

DOINGS IN THE DOMINION.

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The case against Wm. P. Tolony, clerk of the township of a branch of the municipal election law, was today dismissed in the general sessions.

The celebration of July 12 by the Hamilton citizens is the biggest thing in the way of a demonstration that Hamilton has seen in years. Brothers from the counties of Peel, Halton, Wellington, Lincoln, Wellington, Dufferin and other places will take part in the demonstration, and a deputation is expected from Buffalo.

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Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges.

Berlin wants an apple-drying establishment. The army worm is destroying garden stuff in the Northwest.

Calgary will soon have the pleasure of electing a town council. Twenty-five thousand sheep will be brought into Alberta this year.

Reconstructed, the Embro corner band, under the management of a strong committee. Brainless youths at Kingston follow young ladies about the streets till they are admonished by policemen.

A man, whom the authorities of Port Arthur had refused to allow, was found dying of starvation on the street.

The Canadian Pacific railway road bed on the north shore of Lake Superior will be finished by July 1, so says Mr. Van Horn.

A bear was encountered by the Nipigon tent last week while in the tug boats. The brute was despatched with a pike pole and axe.

Professional thieves abound in Port Arthur and in anticipation of capturing some of them, the council has set to work on a new lock-up.

A young man who three years ago lost his feet, hands and nose through the action of frost in the Northwest, visited Palmerston last week.

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B. A. C. College Gains The W. C. A. Races—Good Gossip for the Lacrosse Association—Interesting Notes.

CHATHAM, Ont., June 19.—The double scull for two gold medals and the championship of Canada, one mile off-shore, away and return, was won by O'Connor and Enright, the Toronto pair, while Ball and the Chatham scullers, being defeated in the first mile. Chatham got a trifling lead in the second mile, but soon settled into a good pace and gradually overhauled their opponents, until the finishing buoy was reached in 5.38. Here Wm. Ball was aided by a sudden cramp and fell back in the boat no longer formidable, the Toronto men finishing at their regular pace.

A Suggestion Worth Considering. From the Montreal Post. Lacrosse is acknowledged by all to be the national game in Canada, and one whose popularity is not doubted, yet it seems to us as if the encouragement given to the players as amateurs is of the most meagre kind. In every other branch of sport the men who excel have dozens of medals and other trophies to show for their efforts. In lacrosse a man who enters sport simply to obtain this is a good deal of a professional in his spirit, still they can be no doubt that there is an incentive increased effort when a handsome cup or medal rewards an athlete's honest endeavor to succeed. Lacrosse men do more work than in any other branch of athletics, and still there is less to show for it. Would it not be possible after this year, or this year, to make a start for the N. A. L. A. to have a dozen medals struck for presentation to the team which at the end of the season holds the championship pennant. The cost would not be much and the action would be complimentary to the players.

C. W. A. Races. The following is the prize list for the Canadian Wheelmen's association races, Dominion day. One mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Two mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Three mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Five mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Ten mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Twenty mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Thirty mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Forty mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Fifty mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Sixty mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Seventy mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Eighty mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. Ninety mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals. One hundred mile, gold medal; 20 silver medals.

British American Business College. The games of the above college were held Tuesday last at Paradise grove, Niagara, after a very pleasant trip across the lake on the Chocoma. The winners of the various events were as follows: Fencing—J. C. Stanger, 21. Fencing—J. C. Stanger, 21.

Conroy Island Races. NEW YORK, June 19.—Fifth day of spring meeting of the Conroy Island jockey club at Sheepshead Bay. First race, \$500, for 3-year-olds, mile, Kinney led, Stratinsky 2d, Duplex 3d; time 1:41. Second race, sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, three-quarters mile, Richmond led, Exile 2d, Hellrope 3d; time 1:16. Third race, Emporium stakes, for 3-year-olds, mile and a half, Ratanan led, Saylor 2d, Toomas Blast 3d; time 2:30. Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, mile and a half, Barnes 2d, Chanticleer 3d, time 3:06. Fifth race, purse \$500, all ages, selling race, mile, Bonlette 1st, Cathart 2d, Krupp Gun 3d; time 1:44. Sixth race, purse \$500, all ages, selling race, mile, Sophie Emma won in class C, 2d, Golden Era 3d; time 1:59.

Flyers at Pilsburo. PITTSBURG, June 19.—Third day running meeting of the exposition park association. First race, purse \$225, mile, for all ages, Alacala 1st, Brunswick 2d, Bonquet 3d; time 1:46. Second race, purse \$225, three-quarter mile heats, Glenroy 1st, Barocella 2d, Serpette 3d; time 1:20. Second heat, Barocella 1st, Robert M. 2d, Serpette 3d, Glenroy dist.; time 1:20. Third race, \$222, mile over four hurdles, selling race, Jere Blis led, Exile 2d, Golden Era 3d; time 1:59.

Notes. The Uxbridge athletic club was formed Monday night. Jay Jay See trotted a mile in 2:12 at Cleveland Wednesday.

Mr. Hendrick's horse, Inspector and the Laird, will run at the Ogdensburg meeting in July. Laybeger and Ten Eyck have signed articles for a three mile race at Boston June 27.

Winnipeg keeps up with other cities in the sporting line. It contemplates a dog show next fall.

Toronto has a lawn tennis club—Detroit Wednesday signed the Ontario papers at the Indian office, Bradford, for securing the pension granted the Indian survivors of the war of 1812. These two are the last of the Canadian fever now living.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

TALK THAT THE INSTITUTION WILL BE ABOLISHED.

Anglican Church and Schools—How the University of Toronto can be Aided—A Clergyman Interviewed.

A query often asked is: What did Mr. Blake intend to say regarding Upper Canada college in its late convocation address, which he was unable to say for want of time? No one appears to know, but there is considerable guessing, the most likely being that Mr. Blake is disposed to see some sort of modification in its administration and location which would allow part of its income to be devoted to the university.

This will involve, said a prominent clergyman last night, "the wide question of the college's continuance, and in the discussion will not be surprised to see the venerable institution, so indubitably one of the mainstays of the province, springing up in the province which are doing similar work more economically, among and among the colleges of the province, and another very much like it is proposed to be founded at Pickering by the low church anglicans. If these 'boarding schools' continue to increase and to prove financial success what use for Upper Canada? I can see a use for it, but perhaps the principal legislative objection to the amount now goes to Upper Canada that amount put into the university would greatly improve it.

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The Ontario college club has issued a program for the week ending Saturday, June 22, and twenty feet will be roped off in the center, so that when a man is knocked through the ropes he will not be allowed several feet to reach bottom.

The Toronto, as well as being champions, have only them some champion among them. We are aware to secrecy, we could tell an awful tale of Saturday's deceptions—Montreal Post. We could place them but, for fear that their system might be adopted by a man who enters sport simply to obtain this is a good deal of a professional in his spirit, still they can be no doubt that there is an incentive increased effort when a handsome cup or medal rewards an athlete's honest endeavor to succeed.

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A well printed brochure has just been issued by Dawson Bros. of Montreal. It is entitled "Election by Lot, the only remedy for political corruption," and is evidently written by a man who is well read in history, and in the political struggles that have taken place since governments were first founded. It is, further, an exceedingly clever political satire on the state of public morality and electoral purity in Canada. The line of argument is that democratic institutions are a failure owing to the corruption that prevails, mainly which the wife-puller has of stealing his end by securing the votes of the masses and turning the party organs to his ends.

It is as impossible to deny the impeachment brought against the political moral of the country as it is to refute the author's charges against the party press. Moral: Give your support to an independent journal like The World.

Our representative institutions having thus proved a failure, the writer proposes a *reductio ad absurdum*: that hereafter office holders be chosen by lot, not by public vote, as was the case with the Greeks, at one stage of their existence. And having led up to this point our author concludes: Sir John Macdonald

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It is pretty well settled that the government has decided on a policy in regard to this subject, and that they will adopt the only sensible course open to them, namely, that pending the erection of a college for women, with special professors, or of an annex wherein the professors of University college might lecture to them, the college will be thrown open to women on the same condition as to men, and that next session will see them in attendance at lectures.

John Carling.

When John Carling was minister of agriculture in Sandfield's 87-71 government he had the credit of being a careful, industrious office man, who saw that the work of his department was properly done. At this time he was half-owner of the London brewery with his brother William. Nobody then accused him of neglecting his official duties to watch the malt and hop business. Now that he is merely a shareholder in the company which has bought out the old proprietors, the grit press find congenial work in constantly libelling him. He and his family occupy a large house at Ottawa, and the postmaster-general is at the capital as much as any of his colleagues. It happens that he is constitutionally sensitive and peculiarly anxious to avoid either hostile criticism or charges of neglect of duty.

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The Globe, with even more than its accustomed recklessness, has fairly entered upon the role of ursus major—the greater bear. The title or lesser bears will shortly be heard from—say from Hamilton, London and Ottawa. A big growl is preparing, the first few growling notes from the Globe are but a slight foretaste of what is to follow.

On the occasion of a leading financial event of the year—the annual meeting of the bank of Montreal—speeches made by the responsible authorities were on the whole very favorable as to the country's prospects. But the bears don't like this sort of thing, and it appears that a dead end at neutralizing the favorable impression produced by the speech. We have heard of an Indian chief called "Big Bear"; the Globe is about to usurp his name and place and appropriate his laurels, if it can.

However, bears are not always wise, any more than bulls are. Just imagine such a contemps as this to happen. Suppose the harvest of this year to be good, or even no more than "from fair to middling." The indications are certainly pretty good, say up to the middle of June, that we think, will be admitted. Suppose, farther, that the season should turn out a particularly good one in Manitoba and the Northwest, a thing which is already almost among the certainties. There would be a change of feeling then we fancy, and "Big Bear" would not be quite so resplendent in war paint and feathers as he appears to be just now.

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however. Suppose that the country should refuse to be bulldozed or bear-dozed as might be said—and should obstinately persist in having a fair harvest, doing a fair business, and otherwise acquitting itself quite creditably from a business point of view? In that case where would "Big Bear"—alias the Globe be? We should say, somewhere away down below the freezing point, in the estimation of commercial men.

The business men of Canada may well consider themselves notified of the fact that "Big Bear" is on the war path, and that he expects any number of little bears to follow him, without doubt. We have Ursus Major and Ursus Minor in the heavens above, and why not on the earth beneath? But really there seems to be too much "bear" for the old facts of the situation. What appears to be wanted, to match the Globe, at all events, is a first-class, vigorous bull movement. Let the classic bulls of Thessaly, and Bœhan, and Andalusia, now come forward and "plant" themselves for the fight. If the battle comes off soon, we fancy that "Big Bear" will retire to his den a sick and very much used-up animal.

It is not bank stocks or bank profits, but the commercial and industrial prospects of the country that are chiefly to be considered. If the latter are good, and all on a sound basis, then even where the banks may have gone wrong things will soon be righted. That pending object to too much bear business in Canada just now, and beg to suggest Greenland a better field for bear operations.

Winans' Flight.

The flight of Winans, the wool merchant, is the sensation in commercial circles. His place on Church street was burned some weeks ago; he claimed \$50,000 insurance; in establishing his claim he swore that he had certain wools in store; just how much he could not say by referring to the books which were very correct, but these he said had been burned; at all events he claimed that there was \$59,000 worth of goods. The lawyer proceeded to ask him about the books and about certain entries. Winans answered. The lawyer said, "If these books by any chance could be restored you would establish your claim?" Winans replied in the affirmative. "Then here they are," said the examiner, and the books just as they had been found in a drain out at Lambton were produced. Winans was thunderstruck, conscience smitten. Recess was called and he went to lunch; he never returned to the court house, most likely never will. The books did not bear out his claims. A man well connected supposed to be honorable, commits perjury, tries to spirit away his books, puts in false claims,—is it a wonder that the insurance men now suspect him of incendiarism?

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