoners belong to an anarchist society who headquarters are at Hull.

PERSONAL.

The czar of Russia smokes four packages of Andreas Munch, the Norwegian poet, died lately at Copenhagen. Henri Rochefort is being lionized at Belle-ville, the hot-bed of radicalism in France. Guinness, the Dublin stout maker, has sper \$7(0,000 in the restoration of a Dublin catho

When Sheridan was asked if he had eve undergone an operation. he replied that had had h shair cut and that he had sat f his portrait.

had had h s hair cut and that he had sat for his portrait. Jules Verne will make the Java earthquake the subject of his next novel. Is Jules mar-ried to be cause if he is he is only bringing coals from Newcastle. Ernest Ingersoll, in the September Manhat-tan, under the tile of "A Ca ifornian Acadia," will narrate the romantic story of the Russian occupation of a part of the coast of California. The crass of Persident John Tyler, at Rich-The grave of President John Tyler, at Rich nond, Va, is unmarked by a slab or a mo u nent of any sort, while that of Monroe, besid t, is calefully tended by his Virginian ad

mirers. Even Canada is producing writers of Greeverse. In the last Canada Educationa Monthly W. H. C. Kerr, M.A. Brantford, has a Greek version of the hymn "On ward Chris-tian Soldier."

tian Soldier." Sif Krasmus Wilson, the well known En lish doctor, is dead at London, axed 75. If ceased became a member of the Royal colle of surgeons in 1832, and founded the fit obsir of dermatology in the college in 1869. wm. Henry Hurbert, late edit r of the Ne York World, was last week married to Mi Cathar ne Tracy, of New York, at Kirksta Granze, Yor shire, Eng, the seat of Erne Beckett Denison. The party was select an

Daniel, the candidate for vice-president Daniel, the candidate for vice-president the prohibition tickes, is of such diminuti stature that during a recent vsit to t eastern shore of Maryland one of the bo, of the family unwittingly asked him out play ball "while the grown folks were eatin dinner."

A large woman, handsomely dressed, w plenty of j welry, recently entered a Bos hore car where every seat was occupied, one moved, till at leight an elderly gen man slowly roce and offered her his seat, took it deliberately, with an sir, and se "You are a gentleman-perfect g-inden The rest is hogs!"

The rest is hogs!" Joachim, the celebrated violin player, tell a good story about himsel". He has a heav head of hair, except one spot, which he ca casily hide by not cutting off a particula lock. One day in London he went to th barber's to have his heir trimmed. The barber's ushed to take this lock off, but Jo chim in isted on its remaining, whereupon the barber exclaimed: "Let me cut it off; makes you look like one of these old Dute fiddlers."

Fair and Showery. Mod rate south and southwest winds; fair warm weather, with a few local showers or thunderstorms at night.

Steamstilp Arrivals-Ang. 9 and 10. At Father Point: Vancouver and Saddillan from Liverpool. At Queenstown: Britannic from New York. At New York: City of Chester from Liver-pool; Egyptian Monaroli from Bremen. At London: Alaska and St. Laurent from New York.

ful stimulant was but temporary and the patient thus treated finally died in the same ratio as those treated by other nethods.

PARIS, Aug. 10.-Fourteen deaths at Marseilles Saturday, and one at Toulon. The area affected by the cholera is widen-ing. Yesterday there were five deaths at Arles and five at Salin, a village of 420 in-

Arles and five at Salin, a village of 420 in-habitants near Arles. At Cette seven deaths, at Beziers two, at Carcassonne two, at Bordeaux one. A soldier from Avignon, where several deaths from cholers occurred, died at Al-yiers. His comrades who accompanied him from Avignon have been isolated. At Vogue, in the department of Ardechs, with a population of 750, there were five deaths y.sterday; thirty are under treatment. Numerous cases of sickness of supposed cholers are reported at other points in Ar-deche.

deche. The report of the ravages of the cholera The report of the ravages of the cholera in Italy since the last account is as follows: One death at Dronero, two deaths and one fresh case at Cairo and Montenette. At Bellini there are two cases which have been isolated. There are fresh cases at S-borgs and Pan-calleri; one death at the latter place and hree deaths at Asapo A death occurred to-day at each of the f-llowing places: Vignarolo, Siergnano and Carignano. Vignarolo, Siergnano and Carignano. Four deaths at Toulon last night. Hos

pital record: Admitted seven, deaths one. One death to day at Le Beaussient. At Marseilles there were fourteen deaths to day.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

George W. Jacoby & Son, one of the largest firms of marble dealers of Philalelphia, have assigned.

Shimer, Pretz & Co., proprietors of the Home woollen mill at Allentown. Pa., failed Saturday. Liabilities \$100,000.

Charles E. Wright committed suicide at Pontiac, Mich., Saturday. He left a letter to his wife, saying his life had been a total ailure.

The steamer Martha Stephens, plying between Boonevile and Arrow Rock, on the Missouri river, sunk Saturday, having struck a snag. Five of the crew were lrowned

Oliver L. Patch, painter, shot and killed his wife's paramour, Henry L. Davi's, scenic artist, at Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night.

An indictment has been returned against John C. S. Harrison for embezzling \$90,000 as receiver of the Indiana banking com-pany at Indian polis.

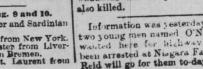
pany at Indian polls. The bodies of Privates R. R. Schneider and Charles B. Henry of the Arctic expe-dition were interred at Brooklyn Saturday with military honors.

D. H. Kent, of D. H. Kent & Co. (limiten), of Pniladelphia, dealers in iron and tinners's supplies, is reported embarra-sed inancially. The liabilities are placed at \$150,000.

\$150,000. At Arlington, Tex., Saturday, R. A. Lindsey shot and killed his stepfather, James' A. Wright, and his stepsister, Fannie Wright. No cause assigned. The

Fannie Wright. No cause assigned. The nurderer escaped to the woods. The boiler of a field engine exploded on the farm of Matthew Rhodes, in Jackson county, Ill, Saturday, killing Herbert Newton, James M. Sullivan, and seriously wounding Ed. Riley. Three horses were also killed.

Information was yesterday received that Biormation was yesterday received that two young men named O'Neil and Hart, waited here for highway robbery, had been arrested at Niegara Falls. Detective Reid will go for them to-day.



New York to-morrow. Riotous Strikers. TOMESTONE, A.-T., Aug. 9. - About eventy members of the miners' upion,

who are on a strike, attacked the Grand Miraculous Escape of a Babe From Death.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.-George Metz, while laboring under a temporary fit of

Women Working on the Streets. TOPEKA, Ks., Aug. 9.-Two disreputa ble colored women who were arrested and

refused to pay their fines were put to wor: in the streets yesterday with balls and chains attached to their feet.

while isooring under a componenty in our insanity, ran into the room of his sister to day and seizing an 18-months' old child threw it out of the second-story window. The babe escaped injury.

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W. F. MACLEAN. MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 11, 1884.

An Extraordinary Shipment.

Some time ago certain Montreal cotton a stiff wind on Lake Ontario. mill men commissioned an agent to make inquiry in England, in order to find out what the chances might be of disposing of to Commodore John T. Mott of the Oswege some of their surplus stock there. This yacht club, the vice-president, and to Mr. looked like sending coals to Newcastle, teorge E. Evans, the energetic secretary surely, and nobody was surprised when of the association, yachtsmen must be the agent reported, on his return, that the greatly indebted for the pains they have venture was hopeless. However, it has each taken in bringing about such a fraterbeen determined to try, on a small scale, nity of feeling in the yachting circles of and some fifteen cases of white cottons were despatched by the Peruvian last the lake. week. This will be an "eye opener" for

our friends over the water, surely. What will Manchester men say, what will the London Times say-to this "cheeky" pro ceeding on the part of young Canada? That this protectionist colony should actually date to ship manufactured goods ertificates from the treasury, and when possible to make payments in other funds. to the mother country is something un-And the New York Evening Post of a reheard of. That the goods can realize as cent date says : much as cost can scarcely be expected, we

The wretched law requiring the purch The wretched law requiring the purchase of two million dollars' worth of silver per month, which is nothing else than the forced exchange of that amount of gold for silver, is bearing its destined fruit. How long this can go on without bringing us to the silver basis is a fearful question. That the banks can long resist the action should say: One thing this venture will accomplish, however, it will do more than whundred newspaper articles and a thousand business letters besides, to open the eyes of people "at home" to the fact that us to the silver basis is a fearful question. That the banks can long resist the action of the government if the latter is forced to pay silver we do not believe, and as the first effect of silver payments will be upon the bank reserves, the disclosure of a prem-ium on gold will be much more precipitate than if it were spread equally over the whole mass of circulation in the hands of the people. Some small gold shipments Canada both is and is determined to be a manufacturing country. A few such ship nents would work a revolution in English opinion of Canada's destiny.

Of course the howl is raised that Canadians are being taxed on their cotton goods in order that cottons may be sold whole mass of circulation in the hands of the people. Some small gold shipments have started this way from England, al-though the rate of exchange hardly justi-fies such a movement. If these shipments continue, the crisis may be avoided until below cost in England. So say the howlers, but the facts are against them. Cotton goods never were so cheap in our stores as they are to day. On Jan. 1 the change came into force by which the old duty of 20 per cent. on cotton prints was raised to But if no action is taken, it is as certain as fate that we shall again have two mone-tary standards in use, with the indefinite 274 per cent. Now we shall have dear prints, said the free traders ; and all for confusion and loss which that condition the sake of sustaining one print factory in implies. Canada. But what has happened, instead ?

Ask any of your female friends, and they in the shops is to-day perfectly phenomenal. Toronto jail. It is not to be expected

duty upon any product of any one of our parture. Every yacht in Lake Ontario es. Sugar appears to be cheap will know the amount of time allowar igh now, but it would be cheaper yet per mile that must be allowed to every other. The results of the racing so far if Jamaica and Demarara came in. have been very satisfactory, and a few

onclusions may be drawn.

A Silver Crisis.

There is a boom in boy immigrants jus now, one Mr. Fegan having recently arrived at Winnipeg with some forty boys from The chief vachts that have competed are London. He places them with farmers the Aileen and Verve of the deep draught utter build, the Norah of the heavy and others, and already has the whole lot entre-board, and the Garfield of the light provided for. This gentleman is superinkim-dish order, all in the first class. The endent of the Fegan boys' homes in South wark, Greenwich, and Ramsgate, and comfort in sailing and cruising in the two former was greatly admired by all who saw them, and their success at Oswego, in romises to keep the movement going The Sun says that the boys already arrived are from 14 to 16 years of age, that they the gale, which they alone were able to weather, proved that for heavy sea-going seem to be the right kind of boys for the country, and that they are readily picked ualities they could not be matched. In up. Mr. Fegan will be out with another

he inland and comparatively calm waters of Kingston and Bay of Quinte, even with party of boys next spring. ood wind, they could not hold their own What will the advocates of Chinese in with the others, and had to take second nigration say to the fact that lepers have and third places, besides being in constant been shipped from China to California? fear of getting aground. It yet remains to be seen what the Norah and Atlanta can Ninetcen of these unwelcome guests were shipped for home again at San Francisco do in heavy sea weather; and yachtsmen last week. Even the Montreal Witness. will await with anxiety the talked-of which is the most zealous defender of unneeting in September of the Aileen, restricted Chinese immigration that we Norah, Oriole and Atlanta on a big sea in

have in Canada, scarcely ventures to say that lepers should be imported from Asia To Commodore John Leys of the Royal into America. Canadian vacht club, the first president;

Over the border something like a silver Pennsylvania. At the same place, the orisis appears to be approaching. Last drill when two hundred feet down went week the authorities at Washington decided to restrict further payment of gold and fifty feet lower it cut through another

From the Chicago News.

The matter of colonial confederation= his time the communities concerned being the British provinces of Australia and New Lealand-is one that must arrest the atention of all who are interested in the peaceful development of states. We are out of the hurly-burly of the politics of one side or the other. Practically it is of no importance to us whether Australia and her sister island remain several British colonies or become one great feudatory state like Canada. But in the abstract the situation is interesting. British politicians talk about promoting these confederations overywhere that there that

A writer in The World this morning gives outsiders an inside view of life in Toronto jail. It is not to be expected that people who go to jail should enjoy all

of the position, a supplement to a re stipend and a relief to the sub-ion roll. Be this as it may, we beg to enter our protest against the sp-ment of any active member of another saion to any position requiring time sion to any the tention in connection for the dismis-The reason given for the dismis-Mr. Smith may be good, but the Mr. Mockof Mr. Smith

FLATTERY AND FRAUDS.

Tricks of Customers to Cheat Lady Cashiers in City Bestaurs "I don't mind the smirks and quips and quiddities and attempts at familiarity of the customers who come in hear," the lady cashier of a down-town restaurant

said to a representative of the New York Sun: "It is part of the business of a woman who accepts such a position to endure very many things that would shock many sensitive persons. In a short time one can get used to such things and simply not notice them. But it is a constant trial and a perpetual annoyance t be compelled to be on the lookout for all sorts of tricks and devices by which many persons seek to cheat the proprietor. It

is difficult enough to look after those w

It seems highly probable now that not only lignite and soft coal, but also hard coal, of good quality, will be found in paying the server that sort of good quality, will be found in paying the server that another and try to get out what the country has below ground. At Langevin station, on the Canadian Pacific railway, they have a gas well almost equal to anything of the kind in Pennsylvania. At the same place, the drill when two hundred feet down went through a three feet seam of hard coal, and fifty feet lower it cut through another one of two feet and a half.
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The Bible is the Schools accord hard coal, disputes, and the scenes of all the strife and heart-burnings to which theological disputes invariably give rise.
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cigar case: "Two for a quarter, please." "I saw at a glance that the note was bad. I did not like to offend him by re-fusing it at once, so I took it up to inspect "'Eighty cents and twenty five,' he said carelessly. "Excuse me,' I remarked, 'but this note

has a strange look to me." ""Oh, that's all right,' he said; "it's one of the news issue. Your hair looks very neat this morning," ""Yes,'I said. "Could you not give me

"Yes,' I said. 'Could you not give me another note?' "'Really,' he said, 'I would not have troubled you, but I wanted the change for car fare, You may give me all silver if you have no small bills. Your eyes are very bright.'
"I am sorry I have not change enough in the drawer,' I said. 'I will send out one of the waiters to get change.' "This staggered him, and he took the note back and handed out 30 cents change, and I was so well pleased at defecting him."



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And why? Simply because, for the first that people who go to jail she time in the country's history, cotton prints the comforts of a home and all the luxuries of home manufacture complete are now in of the season, but they certainly should the market, in competition with the im- not be washed (?) in dirty water after the ported article. In discussion on the causes of cheapness and dearness respectively it. When eight men are successively comwould be better to have more hard facts mitted to the same bath tub without a and less theorizing.

Disraeli and Gladstone.

Disraeli when living and in power was called a "Jingo," and it was charged against him that he was bent upon getting England into war, and into all sorts of trouble with foreign nations. Gladstone, on the other hand, has been reputed a man of peace, whose policy it was to have England mind her own business, and keep out government in Illinois. of foreign complications as much as pos-The London Advertiser professes to sible. In sheer intellectual strength the re-'know several Canadian editors who can form leader is by far the greater man of the two, but surely his departed antagonist had the better management, or the bet-

ter luck, if nothing else, in his handling of foreign affairs. Disraeli obtained for Eng-land the firm friendship of Germany, keeping the goodwill of France at the time. Now, the Germany was in the western states. The Roman catholics one of them during Mr. Mill's absence ? the western states. The Roman catholics same time. Now the German press is seething with rage against England, while the latter is at loggerheads with France on the Egyptian question. Certainly France and Germany have not suddenly grown ford of each other; but the North that 95 per cent of the center of the c fond of each other; but the North that 95 per cent. of the criminals who pro-German Gazette says as much as fessed to be catholics owed their downfall that, if Germany were to favor either to strong drink. A motion in favor of side it would be France rather than England. prohibition was rejected by a majority of The man of war, so called, managed to secure "peace with honor," or something tion as unwise. resembling that desirable combination; the

man of peace appears to be drifting into war. Somehow or other the liberals ap- first alienated by the Buffalo scandal about pear to have bad luck in the foreign office. Cleveland, now declare themselves satisfied Palmerston in his day managed the foreign office with a firm hand, and he was called a liberal. But he was only nominally democratic candidate. The scandal is assuch, the fact being that he was by constisuming the shape of a boomerang. A tution a tory. It was his policy to oppose policy of personal scandal, which does not reform at home while promoting revolutouch a politician's capacity or integrity tion abroad. The British people might as a public man, seldom accomplishes its object. We have a striking illustration of well wish that it were possible to have reform administration in all home matters. this fact in Canada. along with tory management of foreign

up for the shortage. Week after week the The Take Yacht-Racing Association. The last race of the first circuit held arvest reports continue of the most cheerunder the auspices of the above association ing description. There will surely be a big was held Friday last at Belleville. The oom next year; not in paper towns let us association was formed for the furtherhope, but in farming and farming lands. ance of yachting interests in the great It is almost startling to hear that certain lakes, and at present comprises the Royal Jamaicans now in London have under con Canadian, the Toronto, the Oswego, the

Kingston, the Cobourg and the Bay of sideration the scheme of making their Quinte yacht clubs, and will no doubt island a province of the dominion. shortly be enlarged by the addition of the Whether the political union be found pos-Chicago and other large yachting centres, sible or not, it is certainly our interest to seek the closest commercial union with The necessity for such an organization is

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ary representation, those communities will in time confederate for themselves and, it may be, break loose from the parent stem. There is a good deal that is captivating, from a political standpoint, in this plan. But the old way is the best. Confedera-tion in Australia will come about some day. the manner described by our contributor. tion in Australia will come about some day, but, as in the case of Canada, there will be When eight men are successively com-mitted to the same bath tub without a change of water the second condition of some of them must be worse than their first. Picturesque political phraseology is one of the characteristics of our republican neigh-bors. Carter Harrison of Chicago pro-poses to "take the state of Illinois by the seat of the pantaloons and lift it into the democratic column." This gives us a new idea as to the whereabouts of the seat of covernment in Illinois.

Canada's Future. From the Thorold Post.

The New York Star says that "cutting both read and write." Why not engage the connection with England is bravely dis cussed in pamphlet and newspaper and or

From the Montreal Herald. The Toronto Mail says: "For nearly half a century there has been more or less discussion as to the Australian confedera tion." Half a century ago there was but

tion as unwise. Henry Ward Beecher, Carl Schurz, Pur-cell of Rochester, and others who were at first alienated by the Buffalo scandal about Cleveland, now declare themselves satisfied with the result of Gen. King's investiga-tion, and will continue their support of the veries continue their support of the the degrees of latitude. South Australias information as investiga-tion, and will continue their support of the veries continue their support of the the degrees of latitude. South Australias information as investiga-tion, and will continue their support of the the degrees of latitude as go. the degrees of latitude as the territory between three degrees of latitude. South Australias mas carved out of it in 1836, Victoria in 1851 and Queensland in 1859. This does not look as if people were thinking of confeder-ating Australia fifty or even twenty-five years ago.

years ago. Advice to the Maritimes.

From the Ottawa Sun. The remedy for the weakness of the maritime provinces is therefore obvious. Let Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, whose combined area is about equal to that of Ontario,

Hay is light in the Northwest this year, unite as one province, abolish their upper houses, be content with one legislature, establish municipal institutions, and soon a very great change for the better in their condition will take place. but the abundance of good straw will make

condition will take place. The cost of government will be reduced to a minimum, —politics as a trade will cease to attract turbulent mediocritics, the revenues now frittered away in useless the revenues now interest away in userss expenditure will go to increase the mate-rial welfare of the people, the strength of the new province will become a powerful factor at Ottawa, and the little coteries of parties which now fatten on the political poverty of a divided people will find their occupation gone. Should this advice go unheeded the provinces down by the sea will find them-

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moraing to ner better haif, after naving been engaged for the last few minutes in consulting the amount of funds in her possession; "my dear; I must have some more money this morning. My purse is almost entirely exhausted, and I must do some shopping to-day." "Money, Mrs. Martin!" exclaimed her irate lord; "and how many,times haven't I given you money this past week, I should ike to know? What do you suppose I'm made of?" "The same material that goes to make

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"The same material that goes to make up other mortals, I suppose, which is-dust!" langhed the wife. "Dust! well, perhaps so; but not gold dust, as your frequent demands on my purse would lead one to imagine," retorted Mr. Martin, rather more pleasantly; "but,

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"Well, you may have your own way this time," said his wife, with a quiet smile, while her blue eyes fairy danced with -Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred diseases, should address, with three letter stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. amile, while her blue eyes fairly danced while merriment. "I'll agree to let you test the matter to day, by your own experience; and if you give satisfaction, you shall do all my shopping in future."

Woodrow's London Departures. Midland Division **RROWN BROTHERS.** Light Felt Hats. 7.36 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interme 66 and 68 King street east, Toronto. 7.50 a.m. - Mileu-Black watch and Monthol diate stations. 7 a.m. - Mail-Sutton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-doc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and termediate stations. 410 p.m. - Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tions. THE NOVELTY CORKSCREW. Straw Hats at Cost The curative power of Ayer's Sarsa- Bible questions given above. Then come re, and advancing to the parinta is too well known to require the the Children's straw "Do you keep merino here, my good ellow?" "Yes sir; last counter," said the clerk. "Last counter, eh? Whew! How or willow?" first counter, asked : and Felt Hats. MIDDLE REWARDS. HARRY A. COLLINS, "Do you keep merino here, my good fellow ?" ASBISTOS, SOAPSTONE, PLUMBAGO. RUBBER, HE J. & J. LUGSDIN, Housekeepers' Emporium. "Last counter, eh? Whew! How many miles do you call it from here?" asked our hero, glancing rather ruefully down the long vista presented to his view. "About one and a half," replied the clerk, laughing, and Martin started off. "I declare they ought to run a car through this establishment for the accom-modation of their customers," panted Mr. Martin, after having gone what seemed to him about three quarters of a mile, and seeing yet no signs of that unreachable "last counter." "I'll go on a little further; and then, if I don't reach it, I'll hire a conveyance to take me the rest of the names if you want home evidence. tions. 4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 101 YONGE ST. 90 YONGE STRE T, Arrivals, Midland Division. \mathbf{U} 11.45 a.m.-Mail 9.45 a.m.-Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.-Mail. 6.10 p.m.-Mixed. AT LOWEST HEMP WILLIAM BERRY, PACKING. tion of vegetable ingredients only, of which the most valuable is used in no other known preparation. This remedy is an absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other medicines fail. A cure is warranted.
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Arrivals, Creant valley Section. 9.30 a.m.-Express from all stations on main line and branches. 3.45 p.m.-Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 7.00 p.m.-Montreal express-All stations on main line and branches. THE BEST in a few moments, fortunately for his strength and patience, which were decid-edly on the decline, he found himself in front of the desired place. "Can I get some merinoes ?" he asked. ONLY \$27, "Can I get some merinoes?" he asked. "Yea, sir! plenty; as many as you want;" and the next moment a whole pile of them came flapping down on the counter, almost making Mr. Martin blind, deaf and dumb with surprise and bewilderment. "Why—why—my good fellow, I don't want all those?" he stammered, as soon as he could recover his breath. "You don't want to make me purchase all those, do you?" "Oh, no, sir," was the assuring reply, as the leark proceeded to open several. bundles for our hero's inspection. 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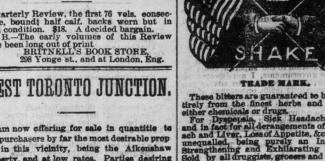
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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE TORONTOS BADLY BEATEN BY THE SHAMBOCKS.

A Co. G. O. R. Rifle Match—The Saratora Races—Failjames in Town—Standing League Club—Notes.

The game on Saturday at the Rose ounds, between the Torontos and the mrocks of Montreal, attracted a good

dience of spectators. The visitors won audience of spectators. The visitors won in three straight games, notwithstanding the fact that in every game the play was on the side of the Torontos. Toronto had no defence; there was never a better kept goal than that of the Shamrocks, therefore the latter did nothing but keep the ball away from their flags, and when the weak-ness of the Torontos left the way open to put the ball through their flags. If To-ronto is to get back the flag she must strengthen her defence. The new goal-keeper is not by any meansithe chief one to blame ; the whole defence is weak. It is true several of the best players were away, but even if they were on hand the result might have been the same. Jackson

Innual Ride Match of A Co. Q. O. R. A Company Queen's Own Rifles held its annual Rifle match at the Garrison mon ranges Saturday afternoon. About 50 members competed in the various events. The following is a list of prize-win-

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let out at Heber's and ran south along the shore to Hanlan's point, where he made let out at Heber's and ran south along the shore to Hanlan's point, where he made for the lagoon te the left, dashing into the water quite fearlessly and striking out for the opposite shore. Only two dogs had pluck enough to follow him. Mackie's dog overtook the fox and a struggle en-sued in which the dog is said to have got the worst of it. Whether that was the case or not he quit and returned to the point, while the fox was picked up by a boat, brought to land and put in Mackie's Zoo along with the beats.

v. Western Assurance Clerks Baseball. The upper part of Queen's park was the cene of a jolly game of baseball Saturday scene of a jolly game of baseball Saturday afternoon, the contestants being a nine representing the Toronto po-lice force and one made up of Western Assurance clerks. The game was evenly contested until the last inninge, when the clerks had the misfortune to be whitewashed, while the police managed to place up eight runs to their credit, thus winning the match by seven majority. The best of feeling prevailed and all pro-nounced it a good afternoon's fun. Aleck McGee was highly satisfactory as umpire: *Western Assurance. Police Force.* B. OF

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George Fulljames in Town.

After an absence of several years, George fulljames returned to the city yesterday. He came straight from New York, where He came straight from New Lorg, while he runs a sporting saloon—at a pretty good profit, judging from his diamonds and gold jewelry. George was welcomed by his old friend, Wm. J. Howell, and accompanied by Mr. O'Hara, they called upon The World - Kulliang loaves to day to visit orld. Fulljames leaves to day to visit his friends at Barrie, and on his return to his friends at Barrie, and on his return to this city he is prepared to meet Harry Gil-bore, in a fight with kid gloves to a finish, for the light-weight championship of Can-ada, stakes anything from \$250 up. He can be found at the Avenue hotel, 448 Yonge street. The pugliist appears to be in fine condition, and looks none the worse for his recent bout with Dempsey.

heat, Bi Ag Arone 2, Verner 3; time 0.491. heat, Bi Ag Arone 2, Verner 3; time 0.494. Second heat—Verner won, Jim Fisk 2, Bi Ag Arone 3; time 0.494. Third heat— Blue Bird beat Verner in 0.494. Second race, for 2 year-olds, 5 furlongs—Banana won. Little Fellow 2, Tandrum 3; time 1.033. Third race, all ages, 2 miles—April Fool won, Boatman 2, Harry Cruse 3; time 3.344. Fourth race, all ages, 1 mile —King Troubler won, Prince Chuck 2, Joe Rayle 3d; time 1.444.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 9.-First race, mile, Jim Renwick won, Simmon 2d, Galaxy 3; time 1.46. Second race, mile and a half, time 1.46. Second race, mile and a narr, Kosciusco won, Blast 2ad, Powhattan 3d; time 2:404. Third race, mile and 500 yards, Wallflower, won, Euclid 2d, Sover-eign 3d; time 2.25. Fourth race, three and a quarter miles, Reed won, Skoohum 2d, Morning Glory 3d; time 1.184.

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It is understood that negotiations are in

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A COUPLE UPSET IN THE BAT.
The Girl taved, But Her Companion, a Colored Man, Drowmed.
While the Geneva was crossing the bay about 9 o'clock Saturday night, those on board noticed an upturned boat in the water, with a woman clinging to it. A boat was immediately lowered from the steamer and went to the rescue, a young man in a sliding seat skiff reaching the

steamer and went to the rescue, a young man in a sliding seat skiff reaching the scene at the same time. The girl was taken on board the steamer, when it was found she was in an intoxicated condition. She talked incoherently and either could not or would not give an account of her-self or how she got into the water. A letter was found on her addressed to Mr. McComber, 17 Amelia street, and saying she intended to commit suicide. Johnny Ryan, mate of the Geneva, took her in a hack to that address and on the way gathered from her ravings that a colored gathered from her ravings that a color man had gone out with her in the boa

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and was drowned. Mr. McComber turned ont to be the girl's father and was not delighted to see his daughter. He refused to let her in and Mr. Ryan turned her over to a con-stable who took her to No. 4 station, where it was learned she was a notorious char-acter and ad served several terms in jail. Her father is a respectable man and the wicked ways of his daughter are a constant worry to him. About two years ago he brought her home from the Mercer, after she had served a sentence of eighteen months for stealing clothes from her brother-in-law. He treated her kindly and forgave her past misdeeds, but within a week she went away and has never visited home since except to steal. She has been jailed two or three times since leaving home for disorderly conduct. She is only 19 years of age and has been a bad girl since she was 14. Her father says he does not be-lieve she intended to commit suicide. In talking to The World reporter he said: My daughter Sarah might have a good, comfortable happy home if she world behave herself, but she would not, and I hope I may never see her again. She is thoroughly bad and nothing will do her

behave herself, but she would not, and 1 hope I may never see her again. She is thoronghly bad and nothing will do her any good but a term in jail. At Hicks' boat house it was learned that the girl and a young colored man got a rowboat from there about 8.45. Further in fine condition, and looks none the worse for his recent bout with Dempsey. **Winners at Chicage.** CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—First race, for all ages, half-mile heats—Blue Bird won first that he was roughly dressed and looked hard, the men at the boat house the accident is also unknown. Further that he was roughly dressed and looked hard, the men at the boat house the accident is also unknown.

Bunthorne Abroad. This humorous work, which has been materially improved by the author, Mr. J. W. Bengough, since its production at the gardens last summer, has been rehearsed by the St. Quinten opera company, and be produced at the summer will pavilion this evening and during the week. As now written the

the week. As now written the piece is funnier than ever, and affords more scope for the leading characters. Miss St. Quinten's bright and piquant style of acting is excellently suited to the part of Ethel, and she is certain to score a great hit. The parts of Bunthorne, Pirate King and Buttercup are in capable hands and the chorus is well drilled. The scen-ery, coatumes and effects of Bunthorne Abroad surpass any of Gilbert and Sulli-van's single Dieces, presenting beautifut pieces, presenting beautiful s. The summer pavilion is York street, opposite the van's single stage pictures. The summe situated on York street, Rossin house, and during th

est and Best News Found in On Canadian Exchanges. essler has been se in to the for larceny.

Willie Lacy, son of John Lacy, a Green-ock farmer, accidentally strangled himself with a roller towel last week. with a roller towel last week. Charles Noble, sheemaker at Kings-hridge, hanged himself last week. His wife cut the body down. A quantity of gold from Gilbert river. mines has been brought to Quebec the last faw days and sold to the banks. HAAT The Central Bank.

DOMINION DASHES

CARLE NOTES.

A branch of the Central bank has been opened in North Toronto at 765 Yonge According to the Stratford Herald, "General" Robinson of the Lord's army has been court martialled, deposed, stripped of his honors and expugned by the army. The charges laid against him were incommendency maledministration opened in North Token to Mr. R. street, under the management of Mr. R. J. Montgomery, late manager of the Fed-eral bank at Yorkville. The paid up capital of the bank has been increased to \$180,000. were incompetency, maladminis and undue familiarity with sisters.

The Northwest Blooming. Mr. Walter S. Lee, manager Western Canada loan and savingu com Western Canada loan and savings com pany, has returned from a prolonged visi to the Northwest. He says everything i looking well, especially the erops, an that he has great hopes of the country. looking well, especially the entry the has great hopes of the contract the bas great hopes of the bas great hopes of the contract the bas great hopes of th

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED Marseilles for encouraging a demonstration at Marseilles during the cholera panic. Vital statistics last week: Births 51,mar

A despatch from Paris says that at the Versailles parliament Saturday two amendments proclaiming the sovereignty of the congress were defeated by large riages 18, deaths 81. Thos. Garries has bought Nos. 5, 7 au 9 Henderson avenue for \$1320. All the cases of any importance in the police court Saturday were remanded.

majorities. The tes plant has lately been introduced near Soukgoum Kaleh, on the Black Sea, and the Russians are confident that they will soon be able to do without Chinese or Pat Hayden and Pat Farrell were run in yesterday afternoon for fighting Duchess street. The attention of the police is called to Vienna is almost in a state of panic

the frequent misbehavior of some women in Yonge street lane. Over 500 excursionists from Listowel and Mount Forest visited the Zoo op Friday to

see the new arrivals. Henry Sheppard, a laborer, was buried to the shoulders in a drain on College avenue Saturday and badly bruised, some of his injuries being internal.

A small party of men and women preached, prayed and sang on the Esplan-ade at the foot of Yonge street yesterdsy afternoon. Their hearers were few.

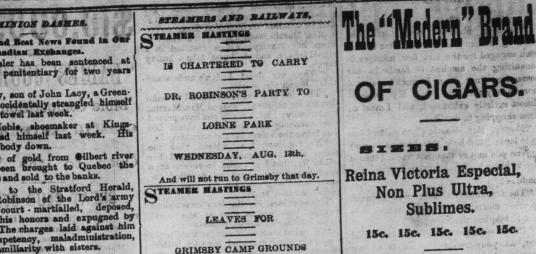
The typographical union has received through E. F. Clarke \$25 from John Gin'y and \$10 from John Small, M.P., towards the fund for the locked out printers. A pony show opens at the Zoo next Mon-day and will continue for three days. It will be followed by a dog show lasting three days. Catalogues are to be and from

the management. The alarm at 11.20 a.m. yesterday was The alarm at 11.20 s.m. yesterday was for a fire at 43 Clyde street. A back kitchen and woodshed were blazing, b.t the fire was soon put out. Damage small. The brigade was at first confused by a alarm from two boxes, 93 and 27.

alarm from two boxes, 93 and 27. Failures reported Saturday : Garvine Hume, hardware, grocer and miller, Gal, called meeting of creditors; Sutherland Bröz, grocers, Galt, assigned; Joha Flem-ing, general store, Glen Morris, assigned; George C. Ayers, tailor, Windsor, stock sold under chattel mortgage.

sold under chattel mortgage. The employes of Mesers. Elliott & Son held their annual pionic at High park Saturday. About one hundred and fifty participated in the enjoyments of the day, which consisted of sports and games of the usual character, for which a liberal prize list had been subscribed.

At the last official meeting of the quar-At the last official meeting of the dust terly board of the Richmond street me thodist ohurch an increase of \$100 was voted to the salary of the pastor, Rev. Thos. Cullen. This no doubt is very gra-Thos. Cullen. This no doubt is very gra-ter and dalaide



IONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 a. m.,

Bismarck and the Austrian premier meet September to discuss a revision of the liance between their countries. Six anarchists have been imprison SATURDAY NIGHT, 8 p. m AMILTON, TORONTO, OAKVILLE.

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Vienna is almost in a state of panic in consequence of the large number of serious fires which have recently occurred. The police believe that there is a widespread conspiracy to destroy the main buildings of the capital by fire. Bismarck has sent his son Herbert to watch the proceedings of the congress of the French senate and chamber of deputies in session at Versailles for the purpose of manifold the constitution. in session at Versailles for revising the constitution.

revising the constitution. Wim. There, editor of United Ireland, still refuses to pay the £3000 damages awarded against him to Crown Solicitor Bolton, and will carry the case to the court of appeal. If the appeal is not al-lowed he will file a petition of bankruptcy. The British brig Belle Star, from Bear River, N.S., has been arrested in Carling-fordlough, by order of the admiralty court of Dublin, to recover damages for the loss of the British brig Richard Owes, which was sunk by collision with the Belle Fare, round and, see HO 1 FOR LAKE SUPERIOR, GEOI GIAN Bay, and Muskoka Lakes. Fi cheap excursion tickets apply to JOH SCULLY, 156 Front street, opposite Unit station. Special rates to parties of ten an CAPTAIN MAC'S DERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCUR-SIONS BY STEAMER CHICOUTIMI ! To Penetanguishene, Midland, the Wonder fal Islands of the Georgian Hay, Indian Harbor and Parry Sound. Harbor and Parry Sound. Consting, fine fahing, excellent bathing. No finer trip in existence than among the rough weather, for, however the winds may blow on the Georgian Bay, the waters of the inside route are calm and placid. From Sat urday until Monday for only \$4.50. Specia arrangements have been made with the ele-gant Belleredere and other first class hotel for board and rooms from Saturday until Mon-day at the reduced rate of \$1.50. Leave each Midland Railway from Union station at '' acah Saturday. Tickets at all railway agents. MT Tickets and mformation from MT PEARCE, Parry Harbor, and CAP-TAIN J. T. MCADAM, 56 Yonge vecues. An information to take especial charge of ladies, building railing. Scours events for week. An information to take especial charge of ladies, building railing for the Scourp vecues to the first Hunting Party leaves sep-tember 16th. Expenses \$10.00 per week. An information to take especial charge of ladies, building railing. Scourp very tickets the distant accompanies every excursion the first Hunting Party leaves for the first Hunting Party leaves descent the distant accompanies every excursion the Hore and Camilies. MAPTAIN MAC'S

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Hundreds of Russians, recently experied from Germany, have returned. The St. Petersburg Herald, organ of the German colony in that city, complains that 12,000 Germans in St. Petersburg are exposed to similar expulsion if the Russian govern-ment is inclined to make roprisals.

In consequence of the declaration In consequence of the declaration by Spain to Italy concerning the speech of Senor Pidaly Mon, minister of agriculture, in the Spanish deputies in favor of the restoration of temporal power, the pope threatens to withdraw re Nuncia at Mad-rid. Spain has sent to arquis of Molinos to Rome to pacify the cope.

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Like my hair. I'm short-Captain Brown. I'd like to win the cup "Orpener"-Sergt. Kennedy. Late hours at the Terrapin downed me-Col. Sergt. Donnelly. If Id been up Id have downed the major-Ex. Sergt. Cooper. In breaking up in my shooting anyhow-

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ennic. Marriage broke me up-Corp. Hughes. I like prizes but I don't collect-Sergi Aug. 18, commencing at 9 a.m.

And so do I.-Corpl. McEvoy. And so do I. Tve been handleapped the vhole day-Sergt. Gorrie. Sad as usual-Pte. Cavanagh. I gotaway with "Ridge" anyhow-Ex-Pte. I. T. Brown. I wish I had not collected that medal-Jim League games Saturday : At Detroit, Detroit 5, Cleveland 4. At Chicago, Chicago 11, Buffalo 5. At Boston, Provi-

Articles have been signed for a threemile race between Teemer and Hosmer, to occur at Andover, Mass., Sept. 3, Hosmer to have five seconds' start. Cook. I wish I had attended drill-Talton. Shooting costs a lot of money-56c, a week-I ought to have done better-Bartlett. I got zee kazoo anyhow-Gamlner. We will all be at the Terrapin Wednesday night to get our spoils-The Crowd. to have five seconds start. J. H. Riley of Saratoga has deposited a forfeit of \$100 in answer to the challenge of James A. Ten Eyck of Peekshill for a match race, to be rowed over the Laureate course at Troy, N. Y., this month.

Dog Bacing at Hanlan's Point.

The dog swimming tournament at Han-lan's was continued Saturday afternoon. The whole water front was a dense mass of people all trying to see the competing dogs.

The first race, for terriers under 20 lbs., progress for a foot race between Fred. Davis and an unknown backed by an east was an exciting one, Scholes' Bessie pushing Ellis' Waiter hard all the way, and only losing by a nominal distance. Jewell & Clows' Spot did not swim. Gibson's Peggy bid fair to be winner and certainly would have taken second place, but some foolish young men in a sailboat who were either drunk or crazy, ran ato her and spoilt her chance. The places are as fol-lows: Ellis' Waiter 1, Scholes' Bessie 2, idences the second place of the second seco ing Ellis' Waiter hard all the way, and ern Ontario man. The event will tak place at the Zoo next week.

good one. The order was as below: Smith's Snow 1, Foreman's Nep 2, Scholes' Bleucher 3, Lander's Fly 4 Mackie'. Grit 5. Time

The mongrel race was a badly mixed up affair, and nearly led to a fight between the owners of two of the dogs. There were nine entries. The three winners were: Winer's Hector 1, Wilson's Carlo 2, Moffatt's Don Juan 3; time 8.06.

2. Moffatt's Don Juan 3; time 8.06. R. Leban entered a protest against the decision of the referee, claiming that his dog Rover took second place. The matter is as yet unsettled. The two dogs will probably swim the race over again. After the dog races, the boys' boat race for the raced took place, with the follow.

After the dog races, the boys' boat race for the medal took place, with the follow-ing results: S. Simpson 1, E. Durnan 2, A. Marshall 3. Simpson has to win again before holding the medal. The winning dog in the Newfoundland class at the swimming tournament on Fri day was Charles Ferguson's Ned, not Spath's Bismarck, as printed on Saturday.

play.

The Monmouth Park Races. Moxmouth Park Races. Sycar-olds, mile, Endymion won, Water Idly 2; time 1.424. Second race, 2-year-olds, 3; miles, Wanda won, So-and-So 2d, Volante 3d; time 1.184. Crowd excited over the home victory. Value of stake st7,500. Third race, all ages, mile and a haif, Miss Woodford won, Monitor 2, Fred A 3; time 2 104. Fourth race, for all ages, mile and a quarter, Tatler won, Kii-mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 105. Fifth race, 4 miles, handicap, Ganymeade won, Patap-sea 2. For well 3; time 1 200. with the ace, 4 wills, handicap, Ganymeade won, Patap-sea 2. For well 3; time 1 200. with parks and the Muskegon wills, handicap, Ganymeade won, Patap-sea 2. For well 3; time 1 200. with the sea and a quarter, Tatler won, Kii-mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 104. With the sea and a quarter, Tatler won, Kii-mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 105. Fifth race, 4 miles, handicap, Ganymeade won, Patap-sea 2. For well 3; time 1 200. with the sea and a quarter, Tatler won, Kii-mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 100. With the sea and a quarter, Tatler won, Kii-mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 100. With the sea and a quarter, Tatler won, Kii-mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 100. With the sea and the sea and the submission of the figure at the sea and mey 2. Girofle 3; time 2 15. Filth race, 7 miles, handicap, Ganymeade won, Patap-sca 2, Farewell 3; time 1.204. Sixth race, and St. Paul now constitute the league, and will play the season out. The standing of the league clubs up to

sca 2, Farewell 3; time 1.205. Nixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven eights of a mile. Hasca woo, Swift 2, Queen Esther 3; time 1.32. Seven race, steeple chase over full course, Altair woo, Capt. Corry 2, Echo 3; time 5.23. Boston Buffalo New York Fox Hunt on the Island.

Puck White got up another fox hunt at the Island Saturday. Upwards of fitern dogs started in pursuit of reynard, who was

Rossin house, and during the engagement of Miss St. Quinten's company has been Harry Piper intends holding a dog show at the Zoo from the 21st to the 23rd inst. of Miss St. Quinten's company has been nightly visited by audiences of our best citizens. It is a clean, cool and pleasant place, well adapted to operatic perform-ances, and is conducted with as much care Jack Dempsey has been arrested at New York for violating the law against prize

ances, and is conducted with as much care and discipline as any regular opera house. It has been specially decorated for the present week. The prices will remain the same, with the exception of a limited num-ber of specially reserved chairs, 50 cents, which may be secured at Nordheimer's. Pearson, pitcher of the Minneapolis base-ball club, broke his arm Thursday while The annual rifle match of the Queen's Rifles will be held on civic holiday,

A st-lke of C. P. E. Wipers. The wipers employed on the Ontario division of the Canadian Pacific railway at Parkdale struck work Saturday afternoon. One of the men explained their grievances to The World last night. A few days ago four or tive men from other roads were to The World isst night. A lew days ago four or five men from other roads were engaged as firemen, over the heads of the wipers, who consider that the firemen should have been drawn from their ranks. As one said, "What do you think we're a some said, "What do you think we're

As one said, "What do you think we're working for but promotion. You would not expect us to wipe all our lives." The wipers waited upon Superintendent Whyte Saturday, but his answer was that the company would employ the most experi-enced they could get, and would not recog-nize the promotion system "notwithstand." Hamilton Spectator; Hamilton has a beautiful bay at her front door, and a charming rising ground in the rear, and, taken altogether, is quite a place. P. S.— There is a baseball club in Hamilton. enced they could get, and would not recog-nize the promotion system, "notwithstand-ing the fact," added The World's inform-ant, "that there were several old and ex-perienced firemen among us." As the wipers could get no satisfaction, they quit work. Their places were filled by other men

Rescued from Drowning. While the Annie Craig was on one of her Humber trips Saturday afternoon, lows: Ellis' Waiter 1, Scholes' Bessie 2, Gloucester's Tip 3, Gibson's Peggy 4, Ayre's Zip 5. Time 8 10. In the next race, for terriers over 20 lbs., W. J. Smith's Snow won easily. Snow is only a young dog and he bids fair to be a cond one. The order was as below: Smith's Time 2, 174, 2, 164 and 2, 133. Capt. Jennings noticed a man clinging to

It is not content with the defeat he recently encountered at the hands of John Teemer at Oak Point, is anxious to again cross oars with his young rival. For that purpose he has gone to Boston to arrange a match with Eph Morris, the backer and trainer of Teemer.
The Toronta baseball club want to Ham. The Toronto baseball club went to Ham-The Toronto baseball club went to Ham-ilton Saturday and were beaten by the Primroses 14 to 7. They attribute their defeat to an accident to their catcher Reid, who, when the game stood 3 to 2 in their favor, was struck in the stomach by a hot foul ball and rendered unfit for further

Queen Victoria has subscribed £100 and the Prince of Wales £25 towards the ex-penses of the visit of the volunteer artilpenses of the visit of the volunteer arti-lery taam to Canada. The total subscrip-tion is over £500. The presence of the English team at the competition at Que-bec is assured; £500 covers the cost of the

supreme court has decided the question of jurisdiction : License Commissioner's Office. I and 2 Union Block, Toronto street. July 28th, 1884. SHE: In consequence of the submission of the license question to the superior court by the diff rent governments, I am directed by the thon. provincial sceretary to advise you that the license duty (\$210), on account of the tavern license you now hold from the dominion board, will be required to be paid to me. have to make returns on the same by Augus 2d. Will you please give if your attention? THOS. DEXTER, Inspector.

Unknown at the People's Theatre. Won. Lost. John A. Stevens and his company open at the People's theatre to-night in his celebrated play of Unknown. As an exchange says: "Mr. Stevens has the double advan-vantage of being a painstaking actor whe

tifying to Mr. Cullen, who is spending third year in this old historic church. Buffalo Courier: Mr. Christie, chairma of the horse committee of the Toronto in-dustrial fair, and Robt. Davies, a member dustrial fair, and Robt. Davies, a member of the committee, are in the city securing attractions for their September exhibitive. It was learned that they have arrange ments partially perfected with the man-ager of Myrtle Peek and Madame Maran-tette, the lady riders.

shop and stables in rear of non-state of the state of the cost \$600.

> Writes Letters in Her Sleep. The Montreal Star tells strange stories

of a young lady living a short distance from that city. It appears that within the past few months she exhibited all the symptoms of somnambulism. While ap-parently asleep she would rise, and, with her eyes tightly closed, could walk down stairs with perfect safety. It was found that after performing these singular fests she would return to her bed, and, m awakening in the morning, could never re-call the circumstances to mind. A short time ago her friends, who regard her present state with great anxiety, tried an experi-ment. One evening recently, when she was found walking in her sleep, a gentle-man, procuring pen and paper, requested her to write a letter. She obeyed mechan-ically, and, sitting down, wrote a note to of a young lady living a short distance

an upturned boat about a mile out from the exhibition grounds. The captain changed the steamer's course and put out to the rescue, and it is safe to say that the trim little craft never made faster time than she did on this cocasion. The spot being reached, Capt. Jennings lowered a boat and he and his mate, Thos. Lundy, pulled out to the now almost exhausted man, whom they hauled in and the took on board. He proved to be Mr. Best, of Caer-Howell street, and was nat-urally very thankful to the gentlement was nat-urally very thankful to the gentlement was and tions on record. Capt. Jennings and his mate are good candidates for a royal humane society medal. The Dowincial License Inspector Dexter re-fused on June 1 last to accept payment from Geo. Jackson of the Club chambers, Andrew Murphy of King street east, and William Ward of the Island for license act. The following letter, which is a copy of one sent to the gentlemen named shows that the provincial government has recognized. Multime Ward of the Island for license act. The following letter, which is a copy of one sent to the gentlemen named shows that the provincial government has recognized to the dominion license in spector Dexter re-fused to the gentlemen named shows are to the gentlemen named shows at that the provincial government has recognized in any was a fin or cell the a world to dominion license in spector Dexter re-fused to the gentlemen named shows at that the provincial government has recognized in the self can be afforded her.

Affinitus. C. R. Lathrop in the Current There is a soul in earthy things More subtle than the inner strife That beats the rosebud into life, Or from the bud the blossom brings

By every eye it is not seen; For nature has her own elect Whose instinct can alone detect The soul behind the shifting screen

The flower feels the dew, but not The diamond in the dewdrop's crypt, The bee, the flower from which it sipped The sweet; its beauty is forgot.

The brute beholds wide lake and lea, The grass derous, the water drinks in eager haste, but never thinks Of beauty or immensity.

So earthy minds the earthy feel, Though dead to beauty, well com The soul awaits for whom 'twas Thus instinct is to instinct leal

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