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He Refuses Shelter to His Invalid and is Rotten-Egged. BRANTFORD, July 8.—Burford village was ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GREAT PRIORY OF CANADA. almost the scene of a riot Saturday evening, caused by the heartless conduct of a

FIFTH YEAR.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

brother towards a poor and decrepid sister. The Allocution of the Grand Prior-An Answer to Pope Leo's Encyclical James Lloyd drove his sister away from his there in the siller there are a for the siller his home in the village three weeks ago.

The meeting of the national great priory She went to St. Catharines, but returned of Canada this year, at Toronto, witnessed Saturday and went to her brother's house, a large gathering of sir knights from all quarters of the dominion, and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the handsome templar room in the Masonic hall was filled to re-pletion. Special interest attaches to the pletion. Special interest attaches to the meeting of this year, as it is the first since, by consent of his royal highness the Prince of Wales, the tie was severed between the supreme body in England and the order in Canada, thus giving the Canadian tempiars complete independence. At 10 ciclock a number of the members of Geoffrey a St. Aldemar and Odo de St.

a number of the members of 'deoffrey de St. Aldemar and Odo de St.
Amand preceptories of Toront in full unit form under E. Sir Knight 'A. T. Lyon and James Douglass, toget are with several visiting knights, proceeded to the Rossin mouse, and from the research the M. E. the great prior to the hall, where he was received with castomary honors. Among the distinguized fraters present were M. E. Knt. Col. 'Am J.B Macleod Moore, G. C. T. Great Prior of the national great priory of Canade, R. E. Sir Knight, Jas. A. de St. Aldemar and Odo de St. T. Great Prior of the national great priory of Canade, R. E. Sir Knight, Jas. A. Handerson, Q. C., G. C. T., grand sub-prior; R. E. Sir Knight J. H. Stearns,

CRUELLY DECEIVED. A Hastings Bride Discovers that Her

A BRUTAL BROTHER.

Husband is a Bigamist. BELLEVILLE, July 8 .- Miss Wanna

prior; R. E. Sir Knight J. H. Stearns,
K. C. T; R. E. Sir Knight A. G.
Adama, K. C. T.; R. E. Sir Knight
D. Spry, grand oftancellor; R. E. Sir
Knight D, R. Munro, St. John, N. B.;
R E. Sir Knights Donald Ross, Picton; D. McLellan, grand treas., Hamilton; J. Ross Robertson, Thos. Sargant, J. B. Nixon, Toronto; W. H. Ponton, Belleville; E. A. Dally, Thos. Hood,
J. H. Stone, Hamilton; P. J. Slatter, A.
G. Smyth, Jas. Sutton, London; E. H.
Raymour, G. Con, St. Thomas: George maker, a lass of 18 summers, arrived in the city yesterday from Madoc in search of protection against a man who married her some months ago. Her story is that last August a man named John Minneott called at her father's house, seven miles called at her father's house, seven miles north of Madoc, and representing himself a single man she reciprocated the love he bestowed upon her, and after a brief court-ship they were united in wedlock. Her husband was in the employ of the Central Outario railway putting up telegraph poles, and for several months nothing oc-curred to mar their happiness. But one day recently, John's wife, Miss Wanna-maker, heard that her husband had an-other wife and two children living in Corn-wall. Eng. Wife No. 2 became very in-G. Smyth, Jas. Sutton, London; E. H. Raymour, G. Con, St. Thomas; George Adama, Windsor; A. N. Pettit, St. Thomas; H. Griffith, Quebec; Sir Knights E. H. D. Hall, Rev. V. Clementi, Peter-boro; J. S. Dawar, W. Gibson, J. D. Stev-enson, W. Hamilton; Sir Knights E. T. Maloue, W. Mallory, G. J. Bennett, W. J. Huston, J., Norria, C. F. Mansell, J. Simpson, T. McIlroy, jr., etc. Shortly after 10 o'clock the M. E the great prior ascended the throne, and after the roll was called proceeded to read his allocution, which was lengthy. It opens with the welcome intelligence that the expressed wishes for the complete

other wife and two children living in Corn-wall, Eng. Wife No. 2 became very in-dignant over this discovery, and insisted that her husband should divulge the truth, which he did, admitting that he had a wife living "at home." She at once left him, but John threatened that if she did not return to his domicile he would do that the expressed wishes for the complete independence of this national great priory have been fully realized, the petition to the supreme grand master, the Prince of Wales, for such independence having been her some injury, whereupon she came to the city, found employment in a hotel and applied to the police to protect her.

granted. It is thirty years since the present su-preme grand master of Canada introduced the temple order from England into this country, and during all that time he has

Trinity Cottege School Festivities PORT HOPE, July 8 -An unusual rush of old Trinity boys came down last night

GOLDFINDER AND LITTLE SIOUX THE WINNERS FESTERDAY.

TROTTING AT WOODBINE

Baysides Badly Beaten by the Torontos. Lacrosse at New York-Other Sp Notes and Events.

Nearly 1000 persons attended the ope ing day of the trotting meeting at Woodbine park yesterday. Two well-contest events came off. The judges were John Elliott, Thomas Hodgson, V.S., Thomas Brown of St. Catharines : timers, Wm. Christie, Chas. Brown, Robert Davies; clerk of course, W. H. Williams of the on the island of Montreal. Globe. Protests were entered against Goldfinder, winner of the 3 minute class and Idaho, in the same class. The sum

maries are : 3 3 1 2 2 1 6 6 5 6 2 2 3 6 5 5 4 4 3 3 6 5 5 4 4

Time-2.374, 2.36, 2.374, 2.404, 2.394. Special Named Racc, in place of 2.25 class. Little Sloux, b.g. 2.12 1 1 Elsie Groffe, b.m. 12 1 2 2 James Halfpenry, b.g. 3.35, 2.374, 2.414. Little Sloux was first in first and third heats but was put back for running. The entrics for the 2.34 class to day are

Jim Michell, Jennie, General Brock, Charlie Gibson, Czar (late Fred A.). Charlie Sweeden, Maggie May In the 2 48 class there are Idaho, J. K. Leslie, Lady Colins, Vinevale, Tom Brown, Lady Fulton, Goldfinder, Butcher Boy.

Lacrosse at New York. NEW YORK, July 8.-The arrival of the Toronto champion lacrosse players here today and the return of the American team from their transatlantic tonr, has created no little excitement and enthusiasm among the rapidly increasing admirers of the game here. Since 1882 the game has de-veloped here very fast, and instead of a few teams scattered here and there, as at that time, we have now quite a number that will rank very favorably with the very best teams outside of Montreal and Toronto, and the indications are that even those two cities will not be barred out in those two cities will not be barred out in the course of another season or two. Not very long ago we had to depend upon Canada as a source of supply for our best players; now the best men on our teams are almost invariably of native growth. As an outcome of the game's de-velopment here a team was sent over this spring to Eugland, and, to the surprise of even its strongest admirers, it made a clean sweep of everything, losing only one match out of a large number played, and that match only through the result of the excessive hard work the men had to do to carry out the program arranged, crowding five matches into the last six days, and only succumbing on the last day—in the final match- to the combined best players

OTTAWA, July 8 .--- It is understood that Hon. A. A. McDonald, postmaster at Char-

TORONTO'S GREATNESS. As Seen Through a Great Engineer From Sandford Fleming's England and

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1884.

If Montreal may be said to be the adwords an end in mitted commercial capital of 'Canada, Toronto is battling hard to dispute its

in-The Situation Around the Globe supremacy. The capital of Ontario. it is condition of the Federal bank. and Mall. ton withow bas int what Montreal is not. It is a pol tical

As was fully expected, all .of the centre of great activity, where much is overs in the striking book and job printriginated to influence both dominion and ing offices yielded yesterday and by 1 local politics. It justly claims, too, a higher tone of intellectual life. On the o'clock in the afternoon all the men had returned to work. The strike, however, whole, it may be said that there is a more continues in the composing rooms of the usual way and certainly not until Mail and Globe. The latter paper an-nounced editorially yesterday morning firm estimate of the full value of ssured type of culture and urban refinement by the shores of Lake Ontario than that as far as it was concerned the strike the assets of the bank. SUFFOCATION AT GEORGETOWN. was practically over. It also announced that, although holding no antipathy to-The Experience of Three Men in a Rotary wards unionism or union men, yet it was Botter-One Dies. GEORGETOWN, July 8-At Barbert not nor never had been a union office. The over seventeen points of the dominion, Mail up to date is allent on the merits or actually reaching from Montreal to Win-Bros, paper mills to-day it became necesdemerits of the strike and has nothing to sary for a man to go down into the rotary boiler. Mr. Alexander went in and was

almost immediately sufficiated with poison-At least a dozen of printers reached the ous gas. Patrick McGraw went in to get city last night from outside points, and the Globe managed to secure three or four of by the Committee of Bankers. them. Three or four came down from Allow me to add, the rumor them. Three or four came down from Hamilton. The Mail only had half-a-dozen of men at work last night, while the Globe had in the neighborhood of fifzeen. There was a rumor around the city yes-terday afternoon that the "picketa" were going to be arrested under the intimida-tion act. The men, however, continue very orderly and there apparently seems little or no reason to resort to such a measure. No arrests were made. street of the retirement of some of my di-An emergent meeting of the trades and abor council was held last night in Albert iderate and hasty action in matters peraining to the interests of the bank.

Tabe council was held last night in Albert hall, pursuant to the call of the president, C. March, who occupied the chair. Although the notice calling the meeting was short, there was a good attendance of delegates from the various bodies repre-sented in the council. On taking the chair the president ex-plained that a deputation from the typo-graphical inion had waited on him with a request that he call the meeting with the view of laying before the council the eir-cumstances relating to the attempt of some of the employing printers to reduce the rate of wages. This he complied with and he would leave to the representatives of the typographical union the duty of ex-plaining. He then called upon J. Reid, president of the union, to address the council. Toronto, July 8. THE WEATHER WISE MOSES. Ontes Cives His Impressions on th Weather and the Crops. A World reporter invited Mr. Oates into talked of the weather and the crops. Moses Oates' impression, which he doe

ot give with the confidence that is his. when he looks the weather square in the when he looks the weather square in the spoke briefly but explained in terse terms the relations existing between the em-ployers and employes in the printing business in Toronto during the past ten years, and finished by declaring that the present attempt was unfair and not justi-ied by the actual state of the trade during the past year nor at the present time. He was followed by Messrs. Scott, Armstrong, Meredith and ODomoghue, all of the printers' union, and Messrs. Carter, Ald-

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE FEDERAL BANK.

SIB : I notice by your article of to-day

statement that the public expect a re-

A Card From Mr. Yarker-When a Sta ment Will be Ready. To the Editor of The World.

Yours truly,

Knights of St. John and Malta.

The knights of St. John and Malta have

started out on a new track. Unlike other

PERSONAL.

THE UNIT RULE PREVAILS

CLEVELAND'S SUPPORTERS GAIN A POINT IN THE CONVENTION.

Ex-Governor Hubbo d Chosen Tempor-ary Chairman-Adjournment Until To-Day-A Platform Committee Apport from me immediately as to the actual

As your paper is the only one in which CHICAGO, July 8.-Ex Senator W, H. I have noticed this expression, will you Barnum of Connecticut opened the demo-cratic convention at 3 o'clock this afterplease permit to say I shall report to the parcholders at the proper time in the noon After prayer, ex-Governor Hubusual way and certainly not until bord of Texas was elected temporary chairman. He made a rattling speed I am in a position to form a His reference to Tilden was received with a hurricane of applause. He urged the

the assets of the bank. This must necessarily take much time, as the assets are some \$12,000,000, spread over seventeen points of the dominion, actually reaching from Montreal to Win-nipeg. At the moment I can only refer you to the report made less than a fortnight since by the Committee of Bankers. their state and their individul prefer as expressed shall be recorded as the of such state.

f such state. This was a direct slap at the unit rule street of the retirement of some of my di-rectors is entirely unknown to them or to me. Until I am in a proper position to take the shareholders into my confidence I hope you will oblige me by assisting in the stoppage of erroneous rumors, as such will of the delegates. Grady's amend-rumors might have the effect of an incon-who feared effect on their candidate should the unit rule be abrogated. The vote stood for the amendment 332; against 463; not voting 7. Smalley's motion was then

adopted. A resolution was then offered and G. W. YARKER. A resolution was then olfered and adopted for the amendment of a committee on credentials and permanent organization. A committee on platform was also ordered and it was ordered that all resolutions in regard to the platform be referred to that committee without discussion. At 4 pm. the convention adjourned

until to morrow. nour and feed store yesterday where they Highway Robbery in Magara Street.

Highway Robbery in Niagara Street. Friday night, John Collins, a Port Credit farmer, was knocked down and robbed of \$10 in Niagara street. He pointed out a laborer named Dunald Pillson to a policeman as the robber, Pillson was arcsted, but in the police court yesterday Collins could not posi-tively identify him and the case was ad-

THE EDITOR AND THE MONGOLTAN.

The Editor went int , the laundry of Mr. Wo Kee, on Yonge street, yesterday, produced a Chinese check and asked for the little parcel Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. of collars that it called for Mr Kee who is strokes will be numerous and the spel probably the hottest that this part of the an intimate friend of the Editor's and often gives him a pointer on Asiatic politics and the continent has known in many years. Of tea question, was not at home. His place was the general development of unusual heat taken by a young almond eye, not long in To-for July he is pretty well satisfied. That ronto, and wanting in the geniality of his ronto, and wanting in the geniality of his boss, for such he termed Mr K e to be. for July he is pretty well satisfied. That is a prediction. The statements about the duration and distribution of the heat are impressions, though he thinks he might almost venture to give them as predictions. In parts of Ontario where fall wheat is harvested before the 20th the crop, so far Twenty-fo' cents, said the Chinaman. The editor fumbled in his pocket and laid 22 cents upon the counter, and then put up his finger in the tradit onal Bohemian way, meaning thereby that it would be all right next time. The Mongelian saw the point, but as summer weather can affect it, will be good: and notwithstanding the bad condi-tion in which it came out of the winter in said No, no, seized the collars, and looked as if some one was trying to rob him. The Editor's Kelt c blood was suddenly in furiated, and with difficulty he restrained himself from r aching for a pigtail. He left the store and down street he went, only to meet Mr. We Kee going towards his indr , arrayed in a silk coat and prosperity. the Editor in his most vigorous language ent for the heathen Chinee-the

him out, and soon succumbed to the same influence. Mr. Martin, the superinten-dent, then went in, but was also over-powered. Other men were let down with ropes who succeeded in getting the three men out. Drs. Webster and Todd were men out. Drs. webster and lodd were soon on the spot and succeeded in recusita-ting Alexander and Martin, but McGraw was too far gone and died. He leaves a wife, two children and a widowed mother. Hamilton N. ws. HAMILTON, July 8 .- Several non-union printers have been sent from this neighporhood to Toronto to take the places of

the strikers in the Globe office. It was rumored to-day among business men that the branch of the Federal bank in this city was to be closed. Manager Burns said that he had not as yet heard of it.

said that he had not as yet heard of it, and he did not see any reason why it should be, as the affairs of the branch were in a very satisfactory condition. However, as there were other banks who wanted to establish branches in Hamilton, it was just possible that it might give place to one of these. D. W. Smith has skipped the city, leaving a number of bills unpaid. He was an artist by profession, making a specialty of sketching horses. He soon became popular with the sporting fraternity, and they had such confidence in him that some of them paid for pictures in advance, and are how mourning his departure.

of them paid for picture are how mourning his departure. Joseph Foster of Waterdown was com-mitted for trial for stealing a purse from a ady in a dry goods store.

Items From the Capital.

THE TYPOS' WAR OF WAGES THE TRADES MND LABOR COUNCIL DISCUSS THE SITUATION. All of the Job and Book Employers Cave

continuously presided over it, and by the eice of the priory will continue to do so for life. The military element in the templar system of the British dominions is spoken of as a modern innovation, and as such is referred to as ridiculous and contrary to

the true objects of templary. The attention of provincial priors is directed to the necessity of greater atten-tion to the work they have to perform, so

room, while the spacious class rooms pre-sented the appearance of small drawing rooms. Mrs. Bethune kindly received the guests, and shortly after 8 dancing commenced, an Italian orchestra from Tothat irregularities may no longer be a subject of complaint. The death is deplored of many distinronto furnishing the music. Some 300 in-vitations had been issued, and among those present were Hon. A. T. H. Williams, Mayor Hugel, the Misses Hugel, Miss Vankoughnet, (Toronto), Miss Read, Miss

The death is deplored of many distin-guished members of the order, including the grand master of the temple in Scotland, the Ill Bro. John Whyte, Melville; Prince Leopold and Mr. B. Bolby, first preceptor and founder of the Sussex preceptory at Standard Plaine One Stewart, Miss Whitehead, Miss Smith, Misses Armour (Cobourg), Miss Cooper,

and founder of the Sussex preceptory at Stanstead Plains, Que. It is suggested that the great priory adopt an address of sympathy to the queen, and widow of Prince Leopold. The opinion is expressed that the fraters of the Scottish encampments of New Branswick should again be invited Misses Armour (Colourg), Mise Cooper, Misses Robertson, Misses Chambliss (Co-bourg), Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose, Judge and Miss Benson, Mr. H. K. Bloodgood (Toronto), Mr. E. M. Macklin (Peterboro), Mr. W.

Mr. E. M. Mackin (Peterboro), Mr. W. R. Wadsworth, Mr. A. J. Galletey, Miss Bethune (Toronto), Misses Cassel (Co-bourg). Among the "old boys" were D. W. Saunders, W. Ince, M. Hamilton, W. H. Merritt, C. H. Brent, N. G. Hugel, H. A. Marrout, H. P. Ladar, A. C. Al to place themselves under the banner of the great priory, and that communications should be entered into with them and the captain-general of Scotland for that pur-

n conclusion the following reference is made to the pope's encyclical against free-

masonry: Before I conclude, it appears incumbent upon me to notice the sweeping encycical letter of the pope with reference to freema-sonry in general, and the admirable reply of the progrand master of the grand lodge of England, the earl of Carnarvon; to which I would refer you. No comments of mine are necessary to point out the animus and ignor-ance displayed as regards the aims and object of freemasonry, but which can have no refer-ence to our English speaking system Of this be assured, as long as we confine ourselves to the pure and simple degrees of the "English rite," all the thunders of the vatican, or the opposition of fanatical protestants, cannot avail.

The tollowing is the result of the elec-

transpired that the stranger was a Belgian gentleman named Perblick who, in 1854, at Ostenda, saved the life of the emperor, who was bathing and had ventured too far from the shore. Up to this time the emtion of officers M. Em. Sir Kt. Col. W. J. B. Macleod Moore,

peror had been unaware of his preserver's name, but their casual meeting to-day re-G.C.T., supreme grand master. R. Em. Sir Kt. Jas. A. Henderson, Q.C., G.C. T., Kingston, deputy grand master. R. Em. Sir Kt. Daniel Spry, Barrie, grand sulted in mutual recognition

The Ontario Car Works.

After Thirty Years.

R. Em. Sir Kt. Rev. V. Clementi, Peterboro', LONDON, July 8.-For the past few days rumors have been afloat in the city and R. Em. Sir Kt. A. N. Petitt, St. Thomas, grand vicinity in reference to the Ontario car R. Em. Sir Kt. S. Leberveau, Stanstead, grand works, and report gained currency that R. Em. Sir Kt. David McLellan, Hamilton, the company was in financial difficulties. This the Free Press is authorized by the R. Em. Sir Kt. J. McL. Stevenson, Barrie, management of the company and their bankers to positively contradict, as it is stated that the financial standing of the

Montreal News.

MONTREAL. July 8 .- The inquest on the

oody of Callahan, who lost his life in a

Boy Drowned at Cornwall.

grand registrar. PROVINCIAL PRIORS. London, R. Em. Sir Knt., Jas. Sutton, Clandecompany has not been effected in the slightest degree, and that it is in as sound boye. Hamilton, R. Em. Sir Knt. E. A. Dalley, Ham-

Toronto, R. Em. Sir Knt. P. J. Slatter, Toronto Kingston, R. Em. Sir Knt. S. S. Laziers, Belleand satisfactory a condition as ever.

ec, R. Em Sir Knt. I. H. Stearns, Mon treal. New Branswick, R. Em. Sir Knt. D. R. Mun-ro, St. Johns. Manitoba, R. Em. Sir Knt. C. F. Forrest, Winnipeg.

row with Bernard McDonald, is still in progress. So far the evidence goes to show that McDonald only acted in self defense. Mrs. Mary J. Clarke, wife of the late attorney-general for Manitoba, has died in the Notre Dame hospital after a long Winnipeg. GRAND COUNCIL-ELECTED. t. Em. Sir Knt. Hona d Ross, Picton, t. Em. Sir Knt. H. A. Macsay, Hamilton. t. Em. Sir Knt. J. Ross Robertson. Torou f. fm. Sir Knt. A. G. Adams, Monireal. t. Em. Sir Knt. Wu. Girson. Beamsville. Em. Sir Knt. Wu. Girson. Beamsville.

APPOINTED BY THE GRAND MASTER. R. Em. Sir Kt. F. H. D. Hall, Peterboro. R. Em. Sir Kt. W. H. Ponton, Belleville. R. Em. Sir Kt. J. B. Nixon, Tor me. R. Em. Sir Kt. Geo. Longley, Makland. CORNWALL, July 8 .- James Waddell's eldest son, of Lunenburg, Ont., aged 10

The sub-committees subsequently pre-pared their reports, which will be present-ed to grand lodge this morning. Leaving Dubiin For Their Own Good.

DUBLIN, July 8.-A number of persons The Lords and the Franchise.

have left the city to avoid the disclosure LONDON, July 8 .- In the lords this of acts in which they participated similar to those charged against Cornwall, post-office secretary. Cornwall has fled. evening Cairns' amendment to the franchise bill, postponing the extension of the franchise until the redistribution scheme is concluded, was adopted by 205 to 146. Found With Holes in Their Beads.

AUSTIN, Ill., July 8 .- This afternoon Cornwall Dismissed.

AUSTIN, III., July S. — This alternoon Henry Summers and May Whitney, young people who had been keeping company, were found lying on the sidewalk with bullet holes in their heads. The girl hes remained unconscious ever since. Sum-mers mays she shet him, then herself. LONDEN, July 8. - Fawcett stated in the commons to-day that Cornwall had been dismissed from his position in Dublin postoffice and his case placed in the hands knabe out of Mdlle Girand, and the race is

final match- to the combined best player of Great Britain and Ireland, and after a of Great Britain and Ireland, and after a tremendously exciting and close struggle. This team flushed with their victories abroad will play the Torontos to-morrow and Thursday. Their captain, H. H. Balch, who was at one time employed in newspaper work in Toronto, is quoted as saying that they will make a desperate fight and are quite confident of the result. They will have to play mighty hard to beat the Canadian champions. The Toron-tos will go on the field with new caps and shirts. to attend the "at home" and play in the "past and present" cricket match to day. Examinations being over, the school boys turned their attention to the first occasion for amusement. The large hall was completely transformed into a fitting ball-room, while the spacious class rooms pre-

shirts. The Torontos Beat the Baysides.

The management of the Toronto base ball club has every reason to feel proud c the team that played the Baysides of Hamilton on the Jarvis street lacrosse Hamilton on the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds yesterday afternoon, They beat the visitors by 20 to 4. Delaney pitched the finest game ever seen in Toronto, and was well supported by Reid, Sheppard on first and Macklin on third carried off the fielding honors. The batting of the home team was terrific. Reid, Scott, Macklin, Sheppard, Mead and Jones all excelled at the bat, scoring base hits, three-baggers and home runs with the greatest case. One enthusiastic admirer said the play of the Torontos' could only be surpassed by that of the national league clubs. The visitors were considerably rattled and ought properly to have been shut out from H. A. Morrow, H. P. Leader, A. C. Al-lan, P. Perry, W. J. Rogers and A. C. Macdonell.

BERLIN, July 8.—The emperor while ought properly to have been shut out from scoring, their four runs being made through promenading at Ems yesterday was ob-served to stop and converse with a stranger, who joined him in his walk, the two chatting familiarly. The curiosity of the bystanders became greatly excited and their surprise was still greater when it reasonic that the transmission of the tra

Western Ontario League Gam

Baysides (Hamilton). Clippers (Hamilton). Primroses (Hamilton) Imperials (Petrolia). Londons London)... Woodstocks (Woodstock). lerts (London)

Beavers (Guelph). Atlantics (London). Petrolia Rests Woodstock at Reschall.

PETROLIA, July 8.-A game of basebal n connection with the Western Ontario league was played here to-day between the Woodstocks of Woodstock and the Imperials of Petiolia, resulting in a victory for the home team by 12 to 11.

O'Connor and Enright of the Don club nave bought a double cedar shell from the Nautilus club of Hamilton.

A second bicycle club has been organ ized at Hamilton under the name of Ramblers. Moodie is its head pusher. A match has been arranged between the victoria rifle club of Hamilton and the Toronto rifle club to come off here Monday

League games yesterday: At Buffalo-Providence 6, Buffalo 5. At Cleveland-Boston 10, Cleveland 1. At Detroit-De-troit 4, Philadelphia 11, At Chicago-New York 11, Chicago 8.

The final deposit of \$500 for the glove fight for \$1000 a side between George Fulljames and Jack Dempsey has been made. The fight is to take place on July 14, within 250 miles of New York. years, was accidentally drowned this afternoon while playing with some boy companions at McAtears brick yard. The race between W. Clow's Snipe and

Mr. Thomas' Groase will take place (water permitting) this morning at 9 30 from the foot of Scott street, instead of yesterday morning as announced in The World. J. A. Farrell of Woodstock has deposit-ed \$50 with the Sentinel-Review for a 120

vard race over six hurdles for \$150 or \$200 a side, any time within a week, race to take place in Woodstock.

worth about 2.000 sovs.

governor of Prince Edward Island, vice Hon. Haviland, whose term of office is about to expire. Mr. Brecken, member for Gueens, succeeds Mr. McDonald as post-master of Charlottetown. The Pacific railway has purchased Dr. Hill's normation and Messre. Carter, Ald-ridge, Moor, Dunbar, Tracy, Chase and of the attempt to reduce the wages of the men. It was moved by M. Derham, seconded by J. Aldridge, That this council having heard the clear

It was moved by M. Derham, seconded by J. Aldridge, That this council having heard the clear and detailed tatement of the action taken by the Typographical union in the attempt on the part of the employing printers to reduce the wages of their employes, there-tore be it *Resolved*, that this council en-dorese the action of the Typographical union, and pledges itself to aid them in every honor-able way. Hill's property at Chaudiere, surrounding the vicinity of the Union railway station, amounting to about two acres in all. There is quite a ripple in political circles here over the fact that Hon. J. H. Pope has been subpreneed to attend and give evidence in the conspiracy case. Toronto

As Defiant as Ever.

The magistrate-Ten dollars or twenty

Three Young People Drowned.

DETROIT, July 8.-A terrible disaster

curred on the river, near Sandwich

Springs, Sunday evening, in which three

ersons were drowned, and one had a

thrilling experience, clinging to a small

boat for twenty hours before being res-

cued. Sunday evening a 12-year-old girl,

Too Quick for Him.

Drowned in a Waterspout.

A Feel.

Will Kill Buffer.

Steamship Arrivals July 8.

comes again." (Laughter.)

days.

Lost.

At the London police court Monday John Lingard, a young man, was charged with beating the salvation army drum. "I am guilty," he replied to the magis-

and pledges itself to aid them in every honor-able way. The resolution was carried unanimously by a standing vote. The delegates are to bring the matter officially before their re-spective bodies at once with a view of rendering prompt financial aid to the Typographical union. Mr. Chase and other delegates also spoke warmly and hopefully as to the stand being held by the plasterers laborers in their fight for a just rate of wages, and the delegates way, as they (the laborers) were never slow in the past in extending prompt and liberal aid to other bodies 'Will you desist in future if I suspend udgment or impose a mere nominal sen-ence?" asked the bench. "No," said the defendant, shaking his the delegates were urged to kelp them in every possible way, as they (the laborers) were never slow in the past in extending prompt and liberal aid to other bodies fighting in a similar direction. The meethead, "I will beat again when my turn comes. But I might state that there are bout 600 to be at the drum before my turn the Toronto agency permanently.

ng then adjourned. OLD TORONTO EDITORS.

ames Lesslie-J. Carcy-W. L. Mackenzie

benevolent societics, they are giving fre medical attendance to members for a year -Chas. Fothergill. James Lesslie of Eglinton, the veteran medical attendance to members for a year which ought to make the order a popular one among workmen. Dr. Krauss of Ein street has been appointed medical exam iner to the encampment in this city. ditor of the Examiner, a paper which took an active stand with William Lyon Macken

rday.

zie, sends us among other old relics, a let. ter written to him shortly after 1840 by J. Carey, the first editor of a weekly Mme. Rhea is en route for Europe Stanley, the explorer, is seriously ill. Lady Macdonald is rusticating at Rive

Mary Maney, went over to the springs in company with another girl named Millie Beech, aged 13. There they made the acquaintance of two boys aged 17 and 18. The boys invited them to take a ride in a conversation. His paper was called The Observer, and was issued weekly on paper brewer, \$9,150,000.

The boys invited them to take a rise in a small boat. They accepted the invitation, and after they had been on the water a short time, the small boat caught in the heavy swells of a steamer and was capverv inferior to what is now used. The hand writing of Mr. Carey is very shaky and bad to read. The contents of the note are trivial but endorsed on it is the Oue of the boys such soon after, and the other attempted to catch hold of the small boat but could not reach it and drowned.

Miss Maney, after struggling in the water some time succeeded in reaching the boat, which was rapidly floating down the stream, and crawled on the overturned oat. She was twice washed off, and was finally dritted among weeds in front of the house of Joseph Duroches, a farmer living at Petite Cote, who rescued the exhausted

the note are trivial but endorsed on it is the following in the hand writing of William Lyon Mackenzie and shows that the old patriot and leader knew how to write a note to his editor: Mr. Carey handed me this letter to give you (Mr. Lease) handed me this letter to give you (Mr. Carey handed me this letter to give you (Mr. Lease) handed me this letter to give you (Mr. Lease) handed me this letter to you, that copy has been given to Baldwin and (as may be supposed) no answer returned. You are, of course, the judge of this and all correspond-ence, whether it is proper for the Examiner merefore I say nothing. Mr. fothergill was another old Toronto editor who, in his newspaper, the Palladium, was inclined to publish what was just and liberal. A short time atter the rebellion Sir F. B. Head appointed a day of thanksgiving "for our deliverance from the late unnatural and wicked rebel-CALDWELL, Tex., July 8.-J. S. Mitchell the rebellion Sir F. B. Head appointed a day of thanksgiving "for our deliverance from the late unnatural and wicked rebel-lion," and called, by royal proclamation, all persons to observe the same under certain pains and penalties for disobedience. Mr. Fothergill published in his paper a letter from a distinguished congregational minis-ter in the city, refusing obedience to the proclamation, and denying the right of the lieut-governor or any human ruler to im-pose on any one religious observances, or to threaten them with legal pains or pen-alties for disobedience to their mandates. ent into a store yesterday to shoot Waler Borf, who had ruined his daughter and refused to marry her. Borf was concealed behind a counter and shot and killed Mitchell as he entered. expedition FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 8 .- A heavy waterspout fell in Madison county yesterday morning. Three women and three children were drowned on Richland creek. Several houses were swept away near Huntsville. Crops are ruined.

Charley Blueit Up for Criminal Libel. New Haven, July 8 .- Captain John Traynor, aged 27, two years married, and a sailor by occupation, started on a cruise across the Atlantic yesterday afternoon in a seventeen foot dory. His sole companion

Charley Biseit Up for Criminal Libel, Charles Bluett, private detective, and swered a summons of the police court yes-terday charging him with criminal libel. A.r. Bluett has entertained very strong views as to who the murderers of Sam Curr were. Curr was stabbed to death on May 27 in Edward street. Bluet paper implying that the frequenters to the "dago house" at Chestnut and Edward streets, kept by Francisco Glionna, did the deed. The let tar also stated that "the drinking house is kept open at all hours of the night." No evidence was taken and the case was eas Insged till Friday next. The Iralians of the city are greatly excited over Mr. Binett's allegations. KANSAS CITY, July 8 .- The son of Acting-Mayor Mumford, of New Orleans, who was hung by Gen. Butler in 1862, threatens to kill Butler if he runs for pre-sident. At Havre: Canada from New York. At Queenstown: Arizona from New York. At New York: Ethiopia from Glasgow.

shop. Mr. Kee put up his hands and said too bad. vely much too bad, new man, new man, and asked the Editor to be good enough to come ack with him. The Editor saw he was too

In the evening the Editor called at the aundry again, and again Mr. W. Kee was

Give me my collars, and the Editor again roduced his check to the new man. Twenty-fo' cents said the Mongolian.

The Editor planked a quarter on the table. You'll ha e tust me cen', bossout, said the Chinaman, and a down-on-the-knees blush diffused itself over his olive face as he remembered his customer of the morning. That's a damn sight more than you would for me this morning said the Editor. as he took his depar ure and his col-lars, full of the idea that he had got even with

Sir Hector Langevin is at Three Rivers. He is expected in the Northwest in August. WHY THEY PLAY SO WELL,

The personal estate of the late English prewer, Sir Michael Bass, was valued at Perhaps one reason why the Toronto la Royalty is again quiet, the queen having ordered the prince of Wales to attend no crosse club is playing so well this summer is that no less than five members of the first twelve are engaged to be married, and are samuel Caun of the Boston Hersld is visit-ing his friends in Canada, and was in To onto wearing very tastefully ornam nted belts at the several matches which have been be The Marquis of Lorne has been awarded the silver medal of the society of arts for his paper on Canada and its Products. stowed upon them by their adoring ones. One of the captains, when asked about it yes erday, said he thought the boys played better for being engaged, but that they were awfully

on Canada and its Froducts. Hon. Edward Blake and other liberals, not yet named, will attend a political demonstra-tion in Frontenac county Sept. 5. President Arthur shaves himself. The bar-ber who has shaved four pre-idents and Mr. Hayes trims his hair and whiskers. spoony. The players who have committed thurselves, so to speak, make no bones of it nd form a little set of their own in the club. One of them just before going off to New York on Wednesday boasted to a World re-porter about it and asked to have their names in the paper. They are Charlie McHenry,

Hayes trims his hair and whiskers. Lord Cecil of the Plymouth brethren and Afred M.cc, son of Jem Mace, the yugilist, are holding religious services at Montreal. Bishop Whipple is said to have ridden horse-back over 30,000 miles during his forty year; service among the red men of the Northwest. Weather Prophet Do Voe, the Hackensack, N.J., metoorolgist, says the highest tempera-ture of the season will be during the first week of August. Lieut. Gordon, R.N., commander of the Fred Garvin, Tart Stow Wattie Bonnell and Mr. Billy Hubbell. The World is sure that the five wil be very good boys during their visit to New York.

THE STRIKE-BY A COMP.

Till their columns are open and free I don't see the reason at all

If capital wants to wire in And cut other capitals' throat, Let it sail the canoe all alone—

Let them take ten per cent of the ads

And print them quite gratis and free; But I'm hanged if the, 'll even things up By collecting the difference from me.

My blood into money I coin . By labor, from day unto day, But I want the fu'll worth of my work, And I don't mean to give it away.

That the summer will wane into fall, And the winter be merged into spring, Ere the printers will weaken at all.

Warmer Weather.

Lieut. Gordon, R.N., commander of the Hudson B y exploration expedition, is at Halifax completing the arrangements for the If the papers cut prices on ads Miss Muller, the English woman's right agitator whose furniture was seized and sold for non-payment of ta. es, has had her property restored to her by admiring friends.

For their making up losses on me. restored to her by admiring friends. Lord Ronald Gower was modest enough to say during his recent visit in New York that both he and his book had received recognition beyond their worth, but none the less delight ful on that account, from clever and kindly American

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1884

The Right Policy for Methodist Laymen The present orisis in the methodist oburch in connection with its schemes for higher education has more interest for the laymen than it has for the clergy, though believe the interests of both will be found identical. On the laity devolves the whole burden of sustaining all the undertakings of the church while the clergy have the chief control of the expenditures Money must be raised annually to pay the salaries of the clergy, to support mis at home and abroad, to maintain benevolent-funds, and support colleges. Any means by which the sum total of their financial burdens can be lightened without impairing the efficiency of the church's machinery is worthy of the earnest attention of those who have to pay the cost. It may suit a few individuals, lay or clerical, to keep the church hedged in as a preserve, but the great majority have no prospect of reaching high professional positions through the influence and backing of the church, and therefore their best policy is to look at the matter from the standpoint of economy and efficiency.

Here is the situation in a nutshell. In order to build up a great methodist university Victoria must be removed from Cobourg to some larger centre of population. In the event of removal the most obvious course would be to transplant it to Teronto, which is admittedly the educational centre of the province and offers, as such, very superior advantages. We have already pointed cut that no university worthy of the name can be started here on any smaller sum than a million dollars-one quarter of this for buildings and equipment and three-quarters for endowment. Even with this amount the proposed methodist university would be better off than Toronto university and University college are at present, and, as

we have shown, the latter fall far below halt a dozen American institutions in point of equipment, including staff, libra-part of a great many people to question the tain points. For instance, when a book is ums. Are the

inion. Baligious insolaras azist under such conditions, Wile th a Baller of The Works whole tendency of collegiate exclusion As an American, I was muc is to foster ecolesiastical bigotry and dested in the addresses made by some of the ominational pride. We will not do the speakers of your city at the o centennial of the U.E. loyalists of nass of the methodist laity the infustice of upposing that either of these qualities is 1784. I would not seek to change, even if could, one word uttered on the occasion leasing in their eyes, especially when in regard to the sufferings and privations endured by the body during that eventful they cost more than their opposites. From Old to Now Westminst

period; that they were often unjustly We have received from Rowsell & Huttreated, no American for one moment wishes to deny, by thuse who did not rehison Mr. Sandford Fleming's book on "England and Canada, alSummer Tour begard England's rights as they did. It was ween Old and New Westminster, with a long and bitter contest, waged by a poor and I might say destitute people against a powerful and wealthy nation, for liberty Historical Notes." The book, which is published by Dawson Bros., Montreal, is, n point of typographical execution, a and right. And that those who opposed redit to the country. We may wish this war and favored England in her opthat the remarkably well-executed map, pressive rule and policy towards the coldone in England, could have been made ies should have received, both before the here too ; but doubtless the well-worn ad. onice should have received, both onloss the war was settled as well as after independ-ence had been declared, eruel and harsh treatment is not mere than might to some extent have been expected. As to the wrongs endured and the cruelties perpe-trated during those dark days of our his-tory, we as Americans have no desire to refer to them. History tells it, let those read who wish. I think that the feeling that now arists between the United States vice to "get the best" was followed in this The main subject of the volume is, orief, the importance of the new route between western Europe and the Pacific ocean, crossing the Atlantic ocean and the American continent. Mr. Flemread who wish. I think that the feeling that now exists between the United States and England, as well as Canada, is one of friendship and good will, and that there is no disposition on the part of the intelligent people of either or any of these countries to lessen or retard in any way this growing commonlines miniing's attainments as a civil engineer, along with his command of geographical facts and mathematical science, make him good authority on those questions of physial geography which he discusses. He

and mathematical science, make aim a good authority on those questions of physical goography which he discusses. He can be appended of either or any of these computes takes us in his journey from Old to New Westminster, he crosses the ocean first and the continent afterwards, and he gives the reasons why the short line must in the end prove the best. Where other lines of travel have had the advantage has been in this respect merely — that they were earlier opened up. But, and prove the best. Where other is advantages, and to profit by them. The hard facts of physical goography are unquestionably on our side ; the logic of meridians, parallels, and mountain elevations, also of peculiar climatic infine noes in the Northwest, are all in our favor. And Mr. Fleming is highly successful in bringing out the lesson which sould be drawn from these facts. If the laws of orward to "closer unlon," but, wisely enough, without committing him self to any particular view as to what haits of spring of nations. He fight. No one is better qualified than Mr. Sandford Fleming to set fort the material goographical facts, which eattile the dow inino to a continued independent exist ence, but he is wise to skim lightly over political apeculation. That is right. We accept from his scientific hand the senarcial goographical facts; and we recognise the spirit of charter lowers and distance the spirit of the print of the material in diargenet in the second state the spirit of the spirit of there are all indirem of one common parentage, and that the spirit of the spirit of hared lowers and dista up, while the is wise to skim lightly over political apeculations. That is right. We accept from his scientific hand these material goographical facts; and we recognise of the laws to be and lift au up, while the is write the second the spirit of the print of the print of the spirit of the second the second the spirit of the second the second the spirit of the second the second the second the second the second the spirit of the second the second th

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their important bearing upon future politi-To the Editor of the World. SIR: The system pursued in the circulating department of the central public library seems somewhat defective in cer-We are sorry to see a disposition on the returned unless the borrower remembers

so as to make it worth main in the profession, it would be much better for both parents and pupils. Prob ably some of the readers of your out spoken paper may have something to as on the matter. Thamesville, July 5, 1884.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-MERCH.

Sis,--We, the undersigned Scrutineers, appointed at the general meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce held this day, hereby declare the following gentlemen duly elected Di-rectors for the ensuing year, vis.:--"Hon. Wm. McMaster, Wm Elliot Meeting of the Shareholders Held at the Banking House, Toronto, at Noon on Tuesday, 8th July, 1884 : The President, the Hon. Wm. McMaser, having been called to the chair It was moved by John Waldie, Esq., conded by David McGee, Esq. That the General Manager be appoint cretary and that Messrs. W. G. Cassela and James Browne do act as Serutineers. The Secretary then read the following

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders the result of the year's business ending in June, 1884, with a statement of the assets and liabilities: alance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, June, 1883, carried forward The profits of the year, after de-ducting charges of management, interest accrued on deposits, and providing for bad and douotful debts, amount to \$ 67.550 9 635,919 64

(Signed)

Canadian Bank of Commerce,

Toronto, 8th July, 1884.

Toronto Stocks. TORONTO, July 8. - Montreal 185.182; On-tario 1034-1024. Toronto 167-165. Merchants 108 107. Commerce 111-1144; transactions 20 at 1144; 11 at 115. Imperial[1224-1224; transactions 10 at 1221, 17-10 at 1222. Federal 51-509; trans-actions 10 at 509, 2° at 51, after board. Domin-iou 189-187. Standard, buyers 110. Hamilton 115-1144. British America, sellers 103. West-ern Assurance, buyers 104. Northwest Land Co. 42-40. Canada Permanent, buyers 20, new stock. B. & Loan Assn. 104-1034; trans-actions, 32 at 1032. \$703,470 55 Which has been disposed of in the following nanner :---Dividend No. 33. payable January, 1884 Dividend No. 34, payable July. 1884 Carried to Rest Account Placed at credit of Contingent Fund Account. \$240,000 00 240,000 00 100,000 00 75,000 00

Montreal Stocks. MONTREAL, July 8.-Bank of Montrea 184 and 1833 anies 10 at 183. On tario bank, 1034 and 1024. Hanque du Peuple 60 and 49. Molson's bank 109 and 104 Toronto, offered, 165. Morshentis bank 107. and 107. Quebec bank 25ked 110. Bank o Commerce, H33 vind 12; sales 10 at 113, 8 a 12. Canadian Pacific railway, asked, 43 North west Land company, 43 and 41. Federa bank 50 and 48. Montrea. Telegraph Co. 111. and 109. Richlieu and Ontario Navication Co., 55 and 54. City Passenger railway, 12 and 125. Canade Cotton Co., asked 40; sales 15 ht 35. St. Paul M. and M. asked 865. Montreal Stooks. \$655,000 00 Balance remaining at credit of Profit and Loss Account...... \$48,470 55 Markets by Telegraph.

available towards increasing the Reat, but there being some uncertainty as to the amognit likely to be realized from securi-ties held by the Bank on account of the liability of a company now in process of liquidation, the Directors determined to provide for the same at once, and have therefore transferred \$75,000 to Contin-gent Account, which sum is regarded as being sufficient for the purpose. The sum of \$100,000 has been added to the Rest, increasing that Fund to \$2,000,000, and the remaining \$48,470.55 is at the credit of of Profit and Loss Account. The large deficiency in the crops of last year, and the unsatisfactory condition of some of the principal manufacturing indus-tries of the country have naturally resulted in a restriction of the Baak'a business; its profits nevertheless have been fairly well maintained. The customary inspections of the Head Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 8.-Cottoñ unchanged. Four-Receipts 23,000 bbls, rather weak ; sales 18,000 bbls; No. 2 \$2,15 to \$2,76, superfine etc., \$1.60 to \$3,10, common \$3 to \$3,00, good \$3,65 to \$6,00, western extra \$5,67 to \$5,77, extra Ohio \$3,10 to \$3,60, St. Louis \$3,22 to \$6, Minnesota extra \$5,75 to \$6,00, double extra \$6,10 to \$6,40. Rye flour steady at \$3,80 to \$4,30. Commeal quiet at \$3 to \$3,35. Wheat-Receipts 27,000 bush, irregular; sales 4,006,000 bush. future, 241,000 bush spot: ex-ports 7,6000 bush, No. 2 folicago 900 et 0 906. No. 2 red 954c, No. 2 red state \$109, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$109, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$109, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$2,000 bush, weak; sales 1,40,000 bush future, 108,000 bush, spot, exports 50,000 bush; No. 2 faite to 59c. Conce how 61c, No. 2 July 58jc, August 58jc to 53c. Contee nominal. Sugar firm; standard A 6 7-16c to 64,00 end spot; mixed 35,000 bush, future and 230,000 bush spot; mixed 35,000 bush, for the spot 66, refined 75c to 75c. Lard depressed at \$7.55 to \$7.76. Butter weakat 16c to 20c. Shoese firm, Afoe s well maintained. The customary inspections of the Head Offices, Branches and Agencies of the Bank, have been carefully made during the year; and the Directors have pleasure in stating that the officials of the bank have performed their respective duties in a satisfactory manner. (Signed) WM. McMASTER, Descident

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE,

Toronto, Sth July, 1884. W. N. Anderson, Esq., General Manager. StE, --We, the undersigned Scrutine

Wm. Elliot.

T. S. Stayner,

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James Crathern, W. B. Hamilton.

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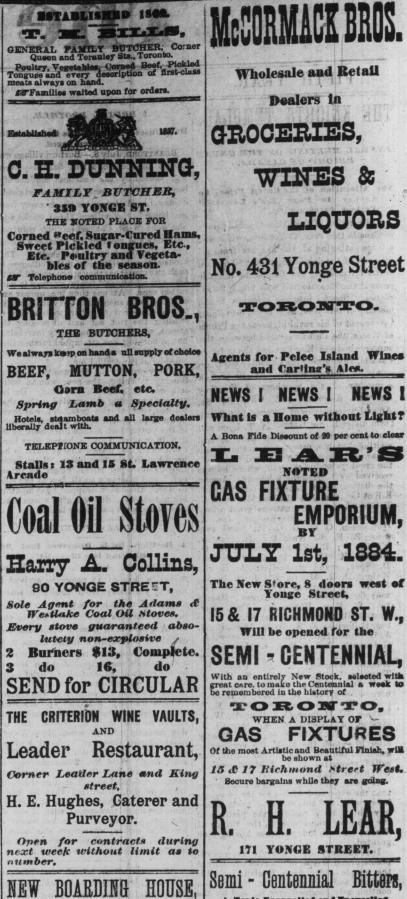
At a meeting of the newly elected Board

of Directors, held subsequently, the Hon. Wm. McMaster and Wm. Elliot Esq. were re-elected President and Vice-President,

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spectively, by a unanimous vote.

Toronto, 8th July, 1884.



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laity of the methodist church prepared to raise one million dollars for promoting secular education, and then make provision for the education of their own clergy besides? This is the question they have to decide, for if they go into the scheme propounded by Mr. Justice Rose they must for their own credit as a denomination make their university equal to the Let us see what the alternative plan is.

If the methodist laity choose they can confine their expenditure to what is necessary for the education of their clergy. For this a quarter or a third and ought not to have suddenly tried to will amply suffice. of a million boom himself as the great friend and advounless they wish to distance all the theocate of trades unionism, and ought not to logical colleges in the country, and less have shown that he felt somewhat cut up than half a million will enable them to at the cheap advertising rates of the Globe provide better buildings and better appliand Mail; but this is no reason why his ances than have been provided by any true goodness and his inherent love of fair Rev. Mr. Cullen of Richmond street play should have been attacked as they other denomination. They can, as the bantists, presbyterians and one section of the anglicans have done, throw the burden been questioned as they have been by the of secular higher education on the state by public. We know Mr. Robertson to be a simply availing themselves of the provision truly good man and the dearest friend the already made. By doing so they will aid workingmen have in Toronto, for the proof in making the provincial institutions more of which we point to his stand on the meefficient than they now are, and in putting morable pumping engine contract.

accept from his scientific hand these mate

rial, geographical facts; and we recognize

Trying to Hurt a Good Man.

cal developments.

them in a position to compete with foreign A Healthy Suggestion. universities for the patronage of our own Mr. N. Winter Blythe, medical health ambitious youth of both sexes. This is a officer for St. Marylebone, prefers inhumathoroughly patriotic course as contrasted tion to cremation. His plan is "ene with the narrow sectarian one recommendbody in one grave"-the burying ground ed by Mr. Justice Rose, and is a businessto return to pasture and agricultural pur like scheme as contrasted with his visionposes at the end say of five years. It is ary and inadequate project. The arguments to induce the methodist just possible that Mr. Blythe may be a

laity to make the sacrifice called for by Dr. Sutherland and Mr. Justice Rose would need to be strong indeed. Only one has been urged, and what is it? The pos- the fruit of her churn as "rail gude kirksibility that some day the teaching of the yard butter." Should this suggestion be state university may become tinctured adopted, friends, though they may no with infidelity. It is admitted that there is nothing objectionable in the instruction at present given, and as some 60 methodist students attend lectures in University college they must know. Do not our best flavored potatoes; how that "pars methodist friends see that the best way to ley" grows so rank over the bed of the keep the college orthodox is to join the meanest man underground ; how carrots other denominations in controlling it, and fourish in the old lot of an auburn-haired thus render objectionable teaching of family, or onions over a lachrymose attendscience or philosophy as nearly impossible ant of camp meetings. Transmigration of as it can be made. The patronage of Uni- souls people won't believe in, but this plan versity college is denominational now, and those who avail themselves of its lectures would be as quick as the methodists to take offence at anything tending towards | much more shall they live in the thriving infidelity.

It is easy to point to a number of advan- their sap and substance from the resolving tages which the methodist church would elements of our slumbering kindred. Dust derive from such an arrangement. We to dust and vice versa. have already specified the financial one, but that is even less important than the gain educationally would be. At present the students of Victoria college, both lay and clerical, are kept within the limits of and cierical, are kept within the limits of their own eccleaiastical fold, and the ten-dency of such exclusiveness in traffing is. Fort Rouille monument. dency of such exclusiveness in training is to produce narrowness, if not bigetry. As It is strange that all those who spoke at Bighop Sweetman put it, the youth of the the U. E. loyalist demonstration last week church are the better for mixing at their are officials, namely, Lient. Gov. Robintime of life in a common arena with the son, Lieut. Col. Denizon, Senator Allan vouth of other churches. They will be all and Mr. Kirby, who is in the custom the better men for the contact and the col house.

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the true goodness of Mr. J. Ross Robert-son, proprietor of the Evening Telegram, i in the matter of the stand he has taken on the printers' strike. For instance, the Globe of yesterday calls that truly good man a number of very hard names which being uttered just a day before the ma-sonic grand lodge of Canada begins its session in Toronto is no doubt designed to hurt one of its right members. It is true session in Toronto is no doubt designed to hurt one of its rising members. It is true that Mr. Robertson lives in a stained glass house, and ought not to have "gone off" as he did in regard to the strike, and ought not to have tooted his own horn so vociferously, room for a little improvement. July 7, 1884. A STUDENT.

A Gergyman Corrected. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I was present on Sunday evening last to hear a sermon to young men by methodist church and was much surprised have been by the Globe, or should have to hear the rev. gentlemen make the preposterous statement that in England it was a part of the education of boys and was a part of the education of boys and
 girls that they should be made to
 taks off their hats and courtesy too poor
 beggar people. I have waited to see if any
 one else would take upon themselves to
 contradict this absurd statement in which
 case I would not have troubled you. I
 have no objections to a clergyman bringing
 all the force he can into his discourse, but
 I think it is only fair at least to ask that
 he should stick to common sense.
 ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Toronto, July 8, 1884.

He Dees Not Sympathize. To the Editor of The World.

SIB: I notice in your paper of this morning an article signed Kanuck. Havremote descendant of the old woman whose cow had the monopoly of the village churchyard, and who used to recommend ing used this nom de plume for several years as a correspondent of an English Trade Journal, a fact well known to a good Trade Journal, a fact well known to a good many persons in this city and elsewhere, and whose opinions I set some value upon, I wish your permission to state that I am not the Kanuck, and further, that I have not a particle of sympathy with this inde-pendence ory. THE OTHER KANUCK. longer adorn with flowers the graves of the dear departed, may yet have the melan. choly satisfaction of comparing notes as to which corpse produced the mealiest and Toronto, July 8, 1884.

Form a Teacher's Union

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your issue of Wednesday last there are some sensible remarks about the superannuation of teachers. But do you not think it would be a good move for the would speedily inaugurate the transmigra real teachers to form a union so that their CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, tion of bodies. "Even in their ashes live pay might be increased ? . I say real teachtheir wonted fires." True, oh poet ! How ers in contradistinction to those who take up the roll of teacher for two or three fruits and succulent vegetables that draw years and then drift into something that pays better. Unfortunately, experience ounts nothing in the eyes of the typical trustee. His idea is cheapness, and the

old adage, "cheap and nasty," is too often A Financial Success. verified. What earthly reason is there The semi-centennial is about to preve financial success, there being sufficient money in the treasury to pay all the bills,

verified. What earthly reason is there that the under paid teacher should do any better than his results show on such a miserable pittance, when he remembers that, let him strive ever so diligently, he will never be able to earn more than per-haps \$400 a year ! Whilst a male teacher is single this lass named sum is perhaps right enough, but teachers do not always remain in single blessedness, and then when family expanses increase he is sorely pinched to make ends meet, and seldom has a dollar te spare. The frequent shangee that are made in schools, seem

GENERAL STATEMENT, 21ST JUNE Noces of the Bank \$2.554.773 06 sits not bear 1.855,160 98 ing inte bearing interest accrued on Deposit He-ceipts and Sav-ings Bank Ac-9.679.913 61 74.140 76 Due to other Banksin Canada 152.362 75 Due to Agencies of the Fank, and other Banks in Great Britain,... 199,057 70 \$14.515.408 \$6,000,000 00 2,000,000 00 75,000 00 Capital paid up... Rest. Contingent Fund.. Reserve for rebate of interest en Current Dis-150,000 00 1,517 07 counts Dividends unpaid. Dividend No. 34. payable 2nd July Balance of Profit and Loss Ac-countcarried for-240,000 00 countcarried for-ward to next half-year..... 48.470 55 \$8.514.987 \$23,030,396 42 ASSETS. \$681,471 93 1,032,528 31 Specie Dominion Notes... Notes of and cheques on othe Banks 430.805 47 Banks...... Balance due from other Banks in Canada.... Balance due from Agencies of the Bank in the United States... British Consols. Dominien Of Canada Stock and United States Bonds... 289.777 02 1.408.587 10 944,913 05 \$4.788.082 88 Loans, Discount and Advances on Current Ac \$17,420,995 62 96.461 95 806.027 48 133,600 47 283,228 02

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bers their careful attention to the interests of the Bank during the past year." Moved by DAVID MCGEE, Esq., sec-oher onded by W. G. CASSELS, Esq., "That the thanks of the meeting be also tendered to the General Manager and other officials of the Bank for the satisfactory discharge of their respective duties during the past year." Meved by Her. S. C. WOOD, seconded by WM. Exarcr. Heq.:-"That the ballet-

W. N. ANDERSON,

General Manager.

(Signed)

Toronto, 21st June, 1884.

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Isst:
"I called here yesterday afternoon,"
will you let me have it?"
Something in the sternness of the eyes which were upon him made him falter be-fore be had said the last word of his re-quest; it sudden y occurred to him that he might find it a little difficult to prove that the umbrella in question was indeed his
Jown.
I called here yesterday afternoon,"
I or me the second time. Will you describe him if you can."
"He was quite a gentleman to look at, ma'am," said Eliza; "but this sort mostly are. Tall, and broad-shouldered, and mili-tary looking, with blue eyes, very short, fair hair, and a long, heavy, fair mus-tache."
"That will do, Eliza," said Mrs. Brace-girdle; "you can go."
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own. "No, thank you," said the maid, "I've I had enough of that at my last place. I'm hot going to get into any trouble here. Better take te an honest trade, young man." With which piece of advice she shut the door in Capt. Fortescue's face, leaving the officer astonished, quenched and crestfallen. He went straight away and bought a new umbrells. Armed with Bracegirdle sat down and wrote a note. Then she tore it up and wrote another, which was merely an informal invitation and creatfallen. He went straight away and boughts new umbrells. Armed with this, and admirably attired in other re-spects, he went to the botanical gardens, where he met Miss Bracegirdle, who seemed more beautiful, more charming

Then she told Master Harry the story, at which he laughed immensely. "Now, you must not laugh, but think how you can do the thing nicely, Harry. You can manage it admirably, if you choose. It is too absurd to put on paper. And make Capt. Fortescue promise to come to lunch, just to show he bears no make " seemed more beautiful, more charming and/more gracious than ever. As soon as seemed at all decent, he called again, feeling very contented with himself and his fate. But when he asked whether Mrs. Bracegirdle was at home, and the stern maid eyed him for a silent, are the stern maid eyed him for a silent,

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto as Under

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. MAIN LINE HAST. 7.15 a.m.-Local for points east to Montreal. 8.30 a.m.-Fast syntress for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.-Mixed for Kingston and intermed-ste stations.

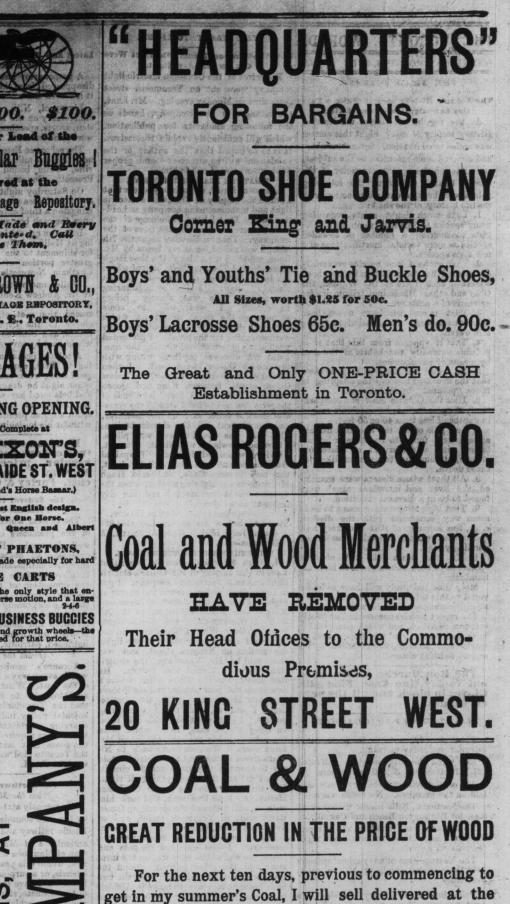
1 p.m. - Arise to the for Cobourg and inte-iate stations. 5.30 p.m. - Local for Cobourg and inte-mediate stations. 7.40 p.m. - Express for main points--Ottaw Montreal, etc., runs daily.

which was merely an informal invitation to lunch next day. Then she called Harry down to her. "Harry," she said, "I want you to go to Capt. Fortesque's rooms and take this note and the umbrella. See him if you possibly can, and try to explain about this unbanow umbrella and that wratched MAIN LINE WEST. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to Detroit. 1 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points 4.06 p.m.-For Goderich, Stratford and local points nerth of Guelph. 6.25 p.m.-Mixed, for Stratford and intermediate points. 11.15 p.m. - Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car forDetroit. unhappy umbrella and that wretched, stupid Eliza." Then she told Master Harry the story,

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. 1 p.m.-Lecal, from Cobourg. 9.15 a.m.-Ex-ress from Montreal, Ottawa and main local oints, 11.30 a.m.-Fast Rzpress from M*n-real, etc. 6.55 p.m.-Mixed, from Kingston and Intermediatestations, 10.30 p.n.-Express rom Hoston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ot-

"She is not," said the maid, and shut the door with an abraptness that gave him a singularly disconsolated feeling. When, about an hour later, the ladies eame in, and the maid brought them some tea, she said to Mrs. Bracegirdle : "If you please, ma'am, that young man has been mailed as she did so. "She is not," said the maid of the strangely. Mailes." Mailes. Mailes." M





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Pine Slabs, long

How Women Differ From Men.

From the New York Sun.

tes, she said to Mrs. Dracegirdie: "If you please, ma'am, that young man has been here again who came one day with the ambrella dodge. He asked if you were at home—of course he knew you were not— -At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to

ambrella dodge. He asked if you wore at home—of course he knew you were not— and I suppose he had seme plan fer getting into the house, but I shat the door in his face and would not fisten." "That's right, Elizs," said Mrs. Brace-girdle. "Never give them a chance to get inside the hall. There's been too much of that stealing of coats and umbrellas in this neighborhood: it never would happen with a sensible housemaid. Master Harry leaves his thing hanging in the hall so that it would be quite easy to carry off a coator umbrella if you left the is so impudent as enly for a minute. If he is so impudent as to conce again, the moment you see who it is shut the door." Education in the Country.

The next atternoon was Mrs. Brace-girdle's day "at home." Capt. Fortescue had not intended to go then; he wanted the loyely Miss Bracegirdle to himself, not surrounded by a crowd of admirers. But The schoolmaster had fallen asleep, and the scholars were taking advantage of it.

dirdle's day "at home." Capt. Fortescue had not intended to go then; he wanted the lovely Miss Bracegirdle to himself, not surrounded by a crowd of admirers. But as he had not been able to see her the day before he determined to brave the crowd, and be content if he got one smile all his own. And so he pre-sented himself ence more at Mrs. Bracegirdle's door, this time knowing her to be within. But when it was opened and he confidently framed the parase, not as a query but as an assertion, "Mrs. Bracegirdle at home?" and proposed im-mediately to enter, the maid said shortly, "No, she is not," and quickly shut the door upon him. No words can describe his feelings. He started blankly at the handsome door, well shut and firm, that suddenly had closed upon him and separated him from his love. What could this awfal thing mean? Had Mrs. Bracegirdle heard some thing-false, of course, and uttered by some other mas admirer of her daughter-to the chicago News. "Hello, Robbery, old boy," said a Hand-

From the Chicago News. "Hello, Robbery, old boy," said a Handthing-false, of course, and uttered by some other base admirer of her daughterwhich had made her take this cruel step ? cuff. "Whom are you addressing, sir ?"

which had made her take this crue step? It was impossible to knock against and ask; it was ridiculous to stand staring at the door. He turned, descended the steps, and walked down the street. Before he had gone half way he met a hated rival, a very nice fellow, whom he had only begun to hate in the last three or four days, since he had noticed that Miss Bracegirdle semetimes gave him very charming and encouraging glances. Capt. Fortescue walked on slowly and listened for the confident rat-a-tat-tat of his rival. He heard it, lingered, and looked back. The door was opened and the visitor in-stantly admitted. The unhappy man who had been turned

The door was opened and the visitor in-stantly admitted. The unhappy man who had been turned away from that same entrance sighed heav-ily, and went away down the sunny street, hanging his head. He told himself that it would be only a feol, or a madman, who could pretend to minunderstand so plain a refinasi as this. Perhaps it was meant kindly, he thought; and greaned at the thought. Mix Brassgirdle was no coquette, and did not care to have men offer her their love when she had no intention of accepting it. He was so desperately en-

accepting it. He was so desperately en-amored of her that he busied himself in trying to see this erael ent as a kind deed. and resolved on a policy of encourage-His hopes were gone; but he could not bear so soon to lose his idol. He deterbear so soon to lose his idol. He deter-mined he would not worry her by his un-welcome presence where she could not eas-ily avoid him, nor permit himself to be langhed at by his successful rival. So he excused himself from certain engagements at houses where he knew he should meet her. He gave up dancing, and took up eards instead. "Mamma." said Miss Bracegirdle, one

LEAVE TORONTO. LEAVE TORONTO. "7.15 a.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. 9.25 a.m.-For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the South-West. 12.20 p.m.-For Detroit, Chicago and the West and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily. 3.55 p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Hrantferd, St. Thomas, etc., 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls, 10.45 p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and all points East and West of Hamilton. ARRIVE. ARRIVE.

ARIUE A.40 a.m.-Express from Chicago. Detroit, Hamilton, etc. 10.16 a.m.-Express from Lon-don. St. Catharines Hamilton, etc. 12.55 p.m. -Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points East. 4.30 p.m.-Express from New York, Boston, Chicago. Detroit, London, etc.; runsjdaily. 7.05 p.m.-Express from Buffalo Detroit, London, Hamilton and Intermediate stations. 7.25 p.m.-Express from Detroit st. Louis, etc. 10.55 p.m.-Local from Buffalo and intermediate stations. SUBURBAN TRAINS leave Toronto at 7.40, 10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20, and 6.05 p.m. Returning-Leave Mimices 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park and the Humber, both going and returning. Trains leaving from Hamilton at 1.20 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

The Midland Division.

The Midland Division. Trains leave Toronto as follows: 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and inter-mediate stations. 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Mid-land, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Camp-bellford and intermediate stations. 4.10 pm. -Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 pm.-Mixed-Uxbridge and intermediates stations. Trains arrives at Toronto: 11.45 a.m. -Mail. 9.45 a.m.-Mixed from Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 6 p.m.-Mail. 6.10 p.m.-Mixed.

ntermediate Canadian Pacific Bailway. (Ontario division)

(Ontarie division) CREDIT VALLEY SECTION. Trains Leave Toronto. Union Depot. as fol-lows: 7.10 a.m. -St. Louis Express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit. Toledo. St. Louis and Kansas City 1.05 p.m. -Pacific Express, for Galt. Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest. 4.50 p.m.-Local Express, for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. ARRIVE.

Orangeville and Elora branches. <u>ARRIVE.</u> 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

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC. Express leaves Toronto 4.50 p.m. Express ar rives at Toronto 10.45 a.m. Mixed leaves Parkdale 6.10 a.m. Mixed arrives at Parkdale 7.59 p.m.

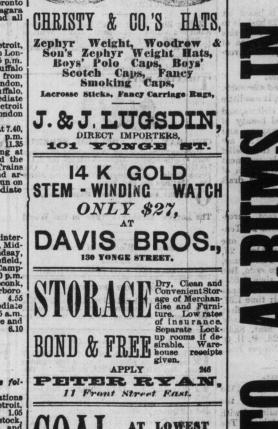
TORONTO, GREY & BRUCE SECTION.

TORONTO, GREY & BRUCE SECTION. Trains Leave Union Depot as follows: 7.20 A. MAIL.-5.00 P. M. EXPRESS, For Orangeville, Mount Forest, Harriston, Teeswater and Owen Sound. Express con-necting with the C. P. R. Owen Sound Steam-ship Line for all ports in Georgian Bay, Lake Superior and the Canadian Northwest, leaves Union depot at 11.30 a.m., Saturday excepted. Trains depart from Union Depot. 8.10 a.m.-A mixed train leaves Parkdale for Owen Sound direct. ARRIVER AS FOLLOWS:

ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS: 10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 10 p. m.-Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations. 4.15 p.m.-Mixed-Arrives at Parkdals.

Northern and Northwestern Railways

her. He gave up dancing, and took up eards instead. "Mamma," said Miss Bracegirdle, one day, "doesn't it seem odd that for three weeks Capt. Fortescue has not called?" "It does," said Mrs. Bracegirdle, "and "tdoes," said Mrs. Bracegirdle, "and "tdoes," said Mrs. Bracegirdle, "and yet, when I come to think of it, we have not met him eut anywhere, either. He must be ill, or mere likely he has gone ont of town. He will call when he comes back." This he said, noting that her daughter booked a little pale and eut of sorts. But, seeredy, she was uneasy herself. Capt.



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CHARLES DRINKWATER,)

SECRETARY

THE TORONTO WORLD.

VEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 9. 1884 THE SHAD DISEASE.

The Natural History Society Make a Par-tial Investigation of the Matter. At the regular meeting of the Natural

History society Monday night this matter was under consideration. Several members had devoted some attention to the subject, and although the specific character of the disease is still unknown, the following

points were brought out in connection with the life history of the shad: 1. That much doubt exists regarding many species of this fish, some ichthyolo-gists considering a number of so-called species as mere varietal mortifications of a species as info various interview and the species of the shad has been known in the head waters of such rivers as the Wabash, the Ohio and other Mississippi tributaries for

a. That these fish have never been known to descend the Mississippi to the

3. Inst these has have never been in a street of coult on which is at water.
4. That it appears from this that it is possible to modify the habits of the shad by means of environment.
5. No proof has been offered to show that the deceased fish are the offspring of those "planted" by Sth Green.
6. That the Ontario shad is a comparatively deep-water fish, being seldom caught

that the Ontario shat is a compara-tively deep-water fish, being seldom caught in depths of less than 40 or 50 feet.
 The gills of all the deceased fish ex-amined were found to be more or less af-

amined were found to be more of the fected with a confervoid or diatomoi-fected with a confervoid or diatomoisrowth, although not to an extent likely to cause death. 8. All those whose viscera were examin-

All those whose viscera were examined, the liver and intestinal canal were found to be in a diseased condition.
 That high temperature seems to be in some way connected with the disease, e. g., the summer of 1881 was very hot, and in that year the mortality was correspondingly high.
 In past years lake fish of other species have been known to die in immense numbers. More time and study will have to be devoted to this subject before anything like a

More time and study will have to be de-voted to this subject before anything like a scientific conclusion can be arrived at. The report which appeared in The World columns Monday, and which purported to have emanated from the department of marine and fisheries, was regarded by the society as being absurd.

The Bon Marche have opened out to-day One Case Fine silk Glaves in black and all the new-est shades.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. There were 63 cases on the police court

salendar yesterday morning. agara street station and the electrician told Last week the city carriers delivered 127,711 lettere and 35,610 newspapers. agara screet station and the electrician cont me to examine the lamps on the circuit. This I did and found everything all right. We then drove to the house of James

All of Petley's carpets are made and laid on the premises. No botch work. The Southern Belle leaves to day at 11 a.m. for Burlington Beach and Oakville.

Line Metropolitan Sunday school scholars held their annual pionic at Milton grov-yesterday. Police business like everything else takes a relapse after a busy week. Very few ar-next have been made since Monday. Property on Jarvis street continues to hold its oven, and even to advance. A like opposite the old lacrosse grounds, 66 feet frontage and 235 feet deep, has been sold to Mr. M. S. Mara at \$100 s foot. Mr. Building permits issued yesterday : Mr. Building permits issued yeste Building permits issued yesterday: Mr. Ratcliff one-and-a-balf story coach house, Parliament and Queen streets, cost \$1000; Mrs. Boothroyd, two brick fronted cot-tages, on Parliament street, near the cem-etery, cost \$1200; F. Phillips, pair two-story] semi-detached brick-cased dwellday of June, 1884, GEO. A. SMITH, A Commissioner, &c. Boys' Summer Suitings only 20 cents per yard. Come an see them at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street cast, Farley & Co. scort semi-detached brick-cased dwell-ings, on St. Patrick street, near Beverley, cost \$2400 ; Mr. Moysey, two-story brick addition at No. 210 Sherbourne street, cost \$2000 ; Mr. Dinnick, three pair two-story semi-detached brick-cased dwellings, on Hanry street to cost \$14 400 The Great September Fair. The board of directors of the Industrial Henry street, to cost \$14,400.

MINION DASHER. THE EXECTRIC LIGHT. Latest and Best News From Our the Wires on Tecumseth Street Were Cut on Monday Night. The wires of the Canadian electric light

dian Exchanges. A gospel army lass named Haskett has disappeared from her home at Brantford, it is feared she went away with an officer. Liverpool, N.S., celebrated the 124th anniversary on the 1st inst. with a proces-sion, sports, speeches, patriotic songs, fire-works and bonfires. ompany were cut on Tecumseth street some time on Monday evening. Mr. Lunt, the manager of the company, hands us the following affidavits for publication, which will sufficiently explain themselves.

The schooner Erie Queen was wrecked near the Five mile lighthouse, near Brock/ ville, while bound from Port Hope to Prescott. She sank in 16 feet of water. It is to be hoped that the author of the vandalism will be discovered and proper punishment meted out to him :

punishment meted out to him : WHAT THE HEAD LINE MAN SAYS. I, James Hardy, do solemnly swear that I am in the employ of the Canada electric light and manufacturing company as head-line man. That I have had charge of the men who are constructing the lines of the company. That on Monday night, the 7th inst., I was called for at my house by Mr. Lunt, who had with him at the time Hugh Morrison and Thomas Cook, both of whom are in the employ of the said Canada electric light and manufacturing company. This was shortly before 12 o'clock. I was told to come at once as the street circuit on which the city lights were run was cut, and they On Saturday night while Mrs. O. Yates and Miss Vates were absent from home at Kingston a thief entered the house, broke open the cash box and carried off \$140. Inmense quantities of salmon are arriv-ing at Halifax daily from the North Shore for shipment to the United States. The greater portion of the fish came from Chatham, Newcastle and Derby.

While some parties were digging gravel at Mr. Andrew Kennedy's, near Hickson, in East Zorra, a few days since they traced the rost of an ordinary stalk of clover to the depth of six feet and six inches, and believed they did not get the whole root by several inches.

whole root by several inches. A colored man named Wm. Lawson, liv-ing in Peel, appears to think slavery a good thing when one owns the slaves. The other night he dragged his wife out of bed and belabored her with an ox goad until the neighbors interferred, because for-sooth she had presumed to visit a friend without his lordship's consent.

the wire one end twisted around the cross-arm and the other end on the insulator, and the wire cut and the circuit broken. The wire was cut, I believe, with pliers. I have no knowledge who did it. The act, I believe, was a malicious one. I repaired the damage, and then went with Mr. Lunt, the said Thomas Cook, and said Hugh Morrison to the lighting station, when the dyname was at once started and the city Handsome Boating Shawls at a tremendous reduction from our regular prices at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co. lights at once lighted. (Signed) JAMES HARDY. Sworn to before me at Toronto this 8th day of July, 1884. GEO. A. SMITE, A Commissioner. The Federal Capital's Tribute. From the Ottawa Citizen. The success which attended the efforts

f the promoters of the celebration was of the promoters of the celebration was well deserved. Earnest, patient work overcame all obstacles. Individual and collective enthusiasm thawed out the arctic indifference of the apathetic and overcame the opposition of the hostile. The city benefitted by the week's display in having its progress grandly advertised, and by the drawing of many thousands of strangers to its hotels and homes. May it continue to flourish, the home of a progressive, en-lightened, patriotic, loyal race of men. *From the Ottawa Sum*. Commissioner. WHAT THE NIGHT CIRCULY MAN SAYS. I, Hugh Morrison, solenfuly swear that I am in the employ of the Canada electric light and manufacturing company. I put in the carbons and go around the circuit at night. I was at the corner of Brock and

night. I was at the corner of Brock and i King streets about 8.30 p. m. on the 7th inst. I was expecting the electric lights to be lighted. When I found they did not light up I went immediately to the light-ing station on Niagara street, and was there told by Mr. Verstrane, the electri-cian, that the circuit was broken. He told me to go to the Globe office, where a new lamp had been put in, and see if there was anything wrong with the connec-tion. I did so, but found everything perfect. I then went to Firstbrook Bros. on King street east, from which place the private lights are run, and found Mr Lunt there. We then drove back to Ni-agara street station and the electrician told lightened, patriotic, loyal race of men. From the Ottawa Sun. Toronto's semi-centennial celebration was in every way a credit to the queen city of the west. What contributed more than anything else to its success was the fact that the Torontonians did not pursue the suicidal policy indulged in at Montreal of charging exorbitant prices for everything her visitors required. Montreal has killed the goose that laid her a golden egg, but the Toronto bird will continue to lay right straight ahead.

straight ahead. The Northwest Wheat Crop.

From the Montreal Herald. We recently stated that it was estimated

We then drove to the house of James Hardy, the head line man, and took him with us, and followed the circuit up Queen street west to Tecumseh atreet, and on Tecumseh street, between King and Queen, I saw an end of a wire hanging over a cross-arm. I then ascended the pole and found one end of the wire was on the insu-lated the other twitted excended the

SALTED STATES NEWS At Philadelphia 400 journeyme ers have struck for an increase of erbury, Conn., has a choler demic. Four deaths in tw

> Ferries from foot of Yonge, York and Brock streets. Last boat from Island at 10.30 p.m. OCHBSTER AND RETURN, \$1.60.

tum epidemic. Four deaths in two days. B. F. Richardson beat his brother Albert Richardson to death with a chair at Dan-ville, Va., last night. The St. Louis Republican has decided to employ no more union printers. Thirty-five have been discharged. The Bank of Mobile, the oldest financial institution in Alabama, is in trouble. Cash payments have been suspended. At New York yesterday Mrs. Mary D. Phillips, an actress, was held for trial on a charge of passing a worthless otheck. Bailey & Co., proprietors of the immense canning establishment at Alliance, Ohio, assigned with large liabilities and small assets. The comptroller of the currency will

The comptroller of the currency will probably declare a dividend of 15 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Marine na-tional bank within ten days. The failure of A. Dyett & Co., brokers, was announced on the New York stock ex-change yesterday. This is the firm with which John C. Eno transacted his stock

Returning at midnight Sunday. As only a mited number of Tickets will be sold, you e requested to apply early to

The Ohio coal exchange has decided to import Swedes and Hungarians to take the place of the 3000 miners now on lock-out in the Hocking valley.

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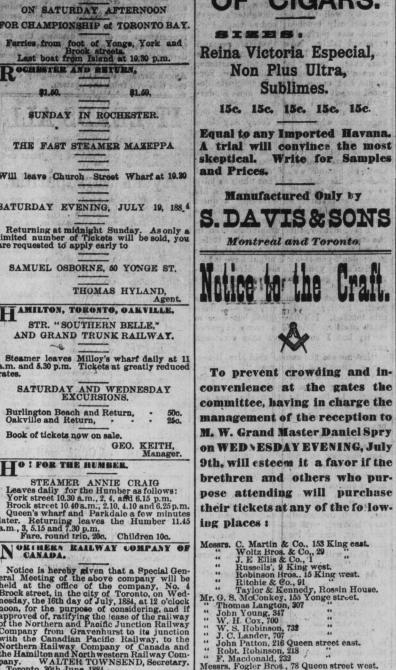
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The Chronometer Club. This society held its usual annual meeting at its chambers on York street, Ephriam Tick-up in the chair. Agter consider. run on the grounds, providing the com-pany will guarantee its success. The ques-tion of a manufacturers' procession was deable discussion in regard to the lately adopted system of standard time by the local government it was moved by Tinfoil Robinson, seconded by Richard Jackson, that in future this society adopt the twenty-four hour system and petition the civic authorities to introduce it into public use. Moved in amendment by Decimal Jones that a ten-hour system be adopted instead. The original motion was carried. Great excitement them ensued at a state. Great excitement then ensued at a state-ment made by a member to the effect that several members of the club had been seen sporting gold cased watches during semi-Murphy was fined \$20 for the fun of striknial week and that one member had ing a policeman on the head with a pitcher actually been indiscreet enough to be seen with a gold chain. It was finally moved while he was making an arrest. Martin Malone, 45, two charges of larceny, four months in the central prison. David Leavitt, 40, and Wm. Rogers, 25, imported by Juniper Burdock Henderson, seconded by Waistcoat Lowe, that the regulation watch-case of this society be cast-iron or pot metal, after the model of the late Globe watch-case, and furthermore that the or-thodox watch chain be a leather boot lace. Some remarks were made by the president Some remarks were made by the president as to the advisability of members observ-ing these regulations, especially when in dangerous company, and put the motion to the meeting, which was carried. As a

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panies, and save unnecessary labor and work on the part of their originators. Ladies'. Misses' and Infants' fine Embro dered Underwear o ened out to-day and selling at half regular prices at the Bon Marche. 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

What an "Ad" in The World Did. James Publes & Co. of Adelaide street, is the place to spend an entertaining after-non or evening. Miss St. Quinten takes a benefit at the column of The World. They report intercous applications. A few days ago they rold shirty large family bibles to one The World, The Werld,

Police Court Points.

An Appeal for Port Perry.

Amusement Notes.

While the estimated yield is based on the crop returns of last year—23 bushels to the acre—it is well understood that this year's returns will be larger than those of 1883, all the conditions being more favor-

able. Toronto's Fine Horses.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. In one respect, in particular, it was little fair association met last night in their short of a revelation to the visitors, and rooms in the public library building. that was in the excellence and beauty of the horses which drew the wagons and vehicles of the various exhibits. They are emphatic in the assertion of their belief President Withrow occupied the chair. Among the business transacted was a vote of \$50 to the Natural history society for maintaining forty specimens of living rep-tiles. It was agreed to accept the offer of the Vanderpool company for an electric dynamo to propel the railway cars to be run on the grounds providing the comthat no city of its size on this continent can equal Toronto in point of number of fine Clydesdale and other superior draft

orses.

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 8.—First race, three ferred. A number of special attractions will be presented in the art annex. Capt. uarter mile, Volante won, Exile 2d, Tenquarter mile, Volante won, Exile 2d, Ten-nessee 3d; time 1.174. Second race, one mile, Gen. Harding won, Stricklend 2d, Bob Cook 3d; time 1.45. Third race, three-quarter mile, Gen. Monro won, Bob Miles 2d, April Fool 3d; time 1.054. Fourth race, mile and an eighth, Topex won, Swing 2d, Imogene 3d; time 1.57. Fifth race, fiive-eighth mile heats, first heat Napoleon won, Mammonest 2d, Lady Loud 3d; time 1.04. Second heat, Sadie McNairy won, Lady Loud 2d, P. D. Q. 3d; time 1.04. Third heat Nippor best, Sadie McNairy 2d; time 1.05. McMaster said he had a proposal from a large Swiss firm to occupy the whole of the art section with a display of that country's products. Nothing definite was done in the matter. OST-FROM LEMON'S CLYDE HOTEL, a value containing 44 Hymn Books. Any person returning to hotel will be re-warded. In the police court yesterday Mary Ann

The Cholera in France. Toulon, July 8.-Dr. Kech, head of the UMBER.-THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO buy Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Bill Lum-ber, Flooring, Sheeting, etc., in large or small quantities. WITHROW & HILLOCK'S, 114 and 116 Queen street east, Toronto. crooks, held under the vagrant act, dis charged. "Reddy" Pritchard, held under the same act, discharged. John Ellis, 19, a pickpocket from Detroit, vagged, dis-charged. Michael O'Keefe, fined \$5 and German cholera commission, thinks the cholera is not inhaled but swallowed with water and fruits and vegetables. The microbes can be destroyed by cooking food well and by boiling the drinking water. Soiled clothes, Dr. Koch believes, can cause infection. TO RONTO SEMI-CENTENNIAL Medals 15c; rings containing Lord's prayer, size of 10c piece, will fit any finger, sent to any address for receipt of 20c in stamps. W. TOLTON, 1030 Queen street west, Toronto. costs for assaulting Owen McEnroe. The following druggists were fined \$1 and costs

or thirty days, for breach of the pharmacy act: Albert Boyce, Wm. Cox, John Coombe and Chas. McBride. A large docket of other cases were adjourned. cause infection. The otal deaths here are 154. There were ten last night, a sister of charity being among the victims. MARSELLES, July 8.—Four deaths in trajve hours to day. ⁶ andford Fleming's new book, "England and Canada," **\$1.50**. Williamson & Co., Toronto.

welve hours to day. PARIS, July 8.—There are a number of cases of cholera at Viterbo, Valencia, Barelona and Leghorn.

N. F. Patterson, Q. C., of Port Perry, Six Men Killed.

arrived in the city yesterday and saw ST. Louis, July 8 .- The steam tug H. C. Coleman exploded her boiler at Elliot's landing, Missouri river, last night. All the crew, three white men and four negroes excepting Capt. Thompson were killed. Mayor Boswell and will also see Hon. C. F. Fraser with reference to aid from our itizens and government to the fire-stricken illagers who were completely cleaned out by last Friday's conflagration. The total loss was \$345,000, and last November's

fire amounted to \$116,000. Over 300 supports of families are out of work by the How Prohibition Works in Iowa. DUBUQUE, Ia., July 8.--The breweries are all running again and the saloons are openly selling liquor.

fire, and temporary wooden sheds are being erected for the homeless. Not a moment should be lost in granting aid to the stricken village, A public meeting should be called. The American cricketers defeated the Sentlemen of Liverpool yesterday. Score

287 to 169. A. E. Trebiloock, secretary of the Western Ontario baseball league, has been instructed by the president to reinstate Burns, the blacklisted pitcher of the London Atlantics, as a member of the league, there being no just cause for plac-ing him on the black list. There will be a matinee at the Theatre Royal this afternoon, when the opera of the Lakes of Killarney will be presented. It will also be presented in the evening by

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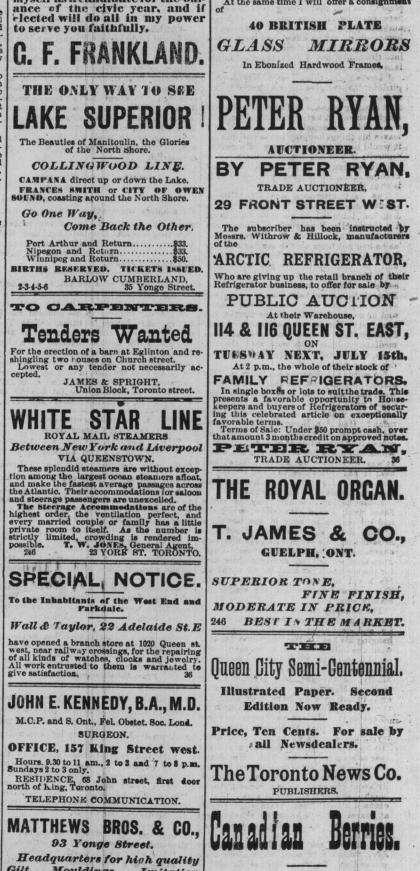
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