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Edmunds, Sherman, Logan and Hawley have made a fair measure of their strength, and deem that the present aspect of the fight warrants them in standing by their men. The most ardent supporters of Arthur and Blaine do not claim for them a majority of the convention. The highest figure mentioned for Blaine is 338, for Arthur 325. Conservative advocates for each put the figures for both under 300. This is necessary in view of the stand taken by the Edmunds, Logan and Sherman men. The triends of the Vermont senator to-day are in high feather over the possibility of his nomination, and contend that he has developed unexpected strength in the northern and western states, and has even acquired some votes in Missouri. The Edmunds people con-tend that they hold the balance of power, and can summon one hundred votes, which, if their estimates are correct and the Sherman and Logan men stand by their colors, will throw the convention into a deadlock. The Logan forces have been instructed to remain by him, and the Ohio men who are for Sherman, numbering more than half the delegation, declare that all over-

The Toronto World. FIFTH YEAR. THAT STATES ATERNAL TARGE save possibly of being near the scenes of supposed action. They found, however, the headquarters either emptied of dele-gates or barred against their entrance. At the Grand Pacific they gravitated into the Blaine quarters, then struggled painfully to extricate themselves from the mass, and toiled through packed hallways, to renew their experience in the Arthur and Logan headquarters. A striking fea-ture was the presence of stylishly dressed ladies in great numbers, who followed their escorts through all phases of the close atmosphere with apparent stoicism. The Palmer house made provisions for the crush by stationing policemen at the main entrance, and marchers were kept in line and compelled to move up and down the stairways with military precision. The growd showed no perceptible diminu-tion in numbers until toward 11 o'clock, when locomotion became a littlesmore free, but the stone floors and the canvas which covered the carpeted floors showed the im-THE AGONY AT CHICAGO. EVE BEFORE THE GREAT REPUB-LICAN CONVENTION.

A Lot of Stuff That May be Taken as You Like it-Blaine Still to the Front. CHICAGO, June 2 .- The situation to-day is very much simplified. All the delegates are now here. Negotiations which were carried forward vesterday make it clear that the adherents of Arthur, Blaine,

covered the carpeted floors showed the im-pression of the army which had marched over them during the four consecutive over them during the four consecutive hours. The Maryland delegation took a vote to-night to determine how they would stand in early balloting. The result was Blaine 12, Arthur 4. Rhode Island will vote for Edmunds, and at a meeting Thursday morning decide where they will go in case the Edmunds campaign proves a failure. Kentucky took a test vote to-night, and was found to stand Arthur 17, Blaine 6, Logan 2, Sherman 1. The delegation

was found to stand Arthur 17, Blaine 6, Logan 2, Sherman 1. The delegation could not harmonize on a second choice. In an interview with Postmaster-general Gresham, he is quoted as saying that he gives no credence to the story of a combi-nation of anti-Blaine forces in his favor. Senator Sherman says neither Blaine nor Arthur will get the comination

Senator Sherman says heither Blaine nor Arthur will get the nomination. The New York delegation had a pro-tracted meeting with closed doors for the purpose of organizing to-night. Geo. Wm. Curtis was chosen chairman of the delega-tion. The Edmunds men voted with the Blaine delegates and having heled to tures which have been made them have been ignored, and that they will certainly remain by him through numerous ballots been ignored, and that they will certainly remain by him through numerous ballots in the present belief that the fight is any man's. This portion of the Ohio delega-tion has received some assurance of sup-port from Indiana in the event of Gresham or Harrison not being named. " The attitude of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana is watched with a great deal of interest, as the combined strength of these states micht turn the tide strongly Blaine delegates, and having helped to choose four of the eight officials, suddenly changed around and voted with the Arthur that combination choosing the re maining four.

maining four. As the result of to night's balloting, Speaker Sheard, who is strongly for Blaine, estimates the delegation will stand : Blaine 27, Arthur 30 to 31, Edmunds 14 to 15. The Renna vote is estimated as Blaine 46, Arthur 14. Others give Arthur as high

of interest, as the combined strength of these states might turn the tide strongly in the direction of a new man. It is de-elared that a Gresham movement, if prop-erly supported by Indiana, Michigan, Wis-tonsin and Minnesota, would probably carry with it the Edmunds strength. It is not thought, however, that Gresham will be named by Indiana. That delegation, it is believed, will present the name of Har-rison, but will rally to support Gresham at any opportune time. If Gresham is named, it will probably be by Wisconsin, or by one of the Edmunds' states. The Arthur and Blaine managers appear to recognize the condition of affairs, but confidently claim that they will show sufas 17. There is much excitement to night over There is much excitement to night over the selection of Clayton as temporary chairman. The feeling is confined mostly to the delegates opposed to Blaine, but there are a number of Blaine adherents there are a number of Blaine adherents who express dissatisfaction at the choice. So intense, indeed, is the feeling on the subject, that a plan is on foot to attempt to defeat Clayton to-morrow. There has been much quiet talk to-day about the possibility of nominating Gen. Sherman. It is said that a deadlock is highly possible, and that at the proper time properties the properties of the said that a deadlock is

HAMILTON NEWS. Binbrook Election Case-Patrol Wagon for the Police-Presentation. HAMILTON, June 2 .- The magistrate this

morning gave his decision in the Binbrook election case. James Aikens, a candidate for the reeveship of Binbrook, at the elec-No Stock in Scrip-A Bad Old Man-In

tion of 1883, charged William Ptolemy, clerk of the township, with unlawfully clerk of the township, with unlawfully supplying ballot papers to Frederick White and Samuel Daw, and unlawfully inserting names on the assessment roll. His wor-ship sent the case to a jury. A meeting of the police commissioners was held to day. The charges against Detective Doyle were brought up. The commissioners unanimously came to the decision that no case was made out and dismissed the charges. The securing of a READING, Pa., June 2 .- When the pay READING, Ps., June 2.—when the pay master started up the Lehigh and Susque-hanna road this morning he found the cabooses and bumpers of locomotives labelled, "No scrip taken here." The talk this afternoon was that unless the men were paid cash this week the road would be idle next week.

dismissed the charges. The securing of a patrol wagon for police purposes was con-sidered, and the commissioners resolved that one be purchased. It is not expected that cost of horse and wagon will exceed SUMTER, S. C., June 2 .- A regular or SUMTER, S. C., June 2.—A regular or-ganized gang of juvenile thieves, calling themselves "Dark Spirits," has been dis-covered here. They have a captain, signs, and passwords. Ten boys of respectable parentage were identified as members of the band. They have been engaged in robberies of watches, knives, cuff-buttons, and silk handkerchiefs. Some money and some blood and thunder literature were found in their possession. \$500. John Quirk, who has been a resident in

John Quirk, who has been a resident in Hamilton for 30 years, and in the employ of the late James Reid for the last 25 years, was presented Saturday evening by a number of his friends, who are still in the employ of the estate, with a gold ring and an address, in which they expressed their regret at his leaving them. On Saturday evening a meeting of the depositors of the Exchange bank was held at the St. Nicholas hotel. A resolution was passed to join the Montreal depositors in petitioning the government to waive their priority to the depositors.

DOMINION DASHES. Latest and Best News Found in Our

Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. The Hullett horse doctors are puzzled over a peculiar form of epizootic. The greater part of the prairie between Edmonton and Calgarry is burned: Tuesday Wareham Tuller's house, near Madoc, was robbed of \$50 worth of clothes.

An agitation is being started to increase the capacity of the St. Thomas water-works. St. Catharines Journal: It is our deliber-

ate conviction that the jury system has outlived its usefulness. The Royal Scotts of Montreal are hard at work, and seemed determined to make a good show at Toronto. rejoicing in central and western Oregon

ver the fact demonstrating the availability of this harbor for foreign commerce. A steamer entered yesterday heavily laden without difficulty. This makes another harbor between San Francisco and Puget good show at Toronto. The crops in Manitoba, according to the newspaper reports, were looking splendid, much better than last year, May 28. The father of Jas. Goldie, Guelph, is to have a public monument erected to his memory in Edinburgh for his advocacy of the temperance cause.

OSBORNE, Mo., June 2.-Two masked nen entered the house of Mrs. M.J. Truax. Houses for renting are so scarce in

Brockville that the Times says if more dwelling houses are not built soon people will be forced to live in tents. Saul Pollock was shot dead at Maple Creek, N.W.T., on Tuesday evening, by a party of Indians, while protecting his

FROM OVER THE BORDER. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Judge Macdougall holds division court The bell buoy has been safely anchored out in Lake Ontario. DOINGS OF A DAY IN THE UNITED STATES.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1884.

A Band of Dark Spirits.

of the Reading railway this afternoon is

of the Reading railway this afternoon is-sued a circular announcing that the busi-ness of the company will be continued by them and all employes will be retained in their respective positions; that wages and supplies' certificates will be redeemed at maturity and all overdue wages paid in cash

Reloting in Oregon. YAGUIRA, Ore., June 2.-There is great

Outrage in Missouri.

Bad Old Berry.

Yellow Fever and War.

Voyage of the Alert.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Commander

Coffin of the Alert telegraphs the secretary

of the navy from St. Johns, N.F., that the prospects are favorable for a good passage to Disco, Greenland.

NEW YORK, June 2.--J. H. Herrick was

re-elected president of the produce ex-bange to-day. Siegfried Gruner was elected president of the cotton exchange.

The Butler Boom.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The Working-

nen's Butler campaign club was organized

Cheese Market.

UTICA, N.Y., June 2.—Cheese sales, 9000 boxes, 93c to 10gc, bulk 10gc, 1100

Memoirs of Charles Reads

LONDON, June 2 .- The book entitled

Memoirs of Charles Reade by his spiritual

ere to-night.

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Two Presidents.

NEWTON, N.J., June 2.-Louis Berry, a

Yesterday was the eighteenth anniver-sary of the battle of Ridgeway. Capt. Turner of island ferry fame is re-covering from his protracted illness. teresting to Navigators-A Juvenile Gang of Thieves-Other News.

A large number of hands have been dis-bharged from the Massey agricultural works.

Interesting to Navigators. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The lighthout

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The lighthouse board gives notice that the beacon at Fair-haven light station, Little Sodus bay, New York, has been moved to within 27 feet of the outer end west pier and that a post light has been erected and exhibited on the inner end of the same pier. The charac-teristics of the out beacon remain un-changed.

The Reading Railway. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The receiver

The Algoma Election Case.

scind the order of Mr. Justice Burton

THE SPORTING WORLD to Died by His Own Hand-A Chis Funeral. An inquest was held last night at the DUNCAN C. ROSS BEATS THE JAP WRESTLING

WING LEB'S LAST FLIGHT.

PRICE ONE CENT

hospital on the body of Wing Lee, the Chinaman who committed suicide on Sun-day last. Samuel Raymond was chosen Racing at Covington and Brighton Beach -A Challenge from Teemer -- Inter-Collegiate Gricket-Other Notes. foreman of the jury,

Wun, Converse sworn: On Sunday morning about 10 o'clock I went down to NEW YORK, June 2.-The wrestling

 Cape Turne of kinds dray many faster of the data service of kinds dray for the states of hands have been did to the service of the data service of the da The jury retired and in a few minutes returned a verdict, "Came to his death by his own hands." The funeral will take place to-day from the hospital in true Chinese style. A large number of his Chinese brethren will see him start the journey to the flowery land. B. 1st, Hotchamie 2d, Hostage 3d; time 1.45. Fourth race, purse \$250, selling race, mile—Polonea 1st, Quebec 2d, Allan-oke 3d; time 1.45. Fifth race, purse \$250, for all ages, 1½ miles—Flower of Meath won easily, Mike's Pride 2d, Chanticleer 3d; time 2.12½.

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HANCES CHANCEA MER BH PFOR BAILS Interest in the Difference interest in the Difference hairdresses, No. 22 by to Mr. Jeskson and gnesstreet. REL BEN to recognize the condition of affairs, but confidently claim that they will show suf-ficient strength apart from that given Edmunds to carry the day. The Indiana delegation met this morn-ing. The Blaine men are anxious that Harrison shall not go into the fight. Their influence was felt in the meeting where a considerable opposition to placing Harrison in nomination was manifested. The Arkansas delegation was addressed this morning by Collector Robinson, who said Blane could certainly carry New-York, while there was a doubt about Arthur being able to secure it. The meeting was a stormy one. Powell Clayton of Arkansas was selected to be temporary chairman of the conventime some prominent delegate might pre-sent the name of Gen. Sherman, the band at the same time stricking up Marching Through Georgia. ENO LIBERATED And Rearrested-The Adventures of the

Defaulter. QUEBEC. June 2.—On Saturday Detec tive Fahey got a telegram from the United States marshal and Pinkerton to arrest Eno on a charge of forgery and appropriating \$4,000,000. Prisoner admitted that he was Eno. On Saturday Fahey took to be temporary chairman of the conven-tion. He is for Blaine. A circular bearing the title, "New York him on board the steamer Quebec to bring him to Montreal. A few minutes before the steamer left, Mr. Dunbar, advocate, marched on to the boat armed with a writ

A circular bearing the title, "New York for Blaine; the voice of the empire state calling James G. Blaine to lead to victory," will be given out to-morrow. It is endorsed by twenty of the New York state delegates, including ex-Senator Platt, for whose re-election with Conkling, Arthur, then vice-president, worked so hard at Albany, and for which he has been bitterly assailed by the independent or better element of republicans ever since. Horace White, of the New York Even-ing Poet in an interview to day, said : It of habeas corpus issued by Judge Caron. Consequently prisoner was taken off the boat and brought to the St. Lonis hotel, boat and brought to the St. Lonis hotel, where he was quartered under charge of the high constable. Eno had \$1100 in his possession when arrested. He arrived in Montreal on May 23, and registered at the Windsor, but spent his evenings, and in fact most of his time, at Lumkin's hotel at

by his clerical friend. Eno was before Judge Tessier to-day on ing Post, in an interview to day said : It seems to me that Blaine and Arthur are about evenly matched at 300 to 320 votes each, that Edmunds will have about 100, Logan about 50, Sherman 40, Hawley 12. The other candidates are somewhat uncer-

Senator Mahone says he is sure Arthur

Stabbing Affray up in Bruce.

Fire at Priceville.

PERSONAL.

Eno was before Judge Tessier to-day on this habeas corpus. Dunbar, Q. C., on be-half of the accused asked for his liberation, principally on the ground of the inform-ality and the illegality of the warrant. Irvine, Q. C., followed in the same strain. Mr. Pelletier appeared on behalf of the crown. Davidson, Q. C., of Montreal, who appears on behalf of the defrauded bank, resisted the application for the lib-eration of the accused. The judge intimated that seeing the importance of the case he would take till 3.30 p.m. to give a decision and ordered the prisoner to be brought before him at Senator manone says he is sure Arthur will have 325 votes on the first ballot, Blaine 332 on the same ballot, and he pre-dicts Arthur's nomination on the second ballot. Thomas Wheeler of Syracuse, N.Y., who

claims to know whereof he speaks, says that Conkling is in favor of any one to beat Arthur, and to that extent is for the prisoner to be brought before him at that hour. His honor after recapitulating Blaine. Senator Harrison says he is not a candi-

date in any sense and will try to prevent the presentation of his name before the the case and arguments declared the war rant fatally defective, and it only remained the presen for him to discharge the prisoner. Mr. Bissonnette then exhibited another war-

convention. Fred Douglass arrived to day and was probably the most eagerly listened to of any among the crowds in the Sherman house rotunda. He said the colored dele-gates being mostly office holders felt bound to vote for Arthur, but when a break came their votes would undoubtedly rant for Eno's arrest and attempted to put it in the judge's hands, but Mr. Justice Tessier threatened him with punishment or contempt if he dared to execute it in presence of the court.

go to Logan. It is stated that South Carolina at a meeting to-day resolved to vote as a unit for Arthur as long as he is in the field. Should he withdraw it is believed the dele-

years of age, was seriously stabbed by Frank Niemer, a youth recently from Ger-many, unable to speak English. Niemer quarrelled with one Fleming on whom he drew a knife. The blade glanced off Flem-ing's ribs just over the heart. McNabb in-terfered to make peace; he in turn was as-saulted by Neimer who buried the knife in his body immediately under the ribs. Whilst the people were engaged in attend-ing to McNabb, Niemer got away. Mo-Nabb is dangerously wounded. Niemer is a round-faced, dark-complexioned, black-eyed youth of 20, medium size, stout build. gation will divide between Logan and Sherman. The crowning incident to-day was the The crowning incident to day was the action taken by the Indiana delegation in respect to the candidacy of Senator Har-rison. Early in the forenoon he was re-quested to quit the headquarters and retired to a room. The delegation then battled through three hours session as to the stand it would take in the convention.

battled through three hours session as to the stand it would take in the convention. A proposition to present the name of Har-rison was carried by a fair majority but a unanimous vote could not be obtained, owing to the intervention of friends of Gresham. It was contended that if Sena-tor Harrison could go into the convention with a solid delegation it would prove a strong recommendation in his favor as being the only one of the doubtful states to come in with an unbroken delegation. These arguments were all wasted on the Gresham adherents, who refused to come into the line. They agreed that if the delegation was allowed to go into the convention with the hands free, and it was demonstrated that neither Blaine nor Arthur could be nominated and any considerable number of votes were cast for either Gresham or Har-rison, then Indiana would give her entire PRICEVILLE, June 2.-Yesterday, about 1.30 a. m., fire was discovered in the carriage and paintshop owned by Wm. Wat-son & Son, The building was soon envel-oped in flames. A blacksmith shop on the east side and a storehouse on the west side of the building east side and a storenouse on the west side of the building were also consumed. Loss about \$2000, partially covered by insur-ance. Mr. Watson's dwelling house and a house occupied by James Johnson, also owned by Mr. Watson, were only saved by the willing exertions of those who heard the alarm

votes were cast for either Gresham or Har-rison, then Indiana would give her entire vote to the one showing the greatest strength. This was the final decision of the delegation. Harrison it is understood will therefore a with the delegation its the strength. the alarm.

T. C. Allen, a partner in one of the prin-cipal book-selling establishments of Hali-fax, is revisiting Toronto after an absence of seven years. Tommie is loud in his Barnson it's into the convention. The vote of the state will be given for Blaine and Arthur very equally, with pos-

fax, is revisiting Toronto atter an absence of seven years. Tommie is loud in his praises of the progress made by the Queen city and the liberal metropolitan spirit of its people, as evinced by the modern and substantial character of its buildings, its streets and everything pertaining to it. He is sure it is going to be a great city. The hotels were besieged to-night by a host which jammed the lobbies and corri-dors to the point of sufficienton. It was composed of people aimless in wanderings

property against horse thieves. Before it adjourned at Brantford on Fri-day, the Ontario baptist union passed re-solutions in favor of the Scott act and in

favor of teaching temperance principles in the public schools. During the recent thunder storm light-ning struck the stables of George Powell of Blenheim, killing a cow and three pigs, and damaging the gable of the barn. Pow-

ell had a narrow escape. While in the woods last week H. Bu chanan of lot 10, con. 1, Zone, caught eight young foxes ; John Slates, Caradoc, seven, and D. A. Stewart, Fairn, seven. The woods are full of them.

Meehan & Jewell's store, Pembroke, was Fanta and Dennis Bryan. burglarized Friday, and nineteen suits of clothes, boots, shoes, etc., carried off. The shop of Hannowell, watchmaker, was en-tered, and a number of watches stolen. Strike of Miners. PITTSBURG, June 2 .- Sixteen hundred

niners of the third pool struck to-day against a reduction of a quarter cent per bushel in the mining rate. A meeting will be held Saturday and efforts made to bring Alex. McCready, postmaster of Harriston, after 25 years service, has been granted three months' leave of absence to visit the old country. He was the recipient of \$100 in gold from the people before leaving. Dr. Clark, St. Catharines had a valuable out the miners in our pools. A Good Day's Work. WASHINGTON, June 2. - Twenty-five

dog poisoned Friday, the third highly prized dog which has died during the week. The local game club will offer a re-ward for the discovery of the offenders. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Fish & Hatch have resumed business. Mr. Blaine and family have left Washington for Maine.

The decrease of the United States publi ich farmer, aged 70, who has a wife and lebt during May was \$4,763,000. five children at Deckertown, has been jailed on a charge of having killed Mrs. Courtwright, his mistress. He claims that the woman committed suicide. J. Edward Simmons was elected president of the New York stock exchange yes erday.

The thirty-second annual session of the International typographical union opened at New Orleans yesterday. GUAYMAS, Mex., June 2.-Yellow fever Government bookkeepersare now making a thorough examination of the accounts of has broken out again here. Five states declare war against President Gonzales on account of the revenue stamp tax. Troops are being concentrated in the interior.

of the Union Pacific railroad. Stephen N. Caldwell, Edwin M. Lewis and Geo. De B. Keim have been appointed eceivers of the Reading railroad. Refugio Gomez, who is to be hanged in

San Diego on Friday, has confessad the killing of eleven Americans in Texas. A receiver has been appointed for the

Booth's theatre property, in the suit of John H. Morris against Grant & Ward and WALKERTON, June 2. - Yesterday at Chepstow, near here, Henry McNabb, 20 years of age, was seriously stabbed by thers. The Albany lumber dealers have adopted resolution instructing their agents in Michigan in future to consign all lumber to

Buffalo The comptroller of the United State currency has returned from New York to Washington. He regards the financial ituation as much improv It is stated that the New York Central will declare a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., also that the Western Union

Telegraph company will declare a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent.

The senate has passed a bill fixing the rate of postage on second-class mail mat-ter when sent by persons other than pub-lisher or news agent. It extends the news-paper limit of weight for one cent postage to four ounces. REBELS REPULSED.

Egyptian Troops Behaving Well at Su

Memoirs of Charles Reade by his spiritual adviser, Rev. Chas. Graham, is now ready. It tells how Reade during latter years was in great distress of mind because of his connection with the drama. In 1880 Reade declared he had renounced the theatre, but later during a severe attack of bronchitis he was in great mental trouble because he had backslided and re-turned to the world. akim-Good News from Dongola. CAIRO, June 2 .- The governor of Don CAIRO, June 2.—The governor of Don-gola telegraphs that the rebels north-ward of Berber have completely submitted to his authority. The prospects at Kas-sala are much brighter. Rebels continue night attacks upon Suakim but the Egyp-tian troops are behaving well. The rebel attacks yesterday evening were repulsed and the rebels compelled to retire, leaving five killed and five wounded behind them.

Parnell Returns Thanks. CHICAGO, June 2. Alex, Sullivan, presi-

dent of the Irish national league of Americs, to-day received a letter from Parnell thanking the Irish Americans for their generous gifts to assist Irish candidates for lake shore road this side of the bolt works yesterday morning. It had evidently just been cast up from the lake and was much

decomposed. It awaits identification at Parkdale. arliament. He says he cannot be present at the national convention in August Rev. H. G. Baldwin has resigned the rectorship of the church of the Ascension for reasons which he will state at a meet-A Flood of Melted Metal.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2 .- Through the for reasons which he with to night. He is not, as has been stated, dissatisfied with Agnes streets, an account of which was unskilful tapping of a blast in the Cleve-land rolling mill company's new furnace this morning fifty tons of melted metal rushed out overspreading everything in the vicinity and fatally burning Frank Fants and Dennis Bryan the choir. An inquest was held at the Mercer re

An inquest was held at the Mercer re-formatory last night on the body of Mar-garet Fox, who died there suddenly Sat-inday night. The cause of death was found to be heart disease. Deceased was an elderly woman. The Teronto ministerial association yes-terday decided to ask the city military corps and the salvation army to discon-tinue their Sunday parades. A farewell was given to Rev. Dr. Coohran who is about leaving for Japan on mission work. Wm Leav a young commarcial travalar

Wm. Loso, a young commercial traveler, was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of obtaining a suit of clothes from James Sinclair under false pretences. A second charge of the same nature has been preferred against him by James Roblin, a Belleville cigar man. Case is one which demands function demands function of vestigation. JUSTITIA. Fleecing the Poor Drummers. Joseph Atkinson, late treasurer of the Western Ontario commercial travelers as-sociation, London, is a defaulter in \$3197. He falsified the bank book. The associademocrats and thirteen republicant took part in the proceedings of the senate to-day. Ninety-five measures were brought up. Fifty were set aside under objection, forty passed and five were indefinitely

referred against him by James Roblin, a Belleville cigar man. Tony Pastor's Show. There was a good house at the Grand last night to see Tony Pastor and his famous troupe. The program was long, varied, interesting, comic and entirely free from anything objectionable. Tony himself in his comic songs was encored again and again until obliged to desist from sheer exhaustion. He could sing no more. Duncan, the ventriloquist, with his wooden headed family and singing boys created a sensation. Perhaps the best actors in the troupe are Lester and Allen, the two pop-ular negro comedians. They made an in-stantaneous hit last night and cannot fail troupe are Lester and Allen, the two pop-ular negro comedians. They made an in-stantaneous hit last night and cannot fail to "draw" well to night. They are orig-inal and funny and two of the best black faced comedians now before the public.

The Edward Street Murder.

There are now seven persons under ar-rest in connection with this murder, viz.: Hattie Jeffrey, Minnie O'Brien, Georgina Woods, Mary Cross, James Neil, John Falvey and Albert Robinson. The last mentioned was taken into custody on the strength of Esther Hawker, who says he spent the night at Jeffrey's house, No. 118 Edward street. Hawker has already given evidence before the coroner's jury and will be called again to-night. She is now under police surveillance. The theory is that Curr was stabbed in front of No. 118 and that some of the parties in custody are implicated. There are now seven persons under striking out portions of the Algoma elec tion petition against the return of Mr. tion petition sgainst the return of Mr. Lyon, M. P. P., as scandalous. These al-legations, which had been struck out of the petition by Mr. Justice Burton, were against the Ontario government, alleging undue influence, etc. Mr. McCarthy ar-gues that the Ontario government were not the agents of Mr. Lyon but that Mr. Lyon was the agent of the government. The court expressed the view that such al-legations should not be in the case and re-served judgment.

Women's Christian Association. The annual meeting of the women Muskoka Election Case.

christian association was held yes The appeal by Mr. Fauquier from the terday afternoon in Shaftesbury hall. judgment of Judges Paterson and Ferguson

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Brutal Assault on a Citizen

Notes. The London horses, Uakdale, Modjeska also go to Montreal. EDITOR WORLD: I beg to state that I witnessed the assault on J. Shumshon of

Cockburn the pigeon shot, is matched for \$100 a side to break 500 glass balls in one hour with a rifle on Thursday afternoon at the Woodbine race track. 53 Wood street by two policemen Thurs-

published in the Mail of Saturday. The assault was most cruel and unprovoked. With several others I accompanied the in-jured man, with blood streaming from his The Alexander stable leaves for Mon-treal on Saturday. The stud includes Lloyd Daly, Scalper, Baccarat, Giltedge. Miss Archibald will visit Scalper to-day and will be turned out.

Rienzi also goes to Montreal. Jona-than Scott will take his big colt Jim Fer-ris down at the same time. Jim is the favorite for the Canadian Derby, a mile and a half dash, fixed for June 14.

Owen's Mandamus is blistered and turned out. He will not go into training for some time. Owen's other horses will also go to Montreal on Saturday. They are Tallyho, Blanton, Minnie Meteor, De-

On Friday Giltedge and Driftwo run a dash of a mile, 152 lbs. up, at the Woodbine, for \$200 a side. Driftwood is under the care of Charley, Phair, and Gilt-edge is in the hands of C. Wise. Drift-wood is favorite.

John Teemer, the oarsman, challenges any four oarsmen of Pittsburg or McKees-port to row a race of twelve miles, a new man to start at the end of every three miles. He also expresses a desire to meet the winner in the Ross-Courtney match.

the winner in the Ross-Courtney match. Trinity university opened its two days' match with Toronto university yesterday-on the former's grounds. Toronto went first to the bat, and after slowly scoring retired beneath the bowling of Allan and Scadding for 63 runs. Trinity took the willow, and at 6 o'clock put together 193, Hague's 56, Allan's 34 and Brent's 23 being obtained by good wicket.

Yesterday an appeal was made by Dalton McCarthy to the court of appeal to re-

THE FINISHED CITY.

He was a queer old duffer, but eminently

This is Hamilton ? said he. Yes; this is Hamilton, was the reply. Ah-um; this is the finished city.

Finished ! how ? I lived here twenty years ago, and it is just the same old place now as then.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. Why Michael McNally drops his love letters

on the street. Why Mr. Blake carries a satchel instead of

And Mr. McCarthy the same. And Æmellus Irving likewise. If that is the late t racket among the men

Why Charles Durand carries a scarlet bag. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Canadian strawberries ripening faster, And every workingman get a heaped plate f them each day in June. Toronto bakers learn to bake strawberry

Somebody shoot old rhubarb pie. Thermometer_ for May 1881-Extreme

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Wed. 28th / 60 Thur. 29th, 35-2 Sat. 3rd, 31-3 Day temperatures above 67" (Mon. 26th, 70-1 Sat. 24th, 71-3 Wed. 21st, 72-7 Fri. 23rd, 74-6 Mildest, night temperature—Sat. 24th, 69-4 Coldest, day temperature—Wed. 7th, 44-4 Day temperatures above 67'

CONTINUED WARM WEATHER.

METEROLOGICAL OFFICE. TOKONTO, JUDE 2, 1 a.TD. 5 Lakes-Variable winds: generally foir com-mued warm weather, with a few localshops of n western Ontario.

judgment of Judges Paterson and Ferguson unseating and disqualifying him for his con-duct in the Muskoka election was heard yesterday morning before the court of ap-pleal. Mr. Robinson in opening the case stated that the appeal would be confined to that portion of the judgment which dis-qualified Mr. Fauquier. There are two questions to be discussed: 1st. Are they corrupt practices committed by the ap-pellant within the statute ? 2nd. Are they overered by the mitigating clause 162? Judgment was reserved.

Police Court Points.

THE TORONTO WORLD, for the reason that he is "dark," nobody

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Parties going out of town can have The World sent to any address for twenty-fiv cants a month.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3. 1884. The Reciprocity Humbur.

We take no stock in the reciprocity humbug. All the reciprocity that Canada wants, or will agree to, was provided for five years ago, as far as we can do it. A section of the tariff act of 1879 enacts that certain raw products, the same or nearly the same as in the old treaty, may, by order in counteil be made free on this side whenever the same articles are made free over the border. Any or all of them may be so dealt with at any time, and therefore the Canadian government might, accord-ing to the conditions laid down, have put American coal, salt, iron ore and lumber on the free list, on the limited reciprocity plan recently proposed. When certain gentlemen representing American coal and iron interests visited Ottawa two or three months ago, it was shown to them that on our side everything had been done that day, almost unsullied by dust and yet with that feeling of newness which makes the could be done until something had been done on theirs. If nothing more has been lone since the fault lies on their side, not

for the reason that he is "dark," nobody can name him. The profound remark may They have one in Winnipeg, one in Toronbe hazarded that very soon we shall see to, one in Kingston, one in Mentreal, one in Quebee and one in Halifax-six in all. We do not undertake to say which of these institutions ought to be discontinued, but He'll Fix Them. Special Cablegram from John Bull to Judge Lynch, U.S. A. certainly they cannot all endure much

Pack up and come over here onger, and the sooner the principle of the Police completely baffled. Bring your masks and vigilance code with you, and survival of the fittest is allowed to prevail, the better for both the colleges and the charge all to me. Let's see what you can church. At present the salaries of teachers is kept down, and the standard of education is prevented from rising by the excessive cost of the education per head of the students. With three or four teachers The Month for Marriage. A tender subject this, and one of great in Toronto, two in Winnipeg, three or four aport to many a happy, trustful pair : he in Montreal, two or three in Kingston, and a like number in Halifax and Quebec, whose fancy in the spring time "lightly turned to thoughts of love," and she who how can effective work be done? It is but lately was engaged in the pleasant ocimpossible under such a system to have upation of fistanding with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet," and who has decided to take to the river. and decent accommodation. One man Any advice which we may tender in this could easily teach the whole of the theo-

olumn this morning will fall, we trust, on logical students in all the colleges the subwilling ears -fertile soil, so to speak-and ject allotted to him, and by subdividing settle the question for at least a few the work there might be more thorough teaching done. What more appropriate month for the They do these . things better in the narriage ceremony that this "leaty, loafy,

methodist church. As the result of the lovely" month of June? Now nature is miling as she has not smiled this year before. Now are many parsons attending synods and the customary fees will give them what, alas ! they have too, too little of in Canada, a small amount of pocket money --- a pleasant novelty for them, more shame to the lay folk. Now are summer excursion rates coming into vogue, and the tour can be made at the lowest possible figure, and an economical point thus se-Now have the young men the new suits which they donned on the queen's birth-

wearer as uncomfortable as if under sen-The cold wave of last week has not after tence to be shot, worn off-a double-barall turned out so destructive as first re-

h is the main produce, a parried off; but it is not an chimneys specially for put up chimneys specially for Wherever a gas stove wo there surely you will find a stove-pipe hole Leave the stove-pipe hole in the wall open see that it is kept open all the way up, an the thing is done. HANDY ANDY. Toronto, June 2, 1884. THE MOON INHABITED.

Towns, Villages and Cultivated Fields Can be Seen. At the astronomical observatory of Ber-lin, says a translation from Nya Pressen Helsingfor, a discovery has lately been made which, without doubt, will cause the greatest sensation, not only among the adepts in science, but even among the most learned: Prof. Blendmann, in that city, has found beyond a doubt, that our old that division of labor which is necessary, to say nothing of securing ample libraries which kindly furnishes light for the loving youth and gas companies of our planet, but the abode of living, intelligent beings, for which he is prepared to furnish proofs most convincing. The question has agitated humanit

from time immemorable, and has been the object of the greatest interest. But the They do these, things better in the methodist church. As the result of the union, which goes into operation this week, Albert and Victoria universities have been amalgamated, and if the joint institution been to Toronto, and the methodists make up their mind to attend to theological work and leave arts subjects to the pro-vincial college, they will have the best system in the dominion of providing their church with an educated ministry at the least possible cost. The problem before the presbyterian church may, for sectional and other reasons, be hard to solve, but the sooner it is fairly grappled with the better for the church. The Weather and the Crops. The cold wave of last week has not after opinions have always differed very widely,

done on theirs. If nothing more has been done since to be shot, worn off-a double-bar ours.
To a proposal of reciprocity in natural or raw products Canada is prepared to say "use," at any time. But is best to be shot, worn off-a double-bar ours.
Now is the weather cycling round to may find a double-bar outs to be shot, worn off-a double-bar outs of damage done were find any time. But is breight of the light power of the moon's artace, to the observations of the observation in a round quickly hut our up, after which hay would have the Canada in market to themmalves, and would quickly hut our and one not so easily got over. If the under the task and the final stronge objection, and one not so easily got over. If the under the is a worl at state and the state and the strong which was welf as our manifecture and done not so easily got over. 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Tender his tones, in their low modulation, Timidly downward her lances are cast. Eyes matched with sapphire, checks with can Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade Every Line Complete at in grain and Provisions. WM. DIXON'S. Fair is the picture : how long will it last? Hudson's Bay Stock bought for each Daily cable quotations received. Think, when old time, of all jokes the grim 63 & 65 ADELAIDE ST. WEST mest, Whitens the tresses and furrows the brow Changing the forms that are lithest and slim 26 TORONTO STREET. mest, Will your affections be steady as now? True that to-day in its ardent devotion, Love takes no heed of the future or past-Curbing and checking the tide of emotion, Prudence should whisper, How long will i A. T. KERR. Member of Toronto Stock Exchange British America Assurance Buildings, All were in vain, though the Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bond and Debentures. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. needed, Prudense is ne'er the companion of youth Passion for aye leaves unnoticed, unheeded, Warnings of wisdom and promptings of truth. ive pro BENEFITS CONFERRED Forging the fetters that bind them together, Gilding the hours that are flying so fast; Careless of sunlight or stormiset weather, Love never questions: How long will i last? During the past seven years the -Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and Life Etna Ins assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills, and as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation. s paid out to its mutual es payable only at de ter companies have received as ring that time. Also a large ount for Matured Endowments, THE BUSINESS WORLD. TORONTO, Monday, June 2, 1884. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at £221, and Northwest Land at 43s. 9d. Year. \$40,749 41.973 45,713 \$ 2,496 13,290 53.764 25,901 30,104 75,774 79,214 \$ 79,570 80,532 78,119 96,023 72,363 93,007 109,153 Local Markets. Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts of grain on the street to-day were light and prices steady. About 200 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1.15 to \$1.18 for spring, the latter Fyre, and 884c to 87c for groese; fall nominal at \$1.08 to \$1.12. Barley nominal in a sence of offerings. One load of oats sold at \$4.0. Peas nominal at 75c to 78c, and rye at 62c. Hay in limited supply and prices steady; fifteen loads sold at \$7 to \$9 for clover, and \$10 to \$13 for timothy, Straw sold at \$6.00 to \$7 a ton for three loads. Hogs sold at \$6.25. Beef firm, at \$6.50 to \$5.00 for forequarters, and \$9 to \$10.25 for hindquarters. Carcase of mutton at 9c to 104c, and lamb at 10c to 134c. Spring lambs, \$3.60 to \$5.50, according to size. The three benefits combine short of \$1000 for every buy year, paid to its Canadian m Thends. Said a Methodist Minister, when taking his sth policy in the Ætna, on the list of May, 1884, and receiving payment of a matured 15-year endowment at the Toronto ofilee. "That 15-year Endowment in the Ætna has never caused me one moments anxiety as to its security." There is nothing like being sure. Failures have occurred and will occur, but the ÆTNA stands the test of time, and will this year increase its Government Deposit at Ottawa to nearly three-quarters of a Mil-lion Dollars. Toronto office, room 9, corner of Toronto The wheels are so covered t' at it is impossible for ladies to soil their dresses on getting in or out. This is one of the easiest riding size. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. - Receipts of produce were light to-day and prices nominally unchanged. Beef-Rosst, 11c to 14c, strioin steak 14c to 16c, round steak 11c to 13c. carts made. We invi e inspecti .. n.



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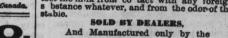






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follows. On the American side, only comwhile we wish all the parties concerned petition with Canadian goods would have every joy, which sublimity is partially to to be considered. But our market would be attained by a daily perusal of this jourbe thrown open, not only to the United nal; we will lay to our soul the flattering States, but also to England, aye, and to the whole world besides. For English unction of the thought that they wisely acted on our advice and consequently exporters handle goods from France, Gerprofited thereby. many, and all other commercial countries. and to distinguish the origin of the goods The Presbyterian General Assembly

piled up in their warehouses is somethin The general assembly of the presbyterian that would never be attempted. Say for hurch of Canada meets to-morrow in St. instance that American woollen goods were ames' square church in this city. The to be admitted free. Then our ports constituency which it represents is an imwould be open, not only to British woolportant one, and the interests committed lens, but also to the same classes of goods to the charge of the assembly are not less from all the woollen mills on the continent so. It has to deal with mission work of Europe. In this respect the situation is abroad in certain fields which have aba very peculiar one for Canada; and it is sorbed a great deal of money as well as a perfectly plain that we could never afford great deal of the toil and self-sacrifice of to oper our ports to the whole world while devoted workers. It has to provide for our neighbors would be opening ports to the support of missions in the poorer dis-Canada only. Not one in a thousand aptricts of our own land of magnificent dispears to have foreseen this difficulty, which tances and sparse settlements, and espe is on the face of it insurmountable as long cially in the Northwest. It has to grapple as Canada remains a part of the empire. with the problem of a minimum salary for This is the obstacle which bars reciprocity ministers, and with the best means of in manufactured goods. And not all the keeping up funds for the support of those great men in London and Washington to- who have become too infirm for labor, and gether, with ever so many Philadelphia of the widows and helpless orphans of lawyers to help them, can show how it is those who have died. to be got over.

Will Mr. Blake

Tell the people of West Durham what he thinks of Canadian independence. And the advisability of the reformers taking it up as a plank.

And that a genuine national policy hasn't two sides, commercial and political independence.

Arthur and Blaine.

These appear to be the foremost tw: among the candidates before the convenfeel called upon to spend considerable sums tion which opens in Chicago to-day. Blaine annually in the attempt to protestantize the French catholics of Quebec ? If these is the ablest man by far, but, like many other able men, he has been an aggressive people are in danger of eternal damnation customer on the whole, and has made because they are catholics, then the enmany enemies. The best thing said on lightened members of the same religious Arthur's behalf is that he is a "safe" man, and would be sure to do no harm. Not the highest recommendation, certainly, though there have been occasions when a man of that kind, at the head of a nation, The whole movement is a farce upon the face of it, and we believe the day is not far diswould have been counted a national bless-

tant when it will be shown to be so to the The Edmunds men, while admitting satisfaction of the majority of thinking that their candidate cannot poll as many presbyterians themselves. There is good votes on first ballot as either Arthur or reason to believe that the so-called con-Blaine, still claim that when it comes to verts made, by the movement are in many the last struggle they will hold the balance of power. Probabilities as to the the managers for physical support and suspositions of other candidates on the first tenance when they see a chance of getting ballot are very hazy as yet. it, or silly enthusiasts who soon get tired

of the opprobrium which naturally rests Blaine has a very strong protectionist record, and his friends rely greatly upon upon perverts in a community! that is bethis to carry him through. Arthur's coming every day increasingly Roman friends recently got up for him in New York | catholic and French, and drift back to the what they call a "business men's boom," welcoming arms of their own church. In which certainly assumed formidable dijustice to itself the assembly before spendmensions-in the Arthur papers. Now it ing any more money on a mission to conis charged, by Arthur's opponents, that vert people who are already professing this alleged "business men's boom" is christians should enquire closely into the neither more or less than a free trade boom results of the expenditures of the past ten in disguise, and that he is prepared to be- years. Taking the statements of the mantray the cause of protection in return for agers of the movement is not enough. Let

the support of New York importers. It the matter be thoroughly investigated by a may be mentioned that Henry Ward special committee. Beecher is a strong supporter of Arthur. Referring to the college question, we Meantime the proverbial "dark horse" note that for a church which is not the is very much talked of; though, precisely largest in the dominion the presbyterian piration, may be carried off. In reply

mates from the wheat counties come very near this, the total yield being set down at about 1,700,000 tons.

The Manitoba Free Press has been get ting crop reports from various sections ou there, very favorable on the whole. At Neapawa (Manitoba) the crops were on May 27 reported fully twelve days in ad-

vance of same date last year. Rapid City reports sowing done a week or ten days arlier. Rain, however, is greatly needed. Only Prince Albert, in the Northwest, reports the crops not so far advanced as this time last year-cause, want of rain. In twelve townships around Fort Qu'Appelle there are 14,500 acres under crop, fully two-thirds of which is in wheat. Last yea: in the same district fifteen hundred acres were cultivated, but no wheat was sown. This does not include the Bell farm. Wheat has been put in early and is looking first class. Other grains require rain. Commenting on last week's touch of frost over a certain region, the New York Herald repeats its assertion of ten or twelve days ago, that as regards summer heat the season of 1884 is so far a great improvement indeed on that of 1883. When we get the Toronto observatory re-

port it will probably be found that the same remark applies to Canada. A farmer The most troublesome of all the matters in the county of Brant, writing to a friend to be dealt with, if not this year then in Toronto, says that in his section the certainly at no distant day, are the quescrops are looking splendid. tions of French evangelization and the

education of the ministry. There is The purchase of a pumping engine still enough in either of them to tax the legishangs fire, the waterworks committee lative capacity of the assembly; there is having referred the whole matter back to enough in them both together to keep the the council. We understand an affidavit church in hot water for years to come if is in the possession of the chairman of the they are not dealt with in a business-like committee or the mayor which has a strong bearing on the case; proving what we have Why should the presbyterian church

so often intimated, that at least one corporation employe is interested in the purchase of a particular pump. Some member of the committee ought to do the citizens a favor by asking for that document. Since Sir Richard Cartwright's speech

persuasion in Toronto are equally so, and there must have been fifty papers in this province which have come out more or less the presbyterian church had better send one missionary to convert Archbishop Lynch and pronounced for Canadian independence another to operate on St. Michael's college. When The World started it four years ago it was the only one. All of which goes to show that the doctrine is spreading.

> One reason why the independence of Canada meets with favor is that many persons see annexation ideas slowly spreading, in the absence of something else or some thing better. But independence is that something better and therefore they take to it. Independence is the corrective of annexation.

The New Pumping Engine.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: That there may be no misconcep

Montreal, Stocks. Montreal, June 2, 3.30 p. m. -Baak of M treal, 1914 and 1834; Ont-rio Bank, 103 and Bank, 110 and 106; Moles Bank, 110 and 106; Bank of Toronto, 1724 s 170; Merchanta' Bank, of Commerce, 1214 Bank, asked 110; Bank of Commerce, 1214 120; Northwest Land, asked 40s.; Fede Bank, asked 120; Montreal Telegraph Co., and 110; Rich, & Ont, Nav. Co., offered 56; C Passonger E.R., 121; Montreal Gas Co., and 175; tion with regard to the guarantee we offer re waterworks engines, we are prepared to deposit the amount, \$55,844, in cash to the credit of this city on being granted the contract. INGLIS & HUNTER.

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Montreal Stocks.

Toronto Stocks.

Toronte, June 2, 1884.

Chimneys for Gas Stoves. -

Toronto Stocks. Tokonto, June 2.-Montreal, 190 and Ontario, 1013 and 101: Moleons, sellers, Toronto 172 and 171; Merchants 1003 and Commerce, 1203 and 1203; rd. 1174 and transactions, 30, 100, 9 at 117 rd.; Imperial and 136; Federal, 1203 and 1203; transacti 20, 10, 5 at 1203; Dominion 1595 and 159; S dard 1145 and 1145; Hamilton, sellers, Consumers' Gas, 153 and 152; Northwest L To the Editor of The World. SIR : Somebody in a letter to The World suggests that gas stoves should have chimneys attached, in order that the products of combustion, which are not good for res-

ion Dollars. Toronto office, room 9, corner of Toront and Court streets. Toronto,

WILLIAM H. ORR, MANAGER.

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"Who-who could be guilty of torturing with such music?" she mused. "Ah!

THE VETERAN'S LOVE.

CHAPTER I.

AMID THE FLOWERS

John Smith stood before a magnificent

nonument in Greenwood cemetery. It was

Decoration Day, and the air was radiant

with the fragrance of flowers fresh laid on

the grassy mounds which covered all that

was mortal of the heroes who had fallen

His left sleeve was empty and his right hand convulsively clutched a cross com-posed of beautiful buds, while tears rolled

A few moments before a handsome young

lady alighted from her carriage and placed

the floral token upon the grave near which

John Smith lingered, but she took no no-tice of the handsome stranger.

After she had gone he grasped th

flowers and pressed them to his lips again and again, then held them reverently in his strong right hand. "Ah, Mary," he murmured, "you little

"Ah, Mary," he murmured, "you little knew when you passed by me so hastily that I was the youth who, many years ago, clasped you fondly to my heart and nearly smothered you with kisses; that I loved you with a devotion which time has not dulled nor distance suppressed. Then you returned my carcesses, now you coldly pass me by. Yet I cannot blame you. I am puor and humble, you are rich and proud; but some day—ah! I had nearly forgotten my only friend and constant .companion."

With that he turned to a hand-organ

which leaned, with strange incongruity, against the headstone bearing the inscrip-

against the heatstene bearing the instruction: Music hath charms the aching heart to fire With love, ambition and a high desire. Here lies the leader of some heavenly choir. Shouldering his instrument of torture— his only means of livelihood—he slowly sauntered out of the cemetery. He was not tired of lingering there, but the shadow of a stalwart policeman with a raised club fell across his pathway and he heaving the to move. As he

knew it was high time to move. As he wandered on, heedless of the crowds of children that followed him, he muttered

"Some day I'll show the proud Mary

CHAPTER II.

heard the sound. It was borne on the balmy May breeze from around the corner; it caromed on the tree tops and caused a panic among the sparrows; it clashed against the window panes on the op-posite side of the street; it crawled along the pavement, climbed up the facade of her house and assaulted her ears with

It was the cruelly mangled air of "Sweet

CHAPTER III.

A STRAIGHT FLUSH.

The air was heavy with the scent of lin-ment, cologne and camphor, and the ruby rays of the setting sun streamed through the curtained windows of Mary Brown's boudoir, tingeing the frescoed walls with a strawberry ice-cream hue and imparting a hectic flush to her pallid cheek, as she re-clined on her crazy-quilt-covered couch. "Where am I?" she moaned, opening her eyes for the first time since her invol-untary aerial flicht.

untary aerial flight. "Hush !" said the nurse. "You mustn't

talk." "But I will," retorted the beauty, petu-lantly. "I'm better now. What has hap-

"Why, you had a frightful fall, dear."

"Why, you had a rightful hall, dear. "Oh, yes! I remember now. And what became of that horrid—no, I won't say that, for he saved my life. Where is the musician who caught me in his arms!"

"He couldn't have caught you in his arms, miss," said the nurse, "for he has only one."

"Only one arm? Poor fellow! I ought not to have treated him so harshly. He must have been a soldier, then ?"

"Yes, I believe so." "How could I have been so cruel!" moaned Mary. "I am so fond of soldiers. On Decoration day, too. Oh. I cannot

for give myself for my cruelty to a brave man who once fought for my country and leit an arm on the battle field!" Then she

turned her face to the wall and wept bit-

terly. "He left a message for you," said the

lantly. pened ?"

The air was heavy with the scent of lini-

Brown that there is an irresistible quence in this empty sleeve of mine."

in defending their country.

down his cheeks.

Eloquence of an Empty Sleeve.

now. He was a gardener for my father when we lived in New Jersey, and we always called him Jack. Dear old Jack!' "Did he ever save your life before?" Telegraphing with Teeth and Eyelids From the St. Louis Republican. J. T. Norris of Springfield, O., the detective, does a trick that probably no other

"Dut ne ever save your into the saving at asked the nurse. "Why, certainly. I was swinging at the time and tumbled into a cistern full of water. He fished me out with a clothes-pole. I can just remember his saying that he would like to have me marry him some man is the country can imitate. He takes a silver coin, usually a dollar, and places it on his tongue between his teeth. With his tongue he strikes it against the teeth with the sound of a telegraphing instru-ment, the opening and closing of the cir-cuit being exactly imitated. Norris used day." Here her face turned crimson and she thoughtfully closed her eyes.

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HEARTS ARE TRUMES.
"Never again will I attempt to soothe the savage breast with music," gayly exclaimed John Smith, as he lolled in an easy-chair in his uncle's richly furnished library.
John had a level head and stack to his resolution.
Instead of wandering in cemeteries and stroker.
His only uncle had died and left him a song fortune a few days after the fair form of Mary Brown had dropped into kis arms like a bale of hay, and he was in high spirits.
He hadreceived a delightful letter from the young lady's father thanking him for saving her. Iife and offering a position in his store, which offer he politely declined.
When Mr. Brown heard that his former merdener. Lack Smith bad fallen heir toa

his store, which other he politely de-clined. When Mr. Brown heard that his former gardener, Jack Smith, had fallen heir to a goodly fortune he at once invited him to call at his house. • Jack hesitated a long while before ac-cepting the invitation, on account of his modesty, but finally yielded to the instincts of his heart and embraced the opportunity to behold face to face and on equal terms the fair girl whom he had twice rescued from the jaws of death. One summer evening as they sat side by side on the beach at Brighton Jack said : "Do you remember, Mary, last Decora-tion day when you placed some flowers on the grave of your brother in Greenwood cemetery ?"

"Certainly, Jack. How did you know

"Why, I was standing near the monu-ment, but you never deigned to look at me." "I didn't see you Jack," she replied. "I

GOLAFTER II. A FULL HAND. "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mary Brown, awakening from a doze in her charming little boudoir in a splendid man-sion on Brooklyn heights; "what strange noise is that?"

"I didn't see you Jack," she replied. "I saw only..." "Only an organ-grinder, Mary. But that is one of the things of the past." "But you couldn't help it, Jack. I sup-pose there are lots of one-armed soldiers who earn their living that way, dearest." "Soldiers?" he inquired, gazing vacantly at his empty sleeve. "Yes, soldiers; men who fought during the late war. You were a soldier, weren't you, Jack?" "I? Oh, yes; of course. Why, cer-tainly. Phew! the air is stilling here. Let's go up to the hotel and get some cream." Hastening to a window overlooking the street she gazed and listened. Again she heard the sound. It was borne on the

"Poor fellow!" thought Mary, as she watched his armless sleeve flap in the breeze, "he doesn't care to be reminded of

anything that might recall his former suf They are married now, and are as happy

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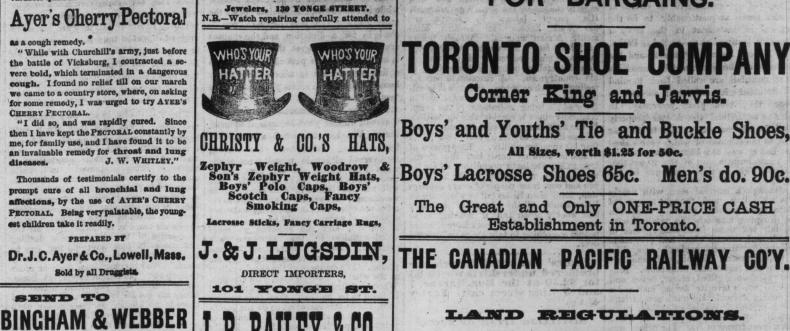
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her beautiful black eyes flashing vindic-tively. Nearer, clearer, deadlier than before arose the wall of the wheezy wind instru-ment, until it and its owner stopped di-rectly under the window at which the dark-eyed damsel set. Casting an appeal-ing glance at her he ceased grinding and raised his right hand. For the moment forgetful of her vow she leaned torward and sternly said: "Go away, you horrible thing ! I don't want to hear your soul-harrowing music." The organ-grinder lifted his hat, made a profound bow and then adjusted the slide of his music-mill for another tune. "Some day, some day, some day !" Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting " "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Cafor that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Ca-tarth Remedy. It will cure him complete-ly." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite charming." Of course, it cured his atarrh.

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"Vy does dogs like music? Dot's a hart 'Some day, some day, some day !'

von, Mr. Schmied," said Mr. Limburger-stein. "I gives dot oudt." "Because they wear brass bands around their neck." "Ach! pecause—brass bands—rount der some tay, some tay, some tay, gasped the pipes. "On, this is too much!" cried the young lady. "Now 1 will crush him." And seizing a bound volume of the Congres-sional Record she hurled it at his head.

sional Record she hurled it at his head. But she miscalculated her aim, for the ponderous tome only knocked down a couple of policemen in the areaway and smashed the flagstone in fragments. In her frenzy she lost her balance and fell headforemost out of the window. Hastily hurling aside the cause of her anger, the organ grinder stretched forth his right hand and caught her on the fly. "Area in "he ried gazing at her sense." neck; dot's der pest I ever heard. I will got dot off on mein bruder Jacob."

"Jacob, I hef a conundrum for you. Vy does dogs loaf music?" does dogs loaf music?" "I gives dot oudt pretty quick. Vy does dogs loaf music?" asked Jacob. "Pecause—pecause"—and here Mr. Lim-burgerstein almost exploded with laughter -"pecause dey vear brass collars round der neck." "Again," he cried, gazing at her sense-less form within his grasp, "I have a full

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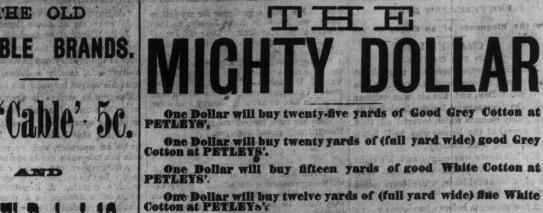
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notating last with one hand to miss Dick-inson, who stood hatless upon the step outside. A great commotion followed. With many tears and sobs the golden-haired beauty told her story, the gallant Baker was taken into custody, the young The Bon Marche open to-day 7 cases of Fine Laces which will be offered at half regular prices, 7 and 9 King street east. Farley & Co.

Baker was taken into custody, the young lady's relations telegraphed for, and the train went on its way. Briefly, Miss Dickinson's story was that she did not know Col. Baker even by sight; that the train had hardly left Wok-

The Man who Captured Bacninh so Quickly

she did not know Col. Baker even by sight; that the train had hardly left Wok-ing when he entered into conversation with her; that her short replies had no effect, but that in splot of her colliness his manner became more familiar and his grasping her by one of her sankles; that thereupon she jumped up and tried to set the alarm in motion, but being inter-cepted by Col. Baker, and no the forwing what else to do, she sprang to the door, burst it open and swung herself out upon the steps, the train going at the time forty miles an hour; that Col. Baker sprang to the height of ther of doar wher back into the compartment, held her firmly from falling, as she might otherwise have done. In reply Col. Baker had not s word to say, except to give an absolute denia to the whole story, or at least Miss Dickinsors the the fog was so thick he could not see what flag it was. Turning in another fort, allage the being so prominent a member of so-city the consternation it created in all quarters can be imagined. Many people Baker being so prominent a member of so-city the consternation it created in all quarters can be imagined. Many ypeople Baker being so prominent a member of so-city the consternation it created in all quarters can be imagined. Many ypeople quarters can be imagined. Many people simply wouldn't believe it, and Miss Dickinson was sharply criticised by women es-

pecially. But at length at the Croydon assizes, before Mr. Justice Tush, of the queen's bench, Col. Baker was tried for criminal assault, and Miss Dickinson repeated her tale under oath. Naturally, in a case of

assault, and arise warrally, in a case of the kind, a woman, if she be a lady, and especially if she be pretty, has it all her own way. In England, too, a man can't testify in his own behalf, and the stunning beauty of Miss Dickinson captured every heart. Col. Baker was convicted and

especially if she be pretty, has it all her own way. In England, too, a man can't testify in his own behalf, and the stunning beauty of Miss Dickinson' captured every heart. Col. Baker was convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment in Maidstone jail and a fine of £500. Until this public opinion was, in a measure, sus-pended; but upon his convicion there wasn't any punishment severe enough for him no degradation sufficient to show pub-lic detestation of his conduct. He was cashiered from the army, losing his com-mission money—the same being the modes to share the honor of taking the place. They wished to give their sympathy for being ic dubs and disgraced in every way. The queen, to show the sees the set is described as a man whose her at Buckingham palace and commiser-ated with her. In fact, she tried to make a heroine of her. But she couldn't maker a her

Another Lie Nailed.

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a heroine of her. But she couldn't make a heroine of her. But she couldn't make that go. If people were down upon Baker, they had a lingering admiration for him that made them dislike the cause of his I want to inform the public that 1 am selling no cheap machine work as many of downfall. And, besides, there were people who knew Miss Dickinson pretty well, and though Col. Baker, neither at the trial nor in any public manner, ever said a word to injure her, it somehow got whispered about that she had given more encouragement to his advances than were

encouragement to his advances than were in keeping with modesty, and that the ankle-grasping episode had been a rather natural result of a request from her to button her boot. So, altogether, though she succeeded in ruining Valentine Baker, she pretty effectually ruined herself in the bargeing. There is one thing that I have From the English Illustrated Magazine. Kindly watcher by my bed, lift no voice in bargain. There is one thing that I have heard and I give it for what it is worth.

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the postmaster. After a great deal of persuasion the latter agreed to give the husband one of the letters ad-dressed to his wife. The poor fellow opened it, read the contents, and fell over on the floor in a swoon. He did not shoot

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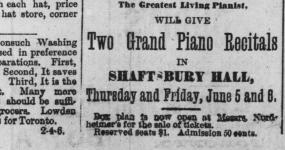
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